

present world crisis. It is doubtful if President Rooseyelt would have cared to take on the heavy burdens of his office again, if the world had not been going through such a terrible up-heaval. In a time when the old foundations are shaken as by an earthquake, many unexpected things happen. People will be called on to adjust themselves to many new situation

President Roosevelt appeals to the American people to units in sup-port of freedom and democracy. They have differing opinions as to how those principles should be ap-plied, but they will rally to support the government to which they owe ncalculable debt.

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### ATTACKS FROM THE AIR

OUR DAYS of military aviation

OUR DAYS of military aviation maneuvers over New England E. Kiel and Treasurer H. L. Weekes E. Kiel and Treasurer H. L. Weekes

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dirls had not been expert swimmers they wouldn't have had a chance. They wouldn't have had a chance. They wouldn't have had a chance. The incident was not far from being tragic and should warn all children to exercise extreme caution when coasting or ice skating.

the state tax commission.

Lowell High School basket ball This new intangible tax affects team went down to defeat before



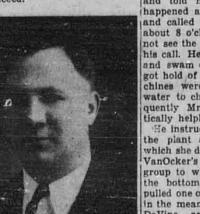
ter D. Robinson, local representa-tive.

immediate advantage of the pro-gram and buy much needed wear-ing apparel. The ultimate partici- E. Meyers farm, north of Sparta. pation on the part of local people is. The wind had taken the east side of course, determined by the limita- of the roof completely off and tions of the program. However, badly twisted the west side. The local merchants will find it to their barn doors were also damaged and advantage to go out after this new one was gone. business.'

Passing there the other day we Direct relief clients in Kent Coun- saw the barn had a new hip roof ty will benefit materially when the and doors. Stopped to take a look program opens February 10, be at it. The new roof increased the cause they will receive approxi-storage capacity materially. The

mately \$22,000 in brown stamp is door that was lost the day of the

suances. These brown stamps will storm was found in a neighbor's



Many interesting and important recent meeting in Lansing for assessors, county and municipal treasurers called by Melville B. Mc-Pherson of Lowell, chairman of

and towns along that coast would of Trade has around \$550 on hand be open to attack by air. Thousands to start the coming year's activof volunteer observers helped watch ities. Theron Richmond, out-going for the planes that took the part president, offered the suggestion

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**Banquet Feb. 3** In the interception of the important points dis-blows: The individuals and corporations under the strong Belding High School team Monday night in the local gym. Belding took an early lead and after the first quarter was never in danger. The first half

be open to attack by air. Thousands the coming year's activity of volumeters the coming year's activity of volumeters the planes that took the part of showboat weak in the year's Mowboat weak of the day. Commercial College, with community is the start of the support of showboat plane to first on start the support showboat the support showboat the start to support the start to su

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"If you make money your God it he starts interpreting facts in the direction of Mrs. Roy S. With Bight of his belief—he ceases to Fielding. The man who wastes today law morrow lamenting today. Fielding. Starts interpreting facts. The man who wastes today law morrow lamenting today. Fielding. Starts interpreting facts. The man who wastes today law morrow lamenting today. Fielding. Starts interpreting facts in the full-year plates. They will be good until August 31 of this year. Sky" with Richard Dix.

# and ALTO SOLO



trappers and pioneer farmers—have treppers and pioneer farmers—have to fear of aggression on the part to fear of aggression on the part to of Commerce Building, Grand Rapids. It is a very amusing talking to pochers. He said the building of government air fields was welcomed, not as a defense measure, but as a means of im-proving air transportation in the ter-ly, health organizations tried to scare people about syphilis and Friedland said he thought these new men on crutches, skinny mothers Friedland said he thought these new men on crutches, skinny mothers

### WHO PAYS? NONE OTHER THAN WE. THE PEOPLE

as levied by municipal, county, state culosis society will send a machine ing. and federal governments takes 30 and operator for groups of 50 or cents out of each dollar earned by larger. the American people. And we all pay our proportion, whether or not

llons would be without jobs.

We average Americans pay the SVGNA cost of government through the things we buy, and the politicians cannot fool us by sending our tax bills to us.

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### WILL THEY WAIT?

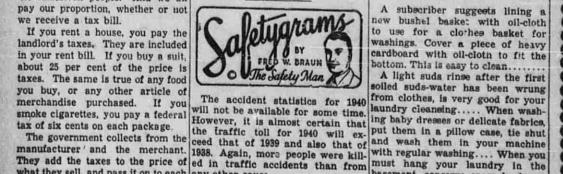
WE NOW HAVE a navy of 321 fighting ships of various kinds, all mission. We have on the way or "on order" a total of 368 additional fighting ships which, if the defense program does not bog down. will be ready by 1947. That is supposed to constitute a navy capable of defending all American coasts at the same time-enough ships to defeat Hitler, Mussolini and Japan, should they all attack us at the same time, and if they wait another six years. Will they wait?

Phone your news to the Ledger

# UNUSED BRAINS

and ALTO SOLOPublished svary Thuraday morning at<br/>10 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan<br/>Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan<br/>at Second Class Matter.UNUSED BRAINSR. G. JEFFERERS, Editor and Publisher<br/>Member Michigan Fress Association<br/>Member National Editorial Association<br/>Member National Editorial Association<br/>Single Copies 5cFAMOUS philosopher was<br/>quoted as saying in a recent<br/>address that there are more/brains<br/>in America than anywhere in the<br/>world, but they are the least used.<br/>Very many college professors and<br/>school teachers, who feel that a<br/>good part of their students are not<br/>using all the mental powers they<br/>have, would agree with this author-<br/>ity. They probably spend many daysDisseminated through the Kent<br/>County Health Department by<br/>the Joint Committee on Health<br/>Education comprising the Michigan<br/>State Medical Society and 19<br/>Other Cooperating Organizations

Friedland said he thought these new air fields would prove quite as con-venient a landing place for other planes, if any, as for the American planes. But John Friedland had his full measure of Alaskan optimism and was fearful of nothing, unless it might be a reduction in the price of gold, which, if it came, would prove disastrous to Alaskan mining. He came to the States, traveled as far east as Chicago for a visit with old friends, staved three days and old friends. far east as Chicago for a visit with adventure of 'Tee Bee', who swims Drain, place a stewed prune in old friends, stayed three days and around from lung to lung, raising center, sprinkle with chopped nuts





# Che Lowell Ledger Ledger Entries Health - Hygiene

old friends, stayed three days and then departed by plane for Candle Creek, Alaska, on the Arctic coast, so he might have his big dredges ready for operation with the first glimpse of the summer sun. get tuberculin tests and xrays." This film and another new one Bake in moderate oven and serve THAN WE, THE PEOPLE CONGRESS WILL MAKE an ef-both 16 millimeter sound films and pared red-skinned apples, cut into fort to find more revenue for the fed- are available for groups of any eighths, cook until tender in eyrup eral government by enacting new kind where the audience will in- to which you add about 8 while tax laws. The tax on America today clude 40 or more adults. The tuber- cloves. Remove cloves before serv-

### Wash Day

A subscriber suggests lining taxes. The same is true of any food you buy, or any other article of merchandise purchased. If you smoke cigarettes, you pay a federal tax of six cents on each package. The government collects from the manufacturer' and the merchant. They add the taxes to the price of what they sell, and pass it on to each one of us who buys their products. In the end, it is not the rich who and the conservation of the end to be available for some time. We talk about national defense ing desues, shirts and gowns on the conservation of the and Wooden coat hangers. They will also

cne of us who buys their products. In the end, it is not the rich who carry the burden of taxes. It is the average American—the men and women who work for wages, who maintain homes and who support families. Corporations are supposedly heav-ily taxed, but if they could not, or did not, pass the taxes along as a part of the price of their product, they would soon be broke and mil-lions would be without jobs.
We talk about national defense and the conservation of life and property, but our biggest problem health through accident prevention. When will the American public realize that safe driving is not the one's responsibility! Be prepared for some startling in-formation the next few weeks when the figures have been tabulated!
Is the some of the provident of the time of the shape of the time and the conservation of life and health through accident prevention. When will the American public realize that safe driving is not the one's responsibility!
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When pressing neckties, cut a piece and slip it inside of the tie. Cover with a damp cloth and press with - with a damp cloth and press with hot iron.

### Inspirational Let us therefore come boldly

unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. -Hebrews 4:16.

### Member When-

The only places you could buy gasoline were the grocery stores? It was the village marshall and not the village treasurer who collected the village taxes? It wasn't the League of Nations, but the tariff, that agitated the electors in political campaigns?

Those who don't look ahead fall to see the trouble under their nose until they fall over it.



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BUS SCHEDULE

Gd. Rapids Lansing

8:18 p. m. 5:54 p. m. 10:23 p. m. via St. Johns

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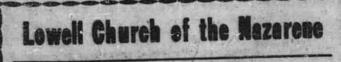
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shelve a bill proposed by Rep. Edward J. Walsh, Detroit, Demo-cratic floor leader, for appointment of a five-member agricultural com-mission on a staggered term basis. 2. Reporting out of Senate com-mittee of a bill by Sen. D. Hale Brake, Stanton, providing for nomi-nation and election of the state highway commissioner on a parti-san basis. This was to clarify the 1939 amendment making judicia elections non-partisan, and is aimed at the anticipated candidacy of G. Donald Kennedy for state highway commissioner. 3. Builing, by Attorney, General



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Sunday School at 10:00 Classes for all and all are welcome.

Preaching at 11:00 Text: Hebrews 7:25. "Wherefore He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them."

> Young People's Service at 6:45 **Evangelistic Service at 7:45** R. WARLAND, Minister.

This and That Fresh, Home-Made From Around the Old Town ing shades at Weekes'.

Mrs. Jennie Townsend spent Tuesday of this week in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman of Alto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Webster and family spent Sunday in White ud with relatives.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Harter and family were Miss Dorothy Wollin, Marvin Wollin and Clarence Kublick of Benton Harbor. Miss Alice Switzer of

Belding was a Sunday guest. New dress skirts, \$2.00 at Weekes'. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers of Al-ma spent Sunday and Monday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett. All were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith and family in Grand Rapids. If your eyesight is poor, if you on't see as good as you used to, can't see at a distance, it may help you to come to see us any Saturday fternoon in the Kent Jewelry

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacTavish and wo sons of Sand Lake were Sunday afternoon callers of his brother, Frank and family. Mrs. Mary Mac-Tavish, who has been visiting at her

been with her and expects to return to her home the latter part of

this week. Virginia Hosley, Lowell junior student at Central State Teachers Colleg Mt. Pleasant, and he daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. F. J. Hesley, has been appointed to the general committee now completing arrangements for Central's second annual winter sports carni-val, an event scheduled for Satur-day, Feb. 1. Virginia, as a member of the sub-group arranging refreshments, will have supervision of preparation of "eats" and hot drinks for intermissions in the

new school building on February

HATTIE SCOTT'S Kandy Kitchen

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Rev. Robert W. Bogg Tavish, who has been visiting at her son Frank's home, returned with J. B. for a visit.
 Father Robert W. Bogg has been appointed general chairman of arangements for the welcome of the magements for the welcome of the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, who will be installed in St. Andrew's cathedral in Grand Rapids on February 18 as the fifth bishop of ruary 18 Father Robert W. Bogg has been

cer and Ciyde. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson of Vergennes, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, were entertained for dir-ner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Townsend. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman of Grand Rapids and Mrs. T. J. Read of Vergennes. Newest Spring print dresses \$119, \$1.69 and \$1.55 at Weeks'. The many Lowell friends of Mrs. Ida Young will be pleased to hear any propagandists would want us to believe. Read what he says that she has returned to her apart-that she has returned to frand Rapids has been with her and expects to re-beroit News Sunday magazine. The many Lowell friends to ther-that she has returned to frand Rapids has been with her and expects to re-that she has friend she for delivery. As a Mare. Sand Mark and Mrs. The deliver in homo the the far fron of Parnell were unitted in marriage. R. D. Harkter of Boston Center, will eoperating a buz saw, his the hopyritar and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Boynton and Syl-

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February 3, 1916-25 Years Ago School scheduled to open in the

Public inspection invited. Dedi-

in his left arm. Martin Northook, our former ice man, living on the Charles Ernst farm on the Ada road, was quite badly injured by the overturning of a load of wood.

Rapids. \$1.40 and will P Abner D. Thomas, 86, a Bowne their 4-H work. ell, severely injuring three of the day.

poisoning in his left hand. Mrs. George Mannis fell on an icy step, fracturing a bone in her left arm and bruising her head. The Gold Coast of Africa may bar family moved Europeen refugees.

BUSY CORNERS

cation to be in March. Samuel S. Yeiter, aged 57, a highly respected resident of Lowell Mrs. Heaven was Ruby Willette Cloud with relatives. Marjorie French spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Douglas in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Maynard of Pontiac spent the week-end at the Pontiac sp

during January attending the semi-Ed and Paul Potter homes were Archie Condon was thrown out of his cutter and broke a bone and Seward Wyman.

F. E. Boynton of Grand Rapids Edward Stinton died very sud-denly at his home in West Lowell, last Friday evening by the Fallas at the age of 54 years. Benjamin Soules sold his tenant was donated by their leader, Har ouse to Mrs. E. G. Hoag of Grand vey Eickhoff. The boys received \$1.40 and will purchase tools

vioneer, died at the Warren Lillie Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth of home here where he had made his near Ionia were Sunday dinner home for a couple of years. Two Pers Marquette freight and Mrs. Will Booth. rains, extras, came together while Mrs. Dave Garfield called on running between Elmdale and Low- Mrs. Terry Dean of Lowell Satur

crew of one train, making a veri- Those who enjoyed fish dinn table slaughter house out of a car with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley full of sheep, and piling up engines Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry and cars in a most picturesque way. Stauffer and daughter Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tate and son, February 1, 1906-35 Years Ago Dean Trishler and Lee Stauffer o Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denni

while operating a buzz saw, his left hand came in contact with the vester Hillski of Wyoming Park.

saw, severing one finger and badly Mrs. Alice Parr of Grandville and mangling three others. Mrs. Emily Bangle, 69, died ut troit. F. E. Boynton and wife of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grand Rapids were callers last Fri ary Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers Miss Inez Frazee and Mrs. Wesley left for Litchfield, Ill., for an ex- Miller of this school district e Leon McCarty recovering from at Watters School, by Mrs. Roberts, severe illness resulting from blood on care of children's teeth Monday



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SOUTH LOWELL Mrs. Howard Bartlett



ppic for Sunday, Feb. 2 at Bowne with pneu

rnoon and Saturday with her home in Detroit where Allison has ughter, Mrs. Roger McMahon a position. and family of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark and mother Mrs. Roxie Ellis were Sun-dinner guest at the Alvin Bergy and all others who sent fruit or

ning, Feb. 19. There is no ad-mission charge, but a silver col-lection will be taken. Larry Richards the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Richards, whose leg was fractured in an auto collision last week west of Alto, is ne will have to remain in the hos-

Mrs. Ida Brown of Grand Rapids with Howard Aldrich. Was an over Sunday guest at the A party of sixteen young people fortune to fall on the ice and break Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickner spent Warner. The Ladies' Ald will meet at the

J. W. Thaler of Green Lake Sunday six boys to the Shrine Circus Mon- port a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker several George Huntington and Ronald VanderJagt, Sr days last week.

Rev. F. E. Chamberlain's sermon Fred Arthur, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Smith and Hoffman home Sunday afternoon. care for her father, who is very r and Alto churches will be was able to be taken home from Shrine Circus Monday evening. evening visitors.

neis of Lowell spent Sunday after-Sunday afternoon. us at the time of our out on Sunday, Jan. 19. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Linton. son called at the Ernest Roark Mrs. John Linton spent Friday home Monday enroute to their new p38

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Head- mother, Mrs. Roxie Ellis, called I wish to thank my good neighth called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nash Sun- bors and friends for their many arris in Grand Rapids Friday day evening and found them con- acts of kindness shown me during Grand Rapid valescing from recent flu attacks. my recent illness. Also th

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. home in Bowne. L. J. McCaul. Mrs. Henry Klahn L. J. McCaul. Mrs. Frank McElwain and daugh-ter Bernice of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. home in Bowne. Mrs. Henry Klahn, who recently p38 underwent a goiter operation at the University Hospital in Clevernice of Grand Rapids were the University Hospital in Cleve-is afternoon callers of Mr. land, is now convalescing very incly at the home of her daughter, and Mrs. Fred Davis had y dinner with their son-in-and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning vis-her meals and is gaining in ited friends near Kalamazoo Sun-ther meals and is gaining in ited friends near Kalamazoo Sun-Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. land, is now convalescing very and Mrs. George Skidmore. nicely at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis had Mrs. Albert McCleary in that city. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. her meals and is gaining in ited friends near Kalamazoo Sun- in Grand Rapids. Chas. Timpson and in the after- strength daily which will be good day. oon they all called on the former's news to her friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. DeCou and W. Davis, who is ill in thospital. Alto Garden Club is spon-of Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Decou and son Billy of Hastings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. VanNamee. Vivian Proctor was home from New York last week. After a f

will be given at the Alto day evening. 2. Church on Wednesday eve-3. Feb. 19. There is no ad-Sunday morning breakfast guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frisbie and Mullen spent Monday in Ann Arbor. of Mrs. Mattie Hanaford in Ingle-Mrs. Clarence McIntyre attended wood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Eash the funeral of her cousin, Miss have been having a joyous time vis-

he will have to remain in the hos- in Lowell. pital another two weeks. The Rich-Mabel and Marie Watson and Clarksville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Jones. ard's family are spending the win-ter with Mr. Richard's sister, Mrs. gan party given by the Girls' club Iva Hodges, who purchased and the Hi-Y Club at Bertha Brock the farm formerly known as Park near Ionia Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konkle and Son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. m formerly known as Park near ionia inursially evening, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. red Grote farm. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson (nee , whose head was badly Ella Wester) of Grand Rapids, left n the same accident, is Thursday morning for Texas. They is proving but will be unable plan to stay about six weeks with proving but will be unable plan to stay about six weeks with sproving but will be unable plan to stay about six weeks with sproving but will be unable plan to stay about six weeks with m Larson's brother Throis Larson

and his wife. They also plan to Dintaman visit Warren Aldrich and family. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Throls Larson was milk tester here and Mrs. John Layer of Lowell. some years ago, and made his home

Hunt and birthday Sunday. The afternoon pital Judy of Grand Rapids called at was spent skating on Morse Lake Mrs. Clarence Mulder and Mrs.

Stella Cress of Freeport were Kenneth and Donald Timp- Jr., were dinner visited her son-in-law and daughter, son, Martin Juhl, Virgil Daniels, evening of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howlett of Williamston visited Rev. F. E berlain last week. Don't forget the Community Card Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler with arty at the Alto Grange Hall their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ay evening, Jan. 31 for

Aito Locals

Arlie Draper

CASCADE

### Mrs. M. VanderJagt

surprised Walter Wingeier on his her leg. She is at St. Mary's hos- Sunday with her parents in Grand after which refreshments were Minnie VanderMaas attended a to know he is at home now and Andy Zoet is repair Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton visited served at the Wingeier home. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Val Watts took a party of Rapids Saturday evening. They re-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cor

John Cordtz is on the



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STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough

monia for several days daughter Priscilla attended the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman were and said to be failing steadily.

us at the time of our auto accident Mrs. Jay Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Carl rank of correspond

npanied their son George to Sunday was a happy day for Mrs induction camp.

n Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Potter spent of the world during the year but

ALTON-VERGENNES Mrs. Clyde Condon

Boyd Condon was at Sunshine dren of Lowell and Mr. and Sanitarium in Grand Rapids Tues Henry Lampin of Wyoming day for examination and treatment. were Sunday dinner guests of M

Friends of Lynn Mason are glad Feb. 5, for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Claude Condon. Ed. Shimmel and Robert Muns Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon and Tom are cutting logs for Carl Grah day afternoon. Those in the party Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanderJagt, Condon were Grand Rapids visitors Mr. and I unday last week Friday.

> afternoon in Lowell with her Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates mother Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Biggs of De- ard Rawlings of Beverly Tue troit and Ruth Biggs of Grand A number of high a

Mrs. Chas. Geiger and Al Bob Biggs has a broken ankle

caused from a tree hitting him while he and his brother, Morris

Clyde Condon, Alvin Davis and Herbert Croninger home were last week Tuesday at the George Detroit and Mrs. Mae C

nesday and fractured her leg near the hip. She will be in Blodgett Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Croning

the hip. She will be in Blodgett hospital for several weeks. Employment Problem "Your boy Josh szys he's going to town to seek employment." "Yep," answered Farmer Corn-tossel, "I don't blame him. Every-body feels occasionally like gettin' away an' lookin' for work 'stid o' stayin' where he knows it'll be wait-in' fur him regular." Plausible Answer

### Plausible Answer Father-You must study

English lesson diligently. Son-Why am I to learn English? Father-Half the world speaks it, my boy. Son—Is not that sufficient?

She-Are you fond of moving pie- one o'clock sharp. tures, Jack? He—Oh, yes, indeed! She — Then perhaps you Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitsch.

**News From Grand Rapids** Of Former Bowne Folks Clara M. Brandebury Mrs. Alvin Heintzelman has h Monday at Grand at the home of her parents, We Rounds and wife of near Pau Miss Vada Seese called at the Mich., for three weeks helping KROGER

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 Mrs. Iva Hodges
 Johnson were among the callers at
 Will Glasgow, wife and Mildred

 Mrs. Myrtice Richards
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 Old Settlers of Grand River Valley

 Card of Thanks
 married at Grand Rapids Wed Hotel. Mrs. Glasgow was re-elected

 secretary of the au ssociation whi azoo for the and Mrs. Glidden entertained ; bers of the Whitney family to sumptuous dinner in honor of th SOUTH SIDE-SEGWUN homecoming of Lloyd Whitney of the U. S. Marines. Those presen Mrs. Clarence McIntyre were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and family of near Freeport, Arthur

Alto Garden Club is spon- of Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts. a lecture by Donald Morri-the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., authority on seed and plant ig. This lecture is illustrated day evening. Wite Main Proctor was home from Whitehall over the week-end. Bertha Sanborn, Ethel Frisbie and Stella VanNamee attended the Social Club at Mary Stauffer's last Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, Monday fon Mrs. A. T. Eash, writ-Emerson Stevens and Mrs. Gerald Mullen spent Monday in Ann Arbor. Of Mrs. Mattie Hanaford in Ingle-Divertion Proctor was home from Whitehall over the week-end. Bertha Sanborn, Ethel Frisbie Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Carald Mullen spent Monday in Ann Arbor. Of Mrs. Mattie Hanaford in Ingle-

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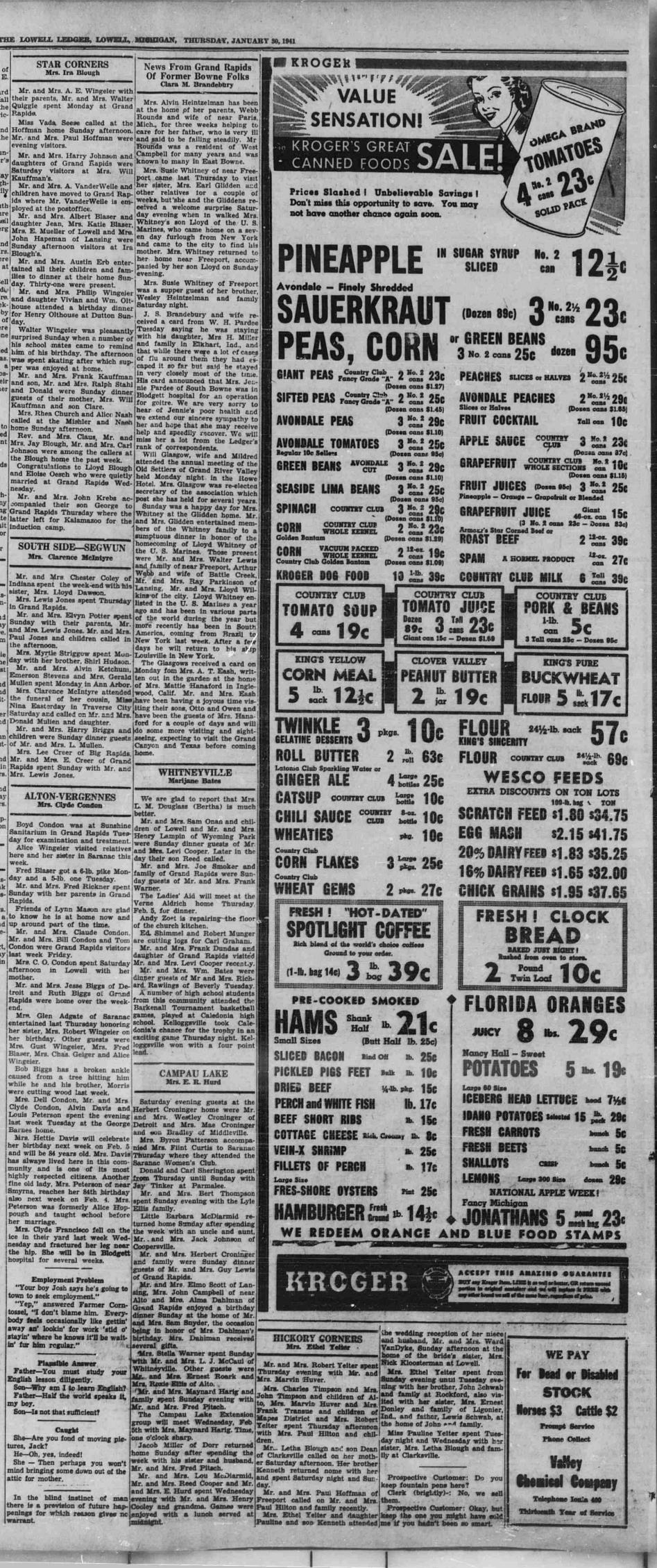
We are glad to report that Mr Alice Wingeier visited relatives and Mrs. Levi Cooper. Later in th here and her sister in Saranac this day their son Reed called. week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoker an got a 6-lb. pike Mon- family of Grand Rapids were Sy

Martin Mrs. C. O. Condon spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper rece dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. ]

entertained last Thursday honoring her sister, Mrs. Robert Wingeier on donia's chance for the trophy her birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Gust Wingeier, Mrs. Fred loggsville won with a four po-

### CAMPAU LAKE Mrs. E. R. Hurd

were cutting wood last week. Mrs. Dell Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening guests at rson spent the evening and Mrs. Westley Croninger last week Tuesday at the George Barnes home. Mrs. Hettie Davis will celebrate her birthday next week on Feb. 5 and will be 84 years old. Mrs. Davis has alwaye lived here in this com-munity and is one of its most highly respected citizens. Another fine old lady, Mrs. Peterson of near Smyrna, reaches her 84th birthday also next week on Feb. 4. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Alice Hop-pough and taught school before her marriage. Mrs. Clyde Francisco fell on the ice in their yard last week Wed-nesday and fractured her leg near





# Good Short Story But It's True\_\_\_\_!

# THE TESTING OF HARVEY

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

TY! BUT it's good to here." and sedate as ever. That gray echoed obediently. dress suits you, Esther. It matches your eyes."

ly at her friend's trim figure clad again. with not unbecoming severity.

swered brightly:

to-date I wish you could see the Woodmansee girls. Their fall suits are a scream. I came out on the time car with my cousin Harvey and if ting. "Easily Blanche."

"But we aren't engaged yet." "No. But of course you will be. "No," Esther confessed. "I lis. coming down." You are as good as engaged?" "Or as bad, Blanche."

"Perhaps I cught to tell you, Es- advise it."

ther. I saw Harvey in at Hunt and Forsyth's, and he was buying a Windows Do More Than "I suppose it was."

"And you mean to refuse it?" "No. Blanche. I can't, after things have gone so far. But I almost

wish I could." "Why, Esther!"

they're going to do or say next."

"Rut

Blanche?" "Just this. You know how Harvey | ing unit of the home." hates a flapper. I'll make a flapper The magazine then points out that cian?" have to skip," glancing at her wrist. in light and provide interior decora- night! "Tomorrow, Esther? We'll take the tive smartness.

"Oh, Esther!" she choked, "you're a definite sales factor. a scream. But you make a pretty lanner, dearie. Just look at yourself in this long mirror."

the depths of a convenient chair. and collect a daily tax of more than is my dentist!" Esther! Be a sport. Here, light \$41,000,000."

I didn't have to go away Friday, but I know I can depend on you to carry it through. You never were a quitter. When I come back you will be free and Harvey not heartproken, but very likely engaged to broken, but very likely engaged to Martha Kent. You know, he always admired her." "Yes, I know he did. Can't we set out in the air? It's rather warm By FLORENCE MELLISH | Martha Kent. You know, he always get out in the air? It's rather warm

be in this old summer, "Sure we can. But don't speak VI house with you again, with that ladylike air, Esther. Say, Esther. And you haven't 'Gosh! but I'm hot.' " hanged-just as prim and pretty "Gosh, but I'm hot," Esther

. . . Six weeks later Blanche found her Blanche Avery glanced approving. friend in the old summer house

"Oh, Esther! That gray muslin! Esther Barden's large, clear eyes You're prim and as sweet as ever. were a little wistful as she an- And how fast your hair has grown. It curls so becomingly round your "And you haven't altered, either. face. You've been a good sport. Escaping from a slaughter house, the steer was chased the first day

you could have seen his face when "Yes, Blanche. It will take me you could have seen his face when they got aboard. Can you imagine years to live down all the ridiculous An Irishman who had been in Of White-Tailed Deer "Oh, come!" said the senior surthings I've said and done, and we're Alaska told the following story: "I Ten new deer, hitherto unrecogingeon. "You've been very good to us. engaged after all. Sit down Blanche. landed me boat on an island. I went nized sub-species of the white-tailed You must have some refreshment." "Easily, Blanche." Blanche laughed with a knowing and I'll tell you about it. Harvey ashore, and when I got up to about Virginia deer, which ranges over "Afraid I haven't time." Elanche laughed with a knowing air. "Of course. You know him in all his phases. I've kept track of you, cherie, and in the car Harvey was quite confidential. He's expecting a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing at raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing at raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who." The ashed with a knowing the story asked: "Did you make it?" The ashed with a knowing the story asked: "Did you make it?" The shadow in Esther's eyes deep- I couldn't help overhearing their asked: "Did you make it?"

conversation." "Did you try, Esther?" tened. She was urging him to drop the affair because I had become a

"Why, Esther Barden! Harvey's notorious flapper. He told her that the wheat." "We think so much of him in the family," Blanche went on with a positive little nod. "He is so de-indable; always the same." Y know, Blanche," Esther an-wid wearily: "but on the same and the same as good as wheat. Isn't he, now?" was only a passing phase, that I

swered wearily; "but sometimes one must have cost him \$50. We've night like him to be different." put the dear fellow to an awful Blanche looked thoughtful-for test and how nobly he has borne it! And you know, Esther, I never did

Let Light In, Say Builders Windows are all-important in conhome and its inside decorative ef- been working for you," inquired ed environment. Nothing is yet lors, sat in the backwoods. The concomfort and happiness of the occu. "About two hours," replied Farm- general behavior from that of the finally got around to cooking. fects, as well as contributing to the Farmer Bentover. know I spent a month in Melton with Anne Golding, and I met with Anne Golding, and I met building for cutting costs and in- longer than that." young men that are so different. creasing quality apply to windows," "He has., He's been They take you by surprise, even the magazine explains, "and that is shock you a little. You don't al- fortunate, since the public taste seems to be more and more toward Weather Repert in an educational system designed Take a clean dish-' and that set-glass, cheerful interiors and sun-' Mrs. B., on her way to the gro.' to equip men and women to earn 'tied me.'' ways know beforehand just what seems to be more and more toward "But I'll tell you one thing, Es-ther Barden: If you were married to Ned Golding or any of his bunch, you'd be worried to pieces about what he might say or do next." "I don't want to marry Ned Gold-ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world ing or any of his bunch. I

that I have seen more of the world | tive builders brings out the fact that and have different ideals. But I've gone so far that there seems noth-ing for me to do but lo go on with." "I see, dearie. You don't want to break Harvey's heart." "Of course not." "And you wouldn't for anything be dishonorable." "Not for the world." "So when he effers the ring you'll and have different ideals. But I've they are practically designing their "So when he offers the ring you'll fective of sales points in focusing

"So when he offers the ring you'll feel bound to accept it."
"I certainly shall."
Blanche's vivid little face was all alight with enternes.
"Esther, if y w'll put yourself in my hands for a little, he'll never offer it. Not that I'd advise you to turn Harvey down, but if you're sure you want to, it's dead easy. Are you game?"."
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The office bound to accept it."
Banche's vivid little face was all alight with enternes.
"Esther, if y w'll put yourself in my hands for a little, he'll never office and a picture window over trun Harvey down, but if you're sure you want to, it's dead easy. Are you game?". a new plane of beauty and cheermean, the difference between a domestic

of you inviews than no time. We'll go shopping tomorrow. You'll have to drop some of your prim little ways, smoke a few cigarettes, and with a manual in the magazine the points out that in cases where an objectionable ways, smoke a few cigarettes, and with a particular wall seem imprac-tical, it is possible to use such patput a more up-to-date tone into your terned glasses as louvrex, with its conversation. It will be glorious fun directional louvre-like lines, which She-Ah, let me drink my fill of when we once get started. But I'll exclude the exterior view but bring the exquisite beauties of this starry [

8:15 for Romney to have a good long day for your transformation. We'll 'captured' for the wall, leaded win-Dipper and the Little Dipper. go to the barber's first of all." "The barber's?" faltered Esther. ed in favor of one large pane of "Sure. Doesn't Harvey loathe pobbed hair?" "Ye-es." Esther hesitated. She "Sure. Doesn't Harvey loathe bobbed hair?"
"Yees." Esther hesitated. She wasn't quite sure she wanted Harvey's distaste for her to reach the point of loathing. "Yes, Blanche, he does."
Blanche held Esther firmly with her vivacious gaze.
"Esther, are you backing out, or will you be a sport?"
"I will be a sport?"
"Good work! Only, remember if you're sorry afterward that I didn't

you're sorry afterward that I didn't style storm sash has been modern-advise it; and don't miss the train!" ized and pre-fit double-pane sashes Dentist-Your appointment, Mrs. Esther kept her appointment, and have been developed," the article Bargainhunter, is two-thirty tomornche whirled her from place to states. "The comfort, fuel-saving row. place until, by four o'clock, she con-sidered the transformation com-ous that many builders have come twenty-eight and I'll be sure to be to look upon window conditioning as here!

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J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Fed- ther was Irish, my mother Italian. I Esther gave one glance. "Oh, eral Bureau of Investigation, says was born in a Swedish ship off Barichel" she echoed, sinking into "criminal forces of America extori celona, and a man named McTavish Offices in room formerly occup

a cigarette. That's perfect. I wish 1288315 KING GEORGE V EVERY DAY DURING ----- werne det

Blanche-just as pert and mischie- I've kept the run of you." Then, disappeared, miraculously made its way through 10 miles of city streets vous and up-to-date as ever." with a sharp, swift glance at Es. to near the municipal boundary, where it found seclusion in a wooded "Oh, piffie! If you call me up- ther's hands: "Why, Esther!" district. It was finally caught, after it had destroyed much foliage.

SOME JUM

make it going up, but I caught it

HANDING IT TO EIM

tack for this drawing.

Hasn't Worked Much

Plenty Tough!-

Much Difference

"A statesman, my son, wants to do

He-O. K. There's both the Big

WOULD BE THERE

It's the Tooth

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the request when made. - Re-spectfully, R. G. Jefferies. tf

one and he convinced.

"How long has your hired man

finger nails!

The Irishman replied: "I didn't in restricted environments where they may have been known for generations to local hunters but have escaped the attention of science. One of the most notable is the Carmen mountain deer, found in the high mountains of northern Coahuila in Mexico. For years Texas hunters have recognized that the deer n this region differed noticeably from those found in their home state. They are drab colored animals without the conspicuous blackish tint of the upper side of the tail found in most other Virginia deer varieties. They have moderately spreading antlers with much shorter and smaller tines. The antlers also have a distinctive crescent or basket shape.

On Hilton Head island, off South the Virginia deer that is especially dance?" Second Artist-Aw, use one of your | notable, the zoologists found, because of its narrow, highly arched "I wasn't invited either." brain case. This brain variation probably has been the result of many generations in such a restrict- Two old settlers, confirmed bache known that would distinguish its versation drifted from politics and ordinary Virginia deer.

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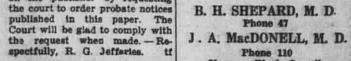
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he honor of presenting the vacuum cleaner purchased by the staff as a token of their esteem for Miss Jones. the typist, who was leaving the office o get married. He rose, blushed nervously, and said: "On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you, and beg you to accept this little gift. We hope that, as you employ it to free your home from unwanted dirt

and litter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office." A Fair Return Out of his kindness of heart a famous comedian went to entertain the patients in a big hospital. After tiving an hour's show he declared Science Finds New Types he must dash away to get ready for



Too Much Work

"I get one o' them cookery book once, but I never could do nothing with it." "Too much fancy work in it, eh?" "You've said it! Every one o'

for a while, then with high and hand-

Bobby-Well, 'tain't a good needle

Saves Money

won't buy the car and we will split

WHY SHE LAUGHED

"Mabel laughed at every one of

"Yes, she has beautiful teeth."

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Mrs. Tattlebaum-Do you kno

Mr. Tattlebaum-So you begrud

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than I can go without my trousers.

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CATHOLIC PARISHES St. Mary's-Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- invited. St. Patrick's-Parnell Rev. Fr. McNeil, Pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermen. Church School-10:00 a. m.

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. m. "The Good News of Salva-Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 n. Come and bring your Bible.

rayer meeting Wednesday at

HRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Cor. Washington and Kent Morning worship at 11:00. Morning service every Sunday at Evening service at 8:00.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. orld on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Non-church-goers

Services every Sunday at 2:45 stay at Long Beach, Florida. m. A message from the Word by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rexford of Bert Baker of Grand Rapids Kent City were Sunday guests a All are welcome. John Claus, Paster English preaching Sunday at 10 God; for God is love." Correlative passages to be read CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon, the subject, "I Am Mary." All are ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Henry L. Rust, Minister Church School-10:00 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elmdale, Mich. Sunday meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship-6:45 p. m. Snow P. T. A. will meet at t Rev. Gordon E. Truesdell, Pastor Evening Worship and Sermon

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MOSELEY - MURRAY LAKE of Grand Rapids. Mrs. W. Engle Mrs. Sarah Purdy and Frank Hesche Saturday

eading room is located in 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duncan and Mrs. Isadore Onan of West Low. of by Rev. Helsley. He spoke of the state of the spoke o the church building. It is open to the general public from two to four in charge of H. E. Gilmore.

throughout the ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED were callers Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lois Tidd of Lowell. Ted Elhart and at the Dell Ford "The Golden Text (Jeremiah 31:3) "The Lord hath appeared of old W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kropf and Dell A born fighter never stays on Children at the first knockdown. nto me saying, 'Yea, I have loved You are invited to worship with Kropf were Sunday callers at Chris the mat after the first knockdown. unions of church and state and

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941 at 8:40 p. m. "Jesus' Teaching on and son Martin were callers at the Ford home and at the Lew Fritz feel home. Nome in heaven." SOUTH LOWELL CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and Mrs. Robert Wingeler expect to leave next week for a month's Adda News

the Ted Elhart home.

WEST LOWELL Mrs. Melvin Court

The McIntyre school district will celebration, the occasion being have its monthly PTA meeting Fri-have its monthly PTA meeting Fri-day evening, Feb. 7, at 7 o'clock. whose membership in the order ha There will be a special program reached fifty years. consisting of movies to be shown by Mr. Zwemer of Lowell high school. A penny supper will be served at 7 o'clock, before the pro-Jasperse, State Lecturer for the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker of Ioniz fon with his golden sheaf certificate

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs this ceremony being very impres-John Baker. sive and Egypt Grange presente John Baker. Mrs. Isadore Onan and Elery Onan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt. Sive and Egypt Grange presented Mr. MacNaughton with a gold pin. A huge three-tiered angelfood cake was given to Mr. MacNaugh Mrs. Melvin Court, Clyde Dawson ton. The cake was decorated wi and Mrs. John Baker went to gold and lighted by fifty golde Traverse City Friday to attend the candles. funeral of Miss Nina Easterday Mrs. Merritt Reeves and Mrs. which was held Saturday afternoon, Buell, daughters of Mr. MacNaugh praise and study every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the Enjstles of Paul. \*Real Religion." 6:00 p. m.—The Harmony Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Enjstles of Paul. \*Real Religion." 6:00 p. m.—The Harmony Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Evening service = 7:30 p. m. \*Real Religion." Freaching Service at 11:00 a. m. Claude Wheaton and son were their father's golden jubilee and their father's golden Melvin Court, Monday.

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 7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
 James G. Bailard, Minister
 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
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 Rev. Charles Heisley. Pastor of

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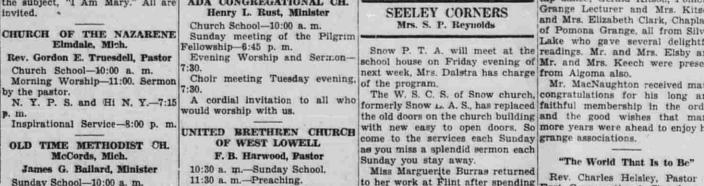
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children of Grand Rapids were sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour forts we women took so thous m. Come and bring your Bible. Everyone welcome to our services. Everyone welcome to

N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roark and and Mrs. Otto Cornell. Working class caused by econ ar, and ars, anison roark and and Mrs. Otto Cornell. Working class caused by economic Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and and social unrest, leading to what children of Bettle Creek and Mr. vast results only history can ever Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropf were and Mrs. Kenneth Ingersoll of tell. But plainly indicated to us in guests Sunday evening at a family Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. that conditions of life as we now dinner at the home of Charles and Mrs. Claude Cole. dinner at the home of Charles and Mrs. Claude Cole. Taylor of Grand Rapids in honor of the wedding anniversary of their Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner world revolutionary current.

clock each Saturday afternoon. "Love" will be the subject of the sson-sermon in all Christian
in charge of H. E. Gilmore. 7:45 p. m.-Gospei Service. Come and family. Rev. and Mrs. Warner of Lowell
in charge of H. E. Gilmore. T.45 p. m.-Gospei Service. Come and enjoy the evening with us. Rev. and Mrs. Warner of Lowell
in charge of H. E. Gilmore. Mrs. Helen Reynolds. Mrs. Claude Cole and Mrs. Law-ton Cole spent Monday evening with the religious and po Mrs. Claude Cole and Mrs. Law- his rise to power and fall of



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Prayer meeting every Thursday dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. versary celebration. Melvin Court, Monday. Mrs. Isadore Onan spent Tuesday Master of Pomona Grange, with her mother, Mrs. Helen Rey- Mrs. Hessler and their daug Nancy who gave a very g tap dance: Gerald Kitson, Pi Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

"The World That Is to Be"

 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 at Snow Church and at 11:30 at the Whitneyville Church.
 Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ford and their mother and grandmother, Mrs.

 Lowell, Mich.
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
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 Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford's and Mrs. Lloyd Ford's and Mrs. Purdy's birthdays, which occurred during the wsek.
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tay- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred House- Great revolutions that had sp

ship and democratic principles of life we so abundantly enjoy today was told of.

Insurance Company ever did such great damage in Michigan

(Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch)

By Grange



### Ada Locals

Heistey. A brief question period followed Rev. Helsiey's talk which brought out many interesting points in re-gards to the war and results that led up to this conflict. Mrs. Lyons assisted by Mrs. Alice who presided at the tea urns, who presided at the tea urns, who presided at the tea urns, Mrs. Lyons assisted by Mrs. Alice who presided at the tea urns, put on his fractured leg on Friday Thaddeus B. Taylor. at Grand Rapids Tuesday afterserved a dainty lunch. The table at St. Mary's hospital and was

be topic of study on Feb. 13 with Walter Afton and son Walter, Jr., Be topic of study on Feb. 13 with Walter Afton and son Walter, Jr., Be topic of study on Feb. 13 with Walter Afton and son Walter, Jr., Bowne Extension Group Mrs. Anne Afton chairman of pro-Monday evening and attended the Bowne Extension Group pay being put on in the near future by the Bowne Center P. T. A.,

Mrs. Leona Gulliford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and evening in Lowell visiting Mrs. Miss Illione Schadt, scout leaders, Aurilla Fitch. Frederick, little son of Mrs. Mor-ris Cahoon broke both bones of his rs. Miss Illione Schadt, scout Revery-are in charge of the project. Every-Bowne township families inter- left leg below the knee in a coasting applications or accident last week. The fracture

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Ada Locals was told of.
 But greatest of all forces down through the centuries has been "Faith" as taught by One with the return engagement of the picture, "Gone With the Wind" are "Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich ardson have both been quite it. fu --- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich ardson have both been quite it. Chara Jo Ward is belping take care of them.
 Many in the village are ill with fu --- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich ardson have both been quite it. Chara Jo Ward is belping take care of them.
 Mrs. Hattie Green, librarian, reat Mrs. Sobert Morris and that countless millions of followers today. To this faith we must cling if the world that emerges from this spent last Thursday evening in the world union or revolution is to be strong and brave. And with this Chara Barder and Son. Sance and son. Im Christensen and son. Im Christe

Ada Locals Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flich spent Saturday afternoon in Grand Rap-ids visiting Mrs. J. J. Weber and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich Saturday Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich Saturday Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Harry Flich Saturday Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Leona Guillford and Saturday be charged. Miss Lyn Prevey and Mrs. Le

Aurilla Fitch. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svoboda were Mrs. Ruby Gillispie and daughter Crystal of Grand Rapids. Alice Ann Richardson spent the week-and at Cascade visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordberg. Mr. Marion Furner, chairman of has called a committee meeting at the club at its next meeting Satur

and several brothers and sisters. Sunday School project. | week were Mr. Florus Johnson and Read the Ledger ads.

son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mro. Among those from Ada attending Many in the village are ill with Eldred Deming of Hastings, John

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world union of revolution is to be strong and brave. And with this faith we can have the courage to face the experience ahead of all of us ia this the most interesting period of world history was the Helsley. Helsley.

noon. Don Utter, Fred Hall, Victor

The committee in charge of the

# of fruit in a tall silver dish. Erma Jean Bettes of Lowell was BOWNE BUGLE NOTES the transportation.

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### LOCAL STANDARD OIL AGENT AWARDED TRIP TO DETROIT

George Story, local Standard Oil To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane of Company agent, attended the Com- Mansfield, Ohio, formerly of Lowell, pany's annual sales conference, held a daughter, Sandra Jean, on Jan.

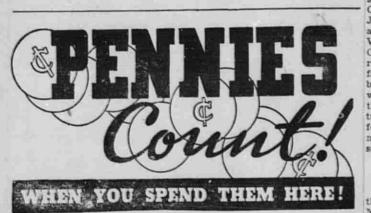
BIRTHS

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pany's annual sales conference, held a daughter, Sandra Jean, on Jan. at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, on Tuesday. This all expense paid trip was awarded Mr. Story for having won a major sales contest conducted during the last quarter

er trust to luck: pany agents representing the Mich- Will is the child of Energy, is the son of Pluck; igan territory. Can't and Won't are cousins, always out of work;

Strength grows out of weaknes- Won't is the son of Never Try, and Can't is the son of Shirk. ses mastered.



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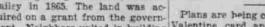
Mrs. Katherine Blaser was pleas-A pretty wedding ceremony took

agents in this area. The conference was attended by approximately Can and Will are cousins, who nev-trust to luck. and strawberry ice cream and service and music was furnish hocolate cake. Mrs. Blaser came to this country Charlene and Mariiyn Kyser sang chocolate cake. in the spring of 1888 from her "Because" and "I Love You Truly.

native land, Switzerland. She has enjoyed America and especially Kent County, where she has lived since her marriage in June, 1888 to Christ Blaser of Lowell, who died July 12, 1933. Mrs. Blaser had been faithful worker on the farm in Vergennes-tp, where her son, Albert C. Blaser now lives. She has tax receipts from 1884 that the Grandfather Andrias Blaser paid, written by Don Covert and one from 1887 written by Ed. Alger who were then treasurers. Mrs. Blaser re-turned to her homeland in 1912 and found many things changed. She moved to Lowell in 1916 and has resided here since.

### Past Noble Grand Club

The Past Noble Grand Club held the first meeting of 1941 with Mrs. Nettle Kinyon Tuesday evening with a seven o'clock potluck dinner, followed by the regular bus-iness session. Mrs. Don Phillips, retiring president, called the meet ing to order in the absence of Miss Nina Chubb, the new 1941 presi-





From California

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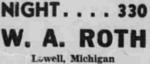
out so she could breathe. At the

"I counted 25 deer in one spot

They were so tame, one came up

and put his nose in my hand. They

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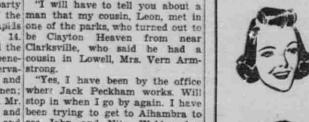
know they will be fed. "When you get away up there and you breathe in that air your lungs and head feel as though you had given them a bath, they feel so clean. "We also went to see the alligator **Coming Events** 

farm and the ostrich farm. We saw Amy Semple McPherson's 4-Square

Pancake supper 25c Wednesday temple. evening, Feb. 5, at the Saranac "Then Sunday, I bet I did some-Methodist Church. Pancakes, saus-thing you folks were not able to do age, friedcakes and coffee, all the and that was to eat picnic dinner pancakes you desire. Serving from out of doors, sun shining so bright :30 until 8:00 p. m. c38 and warm. We were on our way to Palm Springs. Well, you would just

Attend the public euchre party this week Friday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion clubrooms. Everyone welcome. The pert meeting of the Lowell

The next meeting of the Lowell teresting and lacking in beauty as Woman's Club will be Wednesday, Palm Springs. If they had Fallas-



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