

This being an open day all la-best papers from each of the 54 states and territories, the essays

school

and the lessons are entered in

The date on which essays and

lessons must be handed to the school principal is May 9. Es-

says must not be more than 500

words in length and each contestant is required to submit an illus-tration,, either original or clip-ped from a magazine or newspaped from a magazine or newspaper, that is pertinent to the ques-

tion of safety education. A se-lection from these illustrations

will be used by the Board in pre-

paring a safety poster for the contest in 1931. Safety lessons

must be between 1,000 and 3,000

words and may take the form which the teacher thinks best

presents the subject, such as a lecture, recitation, game or drama.

years and each year has seen an increase in the number of partici-

pants. Last year the number taking part totalled almost 600,-000 pupils and 100,000 teachers,

and this year an even greater number is expected to enter.

After the selection of the prize

winning essays from each state

or territory, these papers, with the best lessons, are forwarded to

These contests have been conducted by the Highway Educa-tion Board during the past nine

Pres.

A Single Purpose Man



authorities. Some of the charg-es we know of our own knowl-

in common decency, resign his position and proper legal author-ities should proceed fearlessly to

prosecute to the fullest extent of the law those others who do not

hold public office. If the charges

ture false, those who are accused owe it to themselves and to those in Michigan who have entrusted

in Michigan who have entrusted them with the conduct of gov-ernment to bring such legal pro-ceedings against the author of the article and the publishers of the magazine as will effectually dis-prove the charges made. This is presumer to be a government of the people by the people and for

the people, by the people and for the people. When by their bal-iots the people of Michigan place men in positions of high respon-sibility, they are entitled to know

that these men are as clean and

wise and honest as they were be-lieved to be when the people marked their ballots. When those

men are charged with corruption

such as is set fonth in the article

in question, the people are en-titled to a show-down.

It would seem, off hand, to be the

es we know of our own knowl-edge to be without foundation. auction sale of farm personal

culation in a magazine sold on the news stands of the world. The charges contained in the article are either false or true. The de-cent folks of Michigan have a right to know. If the charges are true, every man holding pub-lic office and who is guilty of what has been said of him should, in common decency, resign his

ed if this one doesn't stir you!

edge to be without foundation. Some charges we must admit have at least a basis of truth. Most of the statemen's made we have no personal knowledge of, we do know, however, that eith-this paper for full details. Dennie & Byrne will sell a car and government have been gross-ly libeled or that it is time for a wholesome house cleaning.

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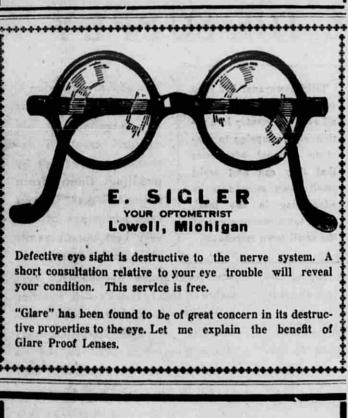
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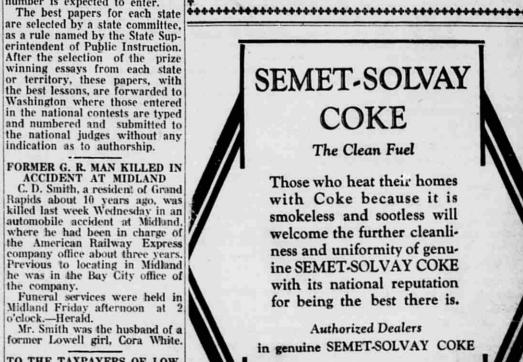
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SKS ATHEISTS "WHO MADE BILLIONS FOR WAR WHIL ALL THAT?" MEN STARVE.

Scientists, especially astronom- Philip Snowden, British Chaners, are close to the Creator and celor of the Exchecquer, tells us his handiwork and the more sec- that the world is spending \$4,-rets that are revealed the more 500,000,000 a year for war, while object in view.

istence of a Master Mind have America, which closed 147 years only to study the stars to be con- ago. At the present rate of provinced. Our thoughts go back to gress, the British people will still that beautiful evening in Messi- be pouring millions into its war dor when Napoleon, on board his rat hole 147 years from now. vessel heard certain friends Suppose all this money were exargue that there was no God, pended for legitimate purposes only animated matter. Bona- to bless the world, instead of to parte looked at the celestial arch, curse it? Can one estimate the a hundred times more brilliant blessing that would result to hu between Malta and Alexandria manity the world over? The than it is in Europe, and at that beginning of that glorious triumph moment when they thought him for peace and properity will come unconscious of their conversa- when the world's people demand tion, he exclaimed, pointing to it. the stars:

"You may say what you please,

ity, built up by years of effort and sacrifice by the taxpayers of from Jackson High school at Lowell. We know of no reason why the Grand Rapids a. s. should be taken into a self-respecting home except to avoid lithering up the yard and for use to blame for it but himself. This case, by the way, should give The blainees ment for the business ment of Lowell should emulate that enterprise. The business ment for the proper who busined draw trade to Lowell. The data draw trade to Lowell. The or is get-rich-quick methand draw trade to Lowell. The or is get-rich-quick methand draw trade to Lowell. The or is get-rich-quick methand draw trade to Lowell. The or is get-rich-quick methand the more expert roiminal. The mathematical preprint of the mathematical preprints. The force is way into have to force its way into have to fori

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they marvel at the power which at that same time, millions of # Meaning Every Suit and built up a universe beyond our people are unemployed and suf-ken to understand, yet it runs fering for the bare necessities of with such mathematical precision life. Great Britain alone is payand with evidence of a definite ing out \$1,750,000,000 interest on bject in view. Those inclined to doubt the ex- of the Revolutionary war with

ONLY A TEN-CENT HEAD.

The Grand Rapids advertising head," a statement that other sheet laid every week on Lowell would-be criminals should pondoorsteps has nothing but enter- der. This young man, wrong in prise to recommend it, an enter- almost everything else, was right prise that tends to destroy the in this. Any boy who delibersiness, market, industrial, so- ately sets out upon a life o cial, religious, and civic prosper- crime, has "a ten cent head." And ity, built up by years of effort get this, the young man graduatand sacrifice by the taxpayers of ed from Jackson High school at

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Should they modify their re-quirements by signifying a fair willingness to e' fond and protect the government they expect to defend and protect them, they is defend and protect them, they is defend and protect them. They is a good thing for Glas-courage and devotion to convic-tion to be a Democrat. will probably find what they gow's poor of today that some of tion to be a Democrat.

have for repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. As the W. C. T. U, enthusiastically proclaims: "It's there to stay! It's there to stay! !" Something for Northern cities to think about: Race segregation ordinance of Richmond, Va, probabiling ne-groes to live in so-called "white states Court of Appeals at Rich-mend. Well, we're going to give Henry Well, we're going to give Henry Well, we're going to give Henry Ford a little more free advertis-ing. He has done a good and deserving act as indicated by the following news note: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are our own sun is computed at 200-our own sun is computed at 200-disclosed as donors of \$1,000,000 to think about: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are parison? So far as this life is concerned, it is "Like a day that is past." Then, why waste so States Court of Appeals at Rich-mend. Mr. and Mrs. balter not so as the so little in idle frivolities?

For centuries the dog in with their keepers,

All have heard the story of the THEY GOT WHAT THEY NEED-can be overcome. This is not have found 90 per cent of the cannot come again, to underrate the value of school people we have dealt with in our Yet, like a star that in the dark- "How'd they get them both in one from men who accested them.

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Anyway, asserting that prison riots are born of long sentences does not prove it. There is quite as much reason to believe that they are engineered by desperate criminals w h o care nothing about their sentences as such, but who resent being restrained from a game in which the pickings are good and the risks relatively in-considerable. They make a break for liberty as men sometimes es-cape from hospitals to their offi-ces, when they find their compet-itors cleaning up what might be theirs.

not have to force its way into Lowell and vicinity homes but yo ne first of the month, the dist of here reas a welcome guest on its own merits. Men and breth, bains of the spirit logs. Show merits were held to a spirit logs. The annual kent County Hore here as a welcome guest of a number of lock own the spirit logs. The annual kent County Hore here as a welcome and showed and here intend to pay. The laid down on the distribution of a copy of and should continue through life, down merits the default and here spitt logs. The annual kent County Hore here spitt logs. The annual kent County Hore here spitt logs are here intend to pay. The laid down and should continue through life, down and should continue through life, down and should continue through life, down and should continue through life down and should life ends and should continue through life down an

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demand, unhappily, all too often falls very, very far below the supply. Which means poor business.

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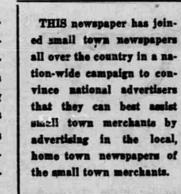
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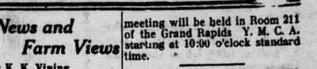
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county agents office. All books were carefly checked in by re-presentatives of the farm manage-ment departments. Bad roads kept seven books from coming in. County Agent Vining will check them in. Twenty new books were started at the class for be-ginners on Wednesday. Bad roads kept as many away as came in. Several of these books will be started by the county agent. The books checked in will go to the college where they will be summarized and returned to the owner. Mr. Delmar H. LaVoie, of the animal husbandry department at the county on Tuesday, February 11th, for two sheep meetings. In the morning the meeting will be in the Tyrone town hall in Kent City at 9:00 standard time. Mr. LaVoie will discuss feed-ing and management of sheep, particularly the matter of para-sites in sheep. It has been a long time since any sheep meet-ings were held in Kent County.





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Lowell buyers-which should also

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newspaper-by making them see

how necessary it is to your business

welfare to have the advertising of

their companies in your local home

appear in your local, home paper.

Still you can't do as

ives at Ovid. Miss Hazel Hoag has returned rom Middleville where she vis-Pletcher.

ited relatives. Walter Newman spent Thurs-day afternoon and evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ralph Sherwood spent one day in Grand Rapids last week with Mrs. Van Fleet, (nee Lila Pease.)

Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lott, of Elm-dale, attended the Strand theater Friday evening. Walter Newman spent Friday evening at the home of his sister in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Losa and son of Bockford, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vall Prect, the Lila Pease.) Miss Marie Friedli spent last week with her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fried-i, at Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roth were in Grand Rapids Fri-T

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Charline Taylor, Richard War-ner, Ardis VanWormer. First Grade.Lorraine Haglund, Gordon Hill,<br/>Shirley Jean Lee, Robert Moore.<br/>Scond Grade.tie Sayles farm burned with all<br/>contents.first against a telephone polc.<br/>Lived in Lowell 31 years.<br/>Jay Morgan, 12, shot himself in<br/>growtheaded cane on 73rd birth-<br/>day by G. A. R., and W. R. C.<br/>Norton C. Ransford, Civil war<br/>nolds, Dorothy Scott, Martha<br/>Stevens, Dorothy VanTatenhove,<br/>Lloyd Wisner, Lucille Warner.<br/>Third Grade.tie Sayles farm burned with all<br/>contents.first against a telephone polc.<br/>Lived in Lowell 31 years.<br/>Jay Morgan, 12, shot himself in<br/>growthead of Mrs. A. L. Ribble died<br/>in mother's arms.early as the Fourteenth century.Mill, Caroll Kyser, Florence Rey-<br/>nolds, Dorothy Scott, Martha<br/>Stevens, Dorothy VanTatenhove,<br/>Lloyd Wisner, Lucille Warner.<br/>Third Grade.tie Sayles farm burned with all<br/>totheaded cane on 73rd birth-<br/>day by G. A. R., and W. R. C.<br/>Norton C. Ransford, Civil war<br/>Samuel H. Spencer and Mrs. Mary<br/>Fox died.first against a telephone polc.<br/>Lived in Lowell 31 years.<br/>Jay Morgan, 12, shot himself in<br/>growthead term. A shower of this sort<br/>sent scores of frightened peasants<br/>Into the churches of Luxembourg a<br/>following wife who died July 24,<br/>Fitty friends helped Mr. and<br/>Mrs. James Seargant celebratefirst against a telephone polc.<br/>Lived in Lowell 31 years.<br/>Jay Morgan, 12, shot himself in<br/>growthead term. A shower of this sort<br/>sent scores of frightened peasants<br/>following wife who died July 24,<br/>Funeral address for late Lowitearly as the Fourteenth century.Hill, Caroll Kyser, Florence Rey-<br/>Notion C. Martha<br/>Stevens, Dorothy VanTatenhove,<br/>Lived Minder Martha<br/>Stevens, Dorothy Scott, Martha<br/>Mrs. James Seargant celebratefirst against a telephone polc.<br/>Lived in Lowell 31 year Lloyd Wisner, Lucille Warner. Third Grade. Charles Dawson, Lorene Kyser, Leoan Wells, Hoyt Phelps, Gor-don Ridgway, Robert Shafer, Bar-bar Sherwood, Mary Ann Weaver. Fourth Grade. Saarh Bannon, Vivian Berry, Laura Beth Burdick, George Cook, Mac Fonger, Richard Ker-ekes, Stanley Lasauski, Mable Os-borne, Audrey Shafer, Lloyd Stauffer, Doris Stormzand, Vada Walker, Robert Warner. Walker, Robert Warner. SOUTH WARD. First Grade. ...Wayne Dawson, Nellie Rich-ards, Richard Young. Staulter, Doris Storman, a son; to Mrs. Value Born to Mrs. Va Walker, Robert Warner. SOUTH WARD. ards, Richard Young. Second Grade. Second Grade. Barbara Dawson, Frederick Grattan amputated because of in-fection from horse's tooth. Third Grade. Fourth Grade. Maxine Kaufman, Hugh Young. WEST WARD. Elsie Richards.

son, Edward Maloney, Margaret Myers. Fourth Grade. Robert Fineis, Rovelle Millard, Melvin Rogers, Marguerite Wat-ters, Doris VanWormer, Jane Seyforth. CENTRAL BUILDING. Fifth Grade. Junior Ayers, Paul Birman, Ev-lawson.

Emma Covert, Esther DeVries, Village officers: President, A. News.

Raymond Dinsen, George Gane, Mary Jackson, Bruce McMahon, Clark Morse, Irene Reusser, Ruth Rollins, Mildred Shores, Elizabeth Stormzand, Dora Jane Thomas William Warren, Richard Mc Naughton, Evelyn Pinckney. Tenth Grade. Marion Colby, Richard Cou

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spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mullen. Mrs. C. McIntyre spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Potter and L Chester Jones spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis



Makes Life Sweeter

in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Losa and Mrs. John Downes were visitors at Mrs. John Bergin's Friday. Friday afternoon. The Pool and Poker club men their ladies, enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the club rooms Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff, of Bowne Center, were Thursday Sat, Feb. 15, '300 Beaunt Brittle <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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MONTH OF JANUARY.

Fifth Grade.Junior Ayers, Paul Birman, Ev-<br/>elyn Collins, William Dawson,<br/>George Gotfredsen, Elda Gould,<br/>Virginia Hall, John Jones, Rus-<br/>sale Kyser, Cassie June Lee, Mar-<br/>garet Niles, Evelyn Peck, Alice<br/>Richards, Lovica Ridgway, Anna<br/>Rogers, David Sigler, Ida Speers-<br/>tra, Evelyn Staal, Jack Stiles,<br/>Darrell Swanson, John Thorne.<br/>Sixth Garde.Feb. 8, 1900—30 years Ago.<br/>Dedication of Masonic temple<br/>attended by 600. Banquet at Ho-<br/>tel Brace, dance at Train's opera<br/>house. Attendance from out of<br/>town estimated at 300. M. C.<br/>Greene, W. M., and S. P. Hicks,<br/>leading Lowell figures in event.<br/>Loup house on West side, oc-<br/>cupied by E. G. Patrick, burned.<br/>Supt. of Schools, J. B. Nichol-<br/>Goul, Betty Hill, Pauline Kyser,<br/>Mary Mitchell, Kenneth Pletcher,<br/>Betty Jane Sherwood, Edith<br/>Stauffer, Stanley Watters, Norma<br/>Ashley, William Doyle, Lester<br/>Fenning, Anne Greene, George<br/>Roberts, Kathryn Schneider,<br/>Glendon Swarthout, Ethel Anne<br/>Thomas, Jean Weekes, Gerald<br/>Yeiter.Chaines Antiel advertised<br/>attended by 600. Banquet at Ho-<br/>tele Brace, dance at Train's opera<br/>town estimated at 300. M. C.<br/>Greene, W. M., and S. P. Hicks,<br/>leading Lowell figures in event.<br/>Loup house on West side, oc-<br/>cupied by E. G. Patrick, burned.<br/>Supt. of Schools, J. B. Nichol-<br/>or ere orted satisfactory pro-<br/>gress in school affairs.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar to<br/>move to Sunfield, where they<br/>have rented a store, advertised<br/>"M. M. Perry ill.<br/>M. M. Perry ill.<br/>M. M. Perry ill.<br/>Carbo of THANKS<br/>Carbo of THANKS<br/>Carbo of THANKSI have sent by the bearer a<br/>load of goods which I wish you<br/>to do it.<br/>The advertised and<br/>sent state the teamsters and<br/>Weiter.Mary Mitchell, Kenneth Pletcher,<br/>Glendon Swarthout, Ethel Anne<br/>Thomas, Jean Weekes, Gerald<br/>Yeiter.Mr. and Mrs

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ed 25th birthday. Peter Gilbert and Mary Oakley, letter written in Boston nearly 120 years ago by C. Maynard, Glen Rogers, Helen Rogers. Second Grade. Joyce Frost, William Lalley. Philip Althen, Bradford Gib-son, Edward Maloney, Margaret Myers. Pourth Crade

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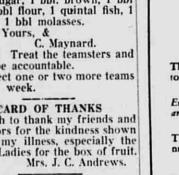
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Miss Esma Lasby home from nurse training at Kalamazoo. Orrin Choate, formerly of Smyrna, died at Morley. Bela Coles, of Keene, celebrat-Bela Coles, of Keene, celebrat-



Roberts, Kathryn Schneider. Eighth Grade. Gladys Armstrong, Maryan Ashley, Dorothy Billinger, Jane Runciman, Giles Sinclair, Kath-erine Steed, Lewis Anderson, John Bergin, Edne Green, Helen Hull

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More gladness wherever I go.

- Charles the second

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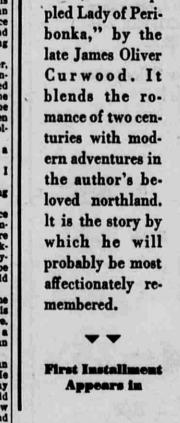
Shame on you!" But Bill Bennett did not mind the teasing. He was already run-ning towards the door that was marked in tall letters: Office. FOR, RENT-Four rooms and (Copyright.)

Talk Films Teach Slang A London paper is complaining FOR RENT-Three rooms furthat American-made sound "movies" are teaching English children slang Such words as "boob," "gink," "simp," "sap," "dumbbell," etc., are appearing in the youngsters' talk. WANTED-Coal brooder stove in and are all "Greek" to their elders. good condition. Phone 66, F, 5 -Capper's Weckly.

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WHINEYVILLE WHATNOTS.. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailard enter-tained for dinner Sunday, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins, all from Godwin Heights. Miss Virginia Braden, of Grand Rapids, expects to spend this week-end with the William Bates family. Annual Structure Struct

family. Mrs. Shimmel and Mrs. Rocke-fellow called on Mrs. E. Forbes with greetings from the Whitney-ville Aid society and found her improving slowly. Mrs. Shimmel and Mrs. Rocke-fellow called on Mrs. E. Forbes with greetings from the Whitney-ville Aid society and found her improving slowly. Mrs. Shimmel and Mrs. Rocke-fellow called on Mrs. E. Forbes white, 1930 license with own-er's name. 1-4. (p 38)



struck as you are—snatching off a lady scarecrow's clothes, mind you! FOR SALE—Two-year-old Jersey

large closet upstairs; inside toilet. Mrs. Fred Kilgus. (p 38

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Ask to see them at

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# Favorite Bible Passages

CASCADE Morris Johnson attended bas-ket ball at Ionia Friday evening. Wm. Cosgriff and wife visited

SOUTH BOWNE.

Miss Marian Lacey, a student at Calamazoo Normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Bay History has recorded Lacey and wife. Last Thursday Mr. and Mr. how Molly Brant, sister of Theyendanega, greatweek at Lansing. Oswald Bieri and family called

became the bride of Sir on his brother, L. A. Bieri and William Johnson, the family Sunday. Mrs. Rufus Lee and daughter Frances, spent Tuesday afternoon king's right arm in the with the former's cousin. Mrs. Alvin Hess and family, of Lansing. They attended the Home Economics meeting at the Michigan State college George Alexander and family isited her people, Mrs. Bertha

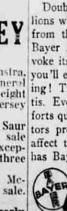
Johnson and sons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks were supper guests of Rufus Lee and nily Saturday night. -----

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**ALTO** 



Doubtless you are one of mil-



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Creamery at

Portitt home, also called on the sick at the James Portitt home. John Troy and family were Fri-day evening visitors at the Leon Anderson home. Better the James Portit home. The point of Alto. If you have anything to sell or rent, try a Ledger classified adv., and get results. The point of Alto. The point of Alto. Dorothy Menzie was night guest of her au Dawton and family. Read the Ledger ad Anderson home.

Monday evening at Guy Smith Watt Thomas and Anna Smith spent Sunday with John Thoma and family in Lansing. Mrs. Ward Boulard spent Fri ay with her aunt in East Gran Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Amanda Ervin and daughter Rhea spent on day last week at Laverne Hunt ington's home near Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas rejurned to their son John's hom Sunday, after spending the past two months in Bowne. Mrs. Anna Smith called on Mrs. Natie McNaughton, of Alto Tueslived in a palace with a Croesus for a husband, saw what was happen-ing as the years passed. Matte MeNaughton, of Alto Tues-bouncess you are one of mir-from that occasional headache in bayer Aspirin. But until you in voke its aid for more serious pain, you'll endure much needless suffer-sale, harge list with twenty-eight bead courd between you are one of mir-nors, Matte MeNaughton, of Alto Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. Ward Bane at Cale-donia Friday evening. Mrs. Dora Godfrey received the west of and leaven you'll endure much needless suffer-ing! Try it for neuralgia or neur-bead grand leaven you are one of mir-hardes, and son Clarke, atlended he basket ball game at Cale-donia Friday evening. Mrs. Dora Godfrey received the Sale, harge list with twenty-eight West Grand Rapids. General sale, large list with twenty-eight head good Guernsey and Jersey cattle. Wednesday, Feb. 26.—Bert Saur of West Sparta. General sale with twenty-six head of excep-tionally good Jersey and three





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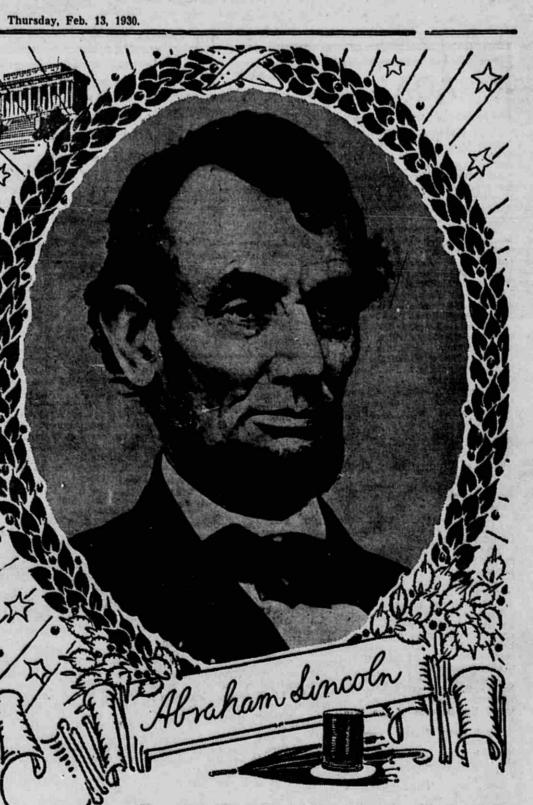
and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt about it.—Exchange. Time Brings Change All those things that are now held to be of the greatest antiquit were at one time new; what w

"Knowledge is valuable," said Uncle Eben, "but it ain' so good when a man knows a lot o' things he doesn't tell."-Washington Star Cold's Limitations A perfect cold is one which con Industrious Beavers Beavers have been known to drag logs more than 250 yards, although the average distance this industri-ous rodent drags 2 log is from 100 to 200 feet. Centrates all conceivable misery in the human frame without overdoin it to the point where the sufferen-can turn his back on work with a clear conscience and go to bed.— Washington Post.



burst asunder as if Cuffee's Big Sarpent had been discharged into their midst, and Cara fluttered down beside Collishawe. "James! What have they done to you? Oh. Father, Father, please fetch Doctor O'Shaughnessy." "No use," said Collishawe. With "No use," said Collisnawe. With an effort that was pitiful, he raised a hand in Cara's direction, and both her's closed around it. "Gon-er, But no hard feelin's—eh, Fel-lowes?" Fellowes nowed his head, heart-Fellowes nowed his head, heart-Fellowes powed his head, heart-sick. For Cara, he saw, he didn't "Rut there must be something to do," she was saying in a strained voice, tears streaking her cheeks. "Do let me see!" Collishawe tightened his grasp of her hand, and in response to the





Born February 12, 1809-Died April 15, 1865.

draft. It is written wholly in ink. Without stopping here and now to give my reasons, I believe that the first page of the first draft was written in ink before Lincoln left Washington. If he completed this draft at the time, and there was a second page in ink, he became dissatisfied with it and cast it aside. I think he wrote the second page, in pencil, in Gettysburg, prob-ably on the night before the de-livery of the address. The second Library of Congress draft I think was written in Gettysburg on the morning of the delivery. The place of writing was in the home of Judge Wills, facing the public square. Just to dispose of a question which is sure to rise, whether Lin-coln did not write the address upon the back of an envelope on the train on his way from Wash-ington to Gettysburg, let me an-swer that he may have made a



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in in er a	Jowish Literature In the large Jewish centers the world over many books in the field of fiction, biography, encyclopedias, etc., are being written in an old classical Hebrew brought up to date by the coinage of new words to meet present needs.	Satan's Method "Don't flatter yobself," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan is hidin' around ready to grab you unawares. De way Satan works is to take it easy an' wait foh you to come an' ring de doorhell "Washington Star.

BOSTON CENTER. The storm Sunday night made roads impassable again. Herbert Chase went to Grand Rapids to visit his sister, Mrs. Schendums, Sunday.

We were entertained by a group of young people from Clarksville, which was enjoyed by all. A for many years to come with

Leonard spent Sunday with Guy Take Ine Ledger. Tallent and family. Cecil Travis has returned from now, but expect things

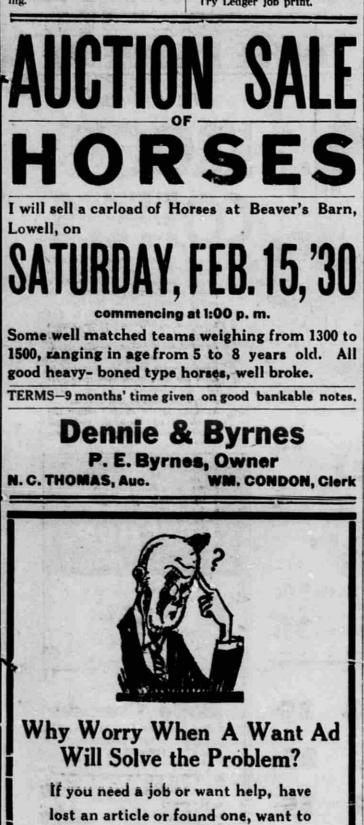
Grand Rapids, where he has been working. Some of the girls of Boston Center, who belong to the camp fire group in Clarksville are put-ting on a hor sorial Tuester.

The young people who put on the entertainment at the North Bell P. T. A., will enter uin the P. T. A. the evening of the 20th.

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Enclosed find money order of \$2.00 for The Ledger another year. We would not miss it for the price.
We now have rainy weather after three weeks of very cold weather for this part of the state. It was 8 above zero for a few fays, and it froze several water pipes. We did not have water for two weeks. Hoping this finds you all well.
Mrs. F. De Weert, R. 3, Everett, Wash.

WEST VERGENNES ITEMS.



exchange an article for another, went to find the whereabouts of a lost relative or friend--whatever perplexing problem may face you, the surest way to solve it is to place a want ad in this newspaper. Past experience proves that they bring results. The cost is low.



an last July. hond trees will be in bloom in a few days, and it is

Yours truly, John O. Clark.

Everett, Wash., February 3, 1930.

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hall with Chicago White Sox next Summer will report for Spring training at Chicago next Friday, February 14, where the Chicago club will entrain for their South-ern training camp. We wish him all kinds of success. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Byrne and daughter, Margaret Mary, Spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Donovan, drug store. Mr. Anter Store Store

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ing, furs, etc., while down here it is all sunshine, doors open, light clothing, but it's true once in a while we have a fire in the grate. We spend much time driving around from place-to-place as roads are good and its fine to be out.

Everywhere we go are beautiful orange groves, growing gar-den stuff, any number of pretty lakes.—(Portland Review. DR. R. W. ALTON.

PROBATE OF WILL.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1930.



Kerr and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fero, Miss Helen Meyer, of Lansing, came home with Donald McPher-son for the week-end. Lyle Gardner and family, of Detroit, spent the week-end with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Mrs. Karl Bieri is under loctor's care.

at the Clare Ford home Wednes-

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Mrs. Otis Wood has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arehart were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Kyser was taken to Blodgett hospital Monday for an

were in Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Cross, of North Ada, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles Sunday.

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Dawson.

This and That John P. King Now Is the Time From Around and One are guests of this The Old Town To Trade---Buy e Guaranfee paper at the Cars washed at Central Garage. every Goodnear John Archart is driving a new Strand Theatre GOODYEARS neumatic fire any one night on gainst defects Mrs. Gus Abel spent Friday in rand Rapids. week of Feb. 17 for its entire life. 30x3½ Clincher Cord \$4.50 R. M. Shivel was in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday. Present this complimentary GOOD TEAR 5.70 29x4.40 Balloon ticket good for two and walk right in. R. M. Shivel was in Kalamazoo 30x4.50 Balloon 7.00 on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. 31x5.00 Balloon Is Your Subscription Paid G. G. Boyenga and family spent Advance? 32x6 30x5 Friday in Grand Rapids on busi-Heavy Duty Goodyear Erwin Duell, of Eaton Rapids, spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma Howk. Pathfinder All-Weather Cars washed at Central Garage 10-Ply Mrs. Howard Gould spent Mon-**Truck Tires Truck Tires** day in Grand Rapids. Fred Hoyt is home between emesters from Carnegie Tech., at \$\$22.80 L. J. Maxson spent Thursday in Grand Rapids on business. Misses Mabel Hall \$38,90 Charles Knapp and Peter Speer-stra, Jr., were in Grand Rapids on Junior Literary club met Tues-business Friday. Misses Mabel Hall and Jeanne Weekes were in Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon. **Guaranteed** Vulcanizing Thursday at Ionia.
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Milliam Schneider has a positive and Krither and Krither and Krither Krither Krither Kreacher's Institute in Grand Rapids, for Grand Krither Arrow **Rebuilt Batteries** Now You Can Buy A 13 Plate Prest-o-Lite Storage Battery For Car or Radio at \$6.85 and your old battery **Ralph's Tire and Radio Shop** Robert Luz and family, onia, were Sunday guests heir mother, Mrs. Lena Luz. **On-The-Bridge** Mrs. Harry Anderson spent Monday in Grand Rapids visiting Monday in Grand Rapids visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Evelyn Yeiter, of Lansing, pent the week-end with her parnis, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter. **Rogers Transfer Line** Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner, of Ferndale, were week-end guests I their mother, Mrs. Lena Luz. Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Mattie ivette and doubter Zattie Recently burned out but still doing business Rivette 'and daughter Zeona, spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Office temporarily at the Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Claud Yeiter, of Freeport, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Caroline Coul-Credit Exchange, opposite P. O. HOME LAUNDRY Phone 109 Residence 262 C. T. Vaughn and family, of 14 lbs. for \$1.00. Grand Rapids, were Sunday eve-ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Local and long distance hauling given Flat work ironed prompt attention and appreciated. All Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard loads insured. 17 lbs. Rough Dry. Phone 214. Miss Hazel Taylor, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her father, Frank Taylor and WEAVER'S MARKET amily. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence attended the Keene Ladies' Aid inner at the Lee Lampkin home Wednesday. Alternde die die Steere Ladies' Aid inner at the Lee Lampkin home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hascher, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood and Mrs. Spencer. Frank McTavish and family and Elsie Velzy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Win-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baimer, of Mrs. Abbie Lawyer has return-d to her home in Lowell, after **Specials for Friday and Saturday** Beef Ribs, lb. 17c Beef Roast, lb. 24c Hamburg, lb. 20c

 Iony Kropf, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Kropf.
Meil Russell, of Grand Rapids, Blake Vanderlip.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West have been called to Lansing by the illness of their son.
Mrs. Allen Bennott will Mrs. Allen Bennett will enter-tain the West Side Bunco club CHRISTAN SCIENCE. Service over Lowell State bank Sunday at 11, a. m. Subject "Soul." Sunday at 11, a. m. Subject "Soul." GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. German preaching Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. You are cordial-ly invited to these meetings. The Ladies' Ald will give at The Graman Circle will hold at The Graman Circle will hold at Church school at 12 noon. Intermediate League at 5, p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The League boys and girls will have a party from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday evening, Feb. 13, in the Church school at 12 noon. Intermediate League at 5, p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The League boys and girls will have a party from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday evening, Feb. 13, in the Church school at 12 noon. Misses Mabel Hall and Jeanne The week-end. William Schneider has a posi-tion as grade foreman for G. P. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and George Whitfield visited the Scharl at Hastings. Mrs. Harry Anderson spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and George Whitfield visited the today. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and George Whitfield visited the today. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and George Whitfield visited the today. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and George Whitfield visited the today. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung today. Mr. A. T. Conter Mr. A. T. C

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U., at 5:30, p. m. Miss Rose Bahna, leader. Preaching at 7 p. m. from 3rd

and children, of Holt, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderlip. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter Hilda, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderlip. Mrs. Clifford Cook and son

Mrs. Clifford Cook and son Jackie, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 10:00 a. m., Bible school. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 5:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Musical program by

1:30 p. m., Musical program by the choir. The Shepard Group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Runci-man Friday, Feb. 14. The Yardley Group will hold a George Washington tea at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon Thurs-day, Feb. 20. Each member is re-quested to invite three quests ton, was a Saturday night dinner

guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman.

Mrs. Abbie Lawyer has return-d to her home in Lowell, after pending several weeks at the loxie home in Keene. Anthony Baldus returned to Ann Arbor hospital Monday where he expects to take treat-callers at Holland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baimer, of and Mrs. William Beauchamp. Ann Arbor hospital Monday where he expects to take treat-callers at the OLis Bibbler home. Mrs. Paul Thomas and son Harry were Tuesday evening callers at the OLis Bibbler home. Dr and Mrs. H P. Gotfredsen

Pauline Whitfield who is teach-several days with her sister, Mrs. banguet of the American Legion ng the Kelloggville school, spent Charles Sterzick at South Lowand Ladies' Auxiliary at Zeeland Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-ind with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taggart, of Ionia, called on Mrs. Bartholo-mew at the Hoyt residence Sun-ay. derson. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver and daughter, Mary Ann, attended Keith's theater in Grand Rapids Valentine Social Sunday. F. M. Johnson left Thursday morning to spend the rest of the week with his brother, J. Carl in VALENTINE Detroit. DANCE Mr. and Mrs. Don Niles entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Niles, of Lansing, at I .O. O. F. HALL. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and children spent Sunday with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Leon Young Freeport in Lansing. Friday Eve, Feb. 14 **BUSH'S ORCHESTRA** Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt attended the Michigan Retail lumberman con-vention in Grank Rapids Thurs-day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Santas, of Home Acres, entertained a com-pany of friends to a seven o'clock dinner and card party Saturday night. Sunday guests of Rev, and Mrs. Cartland were Miss Clara Cart-Iand and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster spent several days last week ac-tand mrs. Frank McFarlane Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrni, of Jewel A Bourbon Santos. For those who prefer a sweet drinking Santos. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster spent several days last week at White Cloud. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. Edward Gustason and little son, Charles Lindherg ZSC Pkg Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane Intertained their daughter Doris and friend, Miss Dorothy Mess-ner, of Michigan City over the week-end. Mrs. John Thomas and daugh-ter Dorothy, of Grand Rapids, companied gustason a Lindberg. Thursday Country Club Lb. tin 390 Thursday evening dinner guests at Mrs. Charles Doyle's were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel, William Doyle, T. M. Doyle, Mr. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. John DeLude, ook their little son Lawrence to Grand Rapids clinic for treat-ment last week, and he is report-French Brand Lb. Pkr. 350 of Algoniac. CA Miss Dorothy Francisco entertained with a party in honor of Ervin Blough's nineteenth birth-day at the latter's home at Elm-dale Saturday night. About fifty Milk I. O. O. F. Kall 250 guests were present. Mrs. Al Kaufman entertained with a pedro party Saturday night in honor of her husband's birthday. About chirty-five guests Cake 250 Friday Eve, Feb. 14 were present. A fine lunch was served and im enjoyable evening nd son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. ..... DROPS Candy Kitchen with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Able in Vergennes. Mrs. Mable Scott and Mrs. Bea-rice Althen attended a perman-nt wave demonstration Tuesday vening al the Morton hotel in trand Rapids in charge of an in-structers from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blakeslee metratined Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee, of West Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and hidren, of Rockford Sunday, the occasion being Philo's birthday, Mrs. Arthur Schneider enter-tained with a surprise birthday, The guests were Jane Seyforth Dorothy Jean Goul, Elizabeth Mess Martine Schneider enter-tained with a surprise birthday. The guests were Jane Seyforth William Christiansen, and Mrs. Sweet, and four new William Christiansen, and Mrs. Sweet, and four new members were also taken in. was spent. í.bs. 250 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser enter-Rinso A very low I Qc Bananas Lbs. 210 Lettuce 10 Head **KROGER STORES** 

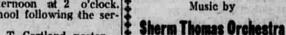
Cars washed at Central Garage. Village caucus Monday, Feb. 17, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING AT Corner Washington and Avery. SMALL COST. Corner Washington and Avery. Sunday Bible school at 10. Mrs. Howard Bartlett spent Monday with her daughter Portland. in

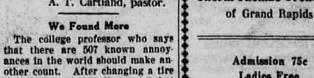
Sunday Bible school at 10. Morning worship and preach-ing at 11 o'clock. Subject. "The Stewardship of the Gospel." Junior service at 6:45. Regular N. Y. P. S., at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sub-ject: "The Bride of Christ, Who?" Special music and sing-ing. Mid-week service, prayer meeting, Wednesday. The state of the service of the Miss Ella Ross is absent from the City State bank this week, convalescing from a tonsil oper-Fifty-three were present at the shower given Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Denton Saturday evening. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Morning worship next Sunday at 10:30, a. m. Church school at 12 noon.

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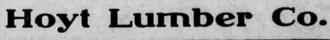
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Mr. and Mrs. Gale McClemtock and children, of Holt, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderlip.

Neville Davarn and family, of Pewamo, accompanied Mrs. John Kropf home Friday evening and spent the evening here.

Dorothy Kyser, of South Bos-

