LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 16, 1941

Being a Collection of Various FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

General Interest WORLD'S RICHEST LOOT

Topics of Local and

THE PRESIDENT remarked in in his recent "fireside talk" that "the vast resources and wealth of this hemisphere constitute the most tempting loot in all the world". As the bulk of this loot is in the hands of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is a good deal like the man loaded with money and valuables who goes The property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle Sam is the property of the United States, Uncle S with money and valuables who goes through a locality infested with two gun bandits.

# People Urged to

South Lowell People

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100	man was Benjamin Franklin and like Lincoln was a self-made char-	as many as there will be a little	White Cabant toom to the land own				Agricultural Conservation Program office where they are checked for	
	acter. He achieved the heights in	"Went to see the lions and there	Lineup	sides to editors of today's nation- wide issue of how far we should su-	trouble, and came to the rescue. The	entered by Roehl Brothers of	eligibility.  2. After the mattress materials	trees for Propagation.
	the ecientific and inventive world, was a noted humorist and through	of Alto). A million people and we	Lowell FG FT T	in our and to oreat Diream.	key in all right if the con would	Smith's Creek in St. Clair county	2. After the mattress materials have arrived in the county, appli-	Michigan Hailroads
	his tactfulness, served his country as a diplomat in England and	both happened to go to the same	Kingdom 0 0 0		hold the house still. There are			Did you know that Michigan has 32 steam railroads with 7,438 miles
	France. His name is linked in	movie lion also and two baby lions	Harter 0 .8				Mattress making centers will be	of track?
DOM:	each American school-child's mind with the famed Constitution of the		Wingeler	Resident Duried	everything seems wobbly. If they are on foot, they may merely create an unpleasant spectacle, but if they are attempting to drive a car while	Dairymen Hear	set up in various communities	They employ about 45,000 men with an annual payroll of nearly
200	United States and the issuing of	California was at the Santa Anita	Siler0 0 0	Funeral services were held in Saranac Wednesday afternoon for	men mercent truly to detrice m cont minute		- in a second the county and on a	60 million dollars. We were sur-
	the Declaration of Independence. His hand in those was to calm and	It's not so pretty now.	Coe 0 0 0	Thomas S. Barber, 85, a former	is time for them to resign the wheel	Soils Discussed	notified to come to the center to	prised to learn the other day that there were 177 telephone companies in operation in this state, plus
100	smooth the differences involved over the formation of both. Frank-		a mespa	prominent produce dealer in the Saranac area who died unexpected-	mercy on any person or car they		who are familiar with mattress making will oversee the process It	in operation in this state, plus the Bell system, besides some 600
40.0	lin as a legislator had his own ideas	from Friday until Sunday	TOTAL 10 5 95	ly at his home late Sunday. He had been in poor health for several	happen to meet.	school for farmers of this vicinity	requires a full day's labor by	small rural owned lines.
1	for a government. He sponsored a plan, in the beginning for a seven-	ranch nome and saw his horse	and the second s		Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just	lopened last night in the high school,	a man and woman to complete one	Idea For Dairymen
1003	year presidential term with no re- election and also, no salary for the	'Soansuda'. Because we didn't have	Dutmer 0 1 1	years. The Rev. Frank Loomis of- ficiated and burial was in Saranac cemetery.				Found a useful gadget on the
100	office of president. He was for one	to bite us.	Room0 0 0	Mr. Barber was born in Boston- tp., Sept. 2, 1856, the son of Mr.			family have?	Miner Cook farm, in Cascade town- ship, the other day. Cook has had
1260	legislative chamber. These facts of Franklin's political life are perhaps		Smith	tp., Sept. 2, 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barber. He went	and sauerkraut No sadder	sleet.	one mattress for each two persons	clamps made from wood and scrap
	not as well known as his "Poor	Beach and saw the destruction	Crothers	to Saranac when he was 16 and in	to see her son perform his first	Laux, Marion Shade, Seymour		
William	Richard".  He did not stir his people with	caused by the storm. "Went up to Ojai and went into		They moved to Matchwood in the	suave The idea of old-age pen-	Koart Ir Martin Koart Sr Rus	when one person constitutes a	amount button arock filled with
100	speeches as did Lincoln, but he issued great wisdom in proverb	the paper office and bought a						east and steam boned mean, this
原作	form that is quoted as befitting	ness district is only a block long	Lowell made five out of seven	and was postmaster.	for you Frances Jeff writes from	Wheer Cherles M Pulson Men.	receive one mattress.	Jerseys have salt available all the time, plus steam bone meal to
Paul i	modern life as was true many years ago. "It is hard for an empty	and the town is surrounded by	on three out of eleven attempts. This shows the importance of free	ber was employed as an apple and	Rose Bowl. She probably exclaim-	Ino D Baker Saymone Dalatra and	receive 1 mattress.	furnish any phosphate deficiency.
	sack to stand upright" and "If you	"Well, read this to all as my time	throws in a tight hall game	wood buyer and later became a member of the firm of the Saranac	place would hold!"	The discussion on Farm Manures		Shorter in Winter
100	want to know the value of money, go and try to borrow some" repre-	much writing. Keep well and write	THE RESERVE WHEN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	Produce Company. He retired 15	Silas Onlooker's philosophy: If	and the reinforcing them with phosphate and other forms of fer-	3 mattragge	
BURT	eent the man Franklin, who knew people, for he was one of the	and send the South Lyon paper."	Henry Rowland, 71	Following the death of his first	you always follow the crowd, all	litilizers was given by John Klein	Costs-There will be a small fee	tight parking space now than it was last August? You should, be- cause the average automobile is
The same	masses.	Note to Frances: In those moun-	Burial Wednesday	wife in 1906, Mr. Barber married	unseen with a cheer" was the word	the group was that liquid manure	dollar) to take care of incidental	cause the average automobile is
1	THE ATTACK ON FREEDOM	tains which you mentioned seeing	Funeral services were held Wed-	He was a member of the Saranac	motto for a New Year. Also not	large amount of straw.	transportation desites results best	than summer.
	TOPHOTOPHEN Deservels to ble an	a level plateau, well populated and	nesday afternoon in the Roth Chapel	F. & A. M.	merely with a cheer, but a resolve	F. Leholsky of the Soil Conserva-	tools, etc.	Now You Tell One
130	nual message to congress, dwelt upon three main ideas. First, that	devoted largely to cattle raising; a	passed away Sunday at the home of	Ice Shating Rinh	- Detter than ever before.	next Wednesday evening to discuss	tresses providing the workmanshin	The pros and const of adopting
	the United States is in greater	you see the military school near by?	his daughter, Mrs. Henry Tapley in Boston-tn., Ionia county, The Rev.	Open to Community	Right Food Liet	"Farm Wood Lots."	is good are of high quality cotton	the wage and hour law to agri- culture was under discussion with
標路	danger from outside aggression	A good many years ago Ojai was destroyed by fire and a man with	J. G. Bailard officiated at the rites	Open to Community	ingut roon rist	Harry Phelps, 45	ers tell us would retail at about	a group we were in the other day
63	the United States is in greater danger from outside aggression than ever before. Second, all ele- ments should make sacrifices for protection against this danger.	wealth from Toledo, Ohio, who	tery.	The community ice skating rink located on the school playground	Says Nine a Day	Dies Lest Nich	\$25.00 each. Write for further information and	and as the discussion went on it reminded us of a story that used
	protection against this danger.	Control of the Contro	Mr. Rowland's nome was near Mc-		Days Nine a Day		Dianks to E. Eleanor Densmore.	to be told at Michigan State Col-
100	unless it is built on freedom.	to the present of the new bundings	known and respected by many	and the commerce that a	Whether a family eats heavy or	Wednesday night by the death of	A. Building, Grand Rapids, or Agri-	lege of a rather prominent farmer near Okemos. This farmer had em-
	THE HATTH PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	make a parmonicus whole at least	Charles and the last the same of the same	old, enjoyed this popular outdoor				
20	which has never been exceeded in	about 20 years.—Jeff.	Tapley and Mrs. Robert Frazer of Cedar Springs; one son, Robert;	James Topp, recreational director	something from nine types of foods	Grand Rapids, where he had been	Spencer Street, N. B., Grand Rapids	man announced he was through.
3	the history of the world. It has seen it invading peaceful countries,		two brothers, Frank of Belding and Platt of Grattan Center.	promise of being in better con-	The following daily outline is	receiving treatment for tuberculosis		The farmer wanted to know the reason for quitting. He inquired
	even after it had promised to let these countries alone. It has seen					months. Funeral services will be held a	Gives Much Credit	if the food was good, if his bed was comfortable and if the family
- 300	a great nation like France, sup-	Active College Life	Funeral Held Today for	sprayings.	Michigan State College:	two o'clock Sunday afternoon a	To Down Cabala	treated him o. k., and to all these questions the hired man replied in
8	posed to have the best army in the world, crushed to earth in about	Among the seniors who graduated		There has been difficulty in lo- cating a small building to be used	quart; For other family members,	the Haner Chapel under auspices of the Charles W. Clark Post of the	10 Milai Schools	the affirmative. Then said the farm-
1004	two weeks. When such things hap-	from Michigan State College at the close of the fall term, December 20,		for champing of skates and as a	- pint of more.	American Legion. The Rev. Walter T. Ratcliffe will officiate and	"A great deal of credit for the	
	pen, no nation is safe.  The American people have the	1940, was Gerald Samuel Yeiter, son	Detailable abuseb Donnell this	place to get warm on cold nights. Anyone knowing of such a building	-1 or more servings.	burial will be made in Oskwood	iculosis Christmas Seals must be	this. You hired me for steady work
						Mr. Phelps had been employed by	county schools" stated school com-	and from ten o'clock at night until two in the morning I have nothing
a la	ly developed mechanical equipment	The state of the s	lot Cannon-tp, who passed away	or Jim Topp.	vitamin C—1 or more servings.  Potatoes, other vegetables, or	the hing milling Company here to	missioner Lynn H. Clark, chairman of the rural school sale for the	Ito do"
	in the world.  It takes years to adapt that	school in the class of 1935. For a	to Man Anna Bush Bushal and		ALMIC & OI MIDIE SCIVINGS.	I WORK WELL AND EITICIENTLY AT AL	Count Danida Anti techanostania Ca	IDANER AT RECLIDENCE
	mechanical equipment, which was	New England states with the IT S	in Parnell cemetery.  Mrs. Bookey was born in New	Strand Calendar			olety. With 28 rural schools still to make their reports, receipts to date	
	try, to make the weapons of	Geological Survey before entering college in the fall of 1936. During his	York state and came to the Can-		Lean meat, poultry, fish-1 or more servings.	rione year in the army of occupation	. dunna these sutelds of Count Day	The Control of the Co
1	war. To produce that equip- ment all in a hurry is going	Freshman year he was enrolled in	non-tp. vicinity in 1853. She was a member of the Rockford W. R. C.	Thursday, Jan. 16—"Ole Swim- ming Hole" with Jackie Moran and	Cereals and bread-at least 3	beth; two daughters, Catherine and	over last year.	announce a series of dances to be held on Friday evenings at Hubbell Hall, Belding.
	to cost billions. It will be far	to Hotel Administration to prepare	and of the St. Patrick's church.	Marcia Jones. Added feature, "The World in Flames," plus Shorts,	servings of whole-grain products.  Fats and sweets—as needed to			Eddie has been making courage-
12	cheaper than paying for a war. And they should expect to pay for that	During his years at M. S. C. Sam	Surviving besides the daughter, are five grandchildren and 11 great-	Schoolboy Dreams.	satisfy the appetite.  Water—6 or more glasses.	and three brothers, Frank, Fred	Kleinert, Supt., \$141.87 where the	world since he sustained the loss of
	equipment by taxation, to which	was a very active student in all col-	grandchildren.	Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18— James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in	The group called "milk" includes	The bereaved family has the sin-		an automobile accident. It is to be an automobile accident. It is to be
154	sible.	ors. On June 10, 1940, he received	More Telephones	"City For Conquest" with Frank	dry and evaporated milk as well as fresh fluid milk. Skimmilk, but-		dren; North Park, Supt. e Helen Weller in charge, \$93.88; Lowell, W.	honed that his dances will be well
				McHugh: also Musical Cartoon and	termilk and cheese also belong un-		W. Gumser, Supt., \$70.00; Breton Downs, Mrs. Ottilie R. Wiersma.	
31	ment built on freedom, sounds too much like the action of the United	S. C., and soon will be ordered to	Deing Installed	Sunday and Monday, Jan. 19-20—	When counting the eggs that go		prin., \$65.02; Grandville, W. J.	Bishop Garluicz of the Polish Army.
	States in 1918, when it fought "to			Three false fronts on the Old	into the family means, fun credit	Saranac Resident	Balvest, Supt., \$54.43; Sparta, O. E.	was an enthusiastic spectator at the
25	make the world safe for demo-	year.	phones in service in the Lowell ex-		tards and baked dishes. Some eggs	Funeral services will be held this	The state of the state of the state of	British Army teams in Glasgow.
	cracy". It did not succeed in making it safe. There is this difference. Our				scrambled, fried or cooked in the	(Thursday) afternoon at the Sissor	society meauquarters, John van-	Scotland.
	people sent millions of men across the seas in 1918, which they do	INSTALLED AT HOTPOINT		The state of the s	shell.	K Brennan 76 who died unexpect	Christian school, sent \$45.13; Chas.	Annual growth in Michigan's
	not avanoge to do again. It will	The Lowell Hotpoint Company	phone Company.	Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21- 22—James Roosevelt presents "Pas-	Store-Wide Clearance Sale	home in Saranac on Monday.	Clarence Tuese of Cades Carlings	exceed the annual cut.
	be far less expensive to keep our men home and instead send our	fluorement lighting in their buck	The company on a maste ofer	tor Hall" with Wilfred Tamen and	Ends Saturday Night	He was born February 9, 1874 in	each sent \$42.00 as the contribution	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
	weapons and our planes and ships	the efficiency of this new illumina-	phones as of January 1, or a gain of	The Spook Speaks and News.	at 20% off regular prices for bal-	- a resident of the Saranac com	from their schools. These sums	A blue mark around this para-
	to do our righting.	tion. They wish to announce that	with 6948 during November, Gain	Thursday, Jan. 23—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" with Lew Ayres, Llonel Bar-	ance of this week.—Coone.	munity for a good many years.	mentary grades who sold Christmas	graph indicates that your subscrip- tion is past due. The figures after
	If you can laugh at yourself	homes and business places for a	907 compared with 61 604 for the	rymore and Laraine Day and the	Barber: "Is the razor taking	Isamiah; and a son, Edward o	them through the mail.	the name on the address label show
2	Lord's help you'll amount to some-			Guest Star, Robert Young. Added feature, "Behind the News" with	Snooper: "Yeah, see if you can't		Happiness is added life, and the	the month and the year of the ex- piration date. Kindly oblige the
	thing yet.	Phone 168 for estimate. p36	Read the Ledger ads.	Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport.			giver of life.—Spencer.	publisher by promptly renewing.
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### In 3-Car Accident Editors Banquet Festival Queens

### Same Tax Rate on

the tax rate which is imposed un-der the Federal Insurance Contributions Act for old-age and surat one percent each for the em-ployer and the employee, it is re-

Along Main Street

There is no change this year in

### Contribution Act Mattresses For **Rural Families**

### ivors' insurance. The rate remains New Cotton Program to



HATTIE SCOTT'S

manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is

in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately

attempts to keep older workers working.
The average age of Ford workers at the
Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-

half the workers at these Ford plants were

40 or over, falling into these age groups:

14,731 between 50 and 60

3,377 between 60 and 70

In addition to the so-called regular em-

ployes, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the

same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or other-wise incapacitated for normal productive

work. They are not selected for their

ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility

of a large company to labor goes be-

worker can no longer produce profitably.

anyone who really wants to deal in facts.

Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense con-

on the basis of fair labor treat-

ment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

417 between 70 and 80

12 between 80 and 90

pensation is less than 50c.

average automobile plant.



LET'S THINK SANELY

AMERICA SHOULD, and prepare for possible war, but why should we become hysterical abo it? Why not do the job in a sane way, by progressive steps? Why no planes, ammunition and everything our soldiers will need? Why confine the production of these things b taking the men who are trained make them out of industry befor they are made, before there is any thing with which to equip and train

ly need by taking out the men capable of production, or by threatening to take them out? Why disturb the father of a family with a day-to-day threat of a call

to the colors, when that father of a family, that bread winner, will be

take those of 19 to 21 years who are not yet proficient in industry? There are a million such young men available every year. They are the men who will fight our battles, if any. five years from now. They are the men who can be spared now with the least possible disruption to American industrial production. A little sane thinking and I

the future, as it may. PRODUCTION IS RESULT OF THREE AGENCIES

hysteria right now will be productive of results should war come

PRODUCTION in America emplo three distinct and necessary ingre dients. It employs labor, the work of men's heads and hands, and in America it is the privilege of each one of us to engage in such production effort as, in our judgment, of-fers the best opportunities, the larg-est or most permanently assured dividends for the work of head or hands we put into it.

labor will work, the buildings, ma-chines, land and materials needed. That capital is provided by the you's and me's of America who have fruools in such enterprises as, in our judgment, offer the least element of chance of losing our savings and the best assurance of continued div-

Production employs management
—men with executive ability to
bring labor and tools together and bring labor and tools together and to keep them operating, to find markets for what is produced. At all times in America there exists for each of us the opportunity of a place in management if and when we demonstrate that executive ability which would make us of value to labor—those who work with head or hands, and to capital—the savings of frugal you's and me's of America.

Production is the result of these three ingredients applied to the farm, factory, mine and transportation.

That is but the simple A. B. C. of the American system of free com-

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Wage-Hour Law Grand Rapids hospital to the home of his people, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cudney, much improved but will be come in the cast.

per cent of each dollar for which the products are sold. The second partner—capital—gets 4 per cent. Management gets only 2 per cent, and taxes, insurance, etc., take 24 per cent.

RECALLING THE BATTLE

OF NORWAY

MAJOR BURG, head of the municipal government of the little city of Narvik, Norway, at the time of the German invasion, told me that when the town was the battleground between the invading Germans and the Norwegian and English forces, 70,000 were killed in the fight.

The major had been condemned to the production basis, the regular rate of pay is the piece-work earnings for the week, plus any production bonus payments, divided by the hours payments, divided by the hours worked. Piece-workers must be paid time and one-half for overtime.

Example: Louise Lake is paid a piece-worker does not earning.

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Lloyd Smith of Freeport, while diving down the Porritt hill, skidded by 46 hours). Her legal earnings for the week total \$15.19 (\$14.26 plus for the week plus for the week plus for the week plus any production bonus of \$1.00. Her for the province of the province for the week plus any production bonus payments, divided by the hours beautifus of the week, plus any production bonus payments, divided by the hours beautifus of the week paid and production bonus payments, divided by the hours beautifus of the week paid and production bonus payments, divided by the hours beautifus of the week paid and production bonus payments, divided by the hours beautifus of the week plus for overtime.

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spent more money for specific public needs.

Republicans Skeptical

The Republican leaders are skeptical about the practicality of doing it all simultaneously is putting it gently.

Some of them are even wondering if Governor VanWagoner didn't Wagoner: "Wages and hours act astutely put the Republican majority of the legislature squarely on the spot and right behind the eight beld the Republican majority of the legislature squarely on the spot and right behind the eight beld. They are beginning to feel uncomfortable about it; a few are downright resentful, labeling the vanWagoner program "smart politics."

BOWNE BUGLE NOTES Miss Myrtle Porritt

Bowne Center PTA

The January meeting of the January meeting will be in Intrastate industries. The exact charge of Henry Johnson, Alex Wingeler and Enoch Carlson and will meeting of January meeting of the January meeting

6. "Definite state aid that will guarantee every boy and girl a full school year and every teacher a full pay".

7. "A sufficient appropriation" to provide retirement pensions for non-teaching employees of our school systems.

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Other Editors

Is tegislative appropriation for classroom facilities was in 1929, and student enrollment has tripled since then. The college board has asked for \$2,500,000, explaining that state funds are needed imperatively to provide adequate room for instruction purposes.)

By Gene Alleman

Manager Michigan Press Assn.

The biennial legislature juggling act, appeasing pressure groups with more state aid while trying to balance the budget, is going to be something to behold in 1941.

Gov. Murray D. VanWagoner is confident that it can be done.

In fact, in his message to the state legislature he predicted boldly that the rising tide of prosperity in Michigan, plus increased efficiency in collection of taxes, would not present appropriation for tourist promotion, from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to 200,000 to 200,



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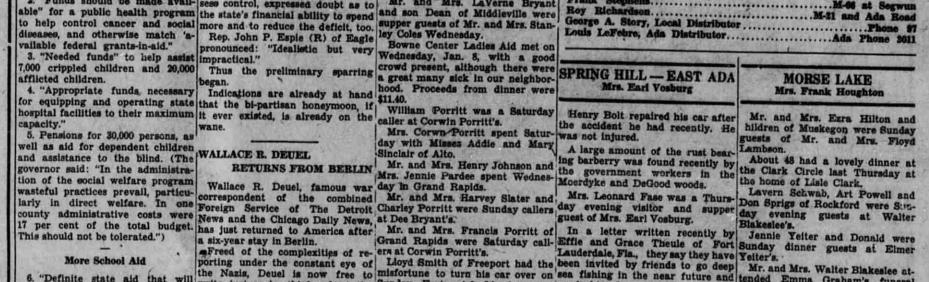
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The vilest man who accepts Christ is a who rejects Christ is rejected.



This and That From Around Peppermint & Wintergreen the Old Town WAFERS

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bettes. Mrs. Frank Graves of Grand Rap

Lowell Creamery's Lowell Creamery

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Lowell Church of the Nazarene

Washburn.

Mrs. E. A. Hayward of Saranac is spending a few weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis attended a party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Croninger at Campau Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Lewis, Harriet and Leroy of Grand Rapils and Mrs. Alice Morse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert McNeilly, Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and Janet spent Sunday in Detroit with friends and attended the ice revue of Sonja Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West left Saturday morning with their house trailer for Bradentown, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of Lowell.

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SOUTHWEST BOWNE

Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Woman's Club

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Mr. and Mrs. David H. Denney Ellsworth, Antrim county, Mich.

nac were guests one day last week of Mrs. Hattie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Laux were Sunday callers of Mr. Laux's cousin, William Laux, in Belding.

Floyd Foster and children of near Alto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rather celebrated their 56th wedding arniversary Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Nora Haines spent the weekend visiting friends near Ionia.

Miss Dorothy Wollin of Benton Harbor is visiting Betty Harter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merri; and Joyce spent from Friday until Sunday in Birmingham and Detroit.

Ralph Hughes and son John of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson.

Mrs. Nettle Ellis of Alto spent the week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Layer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Moore and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Layer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baxter in Grand Rapids.

Erlends have received post cards

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Mr. and Mrs. John Carson left for their new home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. M. J. Kopf was treated to a very enjoyable birthday celebration which marked her 83rd milestone in life.

Mortimer Lampert of Ada was called to Philadelphia by the death of his grandmother.

based on the national income. Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications: Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

> Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service. finimum wage scales for unskilled labor

> > Now some facts on Ford labor conditions Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher

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HERE ARE SOME PACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th,

1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office em-

ployes, students, or executives. They were

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According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by

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received the same average wage as Ford

employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus

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Jefferies that the for him. Ice cream and two beauty a Here We Come' fully decorated cakes with candles far as the Colorado were on the tables. Balloons for st my voice complete everyone furnished much enjoyment.

Each year, man is adding to his knowledge of bacterial diseases and their conquest. His most recent a character of a book in either dress or action and Scarlet Rapids Saturday morning.

Mrs. Orvies Kellogg called on her mother, Mrs. D. H. Rowley, and their conquest. His most recent either dress or action and Scarlet Rapids Saturday morning.

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Colly knows Monday. There have been deathed gold and the distilling treat while and the state of the state of

the grocery trucks for the Watt's store, is quite seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Grand

Particle Schools of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth and family of Lowell called at the Merle Rosenberg home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wingeier and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Washburn of Lowell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Feuerstein and Jack were Sunday dinner guests at John Feuerstein's of Saranac and Jack remained for a week's visit.

Claude Schmidt and family and Phil Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Isadore Onan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hesche called on James E. Green Tuesday afternoon.

Theresa Rollins spent Sunday with Dorthea Baker.

Chas. Dawson and wife were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheaton and two daughters of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe and son Kenneth were Friday evening

Buy Your Printing son Kenneth were Friday evening callere of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court.

David Austin spent Monday at the home of O. C. Austin. Mrs.

an interesting side trip to a lion farm farm, but she's "feed up" on mountains. She says she "has seen mountains enough to last her the rest of her life" and she is planning a route home where there aren't so many to cross. At the lion farm she saw 166 lions of all ages, some of them circus performere and she petted some of the little cubs.

There Is Hope

THERE is no hopelessness the lowing omnipotent, omnipressite and the lawns are beautifully lands scaped and ke;' up. Her cousin made lemonade from wimons grown in her own yard and there are dozens of orange trees on the lawns. She saw several of the movie stars homes in Beverly Hills and describes them as beautifull manisons, nearly all built on a mountain or hill.

Alto Locals

Alto

daughter Helen of Greenville were
Saturday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. John Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arlene were entertained at dinner
Sunday at the Floyd Hunt home in
Clarksville.

Rev. F. E. Chamberlain preached in Elsie Sunday and visited friends
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in Lansing over the week-end.

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dittion is now very much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan and daughter Betty were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bary Baker Eddy writes in "Sciptures" (p. 97), "The more ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bary Baker Eddy writes in "Sciptures" (p. 97), "The more if Grand Rapida.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott and family in Marshall Sunday. Mies Dorothy Scott remained and will assist her uncle in the drug store.

Mrs. Ted Scott is at home again after being employed in the Chas Buttrick home at Cascade for the past four months.

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Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

The World of Chemistry will be glazed on the fact will will be guest assist her. The lunch table was restoration. Guests of Mrs. Alder Anda Ladies' Literary club sponsored its will will will be full dressed to represent the baby New Year of the Literary Scratch Feed 100-lb. \$1.83 Egg Mash 100-16. \$2.15 Corvet A. B. D. G Vitamin Capsules of 30 50c

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Ira Sargeant, who was serious injured in an auto collision on New Year's day, was brought home from , and considering the amount of

prointed for the examination and ment of all claims and demands to said deceased.

Further Ordered, That public noncerof be given by publication of a of this order for three successive previous to said day of hearing. Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed reculated in said county.

CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate.

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Phillips of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger of South Lowell and Eugene Krauss and son Duane.

Mrs. Ira Sargeant attended a conference of Grange Masters and Lecturers in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story of Grand Rapids were informed shortly after midnight Saturday of their daughter Mrs. Mrs. Norman King's sudden at

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In this cause it appearing from affidavit New Year's Day Saw History Made

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30 Deputy Clerk.
31½ GERALD M. HENRY, Attorney for Plaintiff.
31½ Business Address: 402 Federal Square Buffale, N. Y.

1863 Emancipation of Negro slaves went into effect by

me and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all alms and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public noce thereof be given by publication of a by of this order for three successive ceks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed circulated in said county.

CLARK E. HIGBEE.

Judge of Probate.

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gram. This Company has arranged the financing of a \$25,400,000 program of plant improvement and enlargement 1941. Financial soundness is a powerfu factor in furnishing the efficient telephone service required by National Defense.

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### Senatorial Letter

CAMPAU LAKE

Several editors in my district have asked me to resume my practice of six years ago, and also of four years ago, in writing a column each week for his paper. I gladly accepted, not that 1 am qualified as a writer, nor have I any selfish 23,449.50 of us who occasionally criticize 77,005.50 politics, or government, must realize 1,499.95 that government, both state and 27,621.93 national, as well as local, is exactly 5,422.25 what we, the people, make it. It 5,366.75 is the clear duty of every public servant to keep his constituents in his particular branch of government, thus contributing his part to an enlightened electorate, and to 5,883.50 We have a Democratic Government, but hose in this vicinity extend sincere sympathy of the children sincere sym

EAST CALEDONIA

retrained company from Grand
Rapids Saturday night and Sunday.
J. C. Proctor attended the
Brotherhood meeting in Middleville
Monday evening and Mrs. Proctor
visited at the Ed. Blake home.

Mrs. Wm. Bruten and

sisting at the Alto Bank while Mr. Colby is getting better at home. We will all be glad of Mr. Colby's com-YOUR "SHIP WILL out still feeling not too good.

Mrs. Strouse has been ill with

railer but trotted home with Mast-LOWELL PUB. LIBRAR Ralph Colby was a guest of Rich Howard Bartlett's were dinner guests of Glen Denemore's in Hast-ings Thursday evening. Amiel Johnsons' of Saranac were AUDIE E. POST, L'brarian

DR. R. T. LUSTIG s. Berry's sister, Mrs. George eland and George and Marie

The P. T. A. meeting will be held

the clock, realized it was ten min-utes to four, and decided I had got up at 3:30, instead of 6:15. Needless to say, things quieted down immedi-

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They show the resources at the close of each calendar year since our organization in 1934.

Comparison of Growth December 31, 1936 December 31, 1937 \$832,645.91 December 31, 1938 December 31, 1939 December 31, 1940 \$977,287.00

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### Church News

John Claus, Pastor
German preaching at 10 o'colek.
Bible School at 11 c'colek.
You are cordially invited.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Walter T. Ratcliffe, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Church School. Who
can teach the nations the way of
peace, the way to live in harmonious
relations with each other? Who
can teach men and women, the
truth that makes all men free;
Having listened to false teachers
for so long, let us now turn to Him,
whose Light has dispelled
darkness from many a mind.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship,
Will the church be weakened or
strengthened by the present world
situation? Do people understand
other questions in he series, "The
Church and the People." This week,
"What Can the Church Expect
Church and the People." This week,
"What Can the Church Expect
of its Membera?"
7:00 p. m.—High School League,
Leader, Theodore MacTavish.

We are expecting to have a large
representation at the Missionary
Rally to be held at First Church,
Grand Rapids, next week Thursday, Jan. 23, Outstanding national
leaders of our church will be present
off you desire transportation.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH.

Hobert M. Barksalle, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Worship service, worship strengthens us individually
and collectively to do that while
God." We have been brought to this
place in order to be led on ward. We
extend to you a welcome to worship
with us.

The Peckham Group of the Ladies
Aid will meet at the home of Mrs.

The Harmony Club will meet Sunday evening at six o'clock with Mrand Mrs. Harry Stauffer.

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Cascade and Bowne Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette Paster

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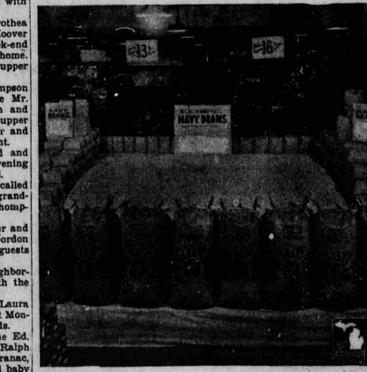
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BUS SCHEDULE

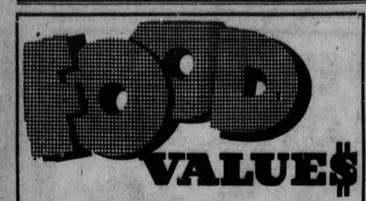
**BUS DEPOT** Phone 30

7:20 a. m. 11:25 a. m. 5:54 p. m.

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Pitted Dates 2 pkgs. 25c

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Coffee lb. 25c

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### More Local News

Friends of Mrs. L. J. Post are glad to hear that she is slowly recover-ing from a severe attack of in-fluenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordtz and aughter of Grand Rap'ds spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Merritt Day is spending a few weeks in Grand Rapids with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Word received from Mr. and Mrs John Franks of Vergennes Road, who are spending the winter in Detroit with their daughter and son-in-law, says they are well and having a nice time.

The Ledger is in receipt of an interesting letter from J. M. Hutchinson, who resides at the Michigan Masonic Home, Alma, in which he states that he is back on his feet again after having been confined to a hospital bed for several days. Good news to Joe's many friends have.

Mrs. Francis Wessinger spent last Saturday in Detroit visiting her father, F. P. MacFarlane, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. Wessinger states that he is slowly improving from his recent shoulder operation and that he was very pleased to hear from his Lowell friends and would enjoy receiving further word from them.

Plumber

Guinea Pigs Can Stand

We Deliver

So Much, Science Finds p36 A guinea pig, when feeling punk, will go into a real blue funk.

A guinea pig gets neurotic, too, and while we humans should be the last to cast the stone, he is apt to shiver and tremble and worry and gnash his teeth when confron

with difficult problems.

These conclusions are the results of tests conducted by two Columbia university psychologists, Prof. Carl I. Warden and Olga de Cillis, duate student.

The animals were given the prob lem to solve of jumping through doors to obtain food. Tests showed that when confused the animals were capable of developing a neurotic temperament which would cause them to act abnormally, be-coming very shy or having violent body tremors, for instance.

The animals were placed 10 inch away from two doors, one painted black and one white, behind which was a dish of food. If the pig jumped through the black door it opened and he feasted well. If he jumped at the white door he bumped his snout and fell into a net.

The guinea pigs were chumps for about two weeks, when they caught on which door to jump through. Then both doors were locked. Haif of the pigs were baffled. The change was too much for them. They came neurotic. Psychologists int out that 50 per cent is about the reasonable proportion, since not every human being goes to pieces in difficult situations.

Silence Is Golden Politician: "Congratulate lear; I was elected." His Wife: "Honestly?"

an effort to force the

### BE SURE INSURE

Social Events

unice Billie Imus Engagement Is

Honored on Birthday

Birthday Party

Party on Sixth Birthday

Fortnightly Club

St. Mary's Altar Society

Marriage Licenses

BIRTHS

CARD OF THANKS

e during my recent illn

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Imus of the Protect Yourself, Ionia State hospital announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Billie, to William Porter Lyon, son of Ernest Lyon of Fen-Family and Car Buy our Cover All policy

wick.

The bride-elect is a junior student in the music school at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June in the Central Methodist Church, Ionia.

Billie, the bride-to-be and her parents have many friends in Lowell and vicinity. Rittenger Agency Lowell, Mich.

Coming Events

Marylon Wittenbach had a party Legion hall, Friday evening, Jan. 17. Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present played games and contests and were served refreshments of ice cream, cookies and birthday cake. Guests were Diane and Peggy Ann Bollock, Roland Ryder, Bobby Condon, David and Bobby Richmond. Marylon also had her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wittenbach and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mueller as guests. She received some lovely gifts from her little friends and schoolmates.

Keene Extension Meets

Public euchre party at American Legion hall, Friday evening, Jan. 17. Six prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

The Woman's Democrat Club will meet Monday, Jan. 20, with Mrs. Ethel Burt at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Briggs.

The Women' Tociety of Christian Service will meet Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Clifford Shaffer of Grand Rapids, who is Red Cross director of first aid and life saving, will give an address.

The Keene Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Chamber-

The Keene Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Chamberlain on Tuesday afternoon, January 7. Mrs. Leo Richmond relayed the lesson which treated the following topics: Personal property, mortgages, partnerships, corporations, estate of descendants and domestic relations.

The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday afternoon, February 11 at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain.

The Lowell Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 at the Rotary club rooms, Richmond's Cafe, instead of at the home of Mrs. A. A. Curtis as previously announced. Elmer Way will give an illustrated talk on safety. an illustrated talk on safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore enter-tained with a family dinner on Sun-day honoring their daughter Judy clubrooms, Mesdames Yelter and on her second birthday. Guests Headworth are chairmen for the present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford program after the meeting.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, son Jack and Jack Larson, Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte King and Jimmy, Mrs. Mildred LaBar, Miss Church will meet next Monday evening, Jan. 20, at 6:45 for supper. John VanWingen, all of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George on "Michigan Bird Life" by J. Lawrence of Lowell.

Lee of Lowell.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Church will meet next Monday evening, Jan. 20, at 6:45 for supper. The program will consist of a talk on "Michigan Bird Life" by J. Lawrence Ward, Methodist pastor at Caledonia.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY-FOR FORMER SARANAC MAN

Mrs. Philip Davenport entertained six guests on Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Joanne on her sixth birthday. Games were day) afternoon at the Sisson funplayed and refreshments served eral home in Saranac for J. FarThose present were Bobby John rand Gesler, 58, former Saranac Kleinheksel, Philip Kropf, Beverly resident who died in Chicago on and Nola Bedell, Mary Kay Pappin and Phyllis Lewis. Joanne received some nice gifts from her friends. attended Saranac high school and Ferris Institute.

Honored Bride

The Hermance-Gross families and a brother, Carl Grant Gesler of Lansing.

# entertained with a Grocery Shower in honor of Mary Jane Bailey last Tuesday afternoon. About 40 guests were present. The afternoon was spent by playing games after which a delightful lunch was served. The bride-to-be received many useful sifts.

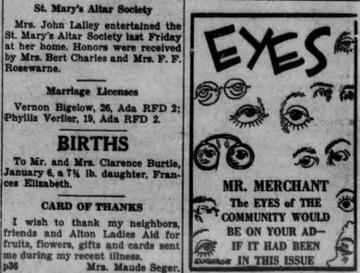
Basketball

The Fortnightly Club met Tues Hotpoints Defeat Jr. College day evening of this week with Mrs. Lee R. Miller and Mrs. R. J. Klee-Lee R. Miller and Mrs. R. J. Kleefisch assisting. Mrs. Lucille Bolens
gave a review of South American by a small margin last Friday night.
styles and Mrs. Mildred Englehardt It was a hard fought game throughand Mrs. Hazel Moore reviewed
South American culinary arts.

R & G Ladles' Night

Lowell Hotpoint five beat Grand
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was a large freshmen
out, with neither team leading by
more than four points. The final
score as game ended was Lowell
32, J. C. 30.

The Rod and Gun Club ladies' night will be held this (Thursday) evening with Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Curtis, Tony Tusken and M. N. Henry as hosts and hostesses.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 17-18



Musical - News -

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 19-20



### Kathleen Norris Says:

If You Are Bored With Marriage, It's Your Own Fault Bell Syndicate-WNU Service



Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of the foreign proprietor walked over, a frown on musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are terrible moments in any marriage when it seems to both man and woman that the light of love and happiness has gone out forever, and the only possible solution is a complete break.

Sometimes these moments come in the first year of marriage-but not often. Quarrels are cured then, and tears and despair forgotten, in the comfort of making up. And with the joy of being friends again the young husband and wife are almost ready to agree that the trouble was

worth while. After several years, too, 12 per aps, or 15, difficulties are less apt o arrive. If there is fine quality in both partners, a real willingness to forget and forgive, to change and concede, to grow together in habits nd likes, then the marriage gradu ally becomes a real thing—the mos erfect companionship human be

ngs can know in this life. But in between the first year and the twelfth year there may come a bad time. The glamour of honey moon days is gone, the novelty meals, dusting, tele ting the children off to school, petty cares, petty amusements, petty wor-

Dangerous Years-for Women. For certain types of women these are dangerous years, when there gradually grows upon them a hunger for excitement, change, ro mance; in short, a hunger for expression. For they are apt to find that self-expression along lines that hold no interest for the other

member of the team. Take the example of 36-year-old Jean Porter, a Springfield wife and mother. Jean's husband is employed by one of the big utilities corpora tions and earns a salary of about \$100 a week. He travels a good deal, and is fond of golf, poker.

Jean taught harmonics in the public schools before she was married and has never lost her interest in music. She plays the organ every Sunday in a community church of no special denomination, but writes that she has no religious convictions.

'He's a Good Man But—'

"Everything Bob does or likes, ex-

cept our common interest in ou girl and boy, is intensely and fearfully boring—boring—boring to me!"
writes Jean. "He is a good man, who pays his bills and loves his who pays his bills and loves his children; I have never known him to be mean, although his horrible habit of teasing me about my aspirations and my 'pipe dreams' and 'delusions of Hollywood success' are as bad as meanness. I gave up my profession when I married, but I have kept up my organ work, and naturally I associate with musical people. Three of these, to whom Bob especially objects, are a Rus-sian violinist and his American wife,

and his brother, who sings baritone in the choir where I play the organ. "Home life, for Bob and me, has grown to be mere civilities. He is scornful of everything that means scornful of everything that means self-expression to me, and I cannot reconcile myself to wasting time upon the sort of entertaining and party that he likes. Men in to play card games, frankfurters and coffee at late hours, trips off in the car to some place where he can play golf, while the children and I amuse ourselves, never any talk of culture or improvement, never the reading of any worthwhile books—for Bob's only reading is the newspapers, a

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, who

With a smile and wave of the hand

And when our hearts do yearn For the old-time step and glad re

turn,
Think of her just the same and say
Mother is not dead, but just away.
Mother to be the same and Family

INCOMPATIBILITY

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The first twelve years of married life are the most critical, according to Kathleen Norris. The husband and wife sometimes tend to drift apart during these years because they "find it impossible to develop similar interests." Miss Norris attributes this to a failure to build upon those interests they do have in common. "This is not only dangerous, but stupid," she explains, "because happiness is never found ready made." couple of weekly magazines, and

the radio weekly—that doesn't seem life, to me.

"I have a church rehearsal one night a week, and often ask my friends into my home for an evening of chamber music. Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer. Vanni. That I like him, that we have interests and ambitions in common, that he is one of the most fascinating and cultured gentlemen I ever knew, I do

not deny.
"Incidentally, Vanni is penniless except for occasional singing engagements, and has no intention of marrying me or anyone else. But he is sensitive, congenial, stimulating to me, and our love for music is a great bond. Would you advise the new life has worn away, life has fallen into a routine of responsibilities and duties; office, finitely less friction than we experience today, and freedom for both? Surely it isn't necessary for two persons of completely different tem-peraments to force themselves into a position that is a strain on both?

Build on Common Interests. Perhaps this letter gives us a rather extreme instance of what I was creased from the peacetime line of king trying to express. Neither Bob nor \$400 or three months imprisonment Jean, in this case, has been wise or both. enough to build, during the years upon those interests that they DO hold in common. They have developed, rather, the things that separate them, Bob sneering at Jean, Jean cultivating friends who despise everything for which Bob stands.

This is not only a dangerous situation but a stupid one. Every woman, married or single, has to learn to live with someone, learn to adapt herself to that person's ways of doing. Women who flatly refuse to change, to understand, to cultivate other than their natural tendencies, are presently lonely women, with the history of two or three unsuc-cessful marriages behind them, and with a final dismal conviction that they might have made a success of the first marriage, after all.

Women to Blame.

In Jean's case I think she is to blame, or largely to blame, as I do in most cases. For it usually is the wife who sets the tone of the marriage. If her husband gets the idea that what he does is contemptible to her, be naturally retaliates. He wants to show her that he can have a good time in his own way, and so the breach between them widens, and all the spirit and flavor departs from their married life. Wiser wives and husbands begin

early in marriage to cultivate similar tastes. The husband may never appreciate classical music; the wife may never make a good poker play er. But companionship is more pre-cious to both than an adolescent desire to hurt each other, and so by degrees each learns to extract from

### So. Boston Grange

Regular grange will convene at 8:30 Saturday evening, Jan. 11, and will be an open meeting. A short program will be given after which Ionia County Agent, W. C. Cribbs, will give a talk which will be passed away four years ago January 17. We greatly miss her
As the years pass by,
But cannot say and will not say
Mother is dead, but just away. will give a talk which will be followed by an open forum for the farmers. So come and bring your families and if you have any farm troubles perhaps the County Agent will be able to give you enlightenment. Glenn Parsone will have She has gone to an unknown land; And left us dreaming how fair that land must be, Since Mother is there.

charge of contests. Potluck lunch and own service.

Ionia Pomona Grange will be entertained Saturday, Jan. 11 by Portland Grange.

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cessity of some poles will hold

unday guests of the Jessup'e in

Mrs. W. G. Merriman was one

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldred were

Tuesday dinner guests and Mary returned home with them. Mrs. Ila Erickson of Lake Odessa

and Elmer Swanson spent Sunday

evening at the Erwin Merriman

The Philip Schneider family and

Miss Theresa Rollins are among

Frederick Loveland accompanied

the senior class of Lowell high school on a trip to Lansing Wed-

nesday. Russell Aldrich of Grand Rapids

the flu victims in our district.

QUIET, PLEASE!

A diner absorbed his soup with a remendous amount of noise. The din was so loud that the restaurant telephone last week after all. The

The diner looked up with a grin. "I always make a lot of noise them up for a time. Mrs. Campbell spent the week-end with her parthe noise." the louder the noise."

The proprietor beamed.
"Then," he said, "you must be enjoying your soup very much." of the guests at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Richard Fairchild's at her home on Sunday honoring Mrs. Clinton Schwab. John Yeiter "I really can't tell yet," replied the other. "You see, I'm hard of hearing! was a guest also.

Miss Mary Chapin of Remus was
a Sunday to Tuesday guest of Mrs.
Merriman. Mr. Chapin and son, and

GETTING GOOD MARKS



was a week-end guest of Frederick Loveland. Ray Alexander and wife and new baby and mother were Sunday p. m. callers at the Love-land home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Roth of Dad-Is Willie getting good marks Mother-From the lickings

Caller (admiring vase of flowers)

—Aren't they beautiful, Mrs. Lipsticker! They reinind me of you so sister, Edith and husband in Battle

Mrs. Lipsticker-But they are ing better; bye, bye.

Caller-Yes, but they are done so beautifully that nobody would ever suspect it unless they happened to

The penalty for shooting a hom-ing pigeon in Britain has been in-creased from the peacetime fine of kindnesses have meant much to us.

CARD OF THANKS With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many

Creek next week, so until I'm feel-

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