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Gov. Green **Backs** Auto Tax Split

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31.—Legis-lation giving municipalities and townships a share in the automobile tax revenues will be submit-ted to the next Legislature with the backing of the present State administration, it was indicated

oday. What form this legislation will take has not been definitely de-termined. Unquestionably, how ever, it will represent a com-promise between the existing statutes, under which the munistatutes, under which the muni-cipalities and townships receive nothing, and the Dykstra bill, which would give them a third of the automobile weight tax. The first intimation of the ad-ministration's willingness to com-promise was given here Thurs-day by M. B. McPherson, a mem-ber of the State Tax Commission and a supervisor of Kent County, at the closing session of the an-nual meeting of the State Asso-ciation of Supervisors. ciation of Supervisors. Committee Is Named.

Mr. McPherson condemned the Dykstra bill in vigorous terms and accused its sponsors of using "highwaymen's methods." Chief, backers of the bill are the Michi-Supervisors **Buck Road**

Highway Department, he said, al-ready is working on the problem. Samuel Eddy, of Houghton Coun-ty, new-elected president, ap-pointed a committee consisting of Mr. McPherson, Rep. William D, Ward, of Grand Traverse County, and John C. Barron, of St. Clair County

County. Detroit Promised Aid. Hints that the State would participate in the widening of Gratiot avenue in Detroit follow-ed a conference between Gov. Green and Mayor Bowles. That the State is willing to help the townships, too, was indicated by Mr. Dillman in an address before the supervisors. But the administration never had taken kindly to the idea of turning over a part of the weight tax or the gasoline tax to the municipalities and townships. Its tate drain laws by allowing County. benefit the cash returns.

municipalities and townships. Its state drain laws by allowing representatives have argued that boards of supervisors to appoint the money should be spent un- county drain commissioners and der State supervision and with to pass upon drain assessments

der State supervision and with the welfare of the State as a whole uppermost in mind. In view of these facts, perhaps the most tenable theory regard-ing the administration's present attitude is that it is willing that legislation should be adopted di-legislation should be ado



Council Turns Thumbs Down

Morrison Brighton is located at Clarksville, Va., and expects to have his family with him soon

an Municipal League and the Detroit Property Holders' Association. Despairing of getting a Legislature dominated by farmatiate initiatory petitions. Mathematical initiatory petitions. Municipal League and the Detroit in the Dykstra bill, which would iver one-third of the Dykstra bill, which would iver one-third of the weight tax fonds y central plant to be established authorizing the president of the association of appoint a commit the State Highway Department in devising a system of distributing the highway funds that will be Treedy is working on the problem. Semice Eddy, of Houghton County, new-elected president and the gradema working on the problem. Semice Eddy of Houghton County, new-elected president and the state tax commission, new elected president and the state tax commission is new elected president and the state tax commission. ing was made as to the patron-age now being given to the Low-ell Light & Power plant that must have surprised the Consum-ers representative as it doubtless will many others not fully in-formed in the matter

formed in the matter. It is stated that out of four LOWELL BANKS CLOSED FEB-hundred homes in the village of RUARY 12.

amendment of the submit another franchise appli-laws by allowing submit another franchise application at some future time. and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services are held every Sunday over the Lowell State bank. Sub-One Clerk and One Assessor. iect for the lesson sermon for Three Trustees, for two years, February 9 is "Spirit." and such other business as may Every one is cordially invited, come before the meeting.

You Know Folks--

Some days nothing seems to happer. Then, once in a while, along comes a day just busting full of things.

And, this is one of those days. Not only do you receive notice of these specials, but each and every week throughout this year LOOK'S DRUG STORE is going to have a real bargain special.

Rexall Cherry Bark, 7 oz. Regular 50c. Special	33c
Puretest Cod Liver Oil regular size \$1.00. Special	69c
Rexall Cold Tablets regular 25c. Special	17c
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As long as Lowell is your trading Look's will be your drug store.	town,

Look's Drug Store

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raced the Tortoise--and being so far ahead, how the Hare showed his contempt by lying down for a snooze, awakening in time to discover the









Red-cursed Russia, where trad- on a fair and equitable basis, is ers, former landowners and cler-gymen-all but the Reds- have of fair-minded taxpayers everyfrom their homes in the dead of ies or of rural communities. It hells hauled to factories to be have certainly no knife out for where villages are voting them- that city are our friends. We selves godless and are expelling are proud of our big, progressive where marriage is frowned upon, sonable and we'll hold up both free love encouraged, and illegiti- hands for an agreement on that nate children swarm like rats. basis and so continue on a even the propagandists of such erly fashion and leave gunning infernal invasions of popular and knifing to the Chicago In some cases, even gangsters, American school houses have been used for such un-American Dr. W. E. Forsythe, head of the

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couldn't write the history of his own administration in 500 words when he was getting a dollar a

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THE RED HELL IN RUSSIA. The spirit of compromise indi-Citizens of these United States cated by the news from Lansing of America should thank God ev- -see elsewhere herein-regardday of their lives that they ing the sharing of automobile tax ountry and not in revenues by cities and townships een disfranchised and driven where, whether residents of cit-Winter, where the should be possible in Kent county Soviet government, church bells at such an understanding. The orbidden to ring, churches con- Ledger and the people of Lowell verted into granaries, church and its neighboring townships ndustrial purposes, Grand Rapids. The people of he priests when not arresting Western Michigan metropolis. All hem as counter-revolutionaries, we want is what is fair and rea-Wouldn't that be a fine country friendly, working basis with our for a liberty-loving man to dwell Grand Rapids city cousins. Same in and bring up a family in? way in the state. Let's deter-While over here we have tolerat- mine what's right and fair and ed in the name of Free Speech then go to it in a sane and broth-

-0-0purposes, the betraval of popular student clinic of the University rights and our own best govern- of Michigan, notes an alarming death rate from degenerate distiently eases among people around forty "the commonly known fact."

well. That's the lesson and one

day, sixty-five years after Lin-coln's death, histories of the real Lincoln are still being written. It could not have been done im-mediately after the Civil war. Real histories have to wait until the passions of a great man's own in the passions of a great man's own day, sixty-five years after Lin- congratulate themselves that they lie market.

we get another lesson from Lin-coln's heart-breaking experienc-es. His darkest hour was just business. A case in point is that churched, which, as we have fre-business. A case in point is that churched, which, as we have fre-business aready over-business. A case in point is that churched, which, as we have fre-business aready over-business aready over-business. A case in point is that churched, which, as we have fre-business aready over-business ar before the dawn of his greatest of the famous old Waldorf As-victories. His enemies were con-toria hotel in New York City, thing, but a Christian act. victories. His enemies were con-founded. States that voted against him or gave him but 55 per cent of the Northern votes, now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that now shouted his praise and when to be built. It has cost \$900,000 sectionalism is passing and that has the pass for it and by the loss of his freedom. Drink takes away a man's free-

of party bosses anywhere or any- n't. how.



22.50 Overcoats now	\$15.00
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The emphasis is on the price these days, but don't forget these are quality clothes first and always.



Chi- the Detroit Fred Press editor char-You don't hear folks singing Draining of Lake Nemi, near their automobiles. The Press has felt that a fair ing that Free-sation from bodily exercises fol-very loud just now. Reason is, second of the pleasure galleys of appropriation for city highway were the burn life's candle at both to burn life's candle at both dom of the Press protected him in lowing the athletic habits of so our linotype operator, Mrs. Caius to burn life's candle at both However, we're not saying much extravagances, follies and cruel- tion to the state's contribution. day. s with the assured result that ill burn out in half its ordin-period of service. What does will burn out in half its ordin- that the noble old Grand will be be freshly brought to mind. He country without delay. Back to ary period of service. What does putting on a few stunts of her lived but 29 years; and, if history squabble and stalemate.—(Grand Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost enterit spell for men who care? Mod-eration, not only in school and of material on hand and more too long for his country's good. LESSONS FROM LINCOLN'S college life, but in after life as coming every twice in so often. -0-0-Arthur Brisbane feels bad be--0-0-

LIFE. That's the lesson and one well. That's the lesson and one should learn and practice it while converse it well. That's the lesson and one should learn and practice it while converse and wile of Keene. against him. His martyr's death should learn area or earch hostility over h is mercified retained off much of the angry hostility over h is mercified retained off much of the angry hostility over h is mercified retained straige as a million, million years and the deston, who struce to any descendants in the Rehellion; hut his successor Andrew Johnson, who struce to arry out the Lincoln policies, and the lincoln policies, and the lincoln policies, who struce to area as a million, million years and as a million, million years and the grave as a merchant the successor Andrew Johnson, who struce to area tage as "the million word of the lincoln policies, and the policies, and the lincoln policies, and the and grave as an effective remedy for the policies, and the lincoln policies, and the policies, and the lincoln pol the Rebellion: but his successor, far-off ages as fooking back up licity do for corporations which leave a fifther something to the safety of human life. It is a duty of those under the protection of government to honor and keep its hose manufacturing for the pub-

time have cooled. And now at our old earth "has been squz progressive spirit of the times, as this action denotes the beginning of a new year and some, but there's more in it." opposed to increasing denomin- wind. Yes, King George might use law-breaker against nate the beginning of a new year and some, but there's more in it."

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ought to sell well in the Windy city. those soulless corporations who discharge young men at 40. thouse of congress, which would be the next thing to eternal tor-ment. though the keen air-Good is victorious-God every-where,-Anon. tage of every move to delay the moved away or forgotten. Then

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what unjust. The city, howev-er we may try to blink the fact, does owe something toward the ing of county roads serving business, and largely used by

-0-0-PROHIBITION. By Elmer Lee, M. D.

to tide Chicago over the financial respects the laws of his land. The prohibition law never did Drink became an intolerable

nuisance in America and after a

-0-0- Charles Hatry is sentenced to 14

fine their killings to their own sentences. "This is English justice."

The daily newspaper item about would come a four-months fight week drawing ice for Harvey COUNTY'S NEW SOILS; BODY

Prompt service

Repair Work RAY COVERT Phone 317

Successor to Phil Krum.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fros

Being one of a series of chats with Lowell business men in which they are told how they can increase their volume of sales. There's No Need For A Fence Around Lowell

when he was getting a dollar a word for it; but perhaps the Black Hills story will pay a high-er rate. -0-0-We note with approval that some of the big city dailies have



tion-wide campaign to convince national advertisers that they can best assist small town merchants by

advertising in the local,

home town newspapers o the small town merchants.

afternoon last week at the Arthur Present: CLARK E. HIGBEE. were in Lansing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Claud Condon Hesche,

Max Slazgeber and Allen Weeks petition

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. Claud Condon's brother from Greenville, spent last week at her home. Mrs. Carrie Condon visited one formoon last week at the Arthon Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1930. Present: CLARK E HIGREE Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson were in Lansing last week. Judge of Probate. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Emma A. Onan, Dehereby appointed for hearing said Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost enter-tained Will Converse and wife, of Keene, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pelerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost weeks, previous to said day of

For Lowell Merchants Only

VOU can't put a fence around Lowell to keep I Lowell's people from shopping elsewhere. Neither can you prevent them from buying from mail order houses.

None the less, it isn't by any means the hardest task to get Lowell's folk to shop and buy in your stores. It's a task, to be sure, but one in which your help will go a long way.

People buy where they are trained to buy. Educate them to buy in Lowell and they'll always buy there. And buying education is very largely a matter of advertising.

Advertising! That's the trick! Your own advertising and that of the manufacturers whose goods you strive to sell. Both, in your local, home newspaper, should prove effective in keeping Low-ell's business in Lowell . . . and Lowell's dollars in Lowell.

Where the manufacturers' advertising is conconcerned, your task is easy.

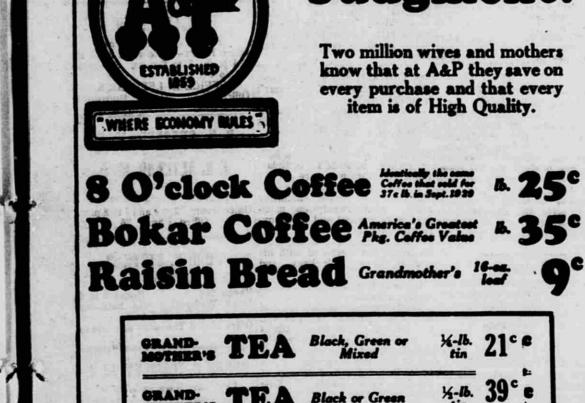
When their salesmen come to sell you goods, talk up Lowell to them. Talk it up with enthusiasm. Make them realize how important Lowell is to you in turnover . . . How important it is to them in orders . . . How important it is to their . companies in more sales.

Talk up Lowell so that these salesmen will pass the good work on to their sales managers who decide where advertising appropriations are to be spent. With the advertising of more national manu-

facturers in your local newspaper, Lowellites will find it easier to shop in your stores. You'll find it easier to keep them coming to your stores. And there won't be any need for a fence around Lowell.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock-urge their salesmen to recommend your local home newspaper.







GNEAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago 25 Years Ago Feb. 1, 1905. Born, to Mrs. Julius Fisher, a Mrs. Mary Cook recovering from illness caused by fall. Elmer Sippeps purchased old Rufus Robinson farm in Cascade. Thomas McCollough, old resient, died. ent, died. Born, in South Lowell, to Mrs. Orrie Henderschott, a son. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Grinnell moved to Grand Rapids. Born, at Pratt Lake, to Mrs. G. Osborn, a som. Bertie, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, of McCords, died. Charles M. Merriman, formerly of Lowell, died in Grand Rapids. John Gould. of Pratt lake, sold

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO.

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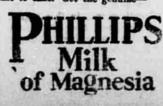
Judgment!

Two million wives and mothers

know that at A&P they save on every purchase and that every item is of High Quality.

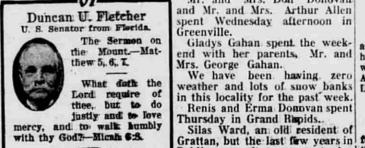
Bert Kinvon. of Cascade, has moved to Lowell.
Samuel Condon and wife, of Smyrna. celebrated fifteenth wedding anniversary.
35 Years Ago-Jan. 25-Feb. 1, 1895
Alger and Perry purchased insurance agency of H. N. Stone Wm. Hunter and wife left for future home in California.
Born, in Vergennes, to Mrs. Elmer Richmond, a son.
Ernie Hunt returned from Mc. Ernie Hunt returned from Mc. Harold Weekes appointed page in House of Lansing.
Married, in Bowne Center, John Chatterdon and Jennie Scott, of Alto.
Allie Godfrey, of Alton, sold place to H. D. Weeks.
Eugene Cambell returned to place to H. D. Weeks.





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Favorite Bible Passages



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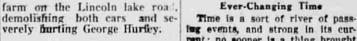
Cornellus : Of a truth I perceive that Of a truth i perceive that God is no respectar of persons; but in every mation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is avcepted with Him.—Acts 10:34:35. (Compiled by the Bible Guill.)

GRATTAN ITEMS. (Last Week's Letter.) and Mrs. Don Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen

spent Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. George Gahan. weather and lots of snow banks Liberia, China, Burma and

Belding passed away: yesterday the earth, sunlight is reflected fro morning at the home of her son, that part of the upper atmosphere Ward in Belding. was eighty-five years of age. We extend our sympathy to the fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. John Jakeway and children and Lee Jakeway and son Carrol, attended the wedding of Gerald Jakeway and Blanche



Slavery Not Stamped Out It has been stated that there which the traffic still exists are

Me Twilight on Moon Silas Ward, an old resident of The Naval observatory says be Grattan, but the last firw years in fore sumrise and after sumset on son, that part of the upper atmosphere He on which the sun is already or s We shining thus causing twilight; but fam- the moon has no atmosphere and therefore no twilight,

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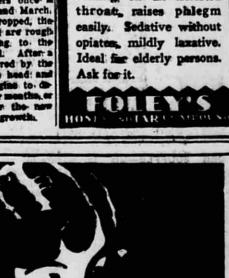


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Ever-Changing Time

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Feley's Heney and stops tessing, harassin coughs, throat irritation that tire out and preven sleep. Puts a soothin coating on an irritate throat, raises phlegm easily. Sedative without



From Lowell to:



McQueen Motor Co., Main St., Lowell

GENERAL MOTOR

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich-gan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorb-when competing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac Binclude in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and apring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment and delivery and the charge for any additional

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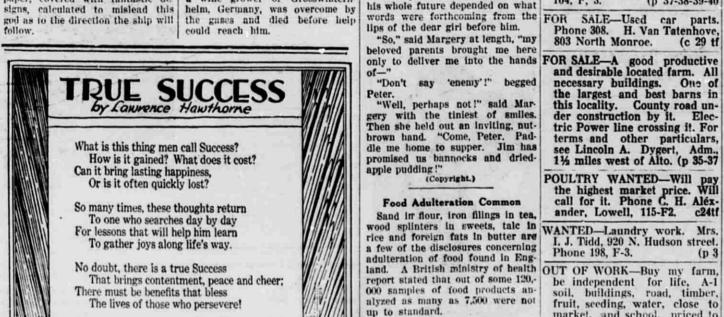
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last week. Miss Hilda Yoder was the guest of Elizabeth Yoder Sunday. The meetings at the Mennonite church closed Sunday evening. A large crowd listened to a good sermon by Rev. Culp Sunday evening. Mrs. Edwin Yoder and daughters, Ida and Lizzie spent Sunday at Daniel Zook's, of near Clarks-Miss Etta Smucker, of Elmdale. was the guest of Elizabeth Yoder last Thursday. Vincent Kelley, wife and son, of near Freeport, visited Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Edwin Yo-

Advertisements brought to The Ledger office Monday mornings will receive prompt and favored of Common

in different parts of the country and including hares, cats, pigs, horses, "Idiot" originally meant a "pri-in the North woods the day I asked FOR SALE—Farm of forty acres,

Crews of Chinese ships believe things, and ignorant.



But greater far than wealth or might, Or all the honors fame extends, Are the faithful, trusting smiles that light The faces of a few old friends.



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930

MORSE LAKE ITEMS.

of Hamilton, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grote.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lohman, Cupid Was Hiding in

so deliciously. Lazy hours of pad-

 including nares, cars, pigs, norses, sples, norses that the "Wind God" follows all vessels, and attempts to sink them whenever possible. A favorite prac-tice is to hang out long scrolls of paper, covered with fantastic de-signs, calculated to mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by indicated to mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by indicated to mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by the state of the bin mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by the state of the bin mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by the state of the bin mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by the state of the bin mislead this belm, Germany, was overcome by the state of the bin mislead this the bin mislead the time and I had decided to come up

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Give Him Rope

man down." says Merle Crowell in the American Magazine, "is to the WANTED TO RENT-Small

The old custom of carrying a cat aboard ship was the result of an ancient law of Henry II of England, which read that if only one beast

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT.It's an actual fact that there
are advertisements in this paper,
in a single issue, that are worth
more to the wise bouse supply
buyer than the price of the paper
for an entire year. What other
investment pays so well? Be-
sides that, you get all the home
new in your best home paper for
a whole year as a bonus.from park. Have several oth-
ers for sale or rent. George M.
Parker, phone 181. (c 37)TORENT—Modern equipped
house with bath and furnace. C.
E. West, 204 north Washington
avenue. (p 37)FOR RENT—Light house keeping
rooms. Mrs. I. J. Tidd, 920 N.
Hudson street. Phone 198, F
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LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Corrected Feb. 6, 1930.

"So," said Margery at length, "my beloved parents brought me here only to deliver me into the hands of—" "Don't say 'enemy'!" begged Peter. "Well, perhaps not!" said Mar-gery with the tiniest of smiles. Then she held out an inviting, nut-brown hand. "Come, Peter. Pad-dle me home to supper. Jim has promised us bannocks and dried-apple pudding!"

promised us bannocks and uned apple pudding!" (Copyright.) Food Adulteration Common Sand in flour, iron filings in tea, wood splinters in sweets, talc in rice and foreign fats in butter are a few of the disclosures concerning a few of the disclosures concerning

market, and school, priced to sell, small payment, or your Give Him Rope "The surest way to keep a good man down." says Merle Crowell in (c 37-38-39-40

Ancient Maritime Custom house. close in, No children. Mrs. Loyal Rickner. Call at Ledger office. (p 37

which read that if only one beast came ashore alive from a wreck any salvage there might be could be claimed by the owners. Ada, R., 4, (p 37 FOR RENT—Special nice 6-room cottage three blocks from Main street on West Side across

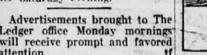
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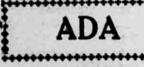
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tive of the feminine unconscious Mattie Blough. (nee Glasgow.) the latter's daughter. Miss Hazel, grandchildren, and Mr. and there are more emotions than the formerly of South Bowne. She who enjoyed a few days vacation. Frank Rathburn, Mr. and reforming urge and the martyrdom was malron at the Soldiers' home Mrs. Vivian Anderson spent a Ralph Rathburn, a daughter

tendency. Among them is jealousy dining room at Grand Rapids few days last week at the Wm. dis, Miss Carrie Sanburn, sclous all other emotions take a was known widely for his col- ed their ann'. Mrs. Charles Rev- City, came with well filled back seat. (Copyright.) -----

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SOUTH BOWNE.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1930

Peculiar Zulu Custom A Zulu woman may not call her ausband by his name, she must use the phrase, "Father of So-and-so." Deepest sympatry of her many william burks fainines attended in many more birthdays. the play, "A Fortunate Calamity." given by the Senior class of Cale-donia High school Saturday eve-ing in which Miss Mary Burns will arctive prompt and favored tf. acted as leading lady.

-and when that gets released from eight years ago. During his C. Anderson home. Lewis, La Vant Scars, of Beulan the unconscious into the con-residence in Grand Rapids he Mary Jane and Nora Troy visit- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, of Lak lections of bird eggs. He held a nolds Thursday, while their par- kets to help D. H. McWhinne government permit for gathering ents attended creamery meeting celebrate his eightieth birthday Briefly Told these eggs, his hobby having at Alto. Briefly Told these eggs, his hobby having at Alto. Laughing cheerfulness throws the specimens. Besides the widow Burns and wife, and Mrs. Vivian was spent in music and singing. and sister he leaves no other near Anderson, Mrs. John Flynn and They left at a late hour, all re-relatives. Mrs. Hanaford has the son Joe, the Leon Anderson and porting a good time and wishing deepest symmetry of her many William Burns families attended him many more birthdays.





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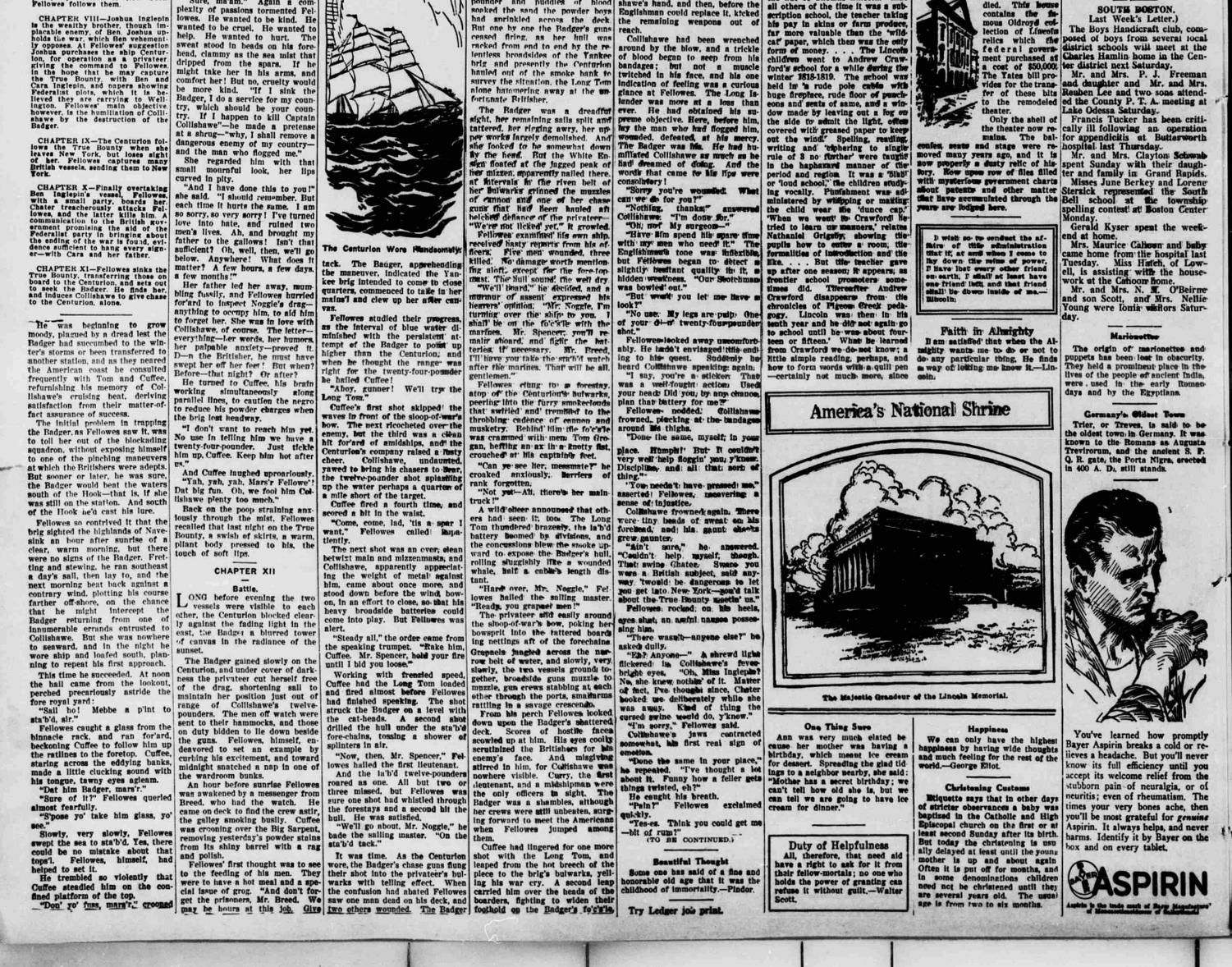
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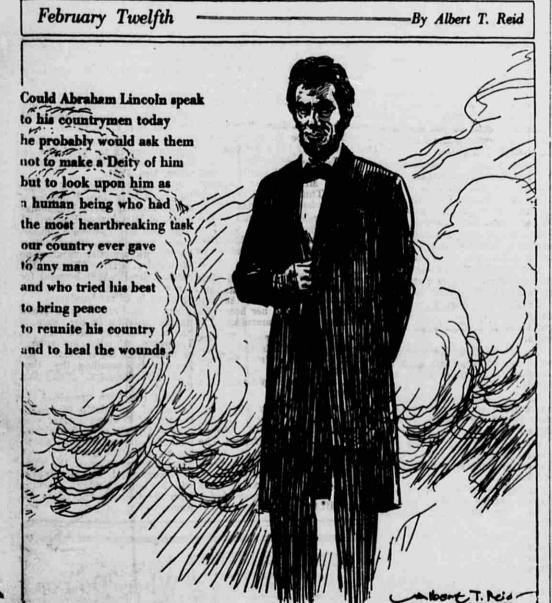
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Fred and Amy Madison were tended the banquet which was We do not forget or do we intend given in honor to the members of We think of you dearly, and will

Dr. G. M. Spencer Sunday after-noon. Well the ground hog didn't see his shadow in this locality Sun-day so get ready for more snow. Here the simple glycerine, saline, etc., Stuart Reigler, of Freeport, was assisting Berne McCarthy with Wood cutting during the past Week. Here the simple glycerine, saline, etc., Stuart Reigler, of Freeport, was assisting Berne McCarthy with wood cutting during the past Not long ago a Rochester (N. R.) woman was enjoying a ride on top



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Friday evening and Saturday betwish field of his aged mother, with Miss Florence and Leah to the bedside of his aged mother, Byrne of Big Pine Island lake. Frank A. Byrne finished his ice is given for her recovery. Frank A. Byrne finished his ice is given for her recovery.

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooley spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mrs. Mary Conrad is spending a a few weeks in Grand Rapids with her daughter, Grace Jones. Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Burns

Anderson and daughter attended the Creamery dinner at Alto, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and son attended the High school play given by the Seniors of Caledonia school Saturday night. Lawrence Anderson returned to CLIFFORD C. CLARK.

ns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Clifford C. Clark, 1009 Euclid Linked With Lincoln

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The history of music goes back to antiquity. Even the primitive races inated my stomach disorders, gas antiquity. Even the primitive races in the primitive race have some forms of music and in and indigestion. Immediately circles on a white or neutral back-ancient Egypt, Assyria, Greece, my terrible neuritis pains disap-ground. The three upper circles. ancient Egypt, Assyria, Greece, my terrible neuritis pains disap-china, etc., there was considerable peared and I fell like a new man. blue, black and red, do not touch, development of music and musical instruments. There are records of the harp in Egypt before 3000 B. C. serves all the credit. I will which in turn do not touch each of course it is impossible to say cleable toll any one that it has other. The blue citie represents

Editor's Mail Box

Hampton House, Burgess Hill, Sussex, England. Jan. 19, 1930.

Friend Johnson: We note with sorrow the great losses you have recently had and Mrs. Rickert and I extend our sympathies in your time of trial. The "Old Reaper" continues to swing his scythe and makes no distinction, as usual, as to whom he cuts down. I was much interested in Henry Stone's letter in The Ledger re-garding the old Hicks' band, and its now decimated membership. We certainly did have some enjoyable times on the various excursions of those days. But while I remember going with De Molai Commandery on one or two occasions, I don't recall one of the years being "1980." But then, Henry ought to know. Enclosed is draft for subscrip

tion to Ledger. With best wishes J. H. Rickert Lakeland, Florida, Jan. 28, 1930. M. Johnson.

Dear Mr. Johnson:-I shall be pleased to have you change my Ledger to the above address, until I advise you again. We left home the 8th and expect to be here until April. From the reports I think we es-

Lots of sunshine and flowers. With kindest regards. I remain, Sincerely, U. B. Williams.

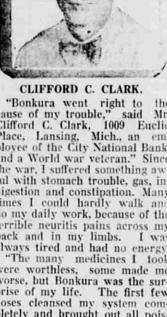
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Grand Rapids Sunday, having spent the past week with his par-cause of my trouble," said Mr. A Big Difference Place, Lansing, Mich., an em-ployee of the City National Bank, only as it lay in state at do my daily work, because of the terrible neuritis pains across my natural influences, by spiritual were worthless, some made me the people was called a naumachy, renovation instead of natural prog. worse, but Bonkura was the sur-

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This and That Mrs. Ansel Fairchild From Around and One The Old Town are guests of this paper at the Cars washed at Central Garage. Walter Newman spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. Strand Theatre any one night on R. M. Johnston and family of ansing spent Saturday in Lowweek of Feb. 10 J. Hefferan, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday in Lowell on busi-Present this complimentary ticket good for two and walk right in. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Millard and son spent Sunday at Battle

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Advance? Gus Wingeier and Byrne McMaon spent Sunday with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell pent Sunday with relatives at Sunday in Ionia.

Newest enameled mesh bags and leather purses at right prices at Weekes.' adv Miss Jane Runciman day in Grand Rapids. Nine by 12 Axminst Mrs. John Pattlson spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karel in Grand Rapids. to \$50, at Weekes.' adv Mrs. Henry Alexander Grand Rapids Thursday.

Wm. Baker, representing the J. Miss Omaline Tappe V. Allen & Co. of Chicago, was in Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loveless spent one day last week with Mrs. Wm. Hansen at Lakeview. Mrs. Clarance Santa Sant

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loveless spent one day last week with Mrs. Wm. Hansen at Lakeview. Mrs. Clarence Speaker has been confined to her home for the past week on account of illness. Ray Borgerson, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson. Miss Gladys Ross, of Blodgett her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone and daughter Mrs. Will Stone and Mrs. Will Stone and Mrs. Will Stone and Mrs. Will Stone and Mrs. Will Mrs. Mrs. Walter Rogers and grand. Mrs. Walte Miss Gladys Ross, of Blodgett hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross.

Mrs. Will Stone and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Frank Johnston spent Monday in Ionia on busi-mess.

ess. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris of To-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Niles and Mrs. Dan Niles and her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. Dan Niles and tained the St. Mary's Guild at the week-end in Portland with her and ant the week-end in Portland with her and success the second Stone of Grand the week here ughter, Mrs. C. William St. Const. C. Wieland. William St. Const. C. Wieland. William St. Const. C. Week on account of illness. Use the week here of the state of the state

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Miss Pauline Whitfield spent ast Friday in Grand Rapids.

If its dry goods, try Weekes.' Newest neckwear at Weekes.' Cars washed at Central Garage. Jack Wingeier was in Grand Under felt rugs at Weekes.' adv Mrs. Dan Simon is suffering Newest neckwear at Weekes.' Mrs. A. T. Cartland is slowly with influenza sore throat and is were in Lansing Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. recovering from an illness of sev-eral weeks. Miss Emma Ransford 1

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Budd Moore and Miss Hazel at Stanton. Lee spent Monday in Grand Rap- Mrs. Guy Sutherland, of Mus-Mrs. Guy Sutherland, of Mus-kegon, visited at the Gienn Web-ster home last week. township, was a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Sweet Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adgate and son, of Saranc, spent Sunday with

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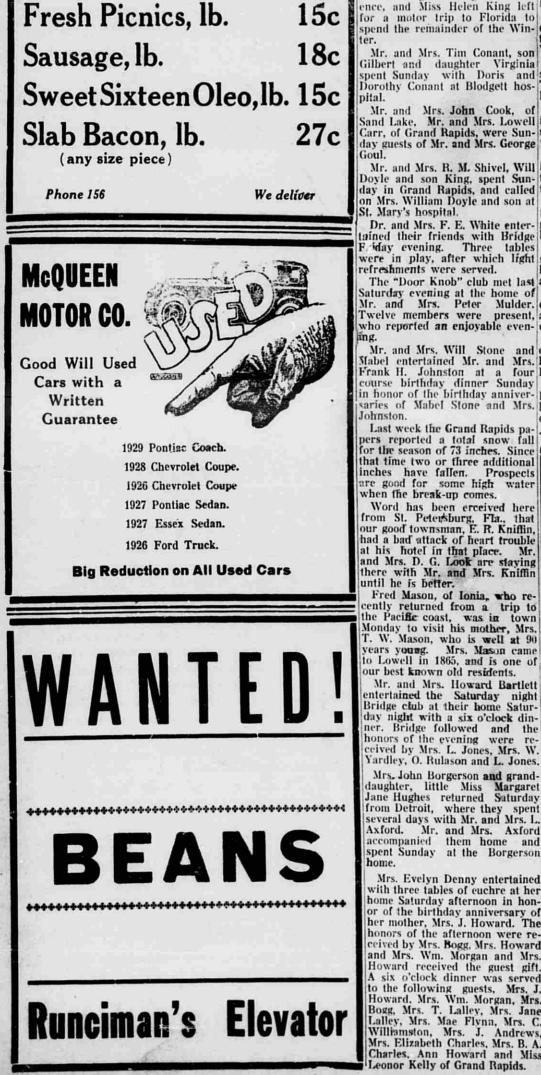
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spend the remainder of the win-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant, son Gilbert and daughter Virginia Spent Sunday with Doris and Dorothy Conant at Blodgett hos-pital. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant, son Spent Sunday with Doris and Dorothy Conant at Blodgett hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Sand Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell in town one day last week, repre-Carr, of Grand Rapids, were Sun-senting the International Har-of Oak Park, Ill., were Saturday

Goul. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel, Will Doyle and son King, spent Sun-day in Grand Rapids, and called on Mrs. William Doyle and son at St. Mary's hospital. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White enter-tained their friends with Bridge F. iday evening. Three tables were in play, after which light refreshments were served. The "Door Knob" club met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muldor

The "Door Knob" club met last and Mrs. Arthur Clark. Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder. Twelve members were present, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mal-who reported an enjoyable even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone and destrict Charles of Long Arthur Clark. Colled at the home of his uncle collm, one day last week. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone and daughter Charlotte, attended "Sal-Mabel entertained Mr. and Mrs. ly," at the Kent theater in Grand ter, of Grand Rapids, visited his Frank H. Johnston at a four Rapids Thursday afternoon. Carl Rittenger, wife and daughcourse birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniver-saries of Mabel Stone and Mrs. land and Carl Wood attended the Lobarter Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon and daughter Essie, of Moseley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird. dance at Freeport Friday night.

Children's coats, ½ off at H. L. Weekes.' adv

Sunday evening visitors of Mr., and Mrs. Merritt Day were Del-bert House and family, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Colby, of Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Condon. Biobard Boaths, who has been Richard Boothe, who has been ill at the home of his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft the past six weeks has returned to his home in Grand Rapids.

If the writer of the anonymous. letter sent to The Ledger Tuesday will call at the office and sign the same, it will be promptly publish-ed. Otherwise, not. Editor.

the Pacific coast, was in town Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. T. W. Mason, who is well at 90 years young. Mrs. Mason came to Lowell in 1865, and is one of our best known old residents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett entertained the Saturday night Bridge club at their home Satur-day night with a six o'clock din-ner. Bridge followed and the honors of the evening were re-ceived by Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. W. Yardley, O. Rulason and L. Jones, Mrs. John Borgerson and grand daughter, little Miss Margaret Jane Hughes returned Saturday from Detroit, where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Axford. Mr. and Mrs. Axford accompanied them home and spent Sunday at the Borgerson home. Mrs. Evelyn Denny entertained

home. Mrs. Evelyn Denny entertained with three tables of euchre at her home Saturday afternoon in hon-or of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. Howard. The honors of the afternoon were re-ceived by Mrs. Bogg, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Wm. Morgan and Mrs. Howard received the guest gift. A six o'clock dinner was served to the following guests, Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Howard Mrs. to the following guests, Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Bogg, Mrs. T. Lalley, Mrs. Jane Malcolm and daughter Abby, at-Malcolm and daughter Abby, at-Mrs. Staal and son Ralph and Mr. Lalley, Mrs. Mae Flynn, Mrs. C. Williamston, Mrs. J. Andrews, Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, Mrs. B. A. Charles, Ann Howard and Miss Leonor Kelly of Grand Rapids. Hermoon and called on Dorris and Dorothy Conant at Blodgett hos pital. Hermoon and called on dorris and Dorothy Conant at Blodgett hos Cloth and two guest towels.

Last week the Grand Rapids pa-pers reported a total snow fall for the season of 73 inches. Since that time two or three additional inches have fallen. Prospects are good for some high water HOME LAURDEY Word has been erceived here from St. Petersburg, Fla., that our good townsman, E. R. Kniffin, 14 Ibs. for \$1.00. Flat work ironed had a bad attack of heart trouble -10at his hotel in that place. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look are staying there with Mr. and Mrs. Kniffin 17 Ibs. Rough Dry. Phone 214. Fred Mason, of Ionia, who reently returned from a trip to