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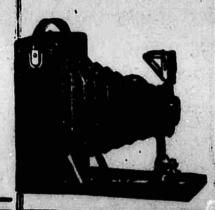
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Winegar's Drug Store

# well High School Basket Ball Team 1914-15 FRANK CLARK DEAD

Candidates Nominated At Lowoll Caucuses

At the Democratic caucus Tuesday afternoon, Christopher Bergin was nominated for supervisor and Chas. R. O'Harrow for high-way commissioner. The balance of the ticket was left blank as has been the custom for years. As township committee Chair-man George Hazel appointed Earl Hunter, C. Bergin and F. M. Johnson.

The Republican cancus placed in nomination the following comlete ticket:

plete ticket:
Supervisor, James Green; Clerk,
Frank N. White; treasurer, Earl
McNaughton; highway commissioner, Noah Allen; justice of the
pence, Clarence Collar; Member
board of review, L. J. Post; highway overseer, Earl Curtiss; constables, Geo. P. Taylor, Herman
Ramer, Lewis Morse, C. O. Hill.
As township committee Chairman Hicks appointed H. L.
Weekes, R. E. Springett, Frank
Houghton.

# ADA VILLAGE NOTES

Happenings In The Good Old Town By Hoo's It.

There has been a great deal of discussion on Hoo's It's article discussion on Hoo's It's article concerning the renting of church property to the schools. If you wish to air your opinion we will be glad to print whatever you have to say in this column. We are pleased to add that H. Z. Ward has allowed the school the use of his building at the same low figure for the rest of the term. Thank you, Mr. Ward. You are a regular fellow. a regular fellow.

Mrs. Geo. Blanfolt and daughter of Algoma are spending the week with Mrs. Roy Gillispi.

hroughout.

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we get stuck.

l say old chap, can't some one buy Rex a new derby? Oh well, soon time for straw hats.

his son was doing and he said wielding the paste brush and shears. Now what we want to know is he an editor or a paper hanger? Go-wan, I didn't say

Good evening.

HOME WEDDING

Kilgus-Friedli Marriage Consummated Tuesday

A quiet home wedding of Miss Ida Friedli and William Kilgus took place at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Friedli,

Tuesday at 5 p. m.

While Mrs. Bank played the wedding march the bridal party entered the decorated room. Gladys Kilgus, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and John Friedli, brother of the bride was best man. The ring ceremony was nicely rendered by Rev. H. Bank.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful blue silk crepe gown trimmed with shadow lace. She wore a wedding veil with a crown of orange blossoms, and carried sweet peak. The groom was dressed in conventional black.

After congratulations a sumptuous supper was served by Mrs.

A. C. Blaser and Marie Friedli.

The table was beautifully decorated with forms growniums and

lestoons.

Among the useful presents re-ceived was a beautiful 100 piece china dinner set presented at the wedding by Mrs. Lizzie Cogswell, aunt of the groom.

Immediately after the supper the happy couple left for their home in South Lowell, where they will reside.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartselt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our husband and father, and we also wish to thank the ones who gave the beautiful flowers; and the singers.

Mrs. Joseph Richmond. Bessie Richmond.



By courteey of the Grand Rapide Herald.

Top row: left to right, Ralph Chase, business manager; Warren Aldrich, substitute; Robert White, substitute; Mr. Frazee, coach. Bottom row: left to right, Carl Bank, Center: Herman Speerstra, L. Forward; John Cuddihy, Captain, R. Guard; Theo Bank, R. Ingham county, and spent his

This team has the championship of the smaller schools of Kent county, playing 17 games and losing only 3. Many of our games have been with games considerably heavier than ours but we always managed to pull through. This Friday we close our season with Holland playing here at Lowell. This is conceded to be the hardest game played on the Lowell floor this year. We hope to win this game and make our record 15 games won out of 18.

'Citizen" Defends Action of Old Resident of Parnell Died Ada Baptist Church. Ada, Mich., March 19, 1915. Editor Lowell Ledger,

Dear Sir:-You ask for views in answer to the foolish screed of Hoo's It, Ada correspondent, concerning the Ada school and a place to hold the serious since the school by the scho

Painters and Decorators. willing to let not for profit, but ity as a kindly disposed woman produce business here twenty Three new subscribers on the from public spirited benevolence always willing to do her share years ago and afterward engaged Ada list: Rex Anthony, Arthur and at less than the actual dam- for others.

a critical condition for some time, members of the church, many of has been taken to the hospital whom are among the heaviest taxpayers and patrons of the new Ford delivery and promises prompt service. Honk! Honk! Look out for Doc.

Dr. R. C. Breece appears on our streets with a new conveyance. That's nothing. We keep one in our tool box to pull us out when Read school, regret that from lack of interest they do not feel warranted in an effort to support a pastor and so have not had one for you. Charlie B. Gunn. Inquire at Henry's drug store.

Having decided to do painting and papering this season I will be pleased to do your work for you. Charlie B. Gunn. Inquire at Henry's drug store.

Read the Ledger.

Read the Ledger. H. Z. Ward has purchased a school, regret that from lack of

men and women, who know the cost and care of such a structure, valuing the old associations of suppressed in justice to our com-

Tuesday Morning.

Pneumonia early Tuesday morning claimed Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, one of the most widely

church.

Here are some of the facts.

Application was made for the use of the Baptist church for school tan, she was known to all the miles from her birthplace. Hav. Templar. The body will be taken to Greenwood cemetery for interment.—Petoskey Evening News.

Mr. Clark was associated with

Ada list: Rex Anthony, Arthur Winters and Adrian Davidse. Come on boys.

Harry DeWinter spent Sunday with with Adrian Davidsee.

Dr. C. M. Freeman has just received the shocking news of the death of both his father and mother. This is indeed a double trial and the Dr. has our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. F. W. Haskin is visiting her mother in Lowell.

Geo. Sexton, who has been in a critical condition for some time,

Ada list: Rex Anthony, Arthur and at less than the actual damage of the building and fixtures. Besides her husband she is survived by eight children. These would be removed, are Charles F. McCarthy of Pine stored and replaced. The school for the school for the stored and replaced. The school for the school f

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But as responsible practical would suggest "The article was the place and hoping for better munity and as a matter of bad

Respectfully, A. Citizen of Ada.

Former Lowell Business Man Buried at Petoskey

After weeks of intense suffering Frank B. Clark, one of Petoskey's valued citizen's and owner and manager of the Northern Hardware, died about midnight Saturday night. He was one of the citizens and business men of whom Petoskey as a city and the residents individually were proud and although a comparatively new-comer here had made good in every sense of the word. In business he was a success; in his lodge he was an energetic worker, faithful in all of its duties; in his faithful in all of its duties; in his home he loved and was loved by his family, and being a man who loved his home, spent much of his time there. He was one of the best read men of the city; in fact, reading was one of his keenest pleasures. Since his illness confined him to his bed the second time there has been but little chance for his recovery. He bore up bravely until the end came and death relieved him of his suffering.

Ingham county, and spent his early life there. He moved with his parents to Lowell, where he resided for some time and where he was married. Fifteen years ago he and his family moved to Mt. Pleasant where he was in

business for ten years before coming to Petoskey in 1910.
Coming to this city he purchased the Northern Hardware which he has conducted very successfully since. As his acquaintance grew so also grew his circle of friends, for all of his acquaint-auces were his friends.

He leaves to mourn his death his widow, two sons Gerald and Maurice and a little daughter Theo, also two sisters, one at

Ward & Ward's grocery store is its sessions since the schoolhouse Mrs. McCarthy was born in 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon and being redecorated and improved burned last fall, and his comments | Vergennes township. The home | will be under the auspices of Ivanon the trustees of the Baptist in which she died was only two hoe commandery, No.36, Knigths

purposes which the trustees were oldest residents of the commun. A. B. Johnson in the grocery and in the hardware business for a

Senior League at 6, Pauline Behler and Ruth Gibson, leaders. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sunday school at Vergennes. subject, "The Hands of Jesus," 2. Preaching at 3.

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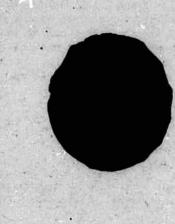
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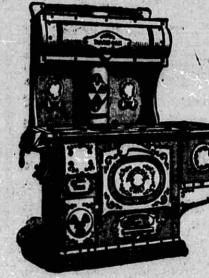
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Mail Address	3d week	8th week	13th week	18th week	23d week	23th week
	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$3,00	\$3.00
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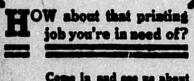
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If bills continue to pour in at the . .... MICHIGAN present rate there is every indication that the legislature will be in session for several weeks. Many ideas conceived during the week-end vacation were embodied in the form of bills and thirteen new measures, in addition Maynard thirteen new measures, in addition to the constitutional amendments were introduced at the Monday night

Representative O'Brien of Iron River put in a bill amending to the present law relating to cities of the fourth class so that all penal fines will hereafter be turned into the library fund. Under the present act these fines are turned over to the city treasurers and placed in the contingent fund.

A bill was introduced by Representative Ford of Genesee making a deficiency appropriation for the Michigan School for the Deaf, while Representative Koehler of Detroit put in a measure which exempts Arbeiter societies from taxation. Representative Koehler also introduced a bill requiring all incorporated cities and villages to establish public comfort sta-

A bill was introduced by Representative Jones of Detroit authorizing the industrial accident board to appoint two deputy commissioners to take testimony and conduct hearings in certain cases. It is specified in the bill that the salaries of these deputies shall be \$1800 per year. Representative Lewis fathered a bill providing new machinery for the incorporation of mutual telephone companies and day with the senate. Representative Ashley introduced a accident board fund the right to furnish medical and hospital attention.

naw wants all the highways of the conditions. state named and numbered so that it In segregating passenger traffic in Demestic Animals | right to lease gravel and marl rights. | cent rate, according to the figures of er is not consulted. On third reading the house by a

vote of 48 to 34 killed the Jerome bill relative to the practice of pharmacy. OFFICE PHONE, 144-2. RES. PHONE, 144-3. This bill placed all stores where patient medicines were sold under the direction of the state board of pharmacy. After the bill had been beaten Representative Jerome asked for a reconsideration and the measure was

Senator Wood who has been work-Office: McCarty Blk, Lowell, Mich. ing for several weeks on a complete which in substance provides for placing the enrollment feature back in Physician and Surgeon the law; making it compulsory for a providing for separate party ballots instead of a blanket ballot as under Distinguished Citizen of Jackson the present law, changing the date of the primary from the last Tuesday in August to the third Tuesday in Sep-CADWALLADER another bill which will provide for at his home here, of James O'Donnell;

One is a substitute for the health dis- the rural delivery system. trict bill which was defeated and proenforce the rules of the state board and the other attaches a penalty to the law directing doctors to report contageous diseases.

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# State and General News Section of Ledger

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# **GAIN TO ROADS BY** RAISE ESTIMATED

STATE COMMISSION FIGURES RATE BOOST WOULD NET \$3,815,390.

VOLUME OF FIGURES GIVEN

Together With Advance in Freight Tariffs Roads Would Profit Over Five Millions By Favorable Action.

Lansing-Should the legislature authorize an increase of one-half cent a mile in passenger rates on Michigan lines the state railroad commission estimates that the annual increase in passenger earnings would be \$3,815,-390, according to a report filed Thurs-

The report details a volume of figbill giving subscribers to the state ures tabulated by Edmunds Calkins, statistical expert of the commission. He says that \$3,815,390 is a liberal Representative Robertson of Sagi- estimate based on the most favorable

will be easy for tourists to travel Michigan for the year ending June from one city to another, and he also 30, 1913, the commission shows that put in a measure prescribing the the total passenger revenue was \$2,width of tires to be used on wagons 071,645.19 on lines operating under a while hauling loads of certain weight, three-cent rate, making the average Representative Daigneau of Benton revenue a passenger for each mile Harbor is the author of a bill giving \$.02443. The total passenger earnings property owners along the lakes the for the lines operating under a twotake gravel and sand is made to the 494.33, or an average revenue a pas- of Cortez, Col. state and the adjacent property own. senger a mile of \$.01868. The commission shows the total passenger traffic for the year 1913 as \$17,230,-139.52, or an average revenue a passenger per mile of \$.01922.

At the request of the senate the railroad commission also furnished an estimate of increased revenue under the 5 per cent advance in commodity successful attempt to arrest the In. young women, but not essential. freight rates, as \$1,529,050.90. Thus the railroads are assured in- and the Piutes a member of the posse creased earnings of \$1,529,030. The and two Indians were killed and sevadvanced freight rates, couples with eral were wounded. the amount the railroads will earn introduced the completed measure ger rates is authorized, will swell the earnings of the various roads to approximately \$5,344,440.90.

## voter to declare his party affiliation, FOUNDER OF R. F. D. IS DEAD

Passes Away at Age of 73.

tember. Senator Wood is preparing fered Wednesday, caused the death, system. Mr. O'Donnell was at one this line decided by the court. The session Monday night was short time editor of the Jackson Daily Citi-Phone 22 and but five bills were passed on third zen, and for 45 years was a leader in from paralysis from an injury susreading. They were: Senator Wood- republican circles in the state. He tained in a railroad wreck, after fightworth's bill providing for repeal of was also recognized as a pioneer in ing his case in the courts of the state

sugar and authorizing the money now in Jackson for 65 years. Mr. O'Don- test and as a result the Wabash railon hand for that purpose to be trans- nell served during the civil war, and road will have to pay him the sum of ferred to the general fund of the state. purchased a weekly newspaper on his \$11.255.75 and several hundred dol- realized the necessity of forming a Sugar companies now pay the farmers return here in 1864. Later this was lars more in costs. The supreme a flat rate instead of a scale test as to made a daily. He was a presidential court so ordered Thursday in an opinquantity of sugar in beets, making the elector in 1872, and four years later ion rendered in the case. Representative Amon's bill exempt- served two terms. In 1884 he was recent session of the legislature, is ture." ing asylums and hospitals from taxa- elected to congress, but was retired held constitutional in an opinion rention was agreed to and Representa- at the end of eight years. While in dered in the case of Carl Wheeler, of tive William F. Jerome's two health congress he introduced the measures Hillsdale. Wheeler operated a hotel bills went through without a hitch. that resulted in the establishment of and had liquor in one room of the ho-

Supreme Court Holds That They Must Have Licenses.

Lansing-The supreme court today, deciding that chiropractors must take out licenses and be registered before they attempt to practice medicine in Michigan, issued what looks like a sweeping opinion on healing without such cars for purposes of taxation.

D. J. Healey, a chiropractor at Belding, was arrested for the illegal practice of medicine, having failed te be registered by the state board of registration in medicine. Circuit Judge Frank D. M. Davis, of Ionia. dismissed the charges on the ground that the practice of chiropractic did not come within the meaning of the state law compelling the registration of all practicing medicine and surg-

The supreme court says that Judge Davis is wrong, and in saying so, in ty court. an opinion written by Justice Joseph H. Steere, comes close to laying down an iron-clad rule regarding all healers in the state who do not use drugs, provided they hold themselves out to the public to cure ills of the human mind and body.

## ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Agitation for central standard time in Deckerville has resulted in the question being put to the voters, and standard time will be used hereafter. Bay City business and professional nen and several wealthy farmers have organized a new savings bank. capitalized at \$100,000, and will open for business in the building formerly ber of stamps. occupied by the Commercial bank.

For the fourth time in the last ten vears, the people of Saginaw have Gres, last August, and sentenced rejected a bond issue of \$750,000 for from five to fifteen years at Jackson. at the April election. the construction of a consolidated Victor Urbanski, convicted of breakwater works plant to furnish pure ing into the Cole & Grimore store at water. The bond issue received a majority of nearly 1,800 votes, but four years at Jackson. Urbanski was given four years at Jackson. Urbanski was fell 505 votes short of the required out on parole from Detreit house of two-thirds majority.

The state board of pardons made a new record at Jackson Thursday when near Standish was killed at Newberry it closed its regular March meeting when a pike pole broke and passed after having granted 32 of the 53 re- partly through his body. He is surquests for paroles. A large number of the "lucky" prisoners were from Detroit and will return to that city. One of the young twin sons of Mr. plant at Jackson prison, and unless and Mrs. C. B. Hunt perished in a the situation is relieved soon 300 confire that consummed the home in But-victs may be thrown out of work a man, west of Standish. Mrs. Hunt month and a half earlier than usual and her twin sons were awakened or after May 1. The state department by the flames and the mother was able has been asked to appeal to General to rescue but one of the children. Mr. Carranza to open the port of Pro-Hunt was away at the time.

# PIUTE INDIAN OUTLAWS COURSE FOR WOMEN MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS ZEPPELINS DROP

THE REQUIRED LIST FOR CO-EDS.

## FOR MODERN HOUSEKEEPING

Other Branches Formerly Required Are Made Elective As Being Less Essential to Training of Home Makers.

East Lansing-More thorough study subjects to better enable young women to cope with the demands made upon 31, 1919. He succeeds Dr. Edgar A. the modern housewife and the re- Honey, of Kalamazoo. required before.

"Bacteriology is designed partly," a second.

which formerly were required for coeds, have been put on the elective list. The home economics department looks upon these subjects as desirable for

to Michigan Farmers.

"Michigan bean growers realize state conventions to be held before originator of the rural free delivery being at least a dozen cases along that they are now facing questions relating to the production and marketing of beans which they are unable to successfully meet and solve. except by united effort.

Saginaw the marketing question was discussed and a temporary state organization begun. Those most interested in the success of the movement local organization in each county where beans are grown, and such organizations are being perfected with the aid of the state board of agricul-

## **CANOE FATALITY ON SUNDAY**

Detroit Man is Drowned in Lake 81 Clair Near Mt. Clemens, 6

old. 1204 Van Dyke avenue. Detroit, was drowned in Lake St. Clair Sunday night when a canoe in which he was riding, capsized, and John Maquotte, 305 Wilkins street, Leo Lotz, 444 Lincoln avenue. Frank Hackenberger. 793 Canton avenue, were rescued with difficulty by residents along the lake shore who heard their shouts for help.

kine street, were also in the party, but in eight feet of water, 250 feet from shore.

East Lansing-M. A. C. students who are members of the college band, the "Aggie" band which has attained the reputation of being the foremost college organization of its kind in the country, will go to the copper country in June to play for the Knights Templar conclave. Only those men who are up in their studies will be permitling down for some real work and burning of the midnight oil has come to be quite the popular thing.

## MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Thomas E. Swan, of Sagisaw, as second, and Burr M. Berry, of Albion. county agent of Saginaw county. Circuit Judge Main J. Connine of Os-

where he was holding court. Cause night. The blase was confined to the of death was given by Dr. Crane as upper stories, but water damaged the land-American, and one of the best- years old, an inmate of the county known Hollanders in west Michigan, home, at Kalamaroo, caught fire while is deed at Kalamasoo of pneumonia. he was burning brush and he was

John Rutherford, a young Atlas township, Genesee county farmer, was instantly killed when caught in the belt while oiling a gas engine.

Bert Ellsworth, of Chesaning, will succeed W. L. Lee as superintendent of the Richmond schools. Mr. Lee has been made county commissioner.

Blood poisoning resulting from a pin wound on the hand caused the death of Mrs. Leonora Bullard, 91, pioneer of Clinton county, after a ten days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Plaggermans, aged 87 and 86 years, who have lived on one farm near Holland since 1851, will celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Monday. The public school at Romeo have

Governor Ferris Thursday appoint-Dean White and ratified by the faculty ed Dr. John S. Hall, of Detroit, a memwill place more emphasis on these two ber of the state board of dental examiners for the term ending December

quirements of the twentieth century | Battle Creek High track team met household. In bacteriology, of which defeat Saturday afternoon at the six credits were formerly required, ten hands of Central High of Kalamazoo credits will be required in the future. by a score of 52 1-2 to 42 1-2. The Ten credits will be required in physics result was in doubt throughout, vicalso, where only seven credits were tory only coming to Kalamazoo by winning the relay race by one-fifth of

Upper Michigan will be possessed to a special dispatch to the Rocky women to cope with problems of hy- of one woman county commissioner Under the present law application to the commission, amounted to \$15,138. Mountain News from Bluff by the way | giene and home sanitation, while the of schools after the spring election to physics will fit them better for the be held next month. That woman is using of the mechanical devices which Mrs. Anna I. Auten, of Newberry. Mrs. try two weeks ago, having been sent are becoming so common a feature of Auten is the republican candidate in Luce county. She will be unopposed Petitions were circulated to ask the

bond issue to build a consolidated wa- tered by the concussion. ter plant on the present site of the East Side station. Recently a \$750,-000 issue to build on a new site was

lection of accounts due from agents ing bomb. in the warring countries, is blamed by the Flege Desk Co., of Saginaw, in Owosso-Copies of the tentative its bankruptcy petition filed at Bay constitution of the Michigan Bean City. The liabilities are given at That the death of two cows belong-

Bride of this city, are being distribing to A. D. Kinney, of Mesick, and uted among farmers of the state. Fol- the illness of a large number of catlowing is the statement appearing in the in that vicinity are not caused by makes a record of 86 for the two days' the pamphlet, explaining the move- the hoof and mouth disease, but rather by an intestinal trouble, was the information given out by Dr. E. T. Tallman, veterinarian, of Lansing. The announcement is made that Miss Doris Mauck, daughter of Presi-

dent J. W. Mauck, of Hillsdale college, has won the honor of being the valedictorian for the senior class of the college for the commencement in June and the honor of being salutatorion has been awarded to Miss Ada President McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines, when informed of the amount of appropriation reported

by the house committee for college. a cut of about \$14,000 from the amount asked, said: "It will cripple the college." President McNair will at once make an effort to have the cut freight train. The mysterious "key burglar," who

has committed 40 jobs in three months at Saginaw, has been found in the confession of three boys: Chas. Rosenbush, 23 years old; Albert Fisher. 20, and Clarence Sherbert, 18. Rosenbush said the goods had been disposed of through a man he met in Jackson prison.

While celebrating the visit of the stork to his home, Oscar Johnson, 36, of Iron Mountain, visited a saloon. and while in an alleged intoxicated condition attempted to break the glasses in the rear of the bar. Victor Anderson, a bartender, attempted to eject Johnson and in the scuffle Johnson was struck on the head and died later in a hospital.

The will of James S. Galloway, reputed to be Hillsdale's wealthiest man, has been filed for probate. The deceased was generally considered to be worth upwards of a million dollars. but his will gives no indication of his wealth. In the petition the value of the real estate is placed at \$40,000. but no value is placed on the per sonal estate. The entire estate was

With funds aggregating \$127,200 for repairing and construction, it is expected that work on harbor of refuse at Harbor Beach will be started at funeral services were held. once. An appropriation of \$89,000 has been made to place with concrete the old timber south pier, which was partly washed away during the storm of November 8, 1913, and \$38,200 has been appropriated for repairs to the main pier and rip-rap stone work damaged by the same storm. Hillsdale has just made its first con-

tribution to the European war. Harry Kewin, aged 20, has enlisted at Windsor, Ont., and will be sent to England with the next Canadian contingent.

U. of M.'s representative in the an-Oratorical association was the winner Governor Ferris Saturday announce at Ann Arbor Friday night, Earl Pin-

The Plymouth house at Plymouth node, was found dead Tuesday in his was badly damaged by fire which bed at the Hotel Iosco at Tawas City, started in the attle late Saturday

th was a surprise, as no one burned to death. Russell obtained cleared from the land he was to use preparations to return to the stage. away from the

# **BOMBS ON PARIS**

NIGHT RAID ON FRENCH CAPI-TAL DAMAGES SEVERAL FACTORIES

FIRES CHECKED PROMPTLY

Official French Report Claims No One Was Killed Although Admitting Injuries To Workman

Paris-Two Zeppelin war balloons soared across the French battle line threatened night raid on Paris.

Many fires ensued, but were speedlly checked by the firemen, who had been warned of the approach of the hostile aircraft. So far as is known no one was killed. The greatest damage done in the

industrial suburb of Courbevole, where several factories in which night work was being carried on and which had glass roofs, guided the little, until you have half a cup or a kaiser's air destroyers and provided cupful. As soon as it thickens use it all too excellent targets. Two factories at Courbevole were

destroyed and one workman was seriously injured. A bomb of great size was dropped on the building, destroying it and tearing a great hole in

in Courbevole also was turned into a mass of debris by a bomb, while all council at Saginaw to submit at the surrounding buildings within a radius regular election in April, a \$500,000 of 600 yards had their windows shat-

An official communication regarding

Safe Blown Open and Between \$500 and \$600 is Taken.

of Erie, 12 miles south of here Friday tools, then entered Ross Jacob's sa- a company luncheon. loon, where the safe was open, and took a few stamps, then broken into the store of Clifton La Pointe, where \$600 in stamps and \$150 in cash.

MRS. ANGLE IS ACQUITTED

Woman Accused Of Murder Of Ballou Freed By Jury.

Bridgeport, Ct.-The shadow of the mysterious death of Waldo R. Ballou Friday afternoon. She was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter at 5:04 o'clock, and half an hour later tottered down the broad steps of the Fairfield county court house a shattered woman, hardly able to comprehend that she was free.

Mrs. Angle never doubted for a moment that she would be freed, but her attorneys feared a disagreement.

Prominent Newspaper Man Dead. 55 years, business manager of the wash in the usual way. day morning of pneumonia

Michigan. His body was placed in or cream. What gave the peas she the Houghton Masonic temple Sunday served such a nice color and taste was to lie in state until Tuesday, when the the adding of a lettuce leaf and a

and farmers have formulated plans for the operation of a co-operative Add one tablespoonful of flour and

are publishing an appeal from the this with one small can of salmon and military authorities for dogs to act pour over hot toast. as sentinels at the front. Sheep dogs are especially desired. Each dog, it is prescribed, should wear a collar inscribed with the owner's name, and supful suet or butter, one-half cupful the dogs will be returned to the own- molasses, one egg, one teaspoonful of er afte rihe war if possible.

main an inmate of the Tombs until April 19, the date set Friday for his trial in habeas corpus proceedings. Trenton, N. J.-The New Jersey

board of public utility commissioners Friday announced that it would deny in cold water. the application of the railroads for an increase in passenger rates for intrastate traffic.

of her right leg, expects to tour Am- gar, followed by a erica next fall. Despite her 70 odd utes before cooking years, and the fact that she must Do not wash wear an artificial limb, the great

**USE FOR "LEFT-OVERS"** 

THE SECONDARY PARTS MAY BE UTILIZED.

Excellent for Hash, or Other Like Dishes, If Properly Prepared and Highly Seasoned-Saving the Sour Milk or Cream.

The following advice about "leftovers" will contain nothing new to the good cook or the experienced housekeeper, but it is just what the average American' home cook needs, for she rarely knows how to make good use of left-over meats, vegetables and other foods, which too often find their way into the garbage pail. This advice is taken from a pamphlet issued by Mayor Mitchel's food supply committee. The pamphlet, which is full of good recipes, will be sent free to anyone who cares to write for it to the committee at the city hall, New

Left-Over Meat .- Do not reheat leftover cooked meat for a long time at a great heat, as this will make the meat tough.

Left-over cooked meat will be much more palatable if highly seasoned. Left-over beef, lamb, mutton and veal are excellent for hash, scalloped dishes, croquettes, a loaf and salads. Left-over beef, lamb or mutton make excellent stews with the addition of any left-over vegetables. Any left-over meat, vegetables and gravy may be used to make a meat ple.

A left-over ham bone will greatly improve the flavor of pea or bean Any kind of cold meat may be chopped and used in an omelet, or,

combined with rice and tomatoes, used for a scalloped dish. Sour Milk or Cream .- No sour milk or cream should be wasted. Put it into an earthen or glass jar, little by for cottage cheese, griddle cakes, bis-

cuits, cornbread or gingerbread. Sour cream may also be used for fill-

ing for cake. Cheese .- All the little dried pieces of cheese should be grated and put the ground. The earth was torn up in a covered glass jar. These cheese for a great depth, yet only one of the crumbs are excellent for many madeworkmen was hurt. The others had over dishes and are particularly good with starchy foods, such as potatoes,

> Very tasty crackers can be made by spreading this grated cheese on crackers, seasoning them and their putting them in the oven for a few minutes.

> > Cherry Cream.

One tablespoonful gelatin, two eggs, half cupful cream, two cupfuls canned summer resort of Parisians. The his- cherries, three-fourths cupful sugar. Dissolve the gelatin in a little of the rest of the cherry juice. Add the gelatin to the boiling mixture, and lift at once from the fire. In turn, add show how well the defensive arrangements would work out when put to the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. the sugar, the cream, whipped, and Mix thoroughly and add cherries. Turn into mold, and serve very cold. ERIE POST OFFICE ROBBED If the cherries do not sufficiently color the cream, do this artificially. If the

A simple cherry cream may be made night about midnight, entered Charles | with tapioca. It is, however, a dish Boidel's blacksmith shop and stole more suited to a family dinner than

cherries have been canned with plenty

of sugar omit part of the sugar called

for in this recipe. Cherry cream is

excellent served with broken lemon

Pork Tenderloins.

Pork tenderloins are delightful, the postoffice is situated, blew open whether broiled or baked. For broilthe safe and stole between \$500 and ing they are usually split and brushed with butter. When cooked in the oven The thieves made their escape to a delightful way is to split them althe southward with a horse and buggy most through. Make a stuffing as for stolen from the barn of William Gil. fowl, using fine crumbs, a seasoning day. The horse was found on its back of salt, pepper, little fine thyme and and the buggy overturned in a ditch grated onion and two tablespoonfuls near the Ann Arbor railroad, where of melted pork fat or butter for each the thieves evidently jumped on a cupful of stuffing. Spread a thick layer of this over one of the opened loins, The La Pointe building was not cover with a second loin and tie together in three or four places. Roast

> in a quick oven, basting often. Ham in Cider.

Boil a medium sized ham over a slow fire, in sufficient sweet cider to half cover it. Skim off the grease which rises to the top, occasionally. When tender, take out, remove rind, slice the fat in diamond shape and into each diamond stick a whole clove. Make a paste of cracker crumbs and brown sugar. Save the cider liquor and after the first meal place back in this which keeps it juicy and improves the flavor.

For Mildew Stains.

Mix a small quantity of soft soap with the same proportion of powdered starch and salt and the juice of a lemon. Apply this mixture to both sides of the stain with a small brush, and, if possible, let the article lie on the grass all day and night until the Houghton-John S. Penrose, aged stains have quite disappeared. Then

> Some Special Recipes. Cook's delicious fudge was made with sour cream instead of fresh milk tablespoonful of sugar. They had almost the taste of the fresh green peas and looked as green as the pods.

Creamed Salmon on Toast. Make a white sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan.

stir until it is a smooth paste. Now add one and one-half cupfuls of warm Paris-The provincial newspapers sweet milk and season to taste. Mix King's Pudding. Two cupfuls bread crumbs, one-half

soda, one-half cupful sweet milk, onesalf teaspoonful cloves. steam like a loaf of br hours; serve with le

Fresh meat should on the are in boiling

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GEN. HUGH SCOTT.

Denver, Col.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, accompanied by Tse-Ne-Gat, a Plute Indian, wanted by the federal authorities for murder, "Old Polk," his father, Chief Posey and the latter's son, arrived in Bluff, Utah, late Saturday, according said Dean White, "to enable the young

Gen. Scott entered the Indian counfrom Washington to seek to pacify a modern homes." band of recalcitrant Plutes who were aiding Tse-Ne-Gat in resisting arrest. A posse of federal deputies under United States Marshal Nebeker, of Salt Lake City, recently made an undian and in a battle between the posse

# MANY DECISIONS GIVEN

Supreme Court Disposes of Eighty Six Cases in Two Days' Time.

Lansing-The supreme court handed down 43 opinions Thursday, and this number, with 43 Wednesday, session. Thursday's opinions for the ment: most part dealt with estates, there-After suffering seven long years

the law providing inspection of sugar the beet sugar industry in Michigan. for over five years, Lewis J. Marshall, beets to ascertain the percentage of He was 73 years old and had lived of Adrian, finally wins out in his conwas elected mayor of Jackson and | The Pray liquor bill, passed by a

tel. He was arrested and convicted and the supreme court affirms the convides that local boards of health must DRUGLESS HEALERS ARE HIT viction by holding the law constitu-Oil tank cars used by railroads in Michigan and owned by corporations not engaged in the railroad business are taxable by the state tax commission, according to a decision in which

> the court affirms a decision of the Ingham county circuit court, which said the state has a right to assess That a policeman killed while on duty does not come within the provisions of the workingmen's compensation act and his widow cannot recovere from a city for his injuries, the supreme court announced Thursday in

the case of Mrs. Gertrude Blysn against the city of Pontiac. The \$1,000 verdict obtained Myrtle Ida Norris of Detroit against the D. U. R. for injuries sustained by falling into a hole in a street, was reversed by the supreme court because of an error in the Wayne coun-

# NEWS BRIEFS.

The will of James Wellwood, of Cadillac, who left his entire estate to the socialists, was admitted to probate at Lake City. By the terms of the document \$500 goes to the striking Colorado miners and their families, and the remainder, estimated at more than \$4,000, to the socialist party of Wexford county, to be used for the benefit of those who may be

in need or out of employment.

The postoffice at Oakley, 13 miles

north of Owosso, was broken into and

the safe blown Thursday night. The

thieves got \$100 in cash and a "im-

vived by a widow and two brothers. Mexican troubles are imperilling the supply of sical for the binder twine

Homer Oyster, of Rose township,

# IS RE-ARRANGED

# BACTERIOLOGY AND PHYSICS ON

of bacteriology and of physics will fall to the lot of M. A. C. co-eds in the reopened after having been closed future, according to Dean Georgia because of an epidemic of scarlet fe-White, head of the home economics ver in the village. Twelve cases were department at M. A. C. A rearrange- reported, all of them mild. ment of the course for co-eds made by

Botany, zoology and entomology, at the polls.

# BEAN GROWERS TO ORGANIZE defeated by 55 votes.

Growers' association, being organized \$106,000 and assets at \$97,000. under the direction of James N. Mc-

"At a meeting of the growers at

Mt. Clemens-John Neipp, 18 years

Lotz claims the boat suddenly capsized, throwing them into the water. Hackenberger owned the boat and the cottage where the party was stopping. Horace Warsay, 450 Holbrook avenue, and Charles Merlo, 367 Erssay they knew the trip was dangerous and refused to go. Neipp went down

Aggie Band to Play for K. T.

Commissioner Monteith Thursday John Dubril was convicted at Stand- obtained the signature of Governor ish of killing Pat O'Leary, near Au Ferris to a number of charter amend-

knew he was seriously ill. A fall permission of the keeper to raise tosome time ago left him in a weakened | becco to help pay for his board, and condition, and the veteran editor was the brush he was burning had been French tragedienne is making active jutely essential, as

### near Complegne shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning and made the long-Many incendiary bombs were dropped on the capital and its suburbs.

Another factory in a nearby street | macaroni, etc.

A bomb was dropped also on a little island in the Seine, between Neuilly and Courbevole, which is a favorite The European war, which cut off its toric shop on the lle de La Jatte was entire trade and prevented the col- smashed to pieces by an acrid-smell- juice from the cherries. Make a cus-

Monroe-Robbers visited the village jelly.

damaged by the explosion.

Houghton Mining Gazette, died Sun-Mr. Penrose was one of the known newspaper men in northern

## TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES The business men of Harbor Reach'

New York-Harry K. Thaw will re- ful cinnamon, pinch of

Bordesux-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, by a brushing with recovering here from the amputation oil, blended w



This winter there are still games played in Monaco, but the greatest athletes are with the colors. This winter there are still plays in the theaters, but the actors are fighting and the actresses are nurses. Visitors still come, but they are few. Some American tourists are there hoping for the war to end and afraid to go home or stay away. With conditions as they are Monaco declared for war. The people flew to arms business at Monte Carlo could thrive again.

Now that Monaco, the smallest principality in the world, has declared war on Germany, San Marino is shaking its fist at the kaiser. San Marino is a dot of 38 square miles in eastern Italy. Its quarrel with Germany is the result of the kaiser's protest that the San Marino wireless station was intercepting his messages.

San Marino, literally, is a mountain and three little villages. Its total population is 11,000. Jefferson City or Moberly would make a more populous nation. It has no railroad, the visitor having to ride four hours in a diligence from Rimini, an Adriatic resort city.

The founding of San Marino is somewhat of a myth. The local tradition is that Marinus, a Dalmatian stonecutter, fathered the nation in the fourth century. He was working on a gateway at Rimini. The nearest rock quarry was Mount Titanus. As a reward for faithful work Marinus was given the mountain, where he established a refuge for Christians. Since that time San Marino has maintained its independence.

In the seventh or eighth century its monastery was turned into a fort. Many invaders marched by without attacking the republic. For one reason, it was difficult to attack, and for another, it

had no wealth to attract the conqueror. Once a pope attempted to collect taxes in the state. San Marino appealed to a judge in Rimini, who held that it was an independent nation and therefore no taxes could be collected. Italy has never tried to incorporate the republic in its realm.

True, today, Italy maintains the San Marinan gendarmerie and medical staff, but the republic turns in enough revenue to the kingdom's treasury to recompense it.

San Marino is proud of its claim as the oldest republic. All around its 33 miles of frontier one can see monuments marked "Italy" on one side and "The Republic of San Marino" on the other. But while it claims to be a republic, it is an oligarchy in fact. The government is a grand council of 60 elected for life in equal numbers from the landed proprietors and the bourgeois. The council elects its own members when vacancies occur. An inner council of 12 chosen from the 60 forms a kind of a senate. It has two presidents or captains regent, as they call them. They are elected every six months at a grand public gathering. The main reason for the frequency of those elections is that they are the principal

There is only one level spot in San Marino. That is a plaza in front of the national palace. It is used as a parade ground for San Marino's citizen army of 950 men and 38 officers. San Marino's army is not a professional one. Its soldiers all make their living at some other occupation. Thus the commanding officer of the army is also librarian of the national library and a professor in Belluzi college.

amusement the citizens have.

The people generally work in the quarries and do some hillside farming. As the expense of maintaining the government is small, taxes practically amount to nothing. San Marino has a diplomatic force of 11 consuls. Three are in Italy, one in England, one in France and the others in neighboring countries. Their only pay is fees. San Marino once thought it would send a consul to the United States Not that it needed one here, but it was a happy thought that the oldest republic should be represented in the largest republic. The captains regent of that date investigated the matter. They saw a way to

bassador to San Marino and guaranteed them independwho took refuge there after the Austrian war and came near involving San Marino in a war with the dual monarchy.

Since San Marino's streets all run at some precipitous angle drainage and sewerage is no worry. Nature handles that. Few horses are Florence, still bewildered by the amazowned in the republic and in many cases the ing events. "But I don't understand!" family cows have to climb down stairways to her gaze roving from the real Jones get their daily pasturing.

Both Monaco and San Marino are part of "I don't doubt it, child," replied Harthe group of Italian republics and principalities greave. "I'll explain, When I hired which maintained their independence until the Jones here, who is really Jedson of middle of last century. The other little nations | Scotland Yard, I did so because we were united as Italy, but Monaco and San Ma- looked alike when shaven. It was rino kept their independence. The little republics | Jedson here who escaped by the baland principalities of northern Italy were noted loon; it was Jedson who returned the

for their thrift and industry. J. C. L. de Sismondi says in "The Italian Re-"The 'navigilo grande' of Milan, which spreads

the clear waters of the Ticino over the finest parts of Lombardy, was begun in 1179, resumed in 1257, and terminated a few years afterwards. Men who meditated, and who applied to the arts the fruits of their study," practiced, he says, that skillful agriculture of Lombardy and Tuscany

which "became a model to other nations." He says that the cities, "surrounded with thick walls, terraced and guarded by towers, were for ther. "You were thinking of Norton the most part paved with broad flagstones; while the inhabitants of Paris could not stir out of their houses without plunging into the mud. Stone bridges of an elegant and bold architecture were thrown over rivers; aqueducts carried and placed it in the reporter's. "It pure water to the fountains. The palace of the seems that I've got to lose her after pedestas and afgnorie united strength with maj- all. Kiss her, man; in heaven's name, esty. The most admirable of those of Florence. the Palazzo-Vecchio, was built in 1298. The Loggia in the same city, the church of Santa Croce, the girl and kissed her soundly, carethat of Santa Maria del Fiore, with its dome, so less of the fact that he was observed admired by Michael Angelo, were begun by the by both enemies and friends. architect Arnolfo, scholar of Nicolas di Pisa, be-

tween the years 1284 and 1300. "The prodigies of the first born of the fine ran into the living room. arts -multiplied in Italy; a pure taste, boldness and grandeur, struck the eye in all public monuments, and finally reached even private dwellings: while the princes of France, England and Hargreave, in a single breath. Germany, in building their castles, seemed to think only of shelter and defense. Sculpture in marble and bronze soon followed the progress of tor. He ought to be along here about architecture; in 1300, Andrea di Pisa, son of the now." architect Nicolas, cast the admirable bronze gates of the Baptistery at Florence; about the same time, Cimabue and Giotte revived the art forgetting for the moment all about of painting, Casella music, and Dante gave to the million. Olga hadn't killed the Italy his 'Divina Commedia,' unequaled in suc- man, then? The doctor knelt beside ceeding generations. History was written honestly, with scrupulous research, and with grace- He shrugged. ful simplicity, by Giovanni Villani, and his school; the study of morals and philosophy began: and Italy, ennobled by freedom, enlightened nations, till then sunk in darkness.

"The Republic of Pisa was one of the first to make known to the world the riches and the power which a small state might acquire by the aid of commerce and liberty. Pisa had astonished the shores of the Mediterranean by the number of vessels and galleys that sailed under her flag, by the succor she had given the crusaders; by the fear she had inspired at Constantinople, and by the conquest of Sardinia and the Balearic isles. Pisa was the first to introduce into Tuscany the arts that ennoble wealth: her dome, her baptistery, her leaning tower, and her Campo Santo, which the traveler's eye embraces at one glance, but does not weary of be- dered the police to help the woundholding, had been successively built from the year 1063 to the end of the twelfth century. These chefs-d'oeuvre had animated the genius of the Pisans; the great architects of the thirteenth century were, for the most part, pupils of Nicholas di Pisa."

Professor Friedenthal of Berlin has discovered a way to convert straw into food

the cold feeling produced.

room if the heat in the room tends body. If the air in a room becomes

The body is continually evaporating

RAT CATCHERS OUT OF JOBS; found that bubonic plague might be each for live rats and two cents each of water in a room so that it will not HAVE TOO MANY COUNTIES? which covers 25 square miles. The fewer than they are with advantage spread in this country through the me- for dead ones. Thousands of rats were become too dry. While heat is necdium of the rodents. Philadelphia Has Exhausted the Fund

and run your fingers along the Mediterranean

coast until you come to the boundary of Italy and

France. Glance to the westward a short distance

and you will find Monaco bay. It is an insignifi-

cant bay. When you talk about countries in

America you think in terms of big nations like

the United States or Brazil. In Europe there are

several insignificant independent republics and

principalities. Monaco is one of these and

Monte Carlo is within Monaco. The casino is

In 1858 Monaco was on the verge of ruin. The

the verge of surrendering its independence to

France. Then Prince Charles thought of the

scheme of running a great gambling house-a

For a few years the casino did not pay ex-

penses, but the government struggled along. Re-

cently the ruler has turned out to be one of the

wealthiest of men. His country has finely paved

roads. His citizens can hear the best music. The

finest operas in the world come there. Monaco

is a delightful winter resort and is the Palm

Beach of kings. Americans go there if they have

lots of money. No one else need go there for

long. Notel bills are high and tips are always.

When the war in Europe broke out all the peo-

ple of Monaco were looking for a big season at

the casino. They were preparing for the usual

winter rush, when bang! all Europe was at war.

was no revenue to pay the king or to support the

police. When no one came to gamble, no one

came to live at the fashionable hotels. When

no one came to live at the hotels the importers

who brought in food for the guests lost their

jobs, the waiters and cooks lost their jobs, the

cashiers lost their jobs. With none of the

wealthy ones in town there could be no grand

opera or theater. The ushers lost their jobs and

more waiters and cooks lost their jobs. The

guides lost their jobs and even the undertakers

who made it a Jusiness to bring in the suicides

There always was considerable salvage in sui-

cides. Wealthy men often entered the casino

and played. Then they played some more. Even-

tually they lost because the game is set against

the player. When they lost they played harder

in an attempt to win back their losings. They

lost more. Finally they went out of the casino-

broke! There are high rocks all around Monaco

bay. When one climbs to the top of the high

rocks and jumps off headlong he does not come

back-alive. The next thing is a reward, and

there is always good money in rewards when

the victim is found floating in the bay. Then

Once in a while a gambler, shrewder than the

rest, breaks the bank at Monte Carlo, but that is

rare. In poker they would say the cards are

stacked against him, but at Monte Carlo they

play roulette. The roulette wheel is so built that

If the wheel was made any other way there

would be no profits to pay the prince's salary and

to keep up the police and to contribute to the

support of the theater and for public improve-

Monaco is one of the most fortunately situated

countries in the whole world. Warm breezes

from the Mediterranean come over from the

south all through the winter. The high hills to

the north cut out all the cruel winter blasts.

Flowers grow there all the year around. The

place is easily accessible by yacht and steamer or

It is a country where the visitor is welcomed

with open arms, for indeed it is the visitor who

makes the prosperity of the country. The coun-

try is built for him. The citizens serve gladly

for the money they get in exchange. When there

is no war in Europe there is always plenty of

entertainment for the visitors. There are sports

of all kinds. Aviators, yachtsmen, oarsmen, run-

ners, all athletes come to participate in the great

ments, such as magnificent sea baths.

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in Monte Carlo.

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They devoted most of their time to tions and later examined scientifically of evaporation produces cold, and the for Killing Rodents at Five Cents Each. catching or supervising the capture of for traces of plague and other dis- quicker the evaporation the sharper the disease breeding animals along the eases. Official rat catchers in this city are river front and in storehouses in other no more, says the Philadelphia North | sections of the city. They gave spe American. They lost their jobs be- cial attention to steamships arriving at cause there are no more funds to pay the port from countries where the possible for you to get cold in a warm ing impurities and waste out of the

for their services. plague had developed. Meven rat catchers were employed

At certain points along the river to evaporate all the moisture in the cody, it the air in a room becomes to evaporate all the moisture in the cody the evaporation on the outron months ago by the department front the rat catchers established statement of the cody proceeds faster and the cody proceeds

tuous thing which is capable of doing generation the rising generation may a great deal of harm and absolutely be left without phagocytes to fight out literature, even amid the piles of incapable of doing any good.

Doctor Ewing insists that the totalis victims to the armies of evil microbes knew, who lived in comfortable rooms

A Printiese Eden.

The policeman returned to Har-"It's pretty quiet upstairs," he suggested. "Don't you think, sir, that mitted.

I'd better try that bedroom door

"Well, if you must," assented Har-

For Braine he had no sympathy.

mother had died in the Petrograd

the man had been! He, Hargreave, said Officer Dolan.

dingy with the wear and tear of cen- end of things.

ploying ordinary crooks Braine had be all right in a day or two."

way of the transgressor is hard, and And if they were indeed taken to Si-

though this ancient saying looks beria she would be with him until the

above. She had loved not wisely but paused for a moment to look at the

pity.

Florence threw her arms around the game. She had played it and lost,

she murmured. "Can't they let her lead mines, the ankle chains, the

likeness between you and the real Hargreave turned to Florence.

that ear then I knew what the game the bad taste taken off our tongues.

was. And I'll add you played it amaz. To win out is the true principle of

Florence to the million?" asked Har. they forgot the humiliation of their

and has always been there. It never of himself, took it from the wall,

"Not bad, not bad," mused the fa- fell outward. Behold! There, in neat

in your ear where it is hidden." Nor- taken place because of this enormous

between two courses; a brave attempt how you will. Share it with your hus-

to escape by the window or to turn band to be. He is a brave and gal-

the revolver against her heart. In lant young man and is fortunate in

either case there was nothing left in finding a young woman equally brave

life for her. The man she loved was and gallant. For the rest of my days

dead below, killed by her hand. She I expect peace. Perhaps sometimes

felt as though she was treading air in Jones here and I will talk over the

could not go forward or backward, and but we'll do that only when we haven't

her heels were always within reach you young folks to talk to. After your

dreams she had had of going away I demand that much. Free! No

late enemies.

generous Florence.

prison fortress. But what an enemy

had needed all his wits constantly;

he had never dared go to sleep ex-

cept with one eye open. But in em-

at length overreached himself, and

But he felt sorry for the woman up

put an end to life. She would not live

"My kind father!" said Florence, as

"I had a hard time of it, my child.

you about. The times that I fought skeptically.

It was difficult to play the butler with

down the desire to sweep you up in

my arms! But I kept an iron grip on

that impulse. It would have imper-

fled you. In some manner it would

have leaked out, and your life and

mine wouldn't have been worth a but-

"That poor weak woman upstairs!"

"No, dear. She has lost, and losers

pay the stakes. That's life. Norton,

you knew who I was all the time,

"I did, Mr. Hargreave. There was

a scar on the lobe of your ear; and

Jones. When I caught a glimpse of

"And do you think that you can lead

"For one thing, it is in her room

st if you show it to her yourself."

"Just a little uncertain?" jibed the

"Absolutely certain. I will whisper

ton leaned forward as Hargreave bent

"You've hit it," said the millionaire.

"Because it was the last place any-

such a spot, in some place where you

could always guard it and lay your

hands on it quickly if needs said

"I'm mighty glad you were on my

side," said Hargreave. "In a few

minutes we'll go up and take a look

at those packets of bills. There's a

"Is it in my room?" cried Florence.

Meantime Countess Olga hovered

some fantastical nightmare. She

So this was the end of things? The

with Braine to other climes, the hap-

piness she had pictured, all mere

chimeras! A sudden rage swept over

her. She would escape, she would

continue to play the game to the end.

She would show them that she had

been the man's mate, not his pliant

tool? She raised the window and in

slipped the policeman who had pa-

tiently been waiting for her. Instant-

ly she placed the revolver at her tem-

ple. A quick clutch and the police-

one tigerish effort to free herself,

"I don't want to hurt you, miss,"

said the policeman, "but if you make

any attempt to escape I'll have to put

"I'll go quietly. What are you go-

"Turn you over to the Russian

"For me?" She laughed scornfully.

"Be careful, miss. As I said, I don't

want to use the cuffs unless I have

She laughed again. It did not have

a pleasant sound in the officer's ears.

"I'll ask you for that ring on your about it!

"Do I look like a woman who would

agent. He has extradition papers, and

ing to do with me?"

I guess it's Siberia."

go to Siberia?"

laugh like that.

Hargreave nodded.

of her pursuers.

greave, smiling.

was in the chest."

millionaire.

must."

him and held him tightly.

if she could read his thoughts.

turies, it still holds good.

Siberia.

ton.'

again?" The greave reluctantly. "But don't be rough with her if you can help it." Million For eighteen years to have ridden and driven and sailed up and down Dollar the world, always confident that sooner or later that demon would find him! He had lost the childhood of his daughter, and now he was to lose Mystery her in her womanhood. And because of this implacable hatred the child's

FINAL EPISODE

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath) CHAPTER XXIII.

The Secret of the Million. It will be remembered that Countess Olga had darted up the stairs dur- now he must pay the penalty. The ing the struggle between Braine and his captors.' The police who had followed her were recalled to pursue one of the lesser rogues. This left Olga free for a moment. She stole out and down as far as the lending.

Servan, the Russian agent, stood too well. Far better for her if she waiting for the taxicab to roll up to the porte cochere for himself, Braine, a year in the God-forsaken snows of Then on down the stairs, between the and Vroon. Norton had taken Florence by the hand, ostensibly to conduct her to the million. Suddenly Braine made a dash for liberty. Norton rushed after him. Just as he reached Braine a shot was heard. Braine whirled upon his heels and crashed to the floor.

Olga, intent upon giving injury to Norton, whom she regarded equally with Hargreave as having brought about the downfall, had hit her lover instead. With a cry of despair she dashed back into Florence's room, quite ready to end it all. She raised the revolver to her temple, shuddered, and lowered the weapon; so tenaclously do we cling to life.

Below they were all stunned by the suddenness of the shot. Instantly they sought the fallen man's side and a hasty examination gave them the didn't you?" onlinion that the man was dead. Happily a doctor was on the way, Servan having given a call, as one of the secretly I had often wondered at the Black Hundred had been badly wounded.

But what to do with that mad woman upstairs? Hargreave advised them to wait. The house was surrounded; ingly well. The one flaw in Braine's life. It takes off some of the tinsel she could not possibly escape save by campaign was his hurry. He started and glamour, but the end is worth one method, and perhaps that would the ball rolling before getting all the while." ence. Another is Garibaldi, be the best for her. Hargreave phases clearly established in his looked gravely at Norton as he of- mind. He was a brave man anyhow." fered this suggestion. The reporter understood; the millionaire was willing to give the woman a chance.

"And you are my father?" said to her father.

five thousand to Norton; it was Jedson who was wounded in the arm: It was he who watched the doings of the Black Hundred and kept me reasonably well informed. I myself guarded you, my child. Last night, unbeknown to you, I left, and the real Jones-for it is easier to call him that-took my place."

"And I never saw the difference!" exclaimed Florence.

"That is natural," smiled the fa here instead of me. Eh?" Florence blushed.

"Well, why not? Here, Norton!" The millionaire took Florence's hand kiss her!" And Norton threw his arms around

Suddenly the policeman who had

been standing by the side of Braine "He's alive! Braine is alive! He just stirred!"

"What!" exclaimed Norton and "Yes, sir! I saw his hands move It's a good thing we sent for a doc-

and they all surged out into the hall. the stricken man and examined him.

"Certainly. A scalp wound that man had her by the wrist. She made laid him out for a few moments. He'll be all right in a few days. He was shrugged and signified that she surlucky. A quarter of an inch lower rendered. and he'd have passed in his checks." "Good!" murmured Servan. "So

"Will he live?"

our friend will accompany me back to good Russia? Oh, we'll be kind to the handcuffs on you." him during the journey. Have him taken to the hospital ward at the Tombs. Now for the little lady upstairs."

A moment later Braine opened his eyes and the policeman assisted him to his feet. Servan with a nod ored man to the taxicab which had just arrived. Braine, now wholly conscious, flung back one look of hatred toward Hargreave; and that was the last either Florence or her father ever saw of Braine of the Black | He had heard women, on suicide bent, Hundred—a fine specimen of a man gone wrong through greed and an inordinate lust for revenge.

Country Might Be Reduced With Advantage.

square miles and a population of 300,- | miles. States is Bristol county, Rhode Island, ber of states counties might be much

largest is Custer county, Montana, to everybody concerned, unless percaptured and brought to these sta- essary to evaporate water, the process Writer Thinks Their Number in the which embraces 20,490 square miles. haps the officeholders. We can make The smallest in population is, or was this statement because in proportion ten years ago, Brown county, Texas, to population Massachusetts has a less which had four inhabitants. The larg- number than any other state, and ex-There is very little uniformity in the est is New York county, which con- cept for topographical conditions they American county. It means something Before Nevada was made a state it entirely different from the English was Nevada county of the Utah Tercounty, which will average 1,000 ritory, covering over 100,000 square

600. The smallest county in the United | There is no question that in a num-

BOYS SAVED THEIR COMRADES!

scholars were late the next morning. The teacher lined up the male por-

belfry and greaced the bell with tai- line and said they did it and they

"Do you think there is poison in "I shouldn't be surprised," he ad She slipped the ring from he: finger

and gave it to him.

the handouffs.

the game."

"I can do that."

man broke in the door.

ful how you handle it," she said.

"All right, Dolan; she's given

"He's alive?" she screamed.

"She didn't kill the man after all,"

"Yes; and they've taken him off to

the Tombs. Just a scalp wound, He'll

"Alive!" murmured Olga. She had

not killed the man she loved, then?

With her handsome head proudly

erect she walked toward the door. She

portrait of Hargreave. Somehow it

seemed to smile at her ironically.

two officers, she went. Her glance

traveled coolly from face to face and

stopped at Florence's. There she saw

"You are sorry for me?" she asked,

"O, yes! I forgive you," said the

"Thanks. Officers, I am ready."

the hall door forever. How many

times had she entered it, with guile

and treachery in her heart? It was

and she must pay her debts to Fate,

the fiddler. Siberia! The tin or

knout, and many things that were far

worse to a beautiful woman. Well,

so long as Braine was at her side she

would suffer all these things without

a murmur. And always there would

When they heard the taxicab rum

"Come along, now, and we'll have

They all trooped up the stairs to

Florence's room. So wonderful is the

power and attraction of money that

Hargreave approached the portrait

pressed a button on the back, which

ors were awed into silence for a mo-

ment. Perhaps the thought of each

was identical-the long struggle, the

terrible hazards, the deaths that had

beside it? None that I wot of.

with as you please, to spend when and

strange things that have happened:

wedding journey you will return here.

While I live this shall be your home.

more looking over my shoulder when

I walk the streets, no more testing

windows and doors. I am myself

again. I take up the thread I laid

down eighteen years ago. Have no

fear. Neither Braine nor Olga will

ever return. Russia has a grip of

Three weeks later Servan, the Rus-

sian agent, left for Russia with his

three charges-Olga, Braine and

Vroon. It was a long journey they

went upon, something like ten weeks,

always watched, always under the

strictest guard, compelled to eat with

wooden forks and knives and spoons.

rest from espionage. From Paris to

Berlin, from Berlin to Petrograd,

derness to the Siberian mines. The

On the same day that Olga, Braine

and Vroon made their first descent

into the deadly mines Florence and

Norton were married. After the

storm the sunshine: and who shall

Immediately after the ceremony

the two sailed for Europe on their

honeymoon; and it is needless to say

that some of the million went with

them, but there was no mystery

[THE END.]

deny them happiness?

way of the transgressor is hard.

ble down the driveway to the street

be a chance, a chance!

So Countess Olga passed through

The "telephone plant" is not easy to explain, nor to uproot. It is a growth of most peculiar habits, preferring electric wires to the nourishing earth. It is an air plant, something like an orchid. It has no roots, but derives "There is poison in it, so be careits nourishment from the air, the seeds evidently being carried by the wind or The policeman accepted it gingerly birds and insects to some substance and dropped it into his capacious where they lodge and sprout. This pocket. It tinkled as it fell against growth is found most frequently on insulated wire, although it, has been "Before you take me away I want observed on bare iron wire that has you to let me see . . . my man." rusted. It has never been seen on At that moment the other policenew bare iron, copper or wire cable, and causes little trouble, as the mass is seldom large enough to cross two

Porto Rico Telephone Plants.

Lazy But Pollshed.

wires.-Telephoning.

"College men may be all right when they start out to earn a living," remarked a business man recently, "but they should leave some of their niceties of speech in the college. Clinging to choice language will sometimes make an ambitious man seem lazy. I noticed this yesterday when, in response to an advertisement for a clerk, a college chap called on me. I explained the duties of the job-and they keep a man busy for the whole day and to many seem quite irksome. despite the good salary attached. Then I asked, 'How would you like a job like that?' 'Nothing would suit me better,' he replied."-Judge.

Japanese Entertainments.

Stage management in Japan is somewhat eccentric. When an actor is killed during the play a man in black rushes on and holds a large cloak before the supposed corpse, who rises and runs off the stage. The scenes are never shifted, but the whole stage revolves upon wheels: while between the acts the children among the audience rush behind the curtain and play until the drum beats for another act. The performance begins at 10 a. m., and the audience provision themselves for 24 hours, curling themselves up on mats and smok-

A Printless Eden.

There are people who can live without literature, even amid the piles of books and newspapers. One man I knew, who lived in comfortable rooms at Clifton, was a bank official in Bristol. He was the only man of means in England I ever found without a single book, paper, or print about him but the encouraging notice on a new box of cigars. Did you ever know a man who deliberately refused to read books, or even newspapers-and was quite happy?-London Daily Mail.

False Spinal Meningitis. Meningitis is an inflammation of packages of a hundred thousand each, the membranes (meninges) covering "But perhaps after all it will be lay the mystic million! The specta- the spinal cord. According to its discerebral meningitis when affecting the brain and cerebro-spinal meningitis when the spinal cord is involved. It is a dreadful disease, but it is rarely met, Many worried parents and doubt-A million, sometimes called cool, ful doctors have mistaken the imitawhy nobody knows! There it lay, tions for the genuine.—Dr. Maude

But how in the world did you guess | without feeling, without emotion; yel- | Kent, in Modern Priscilla. low notes payable to bearer on demand. Presently Florence gasped, Honi Soit Qui Mai Y Pense. one would look for it. I judged at Norton sighed, and Hargreave smiled. It was recess. Two small boys were the start that you'd hide it in just The face of Jones (or Jedson) alone having a somewhat rough struggle, remained impassive. and when one received an unexpected A million dollars is a marvelous

hard blow he exclaimed: sight. Few people have ever seen it, "If you don't look out, you'll end up not even millionaires themselves. I in a place that begins with H and ends dare say you never saw it, and I'm tolerably certain I never have, or A passing teacher, hearing the rewill! A million, ready for eager, careless fingers to spend or thrifty what he had said. very unhappy young woman there at fingers to multiply! What Correggio, what Rubens, what Titian could stand

mark, scolded the boy severely for "Well," replied the boy, after a pause, "Im sure I don't know what you're talking about. I only meant "Florence, that is all yours, to do

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His Flancee-Yes. The Count—Then that is se hand with which you sign ze checks, is it not?-Puck.

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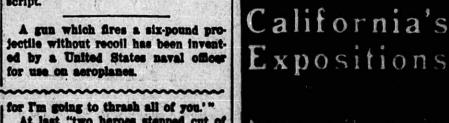
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A Saving Period. "It is a good thing that baseball was not among the old Roman sports." "Why not?" "Why, the audiences would always

have insisted on killing the umpire." Cupid Outdone.

He was a very devil among women. "Plutonic love," his friends ex-



ASSERTS TONSILS HAVE USE turned more to the tonsil as the super- | we remove the tonsils out of the rising

Against the Toe Free Use

of the Knife.

Becter Ewing, a St. Louis physician, cytes, that class of good microbes has raised a voice of protest against which get into the blood to fight great

make a nesting place for the phage- which will then attack them unresist- at Clifton, was a bank official in Bris-

There are people who can live with tol. He was the only man of means in

Youthful Culprits Bravely Owned Up to Prank and Took Their

climbed one night up into the school low. As the bell failed to ring, all the

Dr. John Allan Wyeth, author of the tion of the school and, to quote Doctor the surgical propensity for the see of hattles there with the bad microbes this knife on the tonsils. For a long time it was the vermiform appendix which was only in the way, but lately, own which was only in the way, but lately, own their own hones stations at which they happened to read books, of you are suited and from which they miss are enlisted and from which they happened to read books. If the public mind, surgery has march away to fight for our lives. If

These playmates of Doctor Wyeth's for I'm going to thrash all of you."

climbed one night up into the school At last "two heroes stepped cut of were very sorry, and they looked it." Punishment followed, but milder for their confession.

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If I speak a good word of cheer to one

Will drive away my fear. For my life is measured by what I mete And I carn my own reward, So the love I give makes my beart com-

And through it I gain the reward.
For whether I dwell in a house by the road Or far from the haunts of men,
If only my love makes bright the abode
No fear shall enter it then. -Anonymous.

## What a Grouch will do.

If you ever have a grouch, get rid of it-shake it off in a hurry-for it is about your worse enemy.

A grouch will turn the sweetest disposition to vinegar. It will set you against your

fellow man. It will make you a nuisance to other men.

It will impair your intellect, interfere with your appetite, cripple your digestion, and make you an object of ridicule in the eyes of other people.

It will retard your work, drive your friends from you, cause your children to fear you and your relatives to shun you. It will turn the brightest

day into a murky fog, obscure the sun which God gave to enjoy, and transform the sparkling waters of purity into the bitterness of gall.

It will stripe you of ambition. pull you down to the depths. and write "finis to an otherwise brilliant career.

It will chill the whinny of your horse, kill the affections of your faithful dog, and send your cat scampering to cover. It will rival the bellow of a

bull, put your fowls to flight, and make of music the grunt of a pig. It will make you a byword

in the community, an all around nusiance to humanity, and an object of disgust to yourself. It is full of peril and without

a single grace, for it is the hand of the devil beckoning you down to hell.

Get rid of your grouch.

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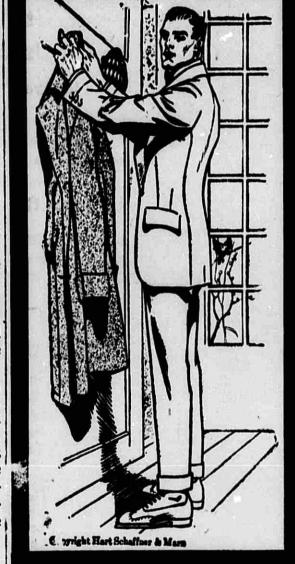
OHIO's public debt is \$293,- taph: and the people are demanding economy in publicaffairs. One- But never dodged an evil; goverment, it is declared, could be cut off without affecting their efficiency in the least, of Rip Van Winkle was shown

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THAT "chickens come home The way to get better enteradds a distinctive air of re- to roost" is no more sure than tainment is not alone to censure spectability and refinement to that one's evil deeds recoil up- the bad but to patronize the on himself. If he sows acts of good. It is a good thing, and has meanness, unfairness and graft, he must reap in kind. Like another he may earn the epi-

099,019.26, or \$58.62 per capita, "Here lies Jim Dodge who dodged all good

third of the amount expended And after dodging all he could in state, county and municipal He couldn't dodge the devil."

JOE JEFFERSON'S rendition

prevents the numerous errors In the meantime 40 cents on to a small audience at the Idle spent Sunday with the former's

Visitors at Steve Custer's Sunday family and George Whitman. Josiah Blough went to Grand Rapids Friday and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. John Prys. advised pictures would have Russell Long is kept busy these been present had they known. days clipping horses.

A. C. Hayes spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cadillac on business. .H. M. Wilbur of Ashley has been in Elmdale on business several days. John Hostetler made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Wednes-UNDER the head "Breakers

Charles Swinerson of Obio called on Ahead" The Detroit Free Press friends in Elmdale Sunday, enroute to Freeport to visit his sister, Mrs. editorially warns its readers that the United States public Chas. Christman and family. Mrs. Fremont Moore has placed a stock of groceries in the store division debt is \$49.47 for every man,

woman and child, nearly double of the hotel. the debt of ten years ago. At Mrs. Harry Mead's eleter of North Lowell made her a short visit Saturthe present rate, the next deday afternoon. cade will see the public burden-

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. W. ed with a debt of \$100 per cap-E. Chambers last week Wednesday. Every member was present to answer the roll call, being followed by a program. After the program the hostess invited them to the dining Isn't it time to call a halt? ADVERTISE elsewhere for love or charity if you will; but advertise in The Ledger for business and profit. Here you reach the most and best people love or charity if you will; but nom, where she served a daluty lunch, the room being decorated in honor of the day, St. Patrick's. After lunch they gathered on the porch where they posed for a picture love or charity if you will; but

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March 23. M. J. Stahl and wife

Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Harvey

Snyder visited the latter's mother,

Mrs. W. E. Chambers spent Friday

Henry Klahn and family returned

home from their California trip last

Edeon Grant attended the funeral of his cousin at Fowlerville Monday,

Mr. Cameron of Alto acting as relie

Guy Singleterry to a new subscriber

on the Farmers' telephone line. Line

Mrs. Harley Lenhard, Misses Hole Custer and Leons Layer were Lowell visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mose Stahl, wife and son Ervin spent Sunday with Abe Eash and family of Logan.

Perry Trowbridge left last Tuesday

for Spokane, Wash., intending to re

Wm. King and wife of Free

nain the summer season.

with frience in Lowell.

Operator.

Mrs. Fred Lumbert, of Odessa Thurs-

the opportunity solicited.

How it clears the throat and head of its mucous aliments. It is this spirit of newness and vigor from the health giving Piney Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. ald think to advance Senator referring to Secretary of State
Bryan as "Dollar Bill."

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Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle today. All Druggiets, 25c.

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HICKORY CORNERS March 23 -Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of McCords called at Walter Blakeslee's

were in Lowell on business Saturday Sunday. will and Walter Wingeler purchased a flock of sheep at the McGinnis sale to place on their farm. Miss Lottle Voeburg of Seeley Corners visited from Friday until

Sunday at George Clark's. The eighth grade of the Merriman school have just finished the study of "The Chambered Nautilus" and are ready to begin "Lincoin's Address at Gettysburg" in preparation for the county eighth grade examination in his

Miss Letha Bush is taking a course in dressmaking under the direction of Mrs. Charles Blakeslee.

People Say To Us
"I cannot eat this or that food, it does
not agree with me." 'ur advice to
all of them is to take a

Roxall Duenencia efore and after each

The little folks at Ira Hayden's Mrs. Henry Nellins of Bowne. have been struggling with bronchial . Oh ye Holstien, you can not heat trouble the past week. Little Edwin the Brown Swissyet. A cow belong-

Frederick Daily is now a member Arthur Clark? of Chas. Blakeslee's family.

The South Lowell Grange closes its contest next Saturday night.

Last Saturday night the side under the direction of Mrs. Lincoln Dygert

Mrs. Deroy Woo presented five original poems bring ing out talent from unexpected parties. Such work as this tends to bring out all there is in one's nature and it is a help to one's self as

well as to the organization. Con-sidering the number of young people belonging to this Grange and the work they are doing the Grange can justly be proud of its members.

Thursday night members of the drange will give a little play entitled "Nota Man in the House" at Pomona range at Whitney ville. Mrs. Jake Draper is spending two weeks in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Eliis Rollins entertained he mother, Mrs. Courter, and sister Vergie and two children from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Wingster of Smyrna is visiting at the home of her son John. Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra went to Grand Rapids last Saturday. Mr. Dykstra returned Monday morning but Mrs. Dykstra remained for a

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at night, in the morning you will have a full, free bowel movement and feel much better. Helps your appe-tite and digestion. Try one to-night. BOWNE CENTER James Johnson of Irving visited

Charles Smith and family Sunday. John Nach, Sr., is able to be about April 1. Josephine Salsbury lost a valuable cow Sunday morning.

Geo. Huntington passed away Sunday morning after a longiliness. Mrs. Huntington and family have the sympathy of all the friends and neighbors. Funeral Wednesday afters on eracion.

Earl Nach is ill. Reported better at this writing. Born, to Arthur Porritt and wife, roof on her house.

March 16, a girl. Mother and baby Mrs. Charles Car A wee girlle asked for admittance

at the home of Mr. and Mr. Roy McNaughten March 22 and w accepted as a life long guest. (ungratulations. Mrs. Simon Mishler to quite ill. Guests at Josephine Salsbury's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Dr. Northup and wife, Pearl Kraft and son of Grand Bapids. Mr. and

Oh ye Holstien, you can not beat

has been very ill of bronchial pneu-monia but is rapidly recovering. to twin calves last Thursday and the The baby is also gaining after a long old cat could not mother them in the nall keg either. How is that,

WHITNEYVILLE Mrs. Deroy Wood is slowly im-proving. Miss Clara Chapple of Alto s caring for her.

Mre. W. VanSickle of Portland is deiting her brother, Jay Ellis. W. Lind and family are nicely ettled in their new house Bert Douglas was in Chicago last

Wednesday to attend a track men's Mrs. Ella Lind is visiting her sister at Vicksburg.

Mrs. J. Rockafellow and Mrs. Harry Wilsey attended the Snow Ladler Ald at Mrs. Stevens'. Ed. Chapple and family visited at

D. A. Wood's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. ooper were in Lowell Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Carr have rented the ountain house and will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood were home over Sunday and returned to Grand Rapids Monday where he is

D. Brown and W. Thomas were in Grand Rapids Monday on business. Mrs. Laura Fountain of Newaygo called on friends here Monday. There will be a sugar supper and Easter sale at the church April 2. Everybody invited.

WEST LOWELL

Mrs. A. Rolf visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Story, last Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Mullen and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, from Friday until

Church of Christ will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Clyde Mullen Miss Dollie Wyman and Harold Melatyre were in Grand Rapids last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinyon and lamily spent Sunday Mr. with and Mrs. T J. Elerick. The Helping Hand Ladies Aid of the U. B. church will hold their next meeting with Mrs. James Monroe

Herman Jay is spending a few days with his mother and putting a new Mrs. Charles Carey spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Rexall Orderlie Tonight It will act as a laxative in morning -

D. G. Look

State of Michigan, the Probate

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent
In the matter of the extate of Charles McCarty, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of March A. D., 1915, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D., 1915, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated March 10, A. D. 1915.
Clark E. Highee,
Judge of Probate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
At a session of said court, held at
the probate office, in the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county, on the 9th
day of March, A. D., 1915.
Present Hon. Clark E. Highee,
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Hamilton, deceased.
Lee Walker having filed in said court
his fourth annual account as admin-

his fourth annual account as admin-istrator of said estate, and his pe-tition praying for the allowance

thereof.

It is ordered, that the 9th day of April, A. D., 1915, at. ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Clark É. Highee.

Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Judge of John Dalton, Register of Probate.

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J. B. YEITER, Sec.

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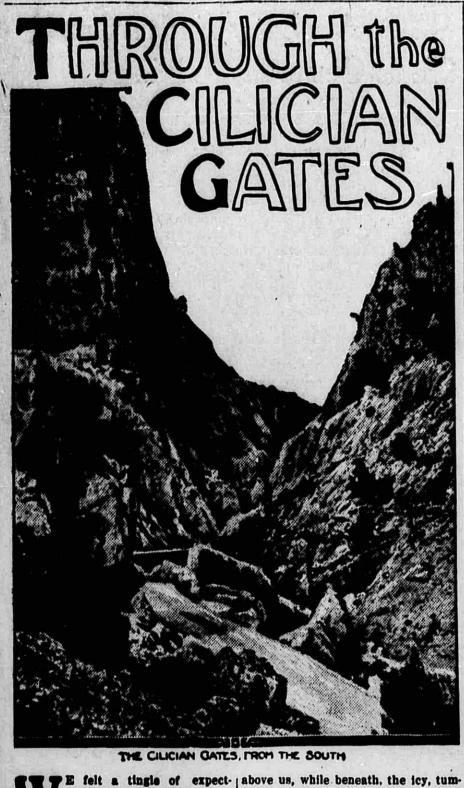
ing lower prices than were ever offered on papers of

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Lowell, Mich.



stream.

bells that varied from the tiny neck-

Precipitous bluffs, their gray and

white thrown up deflantly against the

this eerie pass against armies of jinn.

At last it looked as though the end

The Spilt Rock.

All the thunderbolts of Olympus

Passing out of their shadow, we

Our road ran north and west, drop-

quently thinks she is getting a sturdy

oak when she has only drawn a milk-

Looks have nothing whatever to do

Formosa's Leading Industry.

ancy from the moment our bling stream filled the whole valley Turkish wagon started to with the sound of running waters. trundle over the series of Some peaks were bare, with the stark, mud holes and hillocks unclothed grimness of mountains of which pass for streets in Tarsus. For the moon; others were covered even we were to go right through that most to the dizzy peaks with pines which famous pass in history, the Cilician clung to the rock with tenacious roots. gates, over the crest of the Taurus Ancient hollow sycamores, as gray as mountains, on to the high plateau of the rocks in which they were rooted, eastern Asia Minor, writes Basil thrust their gnarled trunks over the Mathews in the Quiver.

Alexander the Great poured his | Contrasted with the valleys and hosts onto the plain of Cilicia and plain behind us, it was as though we into Syria through this narrow, pro- had swept from the alluring harfound gorge, which could be barred monies of a Beethoven symphony into by the single gate of an ordinary the wild and crashing discords of a plunged from the great road on the ring blare and appeal of brass and Anatolian plateau which lies beyond string and wood. Yet through it all, the snow ridge of Taurus down on to like a strange haunting theme from a these plains. Later the Roman legions folk-song as old as men, strode the thundered down this road to Tarsus. tinkling strings of camels, sounding This, too, is the gorge into whose shadow Paul passed, to come out on bells in the high trebles to the barithe shining tableland of Anatolia, tone of the long bronze bells that where Iconium and Derbe and Lystra, swung from their sides. with Pisidian Antioch, waited for his word. Through these "Gates" also, Frederick Barbarossa poured his blue of the sky, gave a strange feelhosts to join Richard the Lion-heart ing of castles built by giants to defend

For an hour or more we drove had come. The gray bulwark was across the plain, the arched hood of hurled in front of us, an unbroken, the wagon framing the huge white bul. impenetrable, unscalable mass. Sudwark of the Taurus. The range lifted itself as though to bar the way. The there, cloven in the rock, was a pasplain, fertile with the Jeposit of a pices, with sharp-edged summits. thousand centuries from the mountains, was broken here and again by the uprising of the sharp conical mass must have riven the rock that the of some hill-like that of the Seven stream of water and of humanity Sleepers with its cave.

might pour through it. In the world We took a backward look at the there are few places suggesting so great plain, flooded with afternoon wonderfully the power of the simple light, caught the distant glint of the physical facts of hill and mountain sea over Mersins, and drove on north- and plain to control history. A split ward. A short, precipitous, forbidding rock, through which a loaded camel ravine of brownish-gray scarred rock, could barely pass (till Ibrahim Pasha so sheer and steep that it looked as blasted away the rock to give passage though some angry god had hewn it for his artillery), has deflected the flow open with an ax, was the one strik- of the contest and contact of East and me break in the normal gradual rise West in history. And, as scenery, the of the road, up and on, twisting and "Gates" are the crashing climax of recoiling, but always finally moving the Taurus overture.

Swinging round a rocky corner, we came out into open valleys running made a narrow plain-a miniature north and northwest, on a rise so gradplateau of the hills, where, behind a ual that, when the actual watershed khan, the camels were grouped in was reached, it could barely be disbrown circles, heads down as though cerned. And, curiously enough, the settling into a Rugby "scrum." but waters that flow north and south from actually just feeding from a sackful this point do not reach seas distant of fodder thrown down.

Then we turned sharply into the ing the Mediterranean. gateway of Yeni-khan (New khan). The adjective "new" sounded good to ping now gradually, now steeplytravelers who had been told with till, passing the last string of tired cheerful iteration of the vermin-haunt- camels as the sun set ahead of us, we ance that the most enthusiastic hunt- which Greek and Roman and Crusad- the better eggs they manufacture. er for the real eastern life could de er have come. They have come, but

Up the Pass. ing once more up the pass. A new the road, just as he held it when Paul, very good shells from it. note of wild grandeur began to sound in his company, came along these in the ravines. The road now clung valleys to that "shining tableland"

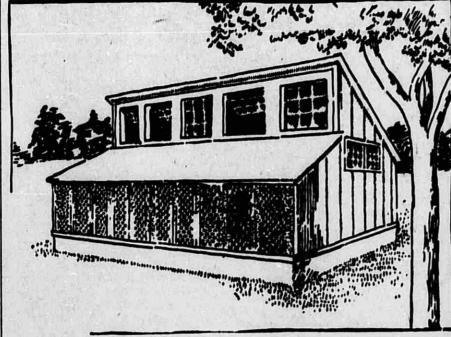
GOOD LOOKS AS A HANDICAP advantage. The girl who gets one of Physical Perfection Never Seems to Puch a Man Along in His Busi-

ness Career. Physical perfection is really a hanon that those who are so blessed ex-

ng jobs while weasened up little Telegram. ers signal to the conductors of del trains to break their schedules order to let them pigeon-toe along station platform for exercise.

him while he looks around larger and the price to the ultimate ort of a setting in business consumer much lower than at pres will show him off to good ent.

HOUSING 100 HENS AT 50 CENTS EACH



A Convenient, Comfortable But Inexpensive Farm Poultry House.

on the north side, and with the high- factory site for a poultry house.

ber is inexpensive and makes a con- ly much greater.

A substantial house for 100 birds | venient, light and entirely satisfactory can be built on the average farm at structure for Wisconsin conditions. If a cost not to exceed \$80 for materials possible, it should occupy an elevation according to the outlines of a plan with a southern or southeastern exrecently sketched by J. G. Halpin of posure because poultry more than any the College of Agriculture, University other class of live stock require an grub. abundance of fresh air and sunlight, The house is 20 feet square, three and must have dry quarters. Good feet high on the south side, four feet drainage is very essential to a satis-

est point of the gable roof nine feet | The floor area in this and every above the floor. It is ventilated by good poultry house is determined by enclosing the south side with a wire the size of the flock and the proporscreen or cloth only, and by windows tion of the year during which the on the west and east sides. The en- fowls are confined. In a flock of 100 trance to the building is on the west or more hens, each bird should have four square feet of floor space. In Such a house when it is constructed smaller flocks the amount of floor of hemlock or some other cheap lum- space required by each hen is relative-

## STARTING IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF



Counting Chickens Before They Are Hatched.

What are you doing to help that would be considerably simplified. healthy boy possesses?

contentedly busy is not a hard one if will pay him a little money. the parents but recognize boy nature. If that youngster of yours is a bit denly a thin edge of light appeared: boy doesn't like animals and pets? lar to do, why not try him out with great, brown, comfortable Cilician sage-narrow and between sheer preci What youngster won't fuss for hours, a few hens? See if he doesn't jump housing and caring for a living crea- at the chance to supply the family ture—be it but a crippled yellow cur, table with eggs and broilers at mar-

> pets-dogs, rabbits, anything. Then, to his "live stock" and in keeping acas they grow older, they want more count of his feed bills and sales, he profitable pets-pets which will give likely will come to be quite a young a financial return for the time and business man. money bestowed upon them. If more | It does not cost much to start a boy of keeping the lads "off the streets" many a worry. Try it.

> boy use up some of his surplus For the average home, chickens "steam"-a commodity which every probably offer the easiest means of satisfying the boy's desire to work The task of keeping a healthy boy with "something that's alive" and that

Have you ever asked yourself what restless and has nothing in particuket prices. You will be surprised at Small boys instinctively long for the amount of time which he will give

parents would take advantage of this in business for himself and it may side of the boy's nature, the problem save you money and even more-

### with a hammer. If you desire, any **POULTRY CORNER** FOR THE BOYS

About Thin-Shelled Eggs.

By J. H. REED.

Have you any hens which are laying soft-shelled eggs? Do you know why? Well, it is because they aren't from one another, each finally reach- out of.

You couldn't expect a mason to build a silo without cement. So you can't expect hens to put shells around their eggs without lime. They must have the materials to work with beed dirtness of the old khans. It had reached the old khan at Bozanti. fcre they can build eggs. And the all the primitive antiquity of appear. Ahead lay the caravan road, along better materials they are furnished,

Speaking about masons, common they have passed—and the eternal plaster makes a fairly good source of East remains. The Oriental, swinging lime for hens. Crush it up and put it By the time the next morning was his legs astride his tiny donkey and in a hopper, where they can get it fully tedged our wagon was creep- leading his line of laden camels, holds when they need it. They will make But the best materials for hens to

gray rock, which lifted itself in tioch were to be immortalized by his river shore and crushed by putting make affidavit to the same if called them in a hag and breaking them up upon to do so. them in a bag and breaking them up upon to do so.

feeding company will supply you with crushed oyster shell at a nominal A soft-shelled egg is worthless, because it can't be shipped. Put a hop-

it filled with crushed shell. It will not ered any more with soft-shelled eggs.

It Pays to Keep Clean

Remove droppings frequently. Keep bedding fresh. Kill mites. Keep water and feed dishes

Every bird entered in competition at poultry shows must be the bona get their lime from are shells. These fide property of the person who ento the almost precipitous sides of the where Derbe, Lystra, Iconium and An- can be g: thered along some lake or ters them, and the owner be ready to

-Halpin

### them in the matrimonial lottery free HEALTH OF FLOCK TOLD BY DROPPINGS indicated when the dropping and of a greenish color.

One may know to a certainty wheth-

with the business game. Just let a newspaper, for example, get the pic | er or not he is feeding his flock cortures of a philanthropist and a mur rectly by taking a look at the dropderer mixed and the reading public will shudder at the appearance of the humanitarian while seeing kindliness shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is shine from the eyes of the one who is to be hung Friday.

If the Lord endowed a man with an imposing exterior he should strive chart kinds of gods holding down poor-water kinds of gods hol ng down poor- earnestly to forget it. — Youngstown water, or that the different foods are not supplied in the correct proportion. If the droppings are soft and of a yellowish color, it indicates that the food In spite of all its difficulties the supplied is of a too-fattening nature. If the good-looking person would source of revenue. Over eight million ing foods, such as corn, wheat, etc., blessing less seriously he pounds of the drug, valued at nearly and correspondingly increase the them. In other words, how would you sald be far better off. But instead three million dollars, are marketed quantity of foods rich in protein. On the cultivates an important every year. Once we head-hunters are depends on his relatives to subdued, the annual crop will be much lark and watery and contain traces of mucus, it plainly indicates that the good poultryman. Better the paid-for 'owls are fed an excess of foods rich nest than lumurious furnishings. Start to prevent the exit of the adult cod n protein, and the meat in the ration small and grow great.

should be reduced. Unsanitary surroundings, soured or spoiled food is indicated when the droppings are thin

Sunshine is Necessary. Sunshine is absolutely necessary for the health and vigor of the laying hen. Low windows should be set so

What a rumpus a single mite will make on the back of your neck. What would you do if there were thousands camphor industry is Formosa's chief and one should feed less of fat-produc- of them all over your body and not a lawn dotted with trees, shrubs and bit of dust about with which to fight like to be the "mitey" hen?

"Fine fixins" are the ruin of many a



ITTLE FRUIT TREE DOCTORS

nstinct Which Leads Them Unerringly to Locate Codling Moth or Apple Borer le Sure and True.

There are two woodpeckers every farmer ought to know. They should be as welcome as the family doctor in time of need, for their visits are always paid to the sick. Unlike the doctor, writes E. Young Wead in Green's Fruit Grower, they come with-

proved.

the United States. They have breasts be reduced one-half.



Downy Woodpecker.

of light gray, backs of blue-gray with a white streak down the middle, barred wings of brown-gray and white, and a little touch of red on each side a remarkable purchase power.

the orchard. Like some physicians, it or escaping sheep.

months, and they are probably more dry roughness for them. noticed in winter because of the leafless trees. Downy is very sociable, and when the bird tourists have taken PRESERVING EGGS their departure, he associates with nuthatches, creepers and titmice, who all like to forage over the bark of

The larvae and pupae of beetles constitute the chief food of these wordpeckers, but the birds also consume quantities of weevils, ants, bugs, caterpillars, grasshoppers, flies and other insects, more than three-fourths of their food being animal. E. Dwight ricultural experiment station, says: "The downy woodpecker is the arch saturated solution of common salt: enemy of the codling moth and were it not for his good offices in destroying the larvae in winter, your crop might frequently be a failure."

Let no man, then, disregard the counsel of these competent surgeons, but rather let him aid in restoring health to the sick trees, for what these ough drenching. Manuring Fruit Trees.

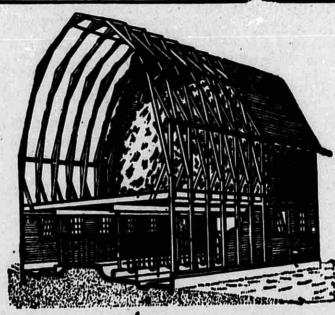
Unless the manure is well rotted and fined it should not be allowed to come in direct contact with the roots of fruit trees, but be scattered Plant Some Trees.

Nothing adds more to the appear ance of a country home or, in fact, makes it look more like home, than a house set in the midst of a beautiful flowers.

Cage Codling Moths.

Storages and cellars, where apples have been kept during the winter should be screened in the early spring ling moths that may have passed the winter there.

## CARE NEEDED IN PLANNING DAIRY BARN



Modern Dairy Barn, Showing Construction of the Self-Supporting Rook

(By W. D. NICHOLS.) Experience has shown that elab; come-producing capacity of the farm, rate and costly barns are not neces- and within the bounds sactioned by out being called and they require no sary for permanence, sanitation, com- conservative business management. The doctor can't live on worms; fort of cows, or convenience in the Money invested in a dairy barn should the woodpecker can; and the bill production of clean milk. Money in- be required to pay at least 10 per which he presents is inserted in the vested in elaborate barns is seldom cent a year. This is necessary to tree and brings out a nice, fat, juicy recovered when the farm is sold. cover interest, depreciation, taxes, in-Their surgical instruments are al have been the most inconvenient and vested in a barn to house 20 cows. ways with them, always clean, sharp impractical. In many cases this is \$100 a year would have to be charged and ready for use, and their diagnosis due to the fact that they were planned for barn rent. This would amount to is always correct. They never open a by city architects knowing little or \$5 per head. If milk is sold at an body in the wrong place only to find nothing of the operations necessary in average price of 15 cents per gallon. that the seat of the trouble is some handling cows and milk. In building 33 1-3 gallons of the yield of each cow where else. The instinct which leads such barns, display and funcy appear- would be required to pay rent on the them unerringly to locate a codling ance are often the first consideration. stall which she occupies. moth or apple borer is sure and true. Ordinarily the building of a barn A good business farmer seldom puts

and though after one of their visits an is an event which occurs very seldom more than \$50 per cow in a dairy barn. unsightly wound may be left, the in the life of a farmer and for this Good, substantial barns are often built health of the tree will be vastly im- reason a great deal of thought and for much less. Wealthy men somestudy should be given before begin- times build barns which cost \$1,000 to The hairy and the downy woodpeckers ning the project. By careful planning, \$1,500 per cow. If rent were charged are pretty birds, common throughout the labor of caring for the cows may for cows for use of these buildings it

are not discovered until it is too late profits from such dairies even with the to correct them. Mistakes in arrange- most economical methods of feeding ment may compel a great many un- and management. necessary steps and require work to Sometimes too little money is inbe done at a great disadvantage, day vested in dairy buildings, in which after day, year in and year out. Mis- case undue labor is required in taktakes may be made in the location of ing care of the cows. Work is often the silo in the placing of doors, or done at a great disadvantage, as, for in the dimensions of platforms, gut-ters, passageways and alleys, and the ried to the cows in baskets. Dairy location of posts. These details work must be done twice a day, every should all be considered beforehand day in the year, and a slight fault in and such mistakes avoided.

Some of the most expensive barns surance, etc. Thus if \$1,000 were in-

keeping with the value, size and iz-

would amount to \$100 to \$150 a year Many mistakes may be made in for each cow. Such expense, of course, building a barn and frequently these makes it utterly impossible to secure

arrangement may mean a large The cost of the barn should be in amount of extra work in a year's time.

## **DETAILS COUNT IN** THE SHEEP FLOCK

Allowing Ewes to Clean Up Fields | Spray Pump Will Coat One Hog Is of Importance—Animals Need Exercise.

During the early part of the winter the man who is keeping breeding ewes kill hog lice is to spray each hog of the poll. Their bills are long, should let them get full value from with crude petroleum. The back, unstrong and sharp and they use them the stalk fields and wheat fields. der the legs and around the head for hammer and chisel. Their tongues While they are picking this feed they are long and cylindrical, terminating will get exercise at the same time. in a hard barbed point, well fitted to The raising of sheep is profitable if draw out the smallest and wariest the details are handled properly. Alworm. Their legs terminate in four lowing the ewes to clean up the fields toes, two on each side, which together is important. The breeding ewe rewith their stiff tail-feathers, give them quires exercise—she must have it. It is advisable to have the fields fenced The hairy woodpecker is a noisy dog and sheep proof. Then there will bird and likes the forest as well as be no annoyance from incoming dogs

is always calling attention to its good Silage is used by many farmers as deeds by loud cries and rapid flights. a feed for breeding ewes with good The downy woodpecker, on the other success. It is fed in quantities ranghand, is quiet and unobtrusive, so ing fron one and a half pounds upbusy with its work that it forgets to ward. Uusually two pounds a day advertise and sometimes even forgets per animal should be sufficient. Care to be afraid. It is the smallest bird must be exercised to see that the silof its family and may be distinguished age is not molded or sour. Cases of from the hairy by its smallness and abortion, indigestion, etc., frequently The downy woodpecker loves the age. Frozen silage should never be orchard and is pre-eminently the farm- fed. The ewe requires good treater's friend; and if any man believes ment. Usually half a pound of grain the bird is eating his fruit without per day is sufficient until after the due cause, let him examine the apple lamb comes. Oats and bran should per in your poultry house and keep attacked and see if it has not con- form the greater part of the grain

tained a worm. Some fruit this bird ration. Oil meal in quantities which cost much. And you will not be both- must have, but it prefers wild berries. do not produce too much of laxative These birds are not fond of travel, effect gives good results. Ewes apand in winter they may be found as preciate a variety of feed. Alfalfa busily at work as in the warmer hay, cowpea hay, etc., make a good

# IN SALT SOLUTION

Interesting Result of Tests Given by German Newspaper—Anyone Can Try Scheme.

A German paper gives in substance Sanderson of the New Hampshire ag. the following, as a result of certain tests where the eggs were placed in a "A fresh egg lies in a horizontal poegg from three to five days old shows an elevation of the flat end so that its long axis forms an angle of 20 degrees. With an egg eight days old the angle increases to 45 degrees; and with one fourteen days old to 60 poorest cows and putting good ones trees need and must have is a bath-s degrees, and with one three weeks in their places looks mighty expengood lime-sulphur bath—and a thor old to 75 degrees, while an egg one sive, but it is not so expensive as month old floats vertically upon the keeping them in the herd to drag down pointed end." Anyone can try this. . A scale must

be attached to the outside of the vessel to determine the angles. Best for Sheep.

Clover for sheep cannot be besten.

Orchard Pests. In nearly every section where fruit growing is new, insects and fungous pests do little damage during the first | habit. few years the trees are in bearing. But before the trees have produced many crops, both insects and diseases become important factors in the production of marketable crops.

Dark Nests for Layers. The hens always tay in dark, seto their preference in this regard and winter, will save \$10 in repairs.

KILL HOG LICE BY USE OF PETROLEUM

in Few Minutes-Pens Should Be Scraped Out.

A quick and economical way to should be well coated. If the crude petroleum cannot be had use coal oil or kerosene emulsion. To make the emulsion dissolve one pound of hard soap in four gallons of hot water. Remove the soap solution from the fire and pour in two gallons of kerosene and stir vigorously for ten minutes. When it is to be used mix one quart of the emulsion with six quarts of water, stir thoroughly and then apply. A spray pump will coat one hog in a few minutes. The pens should be scraped out, then washed with hot scapsuds, and when dry coated with quicklime. Lice will prevent growth and a dirty pen will breed lice. To been oiled, wash with warm water and carbolic soap, use a stiff brush: result from feeding sour or moldy sil- after washing rub dry. A clean hog will take less feed to make growth.

A good brood sow may be kent until seven or eight years old with profitable results. They need a great variety of food while carrying their young and a good deal of nourishing food with some milk while the pigs suck. Sows that have not had a halanced ration are quite apt to eat their pigs when they come along. The growing of the pigs has robbed the sow's system and she has a craving appetite. Give a nourishing diet with some animal food for two months before farrowing. Salt the food a little.

Grass Rotation.

The best results I ever had in corn raising was on pasture land which had been manured the year previous to being broken. The grass grew big, the roots held fast to the unusual fertility, and the next year not only was the ground rich, but in excellent mechanical condition, says a writer in an exchange. Eighty bushels per acre can be grown on land so flat and low that it is unsafe to bank on half that when farmed without grass rotation.

Replacing Poor Cows. The practice of getting rid of the the profits of the better ones.

Have charcoal and hardwood ashes at the disposal of the hogs at all times. The same is true with salt and

arrange their nests accordingly. Dark nests will lessen the danger of heas becoming a slave to the egg-eating

Millet Is Harmful. Never feed millet to horses. It is almost certain to produce kidney tros-

Save Money in Repairs. A gallon of paint on the wooden in cluded places, and it is well to cater plements before storing them for the



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Here I come again. My wife patted me on the head and said, Oh! Hubby! President Taft's overcoat wouldn't make a vest for you." Then my heart swelled Many Lowell Women are Learnwith pride and I became anxious to describe some more about the

In my former articles I have tried to show that great riches cannot be acquired on the farm but I will try to show that one can acquire happiness and a fine living. Let me here say that money cannot buy health and happiness and that a contented mind is a continual feast.

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Now, what will produce the contented mind? My answer is: Lots of good, honest work, out where you can see God's everchanging beauties in the plants and animal life that should adorn every farm. Spending our life among these should draw us nearer to the God who gave them for our use and study. Then our thoughts will be of a higher and happier order and we can see some advised other people suffering from All coming so suddenly was a severe good in all with whom we asso- kidney complaint to try Doan's Kid- shock to the parents, especially to

The old axiom is nothing in nature stands still, it either goes simply ask for a kidney remedy—get al. Harry Cutier was to have been forward or backward. Now, the farmer is associating each day with so many things in plant and animal life that are going forward that if he has a normal mind it spurshim on to his best efforts and he hopes to attain certain results. In this hope lies the greatest en- them a farewell party Saturday evejoyment, for there is more joy in ning. anticipation than in real partici- acute indigestion.

pation. passing and Mother Earth is visited relatives. awaking from her long sleep and Mrs. A. E. Burbano tractured her we are planning on that good garden and how we look forward automobile. to the time when we can have pie-plant sauce and pies, the radishes. In Cedar Springs. potatoes, string beans, musk hoo March 19, a son. melons, water melons, sweetcorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks and Grand Rapids last week to see their cucumbers, cabbage, and Oh! that luscious fruit! Just go with me in mind to those strawberries. rasberries, hucks, black and reds, and those great big blackberries, apples? Oh yes, the Harvest dangerously ill. Sweet Bough, Duchess, Baldwin, Spy and Wagner, grapes and pears. Why the thought of go ing out in just a few weeks and getting these in their order brings happiness that only the real pro-

ducer of them can enjoy. And there is the fresh milk and cream that we know is pure and clean, eggs and the home smoked | Smyrna part of last week. hams. All these you have for your efforts and know they are clean. Why, one can't help saying "Praise God from whom all and family. blessings flow," when I think of all these good things that all has been quite ill the past week. should have in abundance and to watch all these grow, one can't help saying its all a miracle.

And yet to see and study them and observe the changes from day to day is really and truly enjoyment. Why, if one could have Sunday. all the gold in the world in exchange for sight and hearing it would nothing in comparison.

Also a fine family of children whom you love, the training, growth and moulding of their characters for useful men and women, sharing their joys and sorrows and watching their deaway from all the vile temptations such as those life wrecking stations, the saloons. Is not this happiness?

Why, when I see the awful environment of the congested cities river road. and the uncertainly of the city or factory job it is no wonder people are crying "back to the land' for happiness and good living. E. Curtiss.

VERGENNES STATION W. G. Miller made a business trip to Stanton and Edmore Monday. J. V. Jones of Greenville visited Sunday and Monday with his daugh-

# A CROUP SCARE

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Quickly Masters It.

CROUP SCARES YOU. That lond, hourse croupy cough, that choking and gasping for breath, that labored breathing, have only too often foretoldfatal results. Luckythe parent who have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house. for you can be sure that the very



"I'll get a bottle of Foloy's Honey and Tar and stop being scared of croup"

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND cuts
the thick mucus and clears away the phlegm.
It opens up and cases the air passages, stops
the strangling cough, and gives quiet easy
breathing, and peaceful sleep.
No wonder a man in Texas walked 15 miles
to a drug store to get Foley's Honey and

TAR COMPOUND.

P. H. GINN, Middleton, Ga., says: "I always give my children Folley's Honey And Tar for croup and in every instance they get quick relief and are soon sleeping sound?."

Every good druggist is glad to sell Folley's Honey And Tar Compound for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and la grippe coughs, and other throat and lung trouble. It satisfies every user, it helps infants, children and grown persons, and it never coughs. children and grown persons, and it never con-tains opiates. In 25c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes.

\* \* EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. For sale by M. N. Henry

The Bound to Win class of the Alton Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. John A. Miller Friday

of last week Miss Bertha Moon of Belding was a Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Miller. John A. Miller was in Lowell Mon-

# Why Women Sufter.

ing the Cause. Women often suffer, not knowing

Backache, headache, dizziness ner-Irregular urinary passages weak

ness, languor-Each a torture of Itsself.

Together bint at weakened kidneys Strike at the root-get to the cause No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands.

Endorsed at home Here's convincing testimony from a Lowell citizen.

Mrs. Theodore Mueller, 315 Monroe St., Lowell, says: "I know that Do. an's Kidney Pills are the best kidney medicine to be had. I got my supply away in a few days. The body was at Winegar's Drug Store and was relieved of kidney trouble. Thave since the telegrams Thursday and Friday

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that married to a Grand Rapids lady at Mrs. Mueller had. Foster-Milburn Easter time. Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## GRATTAN CENTER

Mar. 22 -The immediate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bookey gave Lang and family Sunday. Mrs. Jay Steele is seriously ill with

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hatchew mo Now let us see. The winter is tored to Ionia Sunday where they were visitors Monday evening of J.

Miss Edna Brownell spent Sunday

lettuce, onions, peas and early Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mehnel Ke-

Mrs. Jay Norton and Mrs. W. M.

te-der were in Parnell last week Mrs. A. Geller is visiting in Grand Rapide, Mrs. Eliza Bowler who is is attending high school, Republican caucus will meet Frattan Thursday, March 25.

MOSELEY Louis Pickens spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Several Moseley young people spent Friday evening with John Miller and wife at Alton. Byron Frost visited friends

Miss Blanch Wood of Lowell visited rlends at Moseley last Sunday. John Murhpy of Grand Rapids spent last week with John Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens' baby Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter epent Sunday with John Andrews and family.

Several parties from Lowell spent Sunday at Murray lake, fishing. John Murphy of Grand Rapids visited Mike McAndrews and wife Harley Pickens spent Wednesday

SEELEY CORNERS Robert Howard, Gladys Ferrall and Miss Werdon attended the home

talent play at Alto Wednesday evening, entitled "Uncle Josh." The social and home talent play ander and family. given by the young people at Success

velopment out in the country Grange hall Friday evening was a Gertle Scheltema is assisting Mrs. Worden of McCords with her house-

work. The Tollson family of Chicago have moved into their new home on the

[Last week's letter.] Bowne Center Young People's services have been successes with in-creasing interest. Last Sunday evening special music from Alto was the attracting feature. A Leaguecablnet was elected: Pres., Miss Berths Lucy, First Vice Pres., in whose hands is the program for each service, Rodney Hayden; Second Vice-Pres., Mission study and propaganda, Mrs C. V. Howell: Third Vice Pres., temperance, home. good citizenship and social service, George Alexander: Fourth Vice-Pres., social functions, Miss Eleanor Por ritt; secretary, Miss Edith Brew; treasurer, Chas Clark, with a cabinet made up of such leaders the future at Remus last week.

has great things in store for Bowne Center league. Through the co-operation in loyalty | Emery Orchard. of the West Bowne people the cement wall for the church sheds is now silo and will erect it on his place completed. You can depend on those West Bowne people. This week the work is going on reconstructing the old sheds ready to raise a new. Another week of such loyalty and better the one week of such loyalty and will erect it on north of the school house.

Mr. Purdy of Lowell moved to Belding.

Robert Cronin of Grand and will erect it on north of the school house.

will bring them nearly to completion. Don't! don't! don't judge our publie spirit by the condition of our pubic property. And yet those driving autos through on auto trunk lines do judge us largely by the condition of our roadsides and the condition around our schoolhouses, churches, cemeteries, grange halls, etc. I dare bee will be held at the Center. A leader will be provided by cemetery board for cometery, by school board Dated March 17, 1915.

for school yard, by Grange for grange

hall and by church trustees for church

property. Wanted all day, 45 men

and 18 teams: 10 teams to haul two

loads of gravel each, 3 teams hauling

away rubbish and hauling wood to

Will Easifek of Merrill is visiting his brother Phil. Fred Johnsma and Miss Grace reeman of Grand Rapids visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs, Duncan Ross. Earl Colby is drawing lumber from McCords preparatory to remodel his mother, Mrs. Mary Stone.

Mrs. Fred Hinyan of Grand Rapids visited last week at the home of her Ed. Stanfier is drawing lumber from McCords to build his garage.

Caucus is nearly here. Who will be a booster for a dry election? LOWELL DIST. NO. 2.

Mrs. George Vermer is spending two weeks with friends in Chicago Margaret Vermeer from Grand Raplds is keeping house for George. Tom Pant spent from Friday until Monday with his daughter Mrs.

Elmer Lawrence in Grand Rapids George Pant of Zeeland spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Sam Alex-Lewis Dennie of Fox station spent Monday with his eleter, Mrs. Will

ollaway and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollaway of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday at Will Dollaway's. Mrs. L. A. Carter returned home

last week from a several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Shaw at Cincinnati, and left this morning for a BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT few days visit with relatives at Grand

> spent Sunday with Renest Althaus and family. Glen Ernst was home from Grand Rapids two days last week.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE Fred Kilgus and family of South Lowell are moving this week to

Lowell, where they are to make their Mrs. J. P. Needham, Jr., is ill Mr. VanHaltsma had a brother

rom Zeeland visiting him last week. Charles Deming was prospecting Mr. Conklin of Belding has moved on Mr. Tencate's place opposite the

Mr. Purdy of Lowell Center has Robert Cronin of Grand Rapids was

a visitor at Mr. VanHaltsma's last

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Della Stiles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four Rye bu 30 Beans 2 80

cemeteries, grange halls, etc. 1 dare not express their opinion here. But many a man has added a thousand dollars to the value of his property bish along roadsides and improving fences and buildings. With such farms as Bowne Center has and such farmers, why are public conditions well represented by a moutting fowl? Why? Because the people are waiting for someone to take the lead. All Right. On election day a general bee will be held at the Center. A

Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate.

Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger both one for year \$1.25 be buszed, 4 teams hauling dirt for at this office.

# **CHOPPED**

filling with wheel scrapers, 2 teams

with plows and drags breaking

ground for scrapers and leveling after scrapers. And men: 18 to drive teams, 9 to cut brush and clean up

FALLASBURG

family of Owosso, who recently re-

attended the wedding last Thursday

of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lang attended

the funeral Monday of Harry Cutler

of North Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler,

parents of the deceased, were old

had gone to Toledo on business from

Chicago and was taken sick on his

arrival with scarlet fever and was

hurried to a hospital where he passed

brought home last Friday following

mornings of his illness and death.

the father who has been ill for some

time, and who required the attend-

ance of a doctor all during the funer-

Thomas Read and family of Ver-

Will Risedale and wife of Keene

spent an evening last week with

Frank Jones who is slowly gaining

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Male of Keene

Messrs. C. Hale and A. McLeod

Will Ward moved his family to

WEST BOWNE

son Harlow, who got unite badly

hurt while working for the Grand

Miss Dortha Elits is home on a

Miss Bertha Gress of Whitney ville

visited a part of last week with Mrs.

Friends and neighbors to the num

ber of forty gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank

DeNise a genuine surprise last Friday

and games and music made a very

evening. A fine lunch was served

vacation from Rockford, where she

Rapids Supply company.

Jessie Schrader.

pleasant evening.

were in Grand Rapids Tuesday on

gennes were Sunday visitors at Geo.

Mrs. Frank Sherrard.

VanStell of Ada.

March 23 .- Archie Sherrard and

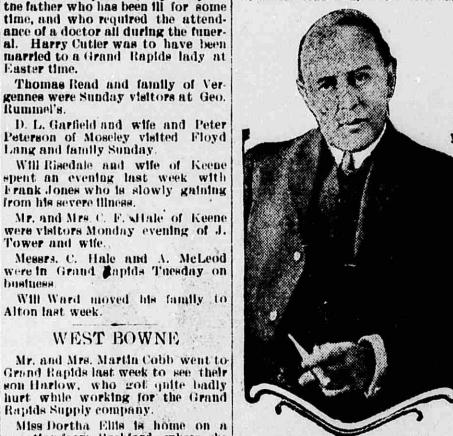
rubbish, in cemetery 3, in school Some Michigan people know what sard 2, and along roads 4, 5 to buzz to do when they get a cut or bruise. wood gathered from roadsides etc. Others are panic stricken over exter-for Aid and Grange halls, 2 to handle nal hurts which could be healed by a wheel scrapers, 6 to shovel dirt, simple liniment, as in the case of Mr. gravel, etc., 5 to put in fron pipe tie. L. H. Carpenter of Dryden, N. Y. post. Every family in Bowne town-who says: "Recently I cut my thomb ship should be represented at least with an axe so badly that it hung by one half day. We'll make this a only a little skiu. I used nothing exbeginning day for a greater Bowne. cept Hansford's Balsam of Myrrh and Whip. C. V. Howell, Pastor. saved my thumb. It is the best The saved my thumb. It is the best remedy I ever saw for cuts and wounds of any kind." certainly no an appreciative audience, family should be without this liniment of many uses. Your dealer has

turned from California, where they spent the winter, have been visiting A WIDELY POPULAR AUTHOR his brother Will and family at Harvard and came on here Monday to spend a time with their sister in law. George Barr McCutcheon Has Written Many Successes Since His Big Mr. and Mrs. George Rummell

Malden Effort.

Few authors have stepped as quickly into great popularity as did George Barr McCutcheon, the author of our new serial, "Black Is White," and very few have retained it in such undimneighbors of the former. The son inished measure.

er, McCutcheon wanted to emulate the Saturday evenings examples of his brothers. John, the celebrated cartoonist, and Ben, an editor, and that of George Ade, intimate week. friend of the family, but his excessive modesty held him back, and for a time stall a moving picture outfit in the he did not attempt anything. Finally Grange hall here. he did not attempt anything. Finally



George Barr McCutcheon.

his effort he did not try to find a pub lisher. His brothers, however, and George Ade, instantly recognized the worth of the manuscript, and having induced the author to submit it for publication they had the satisfaction of bringing out of obscurity one of the literary successes of the year.

The successes of the several stories that followed is common knowledge to every lover of good fiction. "Brewwinners, and "The Hollow of Her Hand" has also met with wide popularity. Today the name of McCutcheon attached to a story is all that is necessary to assure its quality and secure a reading from those who appreciate and enjoy good fiction.

# General Election And

lied electors of the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, azine club: Ledger, Woman's that the next ensuing general election World, Household, Gentlewoman and annual township meeting will be and Farm Life-all one year for held at the City half Monday, April 51 107 (Phis club con by added 5, 1915, for the purpose of voting upon \$1.25. This club can be added the propositions as hereafter indicat- to any other Ledger club for 25c.

State-Two Justices of the Supreme this club. If we get 500, the Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one Superintendent of Ledger editor gets a trip to San Public Instruction, one Member of Francisco next summer. Give the State Board of Education and us a boost. If you have already two Members of the State Board of paid for your Ledger an addition-Agriculture.

County-One County Road Commissioner. Township-One Supervisor, one Cownship Clerk, one Township Treasurer, one Highway Commie tory service and low prices guardoner, one Justice of the Peace full term, one Member Board of Review anteed.

ull term, Overseer of Highways, Rev. H. Bank and family of Lowell four Constables. The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock, a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock

noon for one hour. Robert G. Hill, County Clerk, lated March 15, 1915. Frank N. White, Township Clerk.

fied electors of the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, that a meeting of the Board of Registration will be held at the office of the Township Clerk, Saturday, March 27, 1915, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the possessery shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose. Dated March 15, 1915. Frank N. White,

Township Clerk.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Wheat red 60-lb 1 47
Corn crate new 35
Rye bu 70
Beans 2 80

Wheat white 60-lb 1 42
Outs bu new 55
Ruckwheat bu 70
Hay haled ton 12 00

Olive Oil—Flesh Builder
One of the best known and most reliable
tissue builders. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is both a flesh builder and nerve tonic. Pleasant to take. Easy to digest. D. G. Look.

# ALTO VILLAGE NEWS

Interesting Items from a Hustling Business Center.

Mrs. L. Cline visited Mrs. Adam Behler in Lowell last Friday. Mrs. H. Daily and Mrs. Wm. Watts went to Grand Rapids last week Wednesday to attend the play, The

Mrs. Margaret Silcox of Harris Creek visited friends in town over,

Sunday. The home talent play Uncle Josh was given by our dramatic club at Freeport last Thursday.

A recent newcomer from one of the best towns of Livingston county reports more drunkeness during a two weeks' residence in our corner of Kent county than during three years time in Livingston county. Alto is to have a new school house this coming summer.

The Business Mens association met last Monday evening and a committee was appointed to try and ar-A facile writer and a born story tell- range for a moving picture show for

Abe Cudney visited at the home of John Cuddily the latter part of last A Mr. Daily of Akron will soon in-

he wrote "Graustark," but underrating our building s and grounds, but how many plan to improve their habits of life? Shall we five "any old way

Dintaman Bros. are preparing to improve their building by a new addition on the north side 22 feet in length placed on a cement foundation. Did you ever read in a real estate man's description of a town's advantages and public buildings with the business houses, where he

Notice in regard to keeping their chickens shut up, notice is hereby given to limits of any incorporated village, renuisance, and on the second com-plaint being filed the people viocuted.

H. J. Taylor,

The following is a copy of the ordinance: AN ORDINANCE prohibiting chickens

The Village of Lowell ordains: SECTION 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to allow their chickens or other domestic fowls, or any chickens or other domestic fowle that may be in their possession or under their control, to run at large within the said Village of Lowell or to go upsaid Village of Lowell, without the conster's Millions" is another of his big sent of the owner of said premises or by occupant of said premises if another than said proposition. owner occupy the said premises. SECTION 2. Any person or persons

who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Five Dollars and not more than Twenty Dollars together with the costs of prosecution and in default of payment thereof be committed to the County jail of Kent County for a period said township so decide by resolunot exceeding thirty days.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be n force and effect on and after the 30th Annual Township Meeting day of May, 1907. (Passed May 6th, 1907).

Remember, our Big Five Mag-We are receiving many orders on al 25c will secure the magazines.

The Ledger solicits your job printing. Prompt and satisfac-



# You'll Smile 100

if you buy your Coal and Wood of us, for our fuel has a maximum of heating quality. Coal that burns to ashes without clinckers.

Good Service and Prompt Deliveries Earl Hunter dhone 127

# When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor in a private way of the benefit received from Peruna, explains the popularity of Peruna more than all the advertising that has been done.

The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the majority of such people from writing a testimonial to be used in the newspaper. But in spite of that we are receiving fine testimonials continually.

AREMIA-Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Marengo, Ohio, says: "I believe Peruna to be the best tonic. I recommend it for any SPRING COLDS—Mrs. Rhoda Stufflebeam, Bunch, Iowa: "A spring cold I took settled on my lungs. Coughed. Could not sleep. We feared consumption. Thanks to

CATARRH-Mrs. Sadie Allen, Joseph, Oregon: "My little boy is entirely cured of catarrh of the ears by Peruna. Am

thankful for your good advice." SPRING TONIC—Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Brown Valley, Minn.:
"Taken in spring Peruna tones up the system,
acts as a tonic, I consider Peruna a whole family medicine

I How did they hear of Peruna?

I Simply because one neighbor is always willing to tell another one he has found a cure. Neighborly conversation of grateful patients has done more for Peruna than advertising. Much more,

The "Ills of Life," sent free. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Vergennes Voters, Take Notice Notice Relative to Voting upon the Question of Adopting Chapter 25 of mentioned a saloon? I wonder why? Eighway Laws by the Township of Vergennes, County of Kent, State of

Michigan: On account of several com- Motice is never garden upon the mand having been made upon the plaints having been made to the Township Board of the Township Common Council, that people are of Vergennes, County of Kent, not obeying the village ordinance State of Michigan, by twelve or more the parties at fault to abate the questing the submission of the queslating the ordinance will be prose-with Act No. 266, Public Acts of 1913: Now therefore, said question will By order of the common countries be voted upon at Township Meeting to be held at Alton Grange hall in said township, on the 5th day of

April, A. D. 1915. Ballots will be provided for voting upon the proposition, reading in part as follows:

Shall the township of Vergennes adopt Chapter Twenty-live of the Highway Laws: YES | Shall the township of 'Vergennes adopt Chapter Twenty-five of the Highway Laws? NO |

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word YES, will be counted for said prop osition; and every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word NO, will be counted against

The polls of said election will b open at 7:00 o'clock a, m, and remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock noon for one hour; Provided, that should the Township Board of tion, the polls of said election may be kept open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1915. Art C. Biggs, 41 Clerk of Said Township.

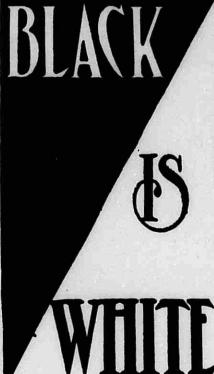
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OU may not be able to accumulate a goodly surplus in a month or a year. But if you start and stick to it you will win out. You must make sure of what you want to do, you must feel sure that you have the courage as well as the temperament to do it and then -DOIT!"—Herbert Kaufman.

TODAY

# START TO ON HIGHE HIGH

E.L.Bennett D.G.Mange

TODAY STICK TOIT

Unclaimed letters in the Lowell

postoffice: Ray Price, Wallace Tillison, Miss Edith Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter

of North Keene were dinner guests

Saturday of J. C. Hatch and wife.

Walker.

section 2, \$450.

in Galt. Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knee, who

Regular communication of Cy-

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clamen chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening, March 26, beginning at

### Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Spring time. Easter neckwear at Weekes'. Tiperary song at Stocking's. Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Coons are in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. v. d Mrs. Elmer Howk were in Grand Rapids Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ids last Thursday. Forman, a son, March 21.

Mrs. Hall of Grand Rapid spent in town Saturday, Sunday with relatives here.

Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 35 tf Right values in dainty spring Rapids one day last week. undermuslins at Weekes'. adv Miss Alice Crawford spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Porrit at

Mrs. W. J. Gonderman was in Grand Rapids Monday on bus- town on business Saturday,

Buy rugs and carpets at E. R

spent Monday night in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Perry Schad and Mrs. J. J. May were in Grand Rapids

Mrs. Peter Fineis and children spent Sunday with relatives at

Portland. Henry's 1915 wall papers now on display.

Jyde Berryof Fowlerville vis ited Pastor Townsend and family over Sunday. Miss Mabel Charles left Satur

day for Detroit to spend several days with friends. New steel ceilings are being placed in the King block stores

damaged by the fire. Mrs. Shrouder of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Althen. Some good single room lots of

wall paper at about 1/2 prices at Henry's. Earl Hunter and all his family have been having a time with the

grippe but are improving now. Mrs. Will Joseph and daughter Jennie of Grand Rapids have been visiting Mrs. Mary Joseph. New dress goods and silks at

E. R. Collar's. Mrs. Newton Coons returned Saturday after a visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rap

Gonderamn's have their new spring millinery. Would be pleased to have you come in and look

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hathaway of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Helen

The Mystic Workers will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. B. C. Smith Friday

evening, March 26. Rapids and Miss Laura Schwader Harvey, Thursday.

of Freeport were guests of Miss Ethel White Thursday.

Always at your call, McQueen's ous. Phone 6. adv tf bus. Phone 6.

Mrs. E. F. Denny returned to her home Friday from Detroit after spending the winter with her husband and daughter, Mrs. Moving time again. March 28 is Palm Sunday.

Phone 6-Burr Davis of Moseley was in town Saturday. Notice Yeiter & Co's. rug ad in

Spring coats and skirts at Weekes'

town Saturday. at Stocking's. Bruce Stocking was in Grand

Rapids Saturday. F. T. King was in Grand Rap-

Fred Raymond of Saranac was Miss Jessie Combs was home

from Ada Saturday. Otis Littlefield was in Grand

Be sure and see the new spring coats at E. R. Collar's. Mrs. Clint Hodges was in Grand Rapids the last of the week.

John Tobin of Grattan was in Beautiful gingham housedresses \$1.00. A. W. Weekes & Son. cent pure kind, sold only at

C. E. Wood was out to Howard Henry's drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette Bartlett's working last week. Mrs. R. D. Stocking was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

Miss Ola M. Johnson was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. K. C. Chase of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Raymond of Saranac was in town last Thursday. Misses Lyma Babcock and Vera Loucks spent Sunday in Saranac. Ben Towl of Lansing was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Elmer White was Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch were in Grand Rapids two days last

Howe were in Grand Rapids Fri- friends.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffman of Ionia or Lowell. s spending a few days with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter Life Insurance Company, w1/2, were in Grand Rapids on business | s w 1/4 section 36, Vergennes town-

Chas. Doyle and Miss Irene Stowell were in Grand Rapids

Saturday. Clare and Phil Althen were in town and spent over Sunday with

the home folks. George Murray went to South

Bend, to visit his mother, Mrs. Maria Kinyon. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner and son Royden were in Grand Rap-

ds last Friday. Mrs. C. M. Denison of Ada spent Saturday with her niece, Mrs.

Henry Alexander. Mrs. F. T. King and daughter Covert, over Sunday. Florence were in Grand Rapids Cappon real estat. two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Haysmer of Greenville were guests of the sw ¼, ne¼ and n¼ ne¼ se¼, Miss Myrtle Elerick of Grand former's brothers, George and section 20, \$3,200.

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LYONS ROAD VICINITY

[Last Week's Letter]

Mrs. M. Baker, formerly Mrs. Closterhouse, of Grand Rapids, spent a day with C. King and family and J. Bolt and family recently. She sold

Dr. L. B. Jaques was in Grand Rapids in interest of property and visited her niece, Mrs. Morris in South Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Abble Venneman and daughter, Miss d. Noord. spent a day with Mrs. J. Holt recently.

Miss Alexandra Fase, who was Ill. is improving. Dr. L. B. Jaques has sold her farm. The purchaser, Mr. Holmes, expects to move to the same this week.

Miss Elizabeth Housman of Grand Rapids spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. C. King and family, last week. Three young men of this vicinity took a religious bath in Grand river Sunday. They were Burton Jaques, Henry Bolt and Joseph Fase. All re-port it a pleasant experience in spite of the cold.

FOR SALE-One John Deer plow, one Jersey red sow due April 26, one colt coming two years old, one handy farm trucks. C. King, R. R. 45, B 61, along G. T. R. W.

No lise to Try and Wear Out Your Co!

Thousands keep on suffering coughs and colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious allments and epidemics as the result of a neglected cold? Coughs and colds are serious at the result of a neglected cold? are moving from Ionia to Pewa-mo, spent Sunday with relatives J. B. Campbell of Ionia was in own Saturday.

New and second hand bicycles adv.

Eugene Pippin put on his show and colds sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery to what you need—the first dose helps. Miss Nina Dodds of Saranac spent several days with Mrs. K. Suy a bottle to-day and start taking C. Chase at the home of E. C. at once.

### CASCADE

March 22.-The sick of our village are all on the gain.

Mrs. Ellen Rubreckt, who is caring for her mother, Mrs. Gelb, attended Rebekah lodge in Grand Rapids Thursday night. Mr. Rubreckt ac-companied her on her return Friday. A program of Easter exercises will be given in the church Sunday, April

, at eleven o'clock, a. m., following the Bible school. left this week for an extended Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hulbert of Lowell, Earl Sinclair and little daughter Doris were dinner guests of J. W.

Hulbert Sunday. G. B. Prescott is busy making maple syrup these days. Miss Gertrude Palmer has commenced her spring carpet and rug

Mrs. Fred Haskins and two weaving. Clayton Carlyle broke the little linger of his left hand, while making repairs on the gravel elevator last Wednesday. Dr. Clark reduced the

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Prescott entertained on Thursday evening, March 18, in honor of their daughter, Miss Edna. Twelve guests were present Mrs. Fred DeWeert visited her and enjoyed a treat of warm maple mother in Grand Rapids a few days last week and attended the days last week and attended the being one of the features.

### Are Yes Rheumatic?—try Sloan's

If you want quick and real relief from rheymatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing-whenever an attack comes on, bathe Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee of the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Keene spent over Sunday and Liniment. No need to rub it in-just the first of the week with J. C. apply the liniment to the surface. It Mrs. R. VanDyke and Cora Hatch and family and other right to the seat of trouble and draws the path almost immediately. Get a Have you seen the latest style bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any d. uggist and have it in the house Mrs. Nellie Sayles of Grand of baby carriages? If not, you again and navettin the nouse Rapids was in town the last of can see them at Yeiter & Co's. home furnishing stores at Alto ments. Your money backif not satisfied, but it it does give almost instant relief.

### SOUTH BOSTON

Marci 1 22. The defeated side in the w % section 36, Vergennes town-hip, \$623.67.

M. E. Sunday school contest will serve a supper to the "winners" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker Friday elvening, March 26. All mem-hers of the school contest will serve a supper to the "winners" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker Friday elvening, March 26. All mem-Rapids was able to meet her bers of the Sabbath school invited. pupils at the studio Saturday Amor g those who attended the after an absence of two weeks on funeral of Clark Passons were Mrs. Hattle blodgers and daughter Letha Royal Society embroidery cot- and Mrs. Frank Sneathen of Charlevoix, Pet er Dogger of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. S. Roush of Free-

in lonia taking treatments. We are glad she is gaining strength.

Rev. Chamberlain of the M. church extends a cordial invitation

to all. Services at 10:30, a. m., and

Mrs. | Isabel Robinson has been under the Dr's, care.

John Freeman is preparing to build

EAST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Myres and son Forest of Saranac spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christle of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday with their

M. T. Story logit a valuable cow

George Godfrey had an eye badly injured by a flying stick while cutting

Subscribe for THE LEDGER.

WHITES BRIDGE

Eber Compton was in Greenville on business last week.

Mrs. Estbjer Williams is not very

Mrs. Mavy Morris and Ellen Hubble were in Lowell Saturday.

Guesta at Tom Morris' last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benson of Belding.

Miss Mary Morris has gone to Bel-

Mrs. John King has been entertaining relatives from the North.

William Fikins of East Lowell an over Sunday guest of his neph Roy Hubble.

ding to work.

last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Jacokes have returned from their winter's The Grange conferred the first and sojourn at Marquette and report second diegrees on eight candidates Saturday evening. a foot of snow on the level there at their departure.

adv

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne re ceived westch fobs from State Master Mrs. Charles Watters of Middle-donia and Mrs. Fred Gilmer of John Ket chem for new members and re-enstate ments. Grand Rapids were guests of their Those who have sugar orchards parents, Mr. and Mrs. James are very busy these days.

Charles Ayres sold three head of Cannon real estate transfer: Some have had their sheep sheared. Arthur Lowell and wife to Mich-Miss Nernma Freeman spent the week end with their parents. aline Benga, se ¼, ne ¼ and e ¼ Mrs. P. f. Freeman spent two days

Buy linoleum at E. R. Collar's, he carries three widths, 2, 3 and

Lyman Heald and son of Or. trusts all will be there on time. leans township have moved into the cottage recently purchased of W. F. Howk, Mr. Heald is a few found Jay's father home from the hospital and Beulah impainter and his son will attend proving.

Parisian Sage surely makes dull, lifeless and faded hair glossy, a straw barn. tion removes every bit of dandruff and stops itching scalp. A large on her blethday, March 23. bottle costs but a trifle at M. N.

Ward Bubble was home from Grand Rapids Sunday. Floyd and Howard came with him for a visit their grandplarents. Mrs. M. B. Conklin was called o Flint Friday by the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. Chamber-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday with their children in Grand Rapids. lain, a prominent physician there. Mr. Conklin and Mr. Look went later to attend the funeral. Mrs. C. will remain with her sister this

Relatives from out of town

who were here to attend the fu- parents here. Bessie Story attended the play at Saranac Monday hight. neral of Joseph Richmond were: Frank Richmond of Clyde, Ohio, Mrs. J. P. Kreisher of Belleview, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth of Grand Rapids, wood. rs. Eunice Shoup of Keen Mrs. Clara Brannen and daughter of Carson City, Jasper Church and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Church of Cart, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dyke and Ray H. Covert of Grand Rapids, By-ron Frost of Long Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Church and daughter of Moseley and Mrs. Bertha Beach of Palo.

Mrs. Hawrence has returned home after spending several weeks in Grand Rapids. Growing Children requently need a food tonic and tiesus milder for their good health. Coll Olive Oll Emulsion

YOUR SPRING CLOTHING

is ready at our store. We have reasons to be proud of the array of beautiful clothing and furnishings we have gathered together this spring. We can show you anything you may want in suits, from the finest imported worsted and cashmeres to the swell new things in Palm Beaches, at prices to suit your own particular needs. Let us show you.



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whole country over. Lisle and silk.

UNDERWEAR for spring will soon be needed and we have it in all styles and sizes. Light wool for now, lisle and athletic underwear for later. Long sleeves, ankle length; short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeves, knee length; sleeveless, knee; and everything in two-piece underwear. 50c to \$2.00 per suit.

RAINCOATS that are bargains. Plain Canton Cloth, rough finished goods in plain and the new checked material in several shades of grey and tan. Regular \$15.00 coats; we are selling them for \$10.00. Others at \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$12.00, fully guaranteed.



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Game Preserve Near Northport.

A. M. Leslie has set aside 160

the lumber industry.

It's a safe guess that carefully

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quaint temple in the hills, and made a

"Isn't it delicious!" murmured Elsa.

taking in deep breaths of the warm

spice-laden air. Since her visit to the

wonderful gardens at Kandy in Cey-

lon she, had found a new interest in

She thoroughly enjoyed the few

Warrington had with the unscrupulous

was to convey them back to the ship.

Elsa observed a powerful middle-aged

eyed, watching her companion intent-

ly. Then his boring gaze traveled over

met. There was something so baldly

appraising in the look that a flush of

anger surged into her cheeks. The

man turned and said something to his

Impatiently Elsa tugged at Warring-

railing?" she asked in a very low voice

"Knew me?" Warrington echoed.

The moment be had been dreading had

come. Someone who knew him! He

turned his head slowly, and Elsa, who

had not dropped her hand, could feel

laughed insolently if silently. It was

more for Elsa's sake than for his own

that Warrington allowed the other to

stare him down. The flame passed,

leaving him as cold as ashes. "I shall

For the second time since that night

on the Irrawaddy, Elsa recorded a dis-

transitory, but at the time it served to

establish a stronger doubt in regard to

her independence, so justifiable in her

own eyes. It might be insidiously lead-

ing her too far away from the step-

Warrington, knew him perhaps as a

place she occupied in the man's esti-

mation. She experienced a shiver of

dread as she observed that he stepped

on board the tender. She even heard

him in from Singapore during the sec-

ond week in March. But the dread

went away, and pride and anger grew

instead. All the way back to the ship

she held her chin in the air, and from

time to time her nostrils dilated. That

look! If she had been nearer she was

certain that she would have struck

"There will be no one up in the

bow," said Warrington. "Will you go

After a moment's hesitation, she

nodded. A moment after she felt the

old familiar throb under her feet, and

the ship moved slowly out of the bay.

"Do you know that that man came

"I know it." The wide half-circle of

cocoanut palms grew denser and lower

as they drew away. "This is the story.

It's got to be told. I should have

avoided it if it had been possible. He

is the owner of the plantation. Oh, I

rather expected something like this.

him across the face.

up there with me?"

agreeable sensation. It proved to be

tell you who he is later; not here."

"He looks as if he knew you."

"Who is that man over there by the

tour of the botanical gardens.

SYNOPSIS.

-9-Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Purrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the purser to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for £20,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gos-sip. In Rangoon, Warrington interferes hours on land, even to the powwow sip. In Rangoon, Warrington interferes in a row over cards caused by an enemy, In a raw over cards caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by. Warrington discovers Elsa on the Singapore steamer. Elsa tells him of her engage, ment. The good of the ship, was to convey them back to the ship. ment. He avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries, regardmistraerpretation of her con is abound and is warned by man, gray-haired, hawk-faced, steel-Warrington ceases to avoid eved watching her companion intern of the hatpin incident and he Craix, on murder bent, only to her, from her canvas shoes to her hel-

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

cht direct from seclety passen

For years Martha had discharged her duties, if mechanically yet with a sense of pleasure and serenity. At this moment she was as one pushed unexpectedly to the brink of a precipice, over which the slightest misstep would topple her. The world was out

"I wish we had gone to Italy," she the muscles of his arm stiffen under remarked finally. the sleeve. He held the stranger's eye defiantly for a space. The latter

"It would not have served my purpose in the least. I should have been dancing and playing bridge and going to operas. I should have had no time for thinking."

"Thinking!" Martha elevated her brows with an air that implied that she greatly doubted this statement. "Yes, thinking. It is not necessary that I should mope and shut myself up in a cell, Martha, in order to think. I have finally come to the end of my doubts, if that will graffy you. From now on you may rely upon one thing, to a certainty."

Martha hesitated to put the ques-

"I am not going to marry Arthur. He is charming, graceful, accomplished; but I want a man. I should not be happy with him. I can twist tain indefinable fascination; but when ing. It is probable that I shall make an admirable old maid. Wisdom has harry with Arthur, were I not so She smiled again at the reflection in the mirror. "Now, let us go There was a mild flutter of eyelids

and began to chatter to him in Italian. her, but became hopelessly lost after a few minutes. Elsa spoke fluently; twelve years had elapsed since his last into the conversation. This diversion. which she employed mainly to annoy her neighbors, was, in truth, the very worst thing she could have done. They no longer conjectured; they as Then His Boring Gaze Traveled

Warrington was too strongly day zled by her beauty tonight to be men. ping-off place. The unspoken words in tally keen or to be observing as was his habit. He never spoke to his neighbor; he had eyes for none but malefactor, and judged his associates Elsa, under whose spell he knew that accordingly. She thus readily saw the he would remain while he lived. He was nothing to her; he readily understood. She was restless and lonely, and he amused her. So be it. He believed that there could not be an unhappier, more unfortunate man than himself. To have been betrayed by the one he had loved, second to but one, and to have this knowledge thrust upon him after all these years, was evil enough; but the nadir of his misfortunes had been reached by the appearance of this unreadable young

"You are not listening to a word ! am saying!" "I beg your pardon! But I warned you that my Italian was rusty." He

pulled himself together. "But I have been rattling away in

"And I have been wool-gathering." "Not at all complimentary to me." "It is because I am very unhappy;

It is because Tantalus and I are broth-"I wish I could make you forget."

"On the contrary, the sight of you makes memory all the keener." He had never spoken like that be-

It's my run of luck. I was just recovregret that she had surrendered to a ering from the fever. God knows how vanity that was without aim or direc. he found out, but he did. It was dur tion. Farthest from her thought was ing the rains. He told me to get out | lently. conquest of the man. She did not wish that night. Didn't care whether I died to hurt him. She was not a coquette. on the road or not. I should have but After dinner he did not suggest the for my boy James. The man sent asual promenade. Instead, he excused along with us a poor discarded woman, of whom he had grown tired. She himself and went below.

They arrived at Penang early Mon. died when we reached town. I had day morning. Elsa decided that War- hardly any money. He refused to pay rington should take her and Martha on | me for the last two months, about fifty a personally conducted tour of the pounds. There was no redress for me. pretty town. As they left for shore he There was no possible way I could get produced a small beautiful blue feath. | back at him. Miss Chetwood, I took | up the deck with you, but I'll cut your er; he gave it to Elsa with the compli- money that did not belong to me. It ments of Rajah; and she stuck it in went over gaming tables. Craig. I

"Its archenemy, rather," he laughed. | wisdom of giving me a wide berth?" "I wish I had the ability to get as a world of good." "And how long is it since you were be in ignorance of who I am and what

here?" "Four years," he answered without for that. Thursday we shall be in

had ordered the expedition. There was no inclination to explore on your kindness." the shops; so they hired a landau and

In Several Parts of the World the

Feeding of Fish and Mutton Has Proved of Benefit. in certain parts of the world. Dry, foundland codfish.

"That I will not do." VARIED DIET FOR CATTLE | show upon a diet of mutton. And in | diet. At the end of six months it was | once this is accomplished they confoot-long India rats) are also often creased 54 pounds in weight, whereground up into stock food. Over sixty as the controls on a normal diet years ago experiments were carried showed a 70-pound increase. From

"Oh, I am sorry!" she cried.

cast. Tonight, not a soul on board will

sait fish is fed to cattle, sheep and The Madras fisheries bureau has re- gions where fish are plentiful and low need of help as the man who has lost horses in Shetland and Iceland. The cently conducted similar experiments in price the surplus might to advan- a ha id. The state profits in the end, cattle kept for displays of strength upon helfers. In this case controls tage be used as a stock food. It re- because the children become in time at the village festivals in certain sec- were maintained in the shape of an quires a little time and patience to ed- self-supporting, if properly brought up,

the same section bandicoots (the two- found that the fish-fed helfers had in- sume it with apparent relish.

Help Widowed Mothers.

Twenty-two states now help women out at Rothamsted, the great English | which it seems to follow that, as a | who have lost their husbands to sup-The use of fish and mutton as food agricultural experiment station, in fattening ration for cattle, meat is not port their children. The legislatures for cattle is, it seems, not uncommon raising pigs upon a diet of dried New- desirable. The director of the Madras of these states have decided that the station suggests, however, that in re- widow without means is as much in tions of Madras are prepared for the equal lot of helfers fed on a vegetable ucate the cattle to the new food, but and an asset of the state

giving you advice; but he's not a healthy individual to bait. I'm no kitten when it comes to scrapping; but I haven't any desire to mix things with him." The fury of the man who had given him the ducking was still vivid. held out her hand, but he shook his He had been handled as a terrier handles a rat.

"Act as you please. There are empty

hairs at the second-class table, among the natives. And now, good-by. The

happiest hours in ten long years are

due to you." He took off his helmet

and stepped aside for her to pass. She

head. "Don't make it harder for me."

shall always see. Please go now."

her to carry her head high. "I can find

CHAPTER XII.

The Game of Gossip.

a clear deck. She walked quickly, her

the stuffy cabin. She was afraid.

Elsa at close range.

comber has taste."

talking about."

companion, who shrugged and smiled, and to speak only with their eyes. She

Early Wednesday morning she

"There's a woman, Gad! that beach

"I tell you to look out for her,"

Mallow whistled. "Oho! You prob-

"Thought so, Even a Yokohama bar-

maid will fight shy of a boozer. I'm

going to meet her when we get to

Singapore, or my name's not Mallow."

Craig laughed with malice. "I hope

out of you. Say, let's go aft and hunt

up the chap. I understand he's taken

"Doesn't want to run into me. All

They found Warrington up in the

stern, sitting on the deck, surrounded

and a solitary white man, the chief en-

aside. The Lascars jabbered, the

Chinamen grinned, and the chief en-

gineer's assistant swore approvingly.

The parrot shrilled and waddled back

scarcely resist the temptation to stir

Mallow always took pleasure in domi

rington had done his work well. He

had always recognized Mallow as his

employer, but in no other capacity; he

split a bottle. It had not been done

offensively; but in this attitude Mal.

low had recognized his manager's dis-

approval of him, an inner conscious-

tion. He had with supreme satisfac-

tion ordered him off the plantation

that memorable night. Weak as the

man had been in body, there had

been no indication of weakness in

Occultly Warrington read the desire

n the other's eyes. "I shouldn't do it

Mallow," he said. "I shouldn't, Noth-

ing would please me better than to

have a good excuse to chuck you over

of me. I was a sick man then. I'm in

ap quarters in the second cabin."

ittle and have some fun."

ably acted the fool. Drinking?"

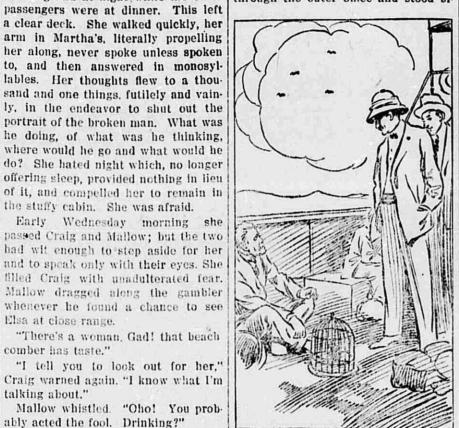
Craig nodded affirmatively.

my way back to the other deck."

"Mr. Warrington, I am not a child!" "I tell you he's yellow. And with a "To me you have been the angel of hundred thousand in his clothes, he'll kindness; and the light in your face be yellower still." A hundred thousand. Craig frowned and gazed out to sea. He had forgot-"Very well." A new and unaccountable pain filled her throat and forced ten all about the windfall. "Let's go

and have a peg," he suggested surlily.

. . . . . . . Immediately upon obtaining her rooms at Raffles hotel in Singapore (and leaving Martha there to await the arrival of the luggage, an impos-During the concluding days of the ing collection of trunks and boxes and voyage Elsa had her meals served on kitbags), Elsa went down to the Amerdeck. She kept Martha with her couican consulate, which had its offices in inually, promenaded only early in the the rear of the hotel. She walked morning and at night while the other through the outer office and stood sipassengers were at dinner. This left



In the East Crow Is a Rough Synonym for Thief!

lently at the consul general's elbow, waiting for him to look up. She was dressed in white, and in the pugree of you will. It will take some of the brag her helmet was the one touch of color. Rajah's blue feather. The consul general turned his head. His kindly face had the settled expression of indulgent inquiry. The expression changed of hiring county farm agents. The right; come on. We'll stir him up a swiftly into one of delight.

"Elsa Chetwood!" he cried, seizing her hands, "Well, well! I am glad to sees you. Good gracious what a beauby squatting Lascars, some Chinamen | tiful woman you've turned out to be! gineer's assistant. The center of interest was Rajah, who was performing saw you last you were nineteen."

longed indefinitely, Rajah put two appearance evens up matters." beads on the thread and tossed it i "Oh; then I'm just a filler-in!"

> "Heavens, no! You're the most important person of the lot, though Colonel Knowlton . . .

Warrington looked up to meet the me. You came down on the same boar evalual eyes of Mallow. He took out Fine! You know each other."

> Traveling Man's Confession to His one general farmer was appointed Wife Was of a Different Sort and this committee will give the sub-From the Ordinary.

finding a letter here from you. I know you are very busy dear, but this is a up the whole day.

to the season, and I find time to think

sometimes, and I sit by the window, the farms of only the member's of the stick up my feet, light my pipe and dream of you-and the kids and home, dreams they are, too.

wishing I had her with me now. She had a sweet, womanly face, deep blue eyes and wavy hair, a tall milithe rail. Upon a time you had the best

tolerable good health at present." "You crow, I could break you like a pipe stem." Mallow rammed his hands into his coat pockets, scowling contemptuously. He weighed fully twenty pounds more than Warrington.

Crow! Warrington shrugged. In the East crow is a rough synonym for thing. I'm married now, what's more, she always will be, for thing. "You're at liberty to return to

thief. "You're at liberty to return to your diggings forward with that impression," he replied coolly. "When we get to Singapore," rising slowly to his height until his eyes were level with Mallow's, "when we get to Singapore, I'm going to ask you for that fifty pounds, earned in honest labor."

"We'll talk that over when we reach port. Now," roughly, "get out. There Plain Dealer. won't be any baiting done today, thank

"Cockalorem!" jeered Mallow. Craig touched his sleeve, but he threw off beach-comber, I don't want to mess comb for you when we get to port."

"This is not from the dove of peace." Mallow knows. Can you not see the the comb. In fact, I always carry it." Craig could not resist grinning at handicap his indomitable spirit. Mallow's discomfiture. "Wouldn't I have done. Trust Craig and Mallow break, eh?"

"Shut your mouth! The sneaking think he's a gentleman." "He was once," said Craig. "No use correct.

and was a little disappointed at not for one or more years. lonesome job at the best, and a line adopted a new method of taking care with him, or to take a hand at cards or from a fellow's sweetheart brightens of this semi-county official. In the

Business is nothing exciting, owing cured from the board of surpervisors

It gets kinder lonesome around here dollars a year and the agent will visit

sweet home, and mighty pleasant Say, I have been dreaming of an old sweetheart of mine today and was deprived of it, except at an expense sented by a manager and each man-

tary girl, just the kind to make a fellow rave over.

dear old sweetheart, for I can't help it.

Confession is good for the soul, and I now. Those who are familiar with in the territory. The manager for Add toma don't mind telling you I am dreaming the work of the agent that has been the North American will study the so precious.

one's wife concerning old sweethearts, but I must confess that the one of my dreams is really the only one I ever had; the others were merely flames. She is married now to a traveling man and every week I drop in at her "And if I decline to pay?" trucu- home to see her. Don't be cross at me, dear. You see, she's my affinity. Good-by, until Saturday.-Cleveland

Living Down His Names. mother named him Paul Mary Cesar wheat bran is also good. the hand roughly. He was one of the Gerald. Had she been an English best rough and tumble fighters in the woman she might have named him Straits settlements. "You thieving Harold Francis Percy Algernon; but she was French. When he grew up he bought feeders will lose their owner became a soldier and wrote her a no money. charming letter, with his left hand, on Warrington laughed insolently and the occasion of losing the right in batran away. Craig knows and this man picked up the parrot cage. "I'll bring the with Germans. Today General Pau VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, is-after Joffre-the war hero o Not a word to Craig, not a glance in France. The Paul Mary Cesar Gerald Especially Rich in Nitrogen, Highest his direction. Warrington stepped to could not prevent him from coming to furious as that bird. It might do me "Thanks. But you see: I am an out- the companionway and went below. his own; nor could the loss of a hand

Fish Fatten on Alfalfa. The unusual size of some game fish enthusiasm. He would not have come Singapore. You must not speak to me dock-walloper, I'll take the starch out caught in irrigation ditches in Washashore at all but for the fact that Elsa again. Give them to understand that of him when we land! Always had that ington led to the belief that they had you have found me out, that I imposed high and mighty air. Wants folks to fattened themselves by eating alfalfa and an investigation proved the theory

### **COUNTY FARM AGENT** OF MARKETING Penzie and Grand Traverse coun-Double-Barreled Affair for Handling ies are considering the advisability Fruits of Northwestern

**NEW SYSTEM** 

Michigan.

matter was recently put before the The new system of marketing for upervisors of Benzie county and they have asked the people of the county the fruits of northwestern Michigan to vote upon the proposition. If the is a dual affair, or it might be comvote is favorable an agent will be pared to a double-barreled shotgun. Sit down, sit down!" He pushed her hired. As the county agent idea is There are two companies to handle It can also be used for flavoring tapiinto a chair. "Well, well! When I comparatively new and only a part of the proposition. One is the local comthe people of Benzie county have pany and is known as the Grand his tricks. Among these was one "What a frightful memory you have! learned of the methods and value of Traverse Fruit & Produce Exchange. that the bird rarely could be made to And I was going to my first ball. You these agents, the result of the vote The other is a New York corporation fruits. They can be dried and kept county agent at as early a date as growers of the territory and get them public sentiment will warrant. Those to working co-operatively. This extoday, and I've asked him, too. Your counties which have had agents and change is to advocate better methods are friendly to the proposition just inspecting and to encourage harmony the same as counties with school com- among the people of the region. The missioners are friendly to the idea of North American Exchange is purely a At the recent meeting of the Grand exchange have grown, harvested, raverse Institute society if was packed and loaded into cars and sells

1. J. Woodin.

request. This means that many of of the United States and such foreign the farmers who most need the coun- countries as can be profitably reachsel of the county agent will be ed. Each exchange will be repreof a membership in the county ager will be a specialist in his own agricultural bureau. But as the peo- field. The local manager will know ple of the county voted against the the territory from which the fruit proposition to use county funds to comes, learn the merits of the variehelp defray the expenses, It is felt ties grown on the different farms, the Don't blame me for dreaming of this that the present method is the only peculiarities of the different fruit will be sufficiently favorable to the consuming centers and will become a use of county money for this work to specialist in the work of forwarding and selling. His organization will be There is no question but what any supreme in its own field.

up-to-date farmer can get more than This sales manager has already esfive dollars worth of good from one of tablished himself in Traverse City these agents. In fact there are farm- and commenced the compiling of iners who have said that they have formation regarding railroad rates learned enough from one visit from and markets. He is constructing the one of these men to make the visit machine which is to do the selling of worth ten dollars to them in a dol- the fruit after the local co-operative association has produced it and loaded it into ears. The present incumbent of the office is I. J. Woodin, If the sows are constipated, give who has been sales manager for the roots and ground flaxseod. A little North American at Kansas City for the past year and has been very succo sful in selling fruit and farm produce in carload lots.

> Whatever breed of cows you keep. strive to keep the best of that breed.

a ton of fresh poultry manure is worth well around \$20. /

On most farms fully one-half the fertilizing value of poultry manure is lost through careless methods of

Poultry manure its especially rich in nitrogen, the highest priced ingredient of a fertilizer. A ton of fresh unless the liquid portions of the droppoultry manure contains approximate- pings are absorbed by land plaster. ly 20 pounds of nitrogen, 16 pounds of dry, sifted coal ashes, or good garden phosphorus and eight pounds of pot- loam, and thus fixed, it is safe to say that fully one-half of this ingredient At the current market prices for is lost in two or three weeks' time.

have been posted that birds and ani-Ten students and an instructor mals while on these grounds must from the Pennsylvania State college not be molested under any circumstances, nor must a man with a gun be found within fifty feet of the bounone of the big lumber cities in the state and for years has been visited by students preparing to specialize in which are needed to help destroy the insects that injure the fruit in the

acres near Northport as a game pre-A beautiful lawn around the farm serve under the state law. Notices home is something to be proud of.

to increase in number.

newly set orchards can be permitted

REALIZE VALUE OF HONEY

Its Sweetening Qualities Seem Never to Have Been Sufficiently Recognized.

Few housewives realize the value of honey, yet in sweetening qualities it Thousands Have Been Helped surpasses sugar. Grapefruit, for instance, is much enhanced by a treatment with honey. Prepare as you would for breakfast when sugar is used, only prepare the night before. Spread the fruit with a thick layer of honey and let stand till morning. It will then be found that the fruit has absorbed the honey.

Apples baked with honey are anther delicacy not too well known. In this recipe also the apples are prepared just the same as though for sugar. For six or eight apples take four tablespoonfuls of honey. Mix with one cupful of fine bread crumbs and a half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and lemon extract. Fill the apples, which have been peeled and cored, with the mixture and bake in a porcelain-lined baking dish that has been well greased.

using one cupful milk and three tablespoonfuls honey and a pinch of salt. Bring to the boiling point and add two well-beaten eggs. Take from the fire and stir till cool, then pour over of them in their files will attest. stale bread toasted lightly and dusted lightly with cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

Spice cake can be much improved Cream together one scant cupful but-One of the interesting events in Wexford county each year is the corn ter and one and one-half cupfuls contest conducted by the Wexford County Boys' Corn club. The club is promoted by the county commissioner of schools, W. H. Faunce. He takes beaten eggs, one-half cunful milk, great interest in the boys in the rural schools of his county and has organthree cupfuls flour in which two teaized this club, which began active work about five years ago. Once each spoonfuls baking powder have been year the boys come to Cadillac for their annual meeting, bringing with them sifted, one cupful each of raisins and the best ten ears from the corn crop they have grown the preceding season The boys are entertained at the Y. M. C. A. building and by the people of currants and one tablespoonful allspice. Bake in a moderate oven until Cadillac, so that the annual meeting is in the nature of an outing. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and baths are thrown open to the country boys and they are urged to have as good a time as possible between the sessions of

the annual meeting. Speakers of state note are secured, that they may tell USING FRUIT THAT IS SOFT

words of cheer and compliment. The above picture shows the boys who Various Methods by Which It May Be Prepared in Appetizing Way for the Table.

> Any fresh fruit that has become soft should be cooked at once with a little sugar added to make a sauce, or it can be made into jelly. Any left-over canned fruit may be

rubbed through a sieve and used for a sauce. It may be put into ice cream or molded into a cornstarch or rice Apple parings and cores should be

stewed to a pulp and then strained. This will make a jelly which, spread on apple tart, will greatly improve it. oca pudding. Orange peel and lemon peel may be

used for flavoring sauces and stewed

Stale Bread. Small bits of stale bread may be

slowly dried in the oven until crisp chopper or rolled. These bread crumbs should be kept in a covered glass jar, and may be used for frying croquettes,

eaten with soup in place of crackers or used to make croutons for soup croutons are little squares of bread with pea, bean and creamed soups). Small pieces and broken slices of stale bread may be used for stuffing, for griddle cakes, bread omelet and

Coffee Fritters.

Coffee fritters may be made as follows: Into one-half pint of boiling When this boils up stir in one pint of flour; let cook five minutes, beating all the time, then take off and turn five eggs into a dish, but do not beat them, then turn one egg at a time into the cool mixture and beat with the hand till well mixed, which will paste in teaspoonfuls into boiling fat by bad behavior." and fry until they crack open. Fill with coffee filling.

Tomato Sauce for Baked Eggplant. One-half can tomatoes, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful butter, one teaspoonful sugar.

Let these cook 20 minutes. Mix one teaspoonful cornstarch

with a little water and add to toma-Cook two minutes. Strain through a sieve. Mix the yolk of one egg in

a saucepan with one tablespoonful Add tomatoes, stirring constantly. Return a few minutes to the fire. Heat

to boiling point, but do not allow to

Cut away the skin and fat from

three pounds of the rump of beef Put it into a stewpan with one quart of broth or water and let it boil up; season with salt and pepper. When this has been simmering for two hours shred half the peel of a lemon finely and add to the gravy. Take up the gravy and place it where it will keep warm. Thicken and color the gravy, flavor with hot sauce and lemon juice and pour over the meat.

The Housekeeper's Reminder. March. This is the month-To have a thorough housecleaning, not forgetting the cellar.

To start the fight against the fly. To disinfect for moths, roaches, etc., before the breeding time. To spread fertilizer on the garden if it was not put on the ground in

To prepare for the planting in the garden.-Woman's Home Companion.

One cupful of sugar, one of water, fail. Purely vegeta-Pineapple Lemonade. one of pineapple juice, and two lemons. Boil sugar and water until it spins a light thread. Put the pineapster dispersion of the liver. the sirup with the juice of the lemons. When ready to serve, add water and

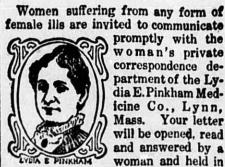
Custard Ple. Scald one pint milk in double boiler, two eggs well beaten, two-thirds cup sugar, one teaspoonful flour, onefourth teaspoon salt; beat all together, stir into boiling milk; line a deep plate with crust; pour mixture in hot. This is a plain delicious recipe.

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debased view of neutrality; otherwise they wouldn't do the things they're

"Their idea of neutrality, in fact, reminds me of the two actors' idea of

"'Well, old man, I thought you had learned by this time that a marriage is nothing but a sentence of hard

"'Yes,' said the other actor,' 'but it's be about twenty minutes. Drop the a sentence that you can get commuted

> Was Overmade. "He is a self-made man, is he not?" "Yes, except for the alteration made by his wife and her mother."

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WORTH AGAIN GETTING BUSY

Some Hints as to Coming

Spring Costumes.

Paris is beginning to take a little in-

terest in the question of costumes just

now, and the foremost couturiers are

sending forth their messages of fabric

seasons. Worth is making many won-

"Worth is employing gabardine and

very soft, silky and supple cloth for

his walking costumes. Fallie Fran-

caise is also being used by him very

extensively, and for his evening gowns

he is using a great deal of charmeuse

pekine with silver. His skirts are very

wide and short, showing the shoe. The

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Among the Most Beautiful of Plants Are the Different Varieties of Ferns, Cool Looking and Luxuriant.

### CARE OF THE FERNS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

The ordinary way to propagate this appear on the under side of the the seed-box or pan. leaves.

and graceful plants.

the bottom with broken crockery. On should try to follow nature's lead.

mold and sand. Make the surface of the soil per-

class of plants is by dividing the ter the spores on it and leave them plants, by the creeping rhizomes, by without any covering, that is, of soil. the little bulblets that form on the However, they must be inclosed in fronds and by the seeds or spores that glass by placing a pane of glass over Water by placing the seed-pan in

much expense, from cement, using sary. This is better than smoking of wood, using very narrow slats or

A handy size for a lawn roller is then, but there is much that we can one about 20 inches long by 14 inches | do during the summer to keep a plant in diameter. If one has the proper in good condition. tools, which consist of a vise and a thread-cutting tool, a roller can be made in a short time, and at very that we are apt to pick every bloom.

### HOTBED FOR EARLY FLOWERS into new wood where it belongs.

month on the season. They are made and handled like a coldframe, but are built in a three-foot-deep excavation which is filled to the level of the earth be trodden down and, when the soil is with your thumb and finger and thus at 90 degrees temperature, covered with six inches of rich soil. Bank up the outside. When the sun shines the temperature of the air in the bed may be 70 to 80 and at other times 55 to 60 degrees. A hotbed extends the season of tender annuals by making possible an early start for transplant-

plant. Or, set the dry pot into a strong tea of black pepper, and sat-

this place half-decayed sod and fill with carefully mixed and sifted leaf-

fectly smooth and level, and then scat-

The enterprising fern lover will find water, and keep it there until the wait most interesting to propagate by ter appears on the surface of the soil. spores and perchance produce a really Then remove at once, for too much valuable addition to these beautiful water will destroy the spores. Keep the box in the light, but not the sun, Procure a seed-pan or box with remembering that ferns naturally plenty of drainage holes, and cover grow in shady places and that we

### KEEP LAWN WELL ROLLED | will kill it. Try to use judgment.

When you find a plant or plants To make a good lawn the soil re- with lice on them, have ready a large quires frequent rolling. In the first tight box and cover the . bottom, place a good lawn cannot be produced of it with an inch of cut tobacco in one, two or three years, that is, a stems. On this sprinkle a little boilperfect lawn, without depression and ing water, set the plants at once on with a soil surface as smooth as a the tobacco, cover tightly and leave for twenty-four hours. The lice will

gas pipe for the axle and frame. The form for setting the cement may be galvanized iron. In case the latter is used, the form may be left on the roller, and if it is kept dry and protected from the weather, it will last a

A hotbed enables one to gain a

### FIGHTING THE FLOWER BUGS

as dry as may be, then set the pot them with six inches of the top soil, afterward. All styles are available ter, taking care not to scald the of lilies to be proud of. thoroughly saturated; or make a STOP RAPID TOP GROWTH

in inexperienced hands, but the insects | more compact form.

We usually think of pruning only when a plant is asleep. It is true, that the easiest pruning should be done

HINTS ABOUT FLOWERS

The lilac is usually the best pruned shrub we have, for the simple reason The plant cannot of course then make any seeds and the strength is thrown

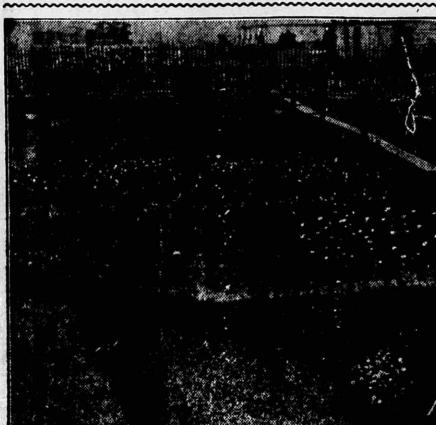
Rose bushes should be treated the same way. A second bloom can be produced on wistaria by following this rule and cutting head of each runner. Along towards the middle of summer you will notice new, very strong with fresh stable manure, which for shoots coming upon your plants. When a few days has been fermented and they reach an even height with the rest forked and fermented again. It must of the plant nip out the tip and leaves

> branches. Manure must never be used next

Hardy phlox is very attractive and few perennials equal it in length of out now will become established before winter and make the border bril- For Home Decoration Crochet Work liant next summer.

All lilies do best when planted in the autumn. To make the best pos-If the leaves of your plants curl up sible lily bed remove one foot of soil look for insects. If red spider deluge then cover the soil below with two portant place in the domain of home the plant (not the soil) with clear, inches of dried manure. Turn this furnishing. It is so important that upcold water. If aphis, fumigate with under with a garden fork, mixing it holsterers have to employ lacemakers tobacco or wash them with strong well with the soil. Cover this with and are obliged to make lace purchases soap suds, or with a tea made of six inches of coarse sand and on the on a considerable scale. quassia chips, as hot as the hand can sand place the lily bulbs, setting them Among other things, pianos and win-For white worms, let the soil get the bulbs are all in position cover room for legitimate upholstery to come in a vessel containing quite hot wa- and next spring you will have a bed The "renaissance" combines with lace

If a plant is growing too tall and If insects appear on the ferns, ap- lanky, (and nearly all want to), nip ply fir-tree oil soap suds, dipping the off the tip of each branch. This checks plant so that it may be entirely cov- growth, forces the strength into the especially drawing room decoration, is ered. The bath may injure the plant, bark and will keep your plant in a the equally old-fashioned netting. For



Tulip Bulbs Are Incapanaive and Should Be Ordered by the Hundred.

Doctors Live Long. who died in the United States last year, 214 were more than eighty years old, and 22 of them more than nivety.

Youth's Companion

Between Two Fires. "I hear you intend to move. What's The average age was about sixty-one | the trouble?" "Why, hang it, the famyears. Probably doctors dose them the people do.— the girl in the flat below is learning to the majority of women than the be wiped off with a cloth it is easy alto burn leather."—Boston Transcript

## BEST SPRING COLOR

BLUE SERGE MOST POPULAR OF THE SEASON.

For Small Girl's Wear Nothing Can Be Better-Here Is Garment That Will Make Up in Most Satisfactory Way.

As enduring as the rock of ages, due serge comes into its own every spring. Not that it goes out at any other season-but in springtime it is as omnipresent as showers, flowers and nice earthy smells. Always popular, serviceable and in the best of taste, it holds an assured position that no upstart, short-lived rival material can oust it from.

For your small girl's between-season coat nothing could suit your purpose more satisfactorily than navy blue serge, and a splendid design by which to make up such a garment is offered in the sketch.

The odd feature is the belt, which is an extension of the right side of the coat. Starting from the neck, the overlapping right side resolves itself into a slanting five-inch band that curves gradually into the belt. The end is pointed and brought around to the center front of the coat, then fastened in place with three buttons, corresponding with the three that hold the top of the coat together. Snap buttons at the sides and back of the belt will serve to hold it in place. There



A lawn roller can be made, without be sick if not dead. Repeat if neces- Little Girl's Coat of the Ever-Popular Blue Serge.

> are square, turned-back cuffs and a collar of serge, on top of which may be worn another set of white pique. The sleeves are cut in one with the body and the belting in of the coat induces a gracefulness in the skirt

Small Touches Rejuvenate Receptacle So That It Is Again an Ornament to Room.

When the old wicker waste basket dresses." has become yellowed and scarred with age it can be beautifully and easily rejuvenated by a tight covering of coland top covering of crocheted lace. The round waste basket does not agree very readily with the application of crocheted lace, but the square, octagonal or paneled waste basket can be readily fitted up in this manner. Crochet panels of lace the width and length of each side of the basket. make the shoot send out some side First baste each separate panel, thus crocheted, to the basket, through the gown, not too hot nor too heavy, and wicker, and then proceed to whip the with a remarkable power of resisting panels together with white thread and wrinkling.

### bloom. Strong field grown plants set OLD IDEAS TO BE REVIVED | fashioned netting is a distinct revival and that its presence in drawing

and Netting Will Be Favorites of the Future.

Lace assumes more and more an im-

twelve inches or more apart. When dows are draped with lace, leaving of quite modern origin. And, combining with all and second to none in fashion or effect, is the old-fashioned crochet. The present taste for crochet denotes a remarkable revival in this

kind of thing. Another revival besides it, and making common cause with house and long years past this species of handwork has bene left almost exclusively to fishermen and their wives.

It served for fishing nets and that was about all. But now it is coming back as fast as it can to the place it occupied, let us say, a hundred years for women.

Then was the time when dainty slipper-cased feet were put forward and used in the service of the kind of fancy work known as knitting. Now machinery does a great deal of the work which human fingers aided by pins. This will relieve the mother the foot used to do.

machinery, it remains a fact that old- floor from getting disorderly.

rooms throws an air of fashion around them. The effects of embroidery upon it are now more artistic than of yore, nature as well as pictures often serving as models.

### SLEEVES MAY BE REPAIRED richest of all spiced fish.

Skillfully Done, the Waist Can Be Made Prettier Than It Was at the Beginning.

If you have a kimono-sleeved waist most likely it has torn under the arms in the way that those sleeves have from the strain. A patch on such a tear shows too much to be allowable on a dress for nice wear, and the following plan makes a good substitute for the darn or patch. Cut the sleeve on top, down the center from the neck to the wrist; now insert in it some sort of appropriate trimming, such as a silk band. If this is two or three inches wide it widens both the sleeve and the waist just that much, and so makes sufficient fullness to allow for ago, in the repertoire of fancy work an insertion or lace set in along the shoulder and arm line, a wider piece may do the work.

> Keep Shoe Mates Together. Try keeping the children's shoes to

gether in pairs by the use of clothesand the owners of the shoes of con-But whether wrought by fingers or stant sorting and will keep the closet

## WORK WONDERS WITH SASH | can be diversified at the back in many

Dressmakers Are Relying More Upon Light Touches Than Upon Dis-

changes in dress the designers are giv- toilette, which is the only form of eve- fibers which hold the pulpy part of ing due attention to details and make | ning dress. a change here and there which is very effective. They vary the appearance of the backs of frocks and coats in several attractive ways, thus relieving dish with the little cheese plate in the new and delightful flavor.

threatened monotony. obligingly. The simplest of simple soft | course. Somewhat newer is the flat Doctors are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually they eat and sleep irregularly, they are out in all kinds of weather, and they hesitate at no danger of contagion or infection; yet of the 2,205 physicians infection; yet of the 2,205 physicians are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually most disobedient patients. Usually weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, with a center fastening down the back of the corsage instead of in front, which left the rest looking like a jerisfection; yet of the 2,205 physicians are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, with a center fastening down the back of the corsage instead of in front, which left the rest looking like a jerisfection; yet of the 2,205 physicians are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually this little silver holde weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, with a center fastening down the back of the corsage instead of in front, which left the rest looking like a jerisfection; yet of the 2,205 physicians are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually this little burg?" The Magnate (caustically)—"Of course he is, but he shight as well waste them here as a some and their patients in this little silver holde weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, with a center fastening down the back of the corsage instead of in front, which left the rest looking like a jerisfic the patients in this little burg?" The Magnate (caustically)—"Of course he is, but he with a little silver holde weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, glass cup in the center—the glass cu wool frocks were seen a couple of dish with a little silver holder for a weeks ago in dark blue in coloring, glass cup in the center—the glass cup was posed, and this ribbon, after tray- a celluloid sheet which fits over the oven, stirring often. ersing the waist, was brought forward | top of an oxford, protecting the hosiery and tied in a loose bow.

orsage with a front fastening, which ways to keep it clean.

There is the basque arrangement to remember; not the one of old, with its severe angularity, but a drapery elongated from the folded fronts of the served in the usual way, prepare Instead of announcing drastic by the way, is a resource for the demi- cutting next the rind and loosening the

Cheese Holders. center—the flat part for wafers—is In their schemes the sash enters by now a usual adjunct to the salad

Saves Socks From Shine. of the patron from being soiled by the This type of frock, known as the polish. Its spring top keeps it

MEETING THE NEEDS OF ALL

Important Point in Housekeeping Which the Mother Will Do Well to Remember.

One of the most important points in housekeeping is planning the dietary to meet the needs of all members of the family. This means that the main part of the meal is made suitable for all and to this is added the foods especially needed by each individual, the simple light dishes for little children and the energy-producing foods for outdoor workers. The choice of these is always a matter of individual judgment and observation based upon an understanding of the general principles of a well balanced diet. One thing, though, should always be

kept in mind; that where the main dish of the meal or the dessert intended for adults is too heavy for childish digestion, some equivalent dish equally attractive to the children should be provided. It may not be wise to let the children share the pie or rich pudding provided for adults, but when the more elaborate dish appears upon the table, rather special pains should be taken to provide a dainty and tempting dessert for the children. The custard or rice pudding or fruit daintily served costs very little trouble and brings a lot of happiness to the children who would otherwise feel only it was a hard thing to be a little boy or girl when grownups eat just what they

### SOLUTION TO CLEAN SILVER Method by Which the Prized Table

Utensils Will Take on a Polish Without Injury.

Dress of White Tulle Daintily Trimmed Every housekeeper takes pride in With Pink Roses. Sash of Chiffon keeping her silver bright and shining, With Embroidered End Drops From whether her choicest collection be great grandmother's treasured teaspoons or the latest achievement of the jeweler's art.

an ordinary sewing needle. Bind the top and bottom of the basket with But whether her silver is of this year or of a century ago, the sulphur ribbon to match the first layer of material used upon the basket and place in eggs, rubber, natural gas, water, a not-too-large bow at the side. The white tissue paper, and in the white cloth, so often used in making silver color used in making the basket cases, will turn the best polish she should, of course, match the color scheme of the boudoir or bedroom for can put on it to a yellowish brown. To clean by rubbing with whiting or any of the silver polishes is a long

and laborious process, and one which must be repeated frequently; but an easier method, which does not injure Great Parisian Costumer Has Sent Out the silver, may be employed. Dissolve one teaspoonful of common salt and one teaspoonful of soda in one quart of water, and place in

a galvanized pan. Silver placed in this solution takes on a polish without rubbing. To get results it is necessary to keep the inside of the pan Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. line and trimming almost as in former thoroughly clean. derful frocks for the spring. A recent piece of zinc or the lid of a Mason

comes unnecessary and any kind of a

pan may be used.

Every-Day Doughnuts. This is a very simple rule and I always use it and never had a failure: WASTE BASKET MADE NEW sleeves of his evening dresses are el- butter and size of a walnut. It is bow length; for the 'robes de ville' the not necessary to beat the sugar and sleeves are all long. The collars are all butter thoroughly as for cake. Add very high and close-fitting. Worth is a little salt and nutmeg or cinnamon, also making underskirts, as these will one cupful of sweet milk, one and onenow be worn with the very wide third teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in with flour enough to make a stiff dough. Cut out and fry. A deep kettle is far better for frying than Rodeline is the name of a new cot- a spider and there should be plenty of ored silk or lining, and then a second ton veiling which comes in all the new fat to float the cakes. Put the dough-"silent colors." Fosforina, a new nuts in a stone jar before they be-

highly finished gabardine, is also one come cold and cover tight. In this of the new spring novelties in fab. way they will not harden. Set the rics. The "silent" colors instead of doughnuts into an oven a few mooccupant. loud shades, narrow and wide stripes, ments before serving and they will small squares and spots are most in be almost as good as when freshly fried and much more healthful.-Bos-The new white gabardine voile is a ton Globe. Salmon.

One way to serve it is to spice it in this way: Remove contents from a move any bits of skin. The bones should not be removed for they are pure lime and we get too little lime in our foods to waste a bit. Spice enough vinegar to cover the salmon and heat it until it is almost boiling. Pour this over the salmon and set it aside to steam and cool, but cover it well. This should stand for 24 hours. It is the

To Polish a Stove. To polish and blacken a cook stove

take a soft cloth, dampen and dip into some sand soap shaved off from the bar. Then rub thoroughly. Polish with paper. It will be as smooth as glass and black. The stove must be lukewarm or cold. For the enameled part dip a soft cloth in kerosene oil. then in wood ashes and rub until every particle of tarnish and spots are removed. It acts like magic.

Codfish Croquettes.

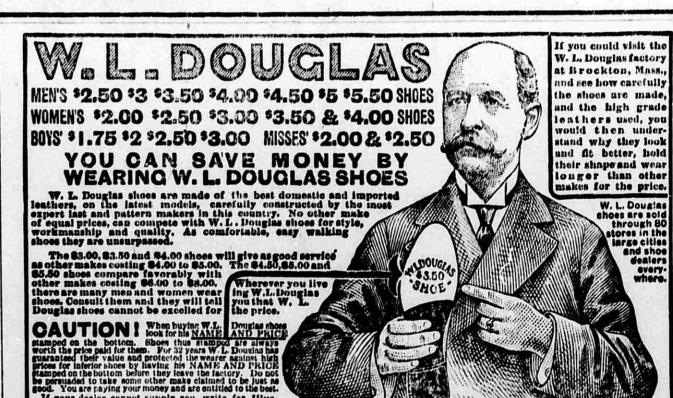
Soak one-half pound codfish over night and in morning drain and cook until soft. This is for salt cod. Chop fine, add a little seasoning, an egg, a deep seam under the arm where a very little milk and a teaspoonful the soil or tear has been; and lo! the of flour; shape, brush with egg, roll waist is not only mended but dressier with bread crumbs and fry brown in than ever if there has already been hot lard. The same rule may be used with any cold fresh dish. Separate from bone and chop fine. Proceed as above.

> Celery Toast. Take the outer and less tender stalks of celery that are often thrown away cut them into one-half inch pieces and cook in slightly salted water until tender. Drain and use one half cup of this water and one-half cup of milk to make a white sauce. Add the celery to the sauce and pour over slices of nicely browned and buttered toast. Serve very hot.

New Way to Serve Grapefruit. When the family tires of grapefruit bodice and knotted at the back. This, the night before it is to be used by the fruit. Then cover the top of each half with a rather thick layer of honey In the morning the fruit will have ab-The flat silver or silver and glass sorbed the honey, but will possess s

Salted Almonds in Oil. For salted almonds pour boiling water over shelled almonds. Let stand until the skins will fall off. Pour over two teaspoonfuls of good olive oil and one teaspoonful salt, let stand in a bowl two hours. Put into a drip-Up-to-date bootblacks have adopted ping pan and brown in a moderate

> Save Your Candy Tongs. They are perfectly fine to use for hulling strawberries, as they do not from being stained.



"Labby" as a Diplomat. In Mr. Thorold's "Life of Henry Labouchere" this story is quoted: The grand duchess of Tuscany had a venerable maid of honor about seventy years of age. She had piercing black eyes, and looked like an old post chaise, painted up, and with new

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once asked me with a simpering smile, that caused my blood to run Not a Very High One, but Extremely

hesitated and then said "Twenty." "Flatterer," she replied, tapping me with her fan. "I am twenty-five."

to blame, Dean's Menthelated Cough Drops from Lincoln county told the followstop the tickle-5c at good Druggists.

The Biggest Fool. Pat was strolling about one day with an Englishman. "Pat," said the

"Right," said Pat, and he gave her inepence.

was the biggest fool?"

"It was you," said Pat. "No," said the Englishman, "it was Tommy. you, for you gave her all you had." mither."

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jar the use of the galvanized pan be- Surly Man Must Have Been Convinced That He Was Occupying the Other's Chair.

> It was the rush hour in the cafete ria, one of these quick-lunch places where you help yourself and grab a slice of pie and copped out a chair Then he remembered he needed cof fee and he dashed over to the service counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by an other hurry-up diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man "but that is my chair." "How do you know it is your

"Because I can prove it," stated the first man. "How can you prove it?" asked the

"By your trousers," was the reply. You are sitting on my pie."

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tions and their big catalog. Relieved. "And so you are fully determined,

he persisted, "that you cannot marry "Yes," she replied, gently but firm-"I must still say so. I do not

care enough for you for that." "All right," said he, with a well simulated sigh of relief, as he turned to the door to go. "I was afraid that you had been taking our little flirta tion seriously, and I meant to do the right thing at any cost, but this lets

Too Realistic. "Naval warfare in our neighborhood is getting to be exceedingly danger-

"Did you say 'naval warfare?' "

"Yes. A youngster playing subma-

rine torpedoed a baby carriage-battleship and spilled an infant out on the pavement." Wanted to Quit. New Recruit-Excuse me, sir. I'm

rather "fed up" with this job. I

should like to give a week's notice."

London Opinion.

a lot of trouble.

Time and the Woman. Stella-Do you believe in long engagements? Bella-Well, they are better than long marriages.

Their Reliance. "How do they feed the horses in all these armies?" "Oh, they always have a bit to spare to put in the horse's mouth."

Comparatively Speaking. "Science is in its infancy." "Still, it's a pretty bright baby for its age."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The human yeast cake is a small affair, but he can occasionally stir up

# Shipping Fever

"How old do you think I am?" she TOMMY'S AMBITION IN LIFE

Bocker-Weep, and you weep a Complimentary to His School Teacher. Many of the teachers attending a

recent teachers' convention at Portland, Me., had good stories to tell. The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is One young and rather pretty teacher

"It has been my custom to encour age discussion on subjects outside the lesson papers, and along this line I Englishman, "I will give that woman one day spoke of ambition. After I sixpence or every penny you give had set before the class the desirability of having high aims I asked my pupils what each planned to be One wanted to be a doctor, another When the Englishman had given her president, another an aviator, another his share, "Pat," said he, "which of us an electric car motorman, another an engineer on a railroad, and so on anywhere. around the class, until I reached

"Tommy is a bright, handsome "But," said Pat, "that was my youngster of seven years, and I was expecting him to want to be someone of great importance in the world I was puzzled to find him plainly much embarrassed. He didn't want to tell me his ambition, but finally asked if | dear, he might whisper it to me. Much in Mrs. Flatbush-Well, don't you re-Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mother a for 2 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. he trudged up to my desk. Even quantity at the cats during the last there he hesitated.

> "'Come, come, Tommy!' 1 said, somewhat impatiently. 'Tell me what is you want to be in life. "He raised himself on tiptoes and marks," said the crator, "the people slipped one arm about my neck as he applauded loudly." whispered, 'Your-your husband!' "-The Sunday Magazine.

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RETORT MUST HAVE STUNG him to eat. chair?" demanded the occupant in a Effective Rebuke If Recipient Had Not A Hide as Thick as a

Leading Surety Co." Adv.

Hippopotamus. One may be excused for feeling a little Joy when the man who goes out apolis News. of his way to make a rude remark in order to display his wit receives a rebuke that is as courteous as it is at the same time effective.

The retort given by a certain learned scientist must have been considerably nore amusing to the onlookers than it was to the learned gentleman's autagonist It happened at dinner that one of

the guests began to deride philosophy. and went on rudely to express the opinion that philosopher was but another way of spelling fool. "What is your opinion, professor?"

ie asked. "Is there much distance between them?" The professor, with a polite bow to his vis-a-vis, responded gravely: "Sometimes only the width of

In Society's Zoo. The returned hero was received with open arms. Society flocked to him in swarms and droves and mobs. They made a lion of him.

He made a monkey of himself. Point Well Taken. "The truth lies somewhere." "The truth oughtn't to lie any

Wealth makes kleptomaniacs; pov-

And he?

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recreation? I never see him sporting Tuff-Why, I guess he goes in for a little chautauqua golf.

Guff-What does Slimsbee do for

Guff-Never heard of it. Tuff-He plays eroquet .- Judge. Where It Went.

Mr. Flatbush-That last lot of coal

we got, it seems, has gone very fast,

few weeks, John? The Long Talk.

"I joined in that applause," replied Miss Cayenne. "You were interested." "Yes, and grateful. I was afraid for a while that you had grown ab-

sent-minded and thought you were Not Ambitious. The evening meat didn't exactly ap-West St., New York City, "America's peal to little Waldo, and he ate spar-

ingly. Mother, like all mothers, immediately became alarmed, and urged "You must eat something, Waldo," she said, "so you will grow to be a

great, big, strong man. "Mamma, I don't want to be a policeman," the youngster said, making no move to attack his meal.-Indian-

Modest Hint. They were at tea near the college grounds, she quite pretty and engaging despite the fact that she was in Teachers' college, and he an earnest student of the law. They had gone quite far along the pleasant road of romance. He inquired what degree she pursued.

"I aspire to be a M. R. S., she re plied demurely. "I dare say it's hard," he answered absent-mindedly. Hours afterward. under the green shaded light in his own room, it all came to him sud-

denly.-New York Evening Post.

Choked Him Off. Young Percy Prunes had persistently paid his attentions to the beautiful girl in the next street. From her point of view they were about as welcome as rent collectors are on set-

Once he chanced to get her alone with himself at a Christmas party. They sat down together. "I-I think I-er-er-I will approach your father tonight. Could you advise as to how I should com-

mence?" "I consider, sir, that you had better suggest before commencing that he should bear in mind the penalties resulting from violent a sault, butchery, manslaughter and damages to person. Papa is so impulsive, you

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ter Mary spent Sunday with rel-

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### KEENE CENTER

Dr. Wilkinson and wife and little daughter of Milton Wilkinson, all of Saranac were dinner guests at Wil kinson's Sunday.

The Topsy Turvy play will be re-peated at the Keene Grange hall Monday evening, April 5. Mrs. Myrtle Sinclair and Mrs. Mary Hunter of Potter's Corners, are home helping care for their father George

Raymond. Marie Daller, from Grand Rapids called back on a case Friday. George Raymond is thought not

to be improving very fast. Guests of George Raymond were Mrs. Ralph Hong from Lowell Saturday and LeRoy Sayles from Potters Corners Monday.

A. L. Pant was sick in bed all last week, from his fall but is up and Jesse Knee, wife and daughter of

Ionia were Sunday guests of his Mrs. Carles Collar Sunday. Ray Rickert had the misfortune to

lose his house by fire Tuesday morning. Saved a few things. Upstairs Therybody invited. and in the kitchen and celiar were a loss. Some insurance. Mr. and Mrs. | relatives in Moseley Sunday. Rickert and two children have gone to his father's home to stay. Mrs. Angle Frost, widow of Mark

Frost an old resident of this place, who has been ill for a number of Thursday, aged 69 years. She leaves three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. She was a loving 17, mother, a kind neighpor, loved by all that knew her. Funeral services were held Sunday at Keene church at 2 p. m., attended by the Order of Eastern Star of Saranac. Burial at Marble cemetery, Rev. D. C. Riehl from Chicago last Thursday and are

### SOUTH LOWELL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus from their many friends

Earnest Smith and mother Stanton spent Sunday with T. C.

Willette and family. Mrs. Smith will have moved to Grand Rapids having remain for a longer visit. Mesdames G. and John Rittenger, Holmes of Grand Rapids, who are now living here. Mrs. Belle Saxton Whitmeyer and Mrs. E. P. Sweet entertained the doctor and son sev

the lot.

Wednesday.

Carl Rittenger of Grand Rapids spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents. Fred Kilgus and family are moving

VERGENNES CENTER.

Mar. 24.-Mrs. Percy Reed visited Miss Annie Anderson Monday. Orlando Odell went to Grand Rap

ids Tuesday. Miss Flossie Kerr is sewing for Mrs. Downes this week.

Miss Annie Anderson visited re atives in Middleville last week Mr. and Mrs. Art Biggs took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchild Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Himebangh entertained

the True Blue class of the Vergennes Sunday school Friday evening. Thomas Byrne visited his sister The True Blue class will

spider web box social at the Balley church Friday evening April : Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford visited

LYONS ROAD VICINITY

ADA. March 22.-Mrs. Frank Kitchen cialty factory last Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kieft a son, in Grand Haven March

spent several days in Grand Rapids with relatives last week. Mr. Tallstom's family arrived here

settled in their new home here. Mrs. Sampson and daughter Mrs. L. Curren moved to their farm from Lowell last week. They received a hearty welcome from all their old

former neighbors here H. Daane of Grand Rapids was it the vicinity on business recently. Dr. L. B. Jaques and son Burton

attended the Ladies Aid at Alto last | eral days before they left for the city. well-filled baskets and a jolly

for some years.

If you want good wall paper cheap figure with Henry. adv

ation party at Toledo.

as weather permits. J. C. Hatch

The Ladies Aid society of the Islied. Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Mc-Queen Friday at 3 p. m. All nembers are requested to be

Mrs. Ellen Williams Monksdied | joyed by all. at her home in Lowell March 11. aged about 74 years. Funeral! services were held March 13, Rev. .T. Weldon officiating; burial in Oakwood cemetery. She was married to Philip Monks when she was about 16. He died sev-

House cleaning time is near, buy carpets, rugs, lace curtains and linoleum of E. R. Collar. ad

The township board's settlement with Treasurer Hiller shows \$531.19 taxes returned on Miss Annie Maynard April sixth real estate and only \$9.46 on personal property. The real es. for the annual meeting. Roll tate taxes returned are largely call—What you would like to due to unsettled estates cases in study next year. Press Rep. lue to unsettled estates, cases in which no one is as yet authorized

A special business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society needing anything in that line. will be held Monday evening, Come Mondays. Fridays and March 29, at 7:30 at the bome of the president Miss Gladys Raymond. Each member should be present if possible. If our society is to be a "live wire" each

society is to be a "live wire" each one must be willing to do his part.

If you want something extra fine in wall papers come and look over our special order books. We are exclusive agents for the Peora's Diamond P line which represents the best patterns picked from all the leading manufacturers' lines. Prices 1/2 what city dealers ask. Shown only at Henry's drug and wall paper adv

Newsy Notes About People You

Ten pages this week. Lewis Jones is reported better. Read all the ads-good stor-

ews and lots of it. John Jay of Wixom was in

own Wednesday. John Patrick of Berlin was n town two days last week. Little Fat Denick has recover

ed from a two weeks' illness. New coats and new skirts at E

R. Collar's. Miss Ethel Mullen is employed Monday. in a millinery store at Sheridan. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mullen is ill with last week.

Everett Cogswell. Vern Chubb Babcock were in Saranac last until his death. and Geo. Ingersol were in Sparta | Thursday.

Vednesday. Czar Jones has returned from

California and is visiting his son ee and family. Mrs. Edith Weber of Saranac atives here.

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk have at Elmdale.

begun housekeeping in the Newton Warner house.

Miss Anna Noble of Belding Bowne Tuesday. was an over-Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. Lyle Denick.

Lester Knee is seriously ill at day in Grand Rapids. to Lowell this week. They will be greatly missed, after living in this community nearly 24 years. the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee in Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kellar of Sar- atives in Grand Rapids. nac were guests of Ed. Walker

> and wife one day last week. Reno's auto polish makes your at E. R. Collar's. old car look new. For sale by

R. D. Stocking. Eugene Pippin entertained a Guy and Dale in Grand Rapids. few friends last evening with his

trained birds and musical act. Fred Kilgus of South Lowell with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Getty. Vergennes Co-operative Club. has moved to the village and occupies Mrs. Dale Morgan's house. Norm Morse is preparing to Stocking's. move into his house recently va-

moved to Ada. Miss Minnie Smith is still con- failing. ined to her bed by illness and Miss Horn is teaching the South ward school in her stead.

John Hartley was severely Grand Rapids. ourned in the face by an explosion of molten metal at the Spetained Mrs. John Christie and interesting report of the Farmers'

Look over our nifty line of of Grand Rapids last Thursday. spring and summer dress goods. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mrs. Lyle Denick has received

a piece of a German bomb from Ford of Lowell were married a cousin in England, whose home March 13 in Grand Rapidsat the was demolished by the bomb, nome of Rev. Kooiker, a Congre-Mesdames J. C. Hatch and F. gational pastor. H. Misner attended the funeral of their cousin Harry Cutler in Keene Monday. The body was

brought home from Toledo. Descriptive march "Battle of ment and refreshments were also the Nations," for piano, an attractive selection by E. T. Paull,

R. D. Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. David Shear were lies very low at her home in this lightful evening. village. Her daughter, Mrs. given a surprise Wednesday evening by about twenty of their neighbors, who took with them O. J. Kinyon are attending her, ested in the welfare of the Bap-**Genuine Prescription** 

Joseph Jepson, a former Lowll citizen, died March 16, in Portiac. He was a member of the Lowell Maccabee order and had been a disability beneficiary Satisfaction Guaranteed Or

Mesdames D. R. Whitney and C. D. Hodges leave today for a C. D. Hodges leave today for a Rheuma cures by driving the uric ten days' trip to Washington, acid from the blood. It also acts di-Philadelphia and Pittsburg. They will join a teachers' associ-

For your new spring coat go

Excavation work has begun on gan taking Rheuma with little faith the Congregational parsonage in its virtues, but was better from job and it will be rushed as fast has the building contract and Rheums, and no rheumatic sufferer Archie Lewis the cement work.

present. Business of importance. Lalley Tuesday afternoon. After

pects to make her home indefi- ner" in charge of the chairman, nitely with her brother at Evart. Mrs. H. Van de Greyn: was en-

eral years ago.

to pay taxes.

### Try Ledger job print. D. M. C. crochet cotton, all sizes, at Weekes'. Howard Black spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a Tablet before and after each meal. Sold only George Molda spent Sunday by us-25c a box.

D. G. Look A PIONEER GONE.

Alex. J. Onan Lived in Lowell Mrs. Mat Seter of Saranac Sixty Years. spent last Friday with relatives

Alexander J. Onan was born in Dryden, New York, April 3, 1827. ter Alice spent Tuesday in Grand and departed this life at his home four miles west of Lowell, Mar. 9 1915, aged 87 years, 11 months and 6 days.

When but a boy he moved with his parents to New Febden, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rouse Columbus county, later moving were in Grand Rapids two days to Wayne county and in the fall of 1855 the family moved to Lo-Misses Vera Loucks and Lima well. Michigan, where he lived

He came with the early pioneers \$100 organ as good as new for and 60 years was spent on the home farm where he died. He was married Feb. 14, 1856,

Miss Mary Thompson of Grand to Miss Mary C. Dunham, to this Rapids spent Sunday with relhappy union five children were born two dying in infancy. Miss Martha Ruegsegger of In early life he sought the Lord.

Hotel Waverly spent Saturday and after coming to Michigan united with the West Lowell U. W. K. Morgan attended the B. church where he remained a funeral of George Huntington in a faithful member and in his last days seemed cheerful and said he Mrs. D. C. Macham and Mrs. was ready to go. L. F. Williamson spent Tues-

He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife and three children, Mrs. Phoebe Rowland, Ellery B. Onan and Gabel E. Onan, also one brother, Samuel Onan, all of Lowell, two grandchildren and many relatives and friends.

He was a faithful and kind husband and father and his home has ever been a welcome place to neighbors and friends and a place of shelter and help Mrs. Elmer Richardson of to many in time of need. Com.

Edison Diamond Disc machines The regular meeting of the Vergennes Co-operative club was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Bailey N. P. Husted, who has been ill March 11. Meeting was called to cated by Mrs. Curran, who has for several months in his room order by the president, Mrs. M. at Hotel Waverly, is gradually B. McPherson. Roll call was responded to with "kitchen kinks." Mrs. M. N. Henry and daugh. A very entertaining and instructer Alice spent Monday and Tues- tive paper on "The Montessouri day with Mrs. G. G. Towsley in Method of Teaching" was read by Miss Freda Bailey. Miss Ina · H. V. Getty and family enter- Alger and Mrs. D. Krum gave an

> Mr. and Mrs. George Christie, all Institute at Lansing. After a jolly hour spent in trimming Easter bonnets a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Meeting adjourned to meet with Miss Anna Roth April 8.

BAPTIST CHURCH. The B. Y. P. U. held a St. Pat-

Miss Ferne Frazee entertained rick's social last Wednesday eveabout thirty friends last Friday ning at the home of Miss Cora evening at her home. Games and Gramer and were royally entermusic furnished the entertain- tained.

Last Friday evening, three of the young peoples Bible school Mrs. Joseph Kinyon, who has classes met at the Pastor's home peen ill for a number of months, for a social time; and spent a de-

Every member of the church Fuller and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and congregation and all intertist church are urged to hear the sermons next Lord's day: 10, a. m., "A Working People; 7 p. m., for All Rheumatism "The Beloved Dorcas.

Remember the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. services.

L. A. Townsend, Pastor. CONGREGATIONAL

Morning service at 10:30 subject, "The Unchanged Christ." Sunday school at 11:45. Junior Endeavor, at 4 p. m. Intermediate, 5 p. m. Senior, 6 p. m. Praver meeting and Bible study

Thursday evening at 7:30. Preaching service at 7. At South Boston, Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at

the first day I began its use, and at this time have no more pains." M. N. Henry and all druggists sell The Willing Workers meet with Mrs. E. Clark Wednesday can afford not to use it. 50 cents a bottle. Your money back if not sat-

Rev. T. W. Lars, State Sunday school missionary will be at Lowell, Thursday April 1. To the members and friends of

the Congregational church: As Pastor I wish to thank you most heartily for the cordial and lib-Mrs. Joseph Richmond has a short business session and the eral support in funds for the new gone to Grand Rapids to visit correct pronunciation of a list of parsonage. The amount of her sister for several weeks and words by the critic, Mrs. S. S. pledges desired has been nearly after her return to Lowell ex- Lee, a day with "Richard Wag. secured and I feel assured that I will soon receive enough to cover the cost of our new parsonage. Again thanking the church and

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my gratitude to all who have been so kind to me during the five months I have suffered from a broken hip. Your acts of kindness have been

a great comfort to me. Mrs. Martha Adams.

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