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THINGS FOR SCHOOL

dies; prize, pair silk hose, Mrs. Hollway.

Potato Race; prize, % doz. po-tato crates, given by George scribed many scenes during their prison life and alsohow he was released by a sutler. Mr. Barn-Haskins. **Ball Throwing Contest for wo**men; prize, box of candy, given ard then told a lew

by Mrs. Anthony. anecdotes. Tug of War, village men vs. farmers; prize, box of cigars, H. Mrs. Washburn read an "Ode Z. Ward to the American Flag.'

Cash prizes given for all other Mrs. Shear in behalf of the Corps invited the surviving mem-

sporta.
Bills announcing this popular annual isetivity have been printied at the Lowell Ledgeroffice and generously distributed. If the weather man is kind a record-breaking attendance is expected.
Bergin-Carson Wedding.
Miss Frances Carson and Raymond Bergin were married Thursday morning at eight o'clock in St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Bolt performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Kath-ryn Drew and Albert Howard.
Immediately after the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-

The young couple left at noon for a trip to Detroit and Niagara Falls.

On their return they will occupy rooms in the residence of Mrs. G. W. Parker.

A Novel Method.

Public auction of an entire Public auction of an entire stock of general merchandise is a novel way of closing out a busi-ness taken by Riedes. In the early part of the year, this firm purchased the Gonder-man stock, added new lines, re-stocked throughout and opened

Remalia J. Mapes was born at Hartland, Mich., Feb. 26, 1845. October 25, 1857, she married George Blakeslee and to them more 1906, when they moved to Elmten children were born.

ten children were born. Mrs. Blakeslee has been a de-vout Christian from childhood and was a charter member of the Lowell Baptist church.

man dearly beloved by his family and a large circle of friends, a re-spected citizen and a beloved brother in the church. May his virtues be emulated by his family and friends.



Old Bowne Resident Passer Away Saturday.

Gottlieb Wieland died at his home in Bowne Aug. 28, 1915 at

IN THE GARDEN

of life the Winter soon panetrates and the faces of our friends fade from view even as the Summer flowers.

Are you saving up memories and keeping recent PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FRIENDS to make the long evenings of the Autumn of your life less lonely.

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By all means see us, we can save you money.

home in Bowne Aug. 28, 1915 at the age of 69 years, 4 months and 17 days. He was born in Wertenberg, Germany, April 11, 1846. When about five years of age he with his parents came to Crawford county, Ohio. About eight years later they moved to Bowne where he has since resided. In the fall of 1865 he was married to Kathof 1865 he was married to Kath-erine Funk who departed this life Aug. 10, 1905. To them five children were born, three of whom survive, Chris, Fred and Mrs. Sarah Tischer, also ten grand-children and a host of other rel-atives and friends who mourn bis departure. his departure. The funeral was held at the Bowne Methodist church, con-ducted by the Rev. Klintworth of Woodland.





Vacation Days are Just About Over. School Opens Monday, September 6.

We have the best line of school goods this year that we ever had. Dandy pads and composition books. A nickle or a dime will do wonders in buying for school. Pencils, pens, penholders, pads—everything that is used for school is at its best at our store.

School Books, too. All the standard lines used in Low-ell and vicinity. Come in and see our stock of second-hand school books before buying. We can save you money.

You can send your children to us to buy for themselves. We'll treat them even more fairly than if you were with them. We appreciate the trade of the school children and want more of it.



as a department store. Now they have decided to close out the entire stock and to do so as quickly as possible have em-ployed The Merchants Auction company of Reedsburg, Wis., the sale will open Saturday, Sept 4, at 2, p. m., and continue until the entire stock is sold. Dry goods, men's and boys clothing, shoes, groceries and hardware are all included; and it should pay any one to take a day off and attend this sale, as they will not often have a chance to buy these lines of goods at their own price. adv

Prof. C. E. Davis of Columbia

panding a few days with Mr. and

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Irs, Clayton Gunn.

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case inherited from their parents.

gli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Albany, N. Y .- By a vote of 77 to 67 Veigh, suffered a broken leg. The ac-

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	<ul> <li>Governor Ferris has issued paroles to two inmates of Michigan prisons, to work in the bighway being obstructed with telephone poles, which frightened their horse.</li> <li>While sailing a toy boat in a tub of water, Elmer Van Schaick, 2-year-old son of Custer Van Schaick, 2-year-old son of Custer Van Schaick, 2-year-old son of Custer Van Schaick, a farmer living east of Flint, slipped head foremost into the tub and was drowned. The mother found the body a few minutes later.</li> <li>W. Maurice Vanderwarter, Edwin Christle, H. J. Lewis and Pierce Lewis, all of Muskegon, completed Taesday a 400-mile canoe trip from Houghton lake, the source of the Muskegon river, to Muskegon. The trip</li> </ul>	Thursday consummated a deal by which they become the owners of 22, 000,000 feet of standing hardwood tim- ber in Antrim county, known as par- cels G and K of the David Ward es- tate. The logs will be brought by rail to the Young mill in Bay City. The bean crop in central Michigan, the best bean section of the best bean state, will be far from the best crop in history, as had been confidently expected by the farmers of at least Isabella and Gratiot counties. Disease and rains are to blame. Aviator Al. Boshek, who made sev- eral successful flights at Ionia last week, Monday covered the distance between Ionia and Ovid, 35 miles, in 35 minutes. He left Ionia at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of a the same time the Grand for the farmers of at least between Ionia and Ovid, 35 miles, in state, the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of at the same time the Grand for the farmers of the same time the Grand for the farmers of the same the Grand for the farmers of the same the Grand for the farmers of the same time time the Grand for the the Grand for the the Grand for the the Grand for the farmers of the the time the Grand for the time the time the Grand for the time the tisthe tisthe time the time the Grand for the time	Alpena.—Barney Roberts, thirty-six, did from injuries received when an engine jumped the track at the plant of the Great Lakes Stone and Lim. company at Rockport late Thursday. Grand Rapids.—The end of the small orchards in Michigan is predict- ed by Robert G. Graham, chairman of the state agricultural board. "Small orchards have been killed by the scale and other diseases, he says. "Five years from now, as things are going the farmers will be buying apples to. their own use instead of raising them except, of course, in the fruit dis- tricts. The fact is, farming is becom- ing more and more specialized, and ruit growing is a department by it- ment, and may assume their regular
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## occasion were able to bargain at their

wn figures. Harley was quite glad of the new Better Than prospect opened. He preferred farm work. Then came a new disappointment. The railroad laborers had two

days' start of him. The labor mar-Legacy ket was glutted. Every place at plow and harrow was filled. "Oh, well, I shall have to strike out for a new field, that is all," he told himself grimly, trying to fancy he was

By FLORENCE HENDERSON thusiastic ambition.

...... (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "I am glad of it!" spoke Harley

Blake, and he looked as if in dead arnest and relieved. ing lean, disconsolate cattle. The He was seated before the cold and man himself was grim-faced and disempty fireplace of his cheerless room. pirited in mien and talk. He made a faint glow of heat and

warmth, however, by striking a match and igniting the letter he had just received and read. He dropped it to the hearth and watched it curl up into fragile sheets of black and then at a breath go crumbling into fragments. "The last bridge burned," he mused,

trying to smile half-humorously, but the situation was too serious. "I have exhausted my friends and relait. Look at it!"

observed Harley, "but what's the main subject of liscouragement. Ah, I see -the soil," scooping up a handful of the loose, yellow dirt, scanned it closely, tasting of it, smelling of it, and tossing it adrift with a thoughtful, "Humph! Got any loose capital?"

clously.

"What if I have?" demanded the farmer, surlily and with suspicion. But there Harley hesitated men-"Because, if you have, and will intally. He was poor in pocket, thought vest it in lime and phosphates, I'll and expectancy, but love is rich and make a cast-iron contract to do the he loved Helen Wendell, They had rest that will make this place a garden of Eden inside of two seasons on a basis of fifty and fift

> "Uncle wasn't so bad, after all!" many a time later Harry soliloquized. He threw schooling, energy and soul into his first and grand chance at scientific farming. At the end of two years he had made a contented man of his employer and a proud, happy man of himself.

think that an acre of land is too much So proud and happy, in fact, that to waste on a simple door yard, but one day, notwithstanding the fact that the better the home grounds the bethe had put the past all behind him, in ter will be the life of the family. an idle, whimsical mood he ventured It is a wrong estimate of life and writing a letter to Helen Wendell. He property to be forever making money told her the simple story of his ento enlarge the farm 'a area, in buying deavors, he told her that a wayward impulse had led him to hope that she extra tracts of land for future use, and not improve and make the best of the had not forgotten their old friendground where the wife and children ship and would be interested in knowing that a small but cheering measure spend nearly all of the best of their life. of success had come to him.

He hoped for a reply, but none Some look forward and prepare too came in the form of a letter. A week much for pleasure to come, and do not expend any means on making the went by, and one morning as he started for the well a farmer's rig drove up present the very best that it can be. and Helen Wendell alighted. They let the home grounds and sur-

She was in mourning, a little careroundings remain shabby and unim worn, a little older, but the old true proved, spending the extra money on eyes looked as earnestly as of yore property to be handed down to the secticides. Bordeaux mixture as used

"Time of Misery."





#### Beautiful Home Grounds.

BEAUTY OF HOME YARD enough of them so that all the out-By H. H. SHEPARD.

The home grounds should be ample, as

large as is consistent with the size

of the dwelling.

buildings and other much frequented spots can be reached without walking on the wet ground. The immediate grounds about the The grounds about the barn and home can be made beautiful, and an other stock buildings should be as neat effort should be made in that direction.

and clean as the home grounds proper. This is both good farm management and a mark of good taste and character on the part of the farmer.

An acre is not too much. Some Good fences around all the home grounds and lots are a necessary con venience, and keeping them in good repair adds to the neatness and beauty of the picture as a whole.

## GARDEN HINTS

Whenever possible procure peren nials-they are the most satisfactory class of plants, and especially adapted to the farmer's garden. During this month, if possible, procure seeds that have just ripened, from your friends and plant them at once. Or maybe you can find self-grown seedlings about the base of the early bloomins

Keep on hand a good supply of in into the longing depths of his own, as children or putting it in the bank. in the orchard is good to destroy mil

From "Michigan-the Land of Pienty." THE state of Michigan comprises two great peninsulas, separating the waters of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Erie, and about 200 islands, including Isle Royale near the north coast of Lake Superior and the historic and beautiful island of Mackinac in the straits of Mackinac. It has a total land area of about 59,000 square miles. Situated in the heart of the continent, holding within its borders 5,000 sparkling inland lakes. surrounded by the waters of the Great Lakes which are the greatest inland waterways in the world, with a clast line of more than 1.600 miles indented with bays and harbors and fringed with islands. Michigan onjoys remarkable commercial and climatic advantages. The commercial advantages are reflected in the fringe of important manufacturing and shipping centers along the lake shores, and the climatic advantages by the variety and specialized character of its agricultural pursuits, as well as by the hundreds of thousands of summer residents and visitors who are welcomed from the less enjoyable summer climates of other states and countries.

The surface of Michigan presents a great variety of forms, most of which have their origin in geologic processes which were attendant on the advance and retreat (some 10,-000 to 20,000 years ago) of the last great continental glacier which covered the central continent as far south as the Ohio river. To con-

tinental glaciation we are indebted, not only for the Great Lakes themselves, and hence our insular climate, but also for the character and diversity of our land forms, the configuration of the coast, our inland lakes, and our many and varied types of soil. The flat lands or plains which extend from the southeast corner of the state northward in a fringing belt around the "Thumb." occupying all of the famous Saginaw valley, are part of the ancient bottoms of the ancestral Great Lakes. With the exception of these flat lands, and other similar but smaller tracts, the surface of the southern peninsula is gently rolling, the undulating plains alternating with belts and irregular tracts of hills. The elevation of the surface rises rather gradually from the lakes inland. The higher lands in the interior are divided by a remarkable broad valley, extending from Saginaw bay via Grand river to Lake Michigan, into a northern highland and a southern highland. The northern highland is an elevated tract of country reaching from Otsego, Montmorency and Alcona counties southwest into Lake, Newaygo and Mecosta counties. The elevation of this tract ranges from 400 to 1,000 feet above Lakes Michigan and Huron. The highest point in Lower Michigan is a few miles southeast of Cadillac in northern Osceola county, where a group of hills reach a height of about 1,100 feet above lake level, or 1,700 feet above the sea. The southeastern highland consists of a much lower and nearly parallel tract extending from southern Huron county southwest through Branch and Hillsdale counties into Indiana and Ohio. Most of this area is from 200 to 600 feet above Lake Huron, the highest portions lying in Hillsdale and Oakland counties, where the elevations are at maximum 1,287 feet to over 1,300 feet above sea level. A rise of 120 feet of the waters of Lakes Huron and Michigan would connect Saginaw bay and Lake Michigan with a strait miles wide and 50 feet deep. The "mitten," from a vicinity north of Grand Rapids, northeast nearly to Lake Huron, would become a large island with numerous smaller ones around its shores. A broad peninsula, tapering to the northeast, would extend from Indiana and northwestern Ohio into Tuscola and Sanilac counties. Were the lakes to rise 400 feet the southeastern highland would become merely a group of islands with one large one in Oakland and another in Jackson, Hillsdale and Branch counties. The Upper Peninsula has a higher western portion, rugged and rocky in many localities, and a much lower and less rugged and rocky eastern one. The height of the interior table-land of the western portion, ranges from 1,000 to 1,200 feet above the lake, or 1,600 to 1,800 feet above sea level, but the rock knobs and hills of drift rise a few hundred feet higher. The highest point in the state, 2,023 feet, is in the Porcupine mountains in Ontonagon county. The eastern portion has a general elevation of only about 250 feet above the lakes, and the highest point is only a little over 400 feet above Lake Michigan. Like Lower Michigan, the Upper Peninsula is cut across by a prominent valley, the bed of a former glacial river, running south from Au Train bay, on the northern shore, to White Fish river and Little Bay de Noc. Were the level of Lake Superior raised 150 feet its waters would flow through this old valley into Lake Michigan. The state is drained by a number of important rivers. Many of these streams have been of incalculable value as mediums of transportation of logs to the lumber mills, and have determined the location of some of the most important cities of the state. In the future they are destined to furnish an increasing amount of electric power for transmission to villages, cities, industrial centers, and even to the farms. The Raisin, Huron, Saginaw and AuSable are the most important ones of the eastern slope of the Lower Peninsula, and the Manistee, Muskegon, Grand, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph of the western. The Huron and AuSable, rising in the interior highlands, afford a large amount of water power. The Saginaw, the largest river of the peninsula, is navigable to Saginaw, the center of one of the richest agricultural and manufacturing districts of the state. and the Grand to Grand Rapids, where water power has been extensively developed. In the Upper Peninsula the rivers are in general shorter and more rapid, having steeper gradients. The Menominee is the largest river, forming for a great part of its length the boun-



MICHIGAN'S SOILS AN

BY-R.C. ALLEN, STATE GEOLOGIST



A TYPICAL MICHIGAN COPPER MINE

dary between Michigan and Wisconsin. The

copper and iron mines, and today no other state produces in such numerous falls and rapids throughout its course vast quantities such a diversity of mineral prodare being rapidly developed for power. The ucts. While Michigan's fame as a mining state other important rivers are the Escanaba, White rests mainly on her vast deposits of copper and iron ores, she produces in addition a large number of other mineral products, among the more important of which are coal, salt, gypsum, clay, marl, limestone, glass, whetstones and scythestones, gem stones and silver. Prior to 1896 a considerable amount of gold was produced from quartz veins in the vicinity of Ishpeming. Michigan produces small quantities of oil and gas. Many of the farmers in the southeastern part of the state and some other places obtain sufficient natural gas from shallow borings for domestic purposes. It is the belief of many geologists that Michigan may in time become an important producer of oil and gas.

ground.

the particular description of land of before she had gone away on a long which purchase is considered, and it trip to the Panama canal with her should be emphasized that no map scientific father-before Harley had and no amount of printed matter can tried to make his way in life in a take the place of a personal examina- practical way, and had failed. tion of land on the He had not heard from her since. When poverty and lack of work had The state of fastened their disheartening grip upon him, he had cut loose perforce from Michigan has a claim to a distinctive position in each of the leading industries of the nation, viz., agricultural, manufac-

ture, mining and lumbering. Michigan has been known as a great mining state since far back in the early forties and fifties when she began the development of her great he said: two years ago?" His glowing lips, pressed to her willing own, answered. FAITHFUL TO HIS MASTER Von Buelow's Chef Not One Who Would Desert Him in His "I Might Give You Board and Lodging for a Week's Work." Prince Buelow, whom the kaiser the social circle in which Miss Wen-



tives. The former gave me profuse promises of influence and help and failed me. My father's own brother writes me a homily on independence and thrift, and would not even risk giving me a recommendation of capability and honesty. That letter is of good agricultural land, mainly in the last straw that breaks the camel's the northern part of the state, await back. Good-by to the old life for good!'

at that moment. When that duty is | tic route, and that extensive prepara- | mysteries, they make us strong for One Thing at a Time. When many duties press and crowd disposed of, take up another; and one tions are now being made by the Si- the greatest tasks, they open the way for attention, our only safety lies by one the clamoring crowd of tasks berian Association for Shipping. Trade to incalculatile treasures of sympathy in doing one thing at a time. When will have been put successfully be and Industry for the shipping season and love. In a world which is fashwe have little to do, perhaps we may | hind you. risk trying to do two or three things at once. But time and power are usu-Russia's Arulle Route. ally wasted by that attempt. If to-

Fish, Manistique, Carp, Pine, Tequamenon, Sturgeon and Ontonagon.

#### Soils.

Under the limitations of space imposed on this article it will be impossible to give even a brief description of the various types of soil which occur in Michigan. I shall therefore confine my remarks on this subject to a brief statement regarding the proper use of the general soil maps of Michigan issued by the immigration department.

These soil maps are the expression of an effort to adapt the results of a careful scientific study and mapping of the surface formations of the state to a distinctly utilitarian purpose. They will be found useful to persons interested in obtaining a knowledge of the character and distribution of the soils in Michigan.

It is known by everyone who has only a slight familiarity with soils that maps which show details of soil composition and texture do not exist and in the very nature of the case cannot be made. There is no limitation of subdivisions that might be made were soils to be classified on the basis of slight differences in physical and chemical composition. On a single section of land there may be found one, two, six, or a dozen different kinds of soil, depending on the basis of classification and the degree of importance attached to minor variations in character. On the soil maps referred to above there are shown in color and symbol 14 types and subtypes of soil formations. It is believed that this degree of subdivision expresses admirably the general facts. The character and relations of these types and subtypes may be readily understood and the number is not so great as to be confusing to the general reader or layman.

While a single small area of land may show wide variations in soil character, the number of soil types depending, as stated above, on the importance attached to slight variations in character, it is not less true that the same area may have a great predominance of soil of a particular character and composition, depending on origin and manner of formation, and the general soil conditions in such an area could be properly represented on a small-scale map by a single color or symbol. The colors and symbols on the maps express dominance in various areas covered by them of a particular soil of the general character set forth in the legend and not the entire exclusion of other types. In the mapping of the soil formations it should be understood that no attempt has been made to measure general fertility or the crop-growing capacity of the soil formations or particular crop adaptations to particular soils. Soil fertility is a thing which cannot be expressed on a map. Local conditions of temperature, moisture, topography, physical and chemical composition, the property of supporting bacterial life, the character of the sub-soil, etc., are important determinants of crop-growing capacity, and it follows that this being true, relative cropgrowing capacity cannot be expressed on a soil map. Particular kinds of soil under certain combinations of the above factors will grow excellent crops of particular kinds when other crops will fail, wholly or partially. In these days of specialized farming practically every kind of soil can be managed in such a manner as to grow remunerative crops, and soil management is a factor in crop growing of importance equivalent Copper.

The copper industry in Michigan began as early as 1845. The mines are located on Keweenaw point and southwestward in Ontonagon county. Michigan has the distinction of being, all years considered, the largest contributor in metallic copper, of exhibiting the largest copper mining operations, of attaining the lowest cost per ton of ore handled, of exploiting with profit ores of lower grade than are mined elsewhere, and of paying larger total dividends than any other mining district in the world. The annual output of refined copper is valued at from \$24,000,000 to \$40,000,000, depending on the price of the metal. Copper occurs in native form, mainly in conglomerates and trap beds. The famous Calumet and Hecla copper lode is three miles long and twelve to fifteen feet thick, and is mined at a depth of about one mile. From the mines the copper ore is hauled to the mills, most of which are located on the lake. In the mills the copper is separated from the rock, from whence it is sent to the smelters where it is refined and cast into shapes for shipment. Great piles of copper a time Harley had reflected, someingots are familiar and characteristic sights on what bitterly. "He insists on four the docks of Torch and Portage lakes.

There is vastly more copper in the ground in Michigan than has been mined, and Michigan will or some other respectable profession. produce copper for many, many years to come. With the gradually declining tenor of the ores, increasing depths of mines, etc., the question with the mining companies relates not so much to ex- money in his pocket, Harley packed haustion of the copper deposits as to the margin his best clothes in a suitcase, bade of profit that the deposits may be forced to yield his landlady good-by and proceeded to on exploitation.

#### Iron.

Iron was discovered in the Lake Superior region in 1844 near Negaunee by William A. Burt, ley was arrayed in a coarse common who was in the employ of Dr. Douglass Houghton, the first state geologist of Michigan. For nearly cash as a result of a sale of his few half a century, prior to 1901, Michigan held first belongings. place in the production of iron ore. Since that time the production of Minnesota has been much greater than that of Michigan. The main centers of iron mining are Ishpeming and Negaunee on the Marquette range; Norway, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Iron River on the Menominee range, and Bessemer, Wakefield and Ironwood on ployment would be acceptable. the Gogebic range

As old mines are abandoned new mines are started on new discoveries of ore, and although Michigan has been mining iron ore for nearly seventy years there still remains in the ground ready for mining almost, if not quite, as much iron ore as has been produced in all preceding years. In other words, more ore is developed and there apply for grading work-\$1.75 a discovered each year on the average than is mined that year, and at the present time the outlook is exceedingly encouraging for an indefinitely long and prosperous period of iron mining. parture. "It's work," he communed

raw materials to a value of \$500,000 our spirits nothing comes to us de-

will probably be sent by water to void of meaning; everything that

dell moved. He had not even heard sent to Rome on what has proved to if she had returned. be a disastrous special mission, has Strikingly, however, he recalled a a fund of anecdotes, and has been certain discussion he had held with heard to tell this amusing story, in Helen. It had verged upon love, but which the "all-highest" plays a leading masked as friendship. She had part. Some years ago, when he was voiced her sentiments that when two retiring from the ambassadorship at of the opposite sex were mutually Rome to take up the post of chancel- suit the location. The main open drawn one to the other, it should lor of the empire, he summoned his lead to all sacrifice of weal and woe, cook, a veritable cordon bleu, to tell but they should be true. "I would him of the change. "We shall not live cling to a man to the last who, esin our present grand style," he said, teeming me, offered me the humblest "but on a much smaller scale. Perlife, if love, respect and real endeavor haps, therefore, you would prefer to lay behind it all." "Some day, when find another place." The cook, doubt-I have become an expert harvest hand less imagining that financial disaster or a plodding miner, I may write to was impending, remained silent for a remind you of those words," Harley few moments, then with the air of one had spoken laughingly, and she, in about to perform a sympathetic act earnest, had said: "It may bring a replied: "Well, excellency, I am response," and had smiled, too, but grieved at hearing such melancholy with a tender light in her eyes he news, but I shall remain in your servloved to remember. ice. Whatever may happen to you, I "A great uncle, that of mine!" many would not for worlds have it said I had deserted you in your time of misery!" At dinner one evening the years of a college agricultural course. prince told the story to the kaiser, who and then tells me to follow medicine,

had had personal experience of the culinary chef's skill, and was highly Why didn't he give me a farm?" amused at the prince's anecdote. So But now, cutting loose from all the interested, indeed, did the emperor past life, no prospects of work, no feel in the cook that shortly afterward he sent the worthy fellow a handsome gold watch, on the lid of which was engraved the one word "Misery," by the street. There was a grim uncomwhich name his majesty ever afterpromising glitter in his eye as he ward laughingly spoke of and adproceeded to a second-hand clothing dressed him. store. When he came out of it, Har

working suit and had a few dollars in

handed a bit of pasteboard.

day and board."

forget!

"That is a pass to your destination."

Tax on Umbrellas.

A tax on umbrellas would add ma terially to the national revenue at such a season as this. It was more or His next stop was at a laborers' emless seriously suggested in England ployment bureau. Its proprietor during the Mapoleonic wars. Pitt was started at this white-handed, refinedat his wits' end for additional sources faced, applicant who indifferently anof revenue. It appeared that everynounced that track work, mining, farm thing taxable had been taxed, and in work, in fact any line of manual emsheer despair he wrote to a friend in Somersetshire asking for suggestions. Harley was required to pay a fee of Back came the reply: "Tax umbrellas. two dollars. Then he was given a card. It read, "Superintendent of and make the bishop order the prayer Construction, Allegan, Ia." He was for rain to be read in the churches till the end of the war."

Truthful.

advised the agency. "When you arrive "Hey, you!" said the man in the automobile to a farmer by the roadside. "Is this the road to Patchogue?" "That sounds tangible!" nodded "Yes," said the farmer. "That's the Harley gratefully, and took his de-

road to Patchogue all right." And then, as the motorist threw in with himself. It will keep me from becoming a pauper and-it will make me the clutch and sped on his way without pausing to thank his informant, the latter grinned and muttered to But adverse fortune seemed to pursue the victim it had kept tramping himself: "If he'd been a little more poof 1915. Hides, flax, hemp and other ioned to aid, enrich, and strengthen for the position he never found. the streets for several weeks looking lite about it I might have told him he'd get there quicker if he turned his He arrived at Allegan to find work | car around."

at a standstill and the railroad in the

This is wrong when there is any "Is this the promised response of neglect in home improvement. If the children need help, by all means, they "Am I welcome?" she asked simply. need it now while they are helpless glow.

tate, personal property, or money.

rich heritage.

may purify the soil.

the home grounds.

The child whose home life is per-

fect for physical and mental develop-

dew and rust in the flower garden. To bacco water will kill aphides which infest chrysanthemums and golden

more than when they grow up and Cut the rhubarb blooms as soon as will be able to fully care for them- they appear. They weaken the plant selves, perhaps much better than we | Treasure the weekly wash water and apply to the roots of the flowers; ever shall be able to care for them. They need the comforts, healthful- it will enhance the beauty of the rose ness, and beautifying influences of If slugs bother the roses sift ashes good homes and surroundings in or. on the bushes when they are wet with der to make them healthy, strong, dew or rain. See that the ashes reach beautiful and good. These are in- the under side of the leaves. finitely better than inherited real es-

Sow the seeds of annuals-phlox candy-tuft, poppy and the like-for a fine fall showing.

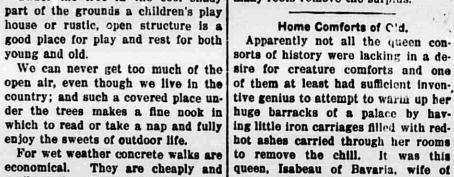
When the lilacs have finished bloomment will go out into the world with a ing, all the seed clusters should be cut away.

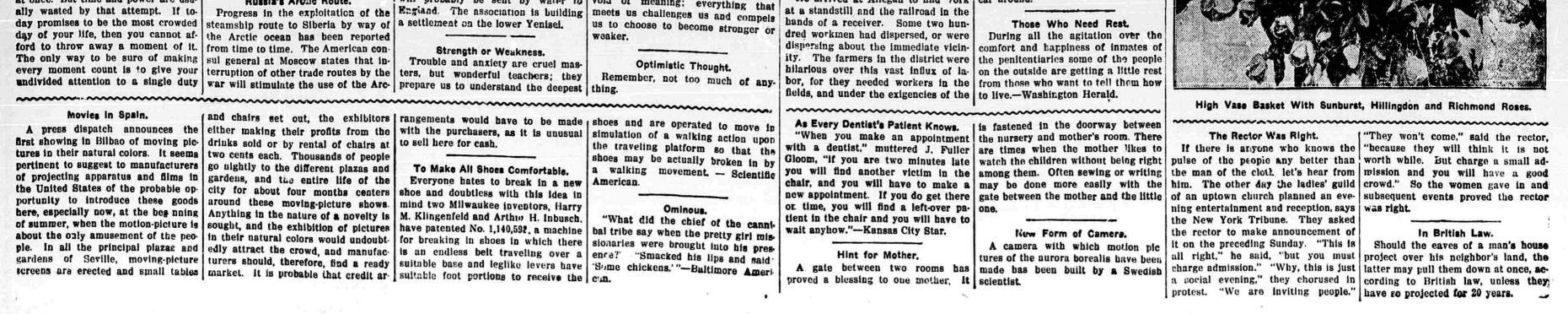
Seed sown in the open air during The grounds ground the home July and August should be carefully should be well drained and graded to planted in fine soil, watered, and then part of the space should be lawn of well covered with paper or a cloth. good grass and be kept mowed low at When the seedlings appear, remove all times so that the air and sunlight the covering but shade the ground.

Furnish the porch, the shady side of Abundance of flowers, shrubs and the house, the arbor, with hammocks, trees are essentials for completing the easy chairs, benches so that the family picture, but flowers and shrubs must will enjoy living out doors to the bene. be massed in clumps and borders fit of health and the saving the housealong the sides and the trees must wife work.

be grouped in one place, somewhat re- Just as soon as the summer crop is moved from one side of the dwelling. gathered remove the fruiting canes Pergolas add much to the beauty of from the raspberry and blackberry plantations. If the plants send up too Under the tree in the cool shady many roots remove the surplus.

Apparently not all the queen consorts of history were lacking in a dehot ashes carried through her rooms easily made. They need not necessa- Charles VI of France, who insisted rily be wide, but there should be upon a portable bath tub.





#### Ivan motored to Climax Sunday. and Sunday.

The LOWELI, LEDGER tion of their boys to the restrictions on perch, sun fish Published every Thursday afternoon at

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Lowell, Michigan

Entered at the postol as second class matter.

THE proposal of a further increase of the hazard of em- counties and Michigan. ployers under the compensation law, reminds one of the to water but you can't make him drink." Business and London is one of the most popmanufacturing interests are staggering under the burdens and his addition to our staff of already laid upon them. To contributors is another exincrease their hazards and lia- ample of the high class of literbilities will simply lessen their ary talent available to our ability to employ labor. Re- readers.

duction of hours, increase of risks, expenses and demands have combined to boost the cost ruly or uninstructed children of living to the limit of endur- to attend public gatherings unance already. How much more attended, to mar the finest efdo the salaried promoters of dis- | forts of musicians and speakers cord and trouble think can be and the pleasure of their audiborne? It is well to remember tors, is hard to understand. that 'it was the last straw that Thoughtlessness or indifferbroke the camel's back.

ONE of our readers says that to save two cents a week by have "a thorn in the flesh." neglecting to take the home paper. They cheat themselves scribe for The Ledger, \$1.00 cost? per year.

vertising watchword. The cuperation, amusement, music-Ledger offers you greater pub- al enjoyment and instruction, licity value than can possibly an inspiration for every cent be obtained otherwise, no mat- invested. Don't miss it. ter how much you scatter your inspection. Don't be "hornswoggled." Get the proof. never get the business you want. The Ledger for advertising efficiency, first, last and all the time.

and blue gills-limit of 25 in one Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quiggle of Cas-F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r day and not under five inches in cade recently visited her sister, Mrs.

> is always glad iends throughout the country; but its home

starts the howels moving naturally nd duties are in Michigan. The people and papers of other tates are doing their full duty system often leads to most serious complications. If you wish to wake promoting the interests of up tomorrow morning happy in mind their own localities and this and entirely satisfied, start your bikewise, is, of right, treatment tought. 25e a bottle.

paper, likewise, is, of right, most interested in the welfare of Lowell, Kent and Ionia

JACK LONDON'S new story

girl, Jean Carlyle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutbert spent saying: "You can lead a horse "The Scarlet Plague," began Sunday with friends at Grand Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watterson and daughter Lottle accompanied Mr. in The Ledger last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Watterson on a motor ular of present day writers; trip to Muskegon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richmond and

CASCADE

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children of Poronto and Mrs. R. D.

Snyder of Brown City, Mich., are

Mr. and Mrs. B. Storms, with rel-

J. W. Hulbert spent part of last

Rev. Geo. Thomoson, wife and son

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rubreckt

Mrs. R. D Fox and daughter

Beulah visited Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

of Seeley Corners last Thursday

Mrs. George Slater is visiting at the

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS

Pain results from injury or con-

gestion. Be it neuralgia, rheuma

tism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache,

sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or

what ver pain you have yields to

Sloan's Liniment-brings new fresh

blood, diasolves the congestion, re-

leves the fajury, the circulation is

free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The nature of its qualities

much as the 25c size.

this Monday.

nome of her son, R. J. Slater.

returned to their home in Grand

Howard visited at East Nelson over

week visiting relatives in Grand

Rapids.

Sunday.

afternoon

Rapids Saturday.

atives, visited their sister, Mrs. Alma

Robbers, in Grand Rapids Sunday.

WHY some people permit unence, which?

Ex-PRESIDENT TAFT'S dighe saved the price of The Ledg- nilied and courteous attitude toer for twenty-years by reading ward his successor contrasts one item in The Ledger last strongly with that of Col. week. Probably, the most Roosevelt; and the contrast is short-sighted people in any greatly to his credit. But then, community are the few who try Mr. Taft knows what it is to

WILL the jingoes be sad if of the best things in life and the President secures satis-"throw money to the birds" in factory terms from Germany other and foolish ways, thus without the sacrifice of millions "Saving at the spigot and wast- of lives and billions of treasure? ing at the bunghole." Sub- Or must they have war at any

THE Lowell Chautauqua LET efficiency be your ad- pays liberal dividends in re-

appropriation. Press pile and circulation lists always open to Parrish's story of the Civil war, is one of the best serials even published by The Ledger. Talk may be cheap; but it will Our old readers know what that promise means.

Miss Annie Lind is visiting this Sam Vandenbrock of Belding was recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Will week with her cousins in Greenville. Dickens. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trumbull,

Mrs. Bert Norton and Mrs. Ernest Bunker were in Belding, Orleans and A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION | Ionia Sunday.

Are you billous, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at Lucile Lewis is spending a week in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Beaucama. once selzes upon constipation and Florence Jakeway is in Grand Rap-

ds this and last week. Mrs. Ernest Bunker and children

leave this week Tuesday for their home in Lansing. Ben Benjamine and wife of Sylvester

spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousins, Will Dickens and John Clarke.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morris Trumbull's Carlyle, Sunday, Aug. 29, a 9% lb. Mrs. Elop Johnson of Orleans was

old friend and neighbor, Calob Wie-

School starts Sept. 7, Miss Lulu Werdon, teacher. The ice cream social was a success in spite of the cold weather.

SEELEY CORNERS

Charles Reynolds is suffering with rheumatism. A large crowd attended the Pionee picnic at Campau lake Thursday.

A slight frost reported in this vicinity. Mrs. Houseman's son-in-law, Mr. Von, who is attending Moody Bible

Institute in Chicago, favored us with tine sermon Sunday. F. Goodfruit threshed in this neigh-

borhood last week. While moving the machine from 1. Westbrook's home the engine became unmanageable and backed into the separator

causing some damage. Z. Lewis is budding trees in Mirrill

Friends of The Ledger are Come Mondays, Fridays and

Saturdays for quick service. Fair prices always.

Aug. 30.—Glen Ford and family moved from Lowell to their home near Moseley last week.

Mr. Reading and family of Grand Rapids are camping at Weeks' landing, Murray lake.

MOSELEY

Wednesday.

companied Gladys Ring and Miss Sherry to Grand Rapids Wednesday

in Grand Rapids.

disited John Andrews and family at their cottage at Murray lake last week

Will Condon's entertained Mrs. Colette Condon and daughter Lena and Will Rexford and family of Graud

Miss Sarah June Engle of West Lowell is spending a week with Eva Andrews.

desse Frost returned to Long Beach. Florida, last Tuesday.

NOT WHAT SHE SEEMED By KEITH KENYON. Archer, you are the laziest memper of the family-you will have to go and meet June Rose," declared Mrs. Wayland. "But this is my vacation, Emma! You promised I shouldn't do a thing i didn't want to-and a lot she'll care about seeing an entire stranger," grumbled Archer. "You are better than no one at all, flattered his sister-in-law kindly. On the way to the little red-painted station be quite forgot his errand, the

countryside was so beautiful. A whisthe woke him from his reverie. The train wheesed to a standstill, grunted and moved on, leaving a solitary passenger on the platform.

All Archer's pleasant anticipations vanished with his first glimpse of Miss June Rose, a plain-featured young woman, dressed in a severely cut gray cloth suit. She wore a mannish panama hat, like his own, and her red lips were set in a stern, uncompromising line. Archer decided that her large gray-green eyes were her best feature. The lashes were long and thick and black and curling in strange con-

trast to her vivid red hair. Despite his disappointment at this vision. Archer mustered his charming smile and advanced with bared head

June Rose smiled primly at him and as they were gliding down the incline that led to the Westlawn road the girl uttered a little cry of delight. He could not restrain the swift glance he shot at her profile. What

and creamy. She turned quickly and the illusion

was lost. She was so trim and mannish in look and attire. He would not have been surprised if she had lighted a cigarette.

land?" asked June Rose "Daisy informs me that her uncle is in wretched health. But old people are subject to rheumatism. and one never KHOWS-'

"Old people!" gasped Archer Wayland in helpless wrath at the wickedness of Dalsy. "Why, you see-er-I'm Archer Wayland; and I'm quite

"How stupid of me," apologized June with a languid flicker of her black lashes. "I ought to have remembered that Dick had only one brother." "My gray hairs should have warned you," smiled Archer Stiffly, for in the

past women had raved over his prematurely whitening locks. "Really, I'm afraid I didn't notice,"





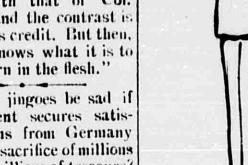
to meet the newcomer.

a wonderful complexion she had-pale

"And how is poor Mr. Archer Way

well, thank you."

apologized June. Then she added with



"THE Red Mist," Randall

New Fall Patterns

Look to us for information as to the right thing in men's clothes; we're giving you an early bulletin now. Patterns are a strong feature in Hart, Schaffner & Marx fall clothes.

Decided plaids and checks lead for fall. We have them-Urguharts and all, in many lively colors.

> They are conservatively priced at from \$10 to \$25. A mighty generous value at \$20.

# **Especally For Fathers**

Don't send that boy away to school in clothes that don't make him look like his "dad" wants him to. Bring him here and give him clothes to make him happy

Mr. and Mrs. George Elsby and son Orrin were guests Saturday at guest Thursday of Mrs. John Clark. kindly requested to remember its Mrs. Will Dickens was notified job printing department when Rapids over Sunday. Monday morning of the death of an needing anything in that line.

land of Elimdale. Read the LEDGER.

The Swiss Epworth league of Low ell held a picnic at Murray lake last Misses Suste DeVries and Helen Andrews and John Andrews, Jr., sc in Miss Riogs' auto and spent the dav. Mrs. Chris Kropt spent last Friday Mrs. George Ring of Grand Rapids

AN IMPORTANT ruling that will greatly aid the prosecution of liquor law violations has been any cost than peace at any made by Attorney General Fel- price? lows, whereby persons found intoxicated in local option territory may be compelled to tell have had this summer! where they obtained the liquor. Refusal may be construed as contempt of court. Slowly but surely the coils are tightening which will crush out the life of the rum demon.

READ the resume of the new Michigan fish laws elsewhere in this paper and save the clipping for reference. It may save you trouble and many times the price of the paper. Parents should call the atten-

What is the Best Remedy For Constipation? This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is Jenall Orderlies

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# **Treat Your** Husband

to something extra good to eat every now and then.

Of course, you have done so a good many times.

And you have noticed each time how it pleased and flattered him.

Surprising, isn't it, how easy it is to win a man's heart through his stomach!

Suppose you treat him this time to freshly baked, nicely browned biscuits made from



CONTRARY to the popular belief, the Indian population of the United States is increasing, not diminishing.

How much better is war at

WHAT a fine open winter we

WEST BOWNE

The Stone school commenced Mon day with Ethel Lane as teacher. Mrs. U. S. Hunter and Mrs. Casper are spending this week in Northport with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mervan. Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell of Rockford visited over Sunday with Archie

Ross and family. Millie Emhuif of Battle Creek is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bateman and attended the Campau picnic.

Mrs. Stephen Talhurst was very pleasantly surprised Saturday even-ing, it being her birthday. Fifty took pleasure in helping to make the even-ing an enjoyable affair. Music and guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Storms, Jr. games were the order of the evening, and at a late hour leecream and cake

were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman spent Sunday at Will Worden's in Lowell. Lew Schrader and family of Green ville visited at Ed. Lind's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bigler of McCords were also visitors at the Lind home Supday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeNice and son

School Day Suits for Boys

Our Suits have the liveliness your boy wants and the honest value you like. We're selling a big value suit this fall. 2 pairs lined pants \$4.85 go with this suit and the price is just

### Boys' Caps

We're showing the grandest bunch of boys' fall caps you will find in any store. It's an immense assortment of style and value. Boys' caps in 

"Where You See the New Things First."

New Hats! The "Trooper" shown here is one; the "Submarine" and "Watershed" are others. See them here in lively colors. Especially priced at \$1 to \$3.

The "Jockey Eton" is just one of the new innovations in our men's Fall Caps. There are many other in many colors. 50c and \$1.

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WEST LOWELL. Misses Hazel and Ruth Kinyon renrned home last Wednesday after a East Bound 7:40 a.m. Daily 2:10 p.m. Daily except Sanday 6:08 p.m. Daily visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Enz of Lake Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. laude Evans of Clarksville. Mixed train leaves 10:52 a. m., daily ex, Sunda West Bound 10:52 a. m Daily 3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday Mrs. Arthur Graham and daughter of Topeka, Kain, are visiting her 9:55 p. m. Daily Mized train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday sister, Mrs. Wm. Burch. Mrs. Ben Peters returned home Sunday after spending a few days GRAND TRUNK with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Peet of Effective May 30, 1915 'aledonia. East Bound Mrs. John Frazee and Mrs. Herbert Dawson visited Mrs Clarence Me-5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday intyre last Thursday. West Bound-12:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday 4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday A. Bostoff of Elwell spent a few lays last week with Columbus Jay and family. Miss Cecil Dollaway visited Mr. and Irs. Roy Dollaway last week. 80th SUCCESSFUL YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair, Mrs. Charles Me-Intyre and children and Treva, Em. Of America's Greatest National Weekly etta and Samuel Onan attended the picnic at Campau lake.

of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court from Friday until Mon-

penetrate immediately to the sore spot, Don't keep on suffering. Get church here Sunday evening. a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlockiin and 50c. \$1.00 hottle holds sty times as laughter, Mrs. Krum, Mrs. Florence theetham and little son and Albert Morgan of Grand Rapids visited Mr.

ALTON. Mrs. Shelby Corinican of Colorado Aug. 30.-The Bound to Win club

held at Lew Wingeler's Sept. 10. Green. Mary Francisco, Martin Davis and Clare Keech began school in Belding The new Moseley schoolhouse will visitor last Monday. e ready in about two weeks. Clare Ford and family spent Sunday afternoon in Belding with Mr. at their tent Sunday. and Mrs. Will Bliss,

day.

**TOLEDO BLADE** TOLEDO, ONIO **POPULAR IN EVERY STATE** drs. Early and daughter attended Over One Million Readers Weekly NO OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING The Toledo Weekly Blade stands in the front rank of national periodicmet last Friday evening at Elmer Springs and Mrs. Harley Mullen spent als-a journal of optimism, of high Richmond's. The next one will be last Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur ideals, honest and fearless-as well as a complete weekly review of all the great world's news. It is a paper for all the family-and three generations of Americans have found it faithful

The Toledo Weekly Blade is a Great Force

in Our National Life. It is a family paper in every sense

of the word. It teaches the value of Mrs. Ridgeway of Evans is spend- right living, right thinking and shows Michigan Farmer and Lowell

manifest rellef, "Here is dear Westlawn, and Daisy is coming to meet

Daisy climbed into the car and the machine went on to the house. Mrs. Wayland came to the steps to greet the slender girl in gray. She held the gloved hands of June Rose and scanned her with round, inquiring eves.

"For pity's sake, June, what have you done to yourself?" she gasped You are a perfect fright." "Thanks," murmured June, and in an aside she hissed at the giggling Dalsy, "You little beast."

Archer Wayland wandered off to his hammock and book and pipe. "Drat the women!" he muttered. " believe I'll send myself a telegram to come back to town. But a girl with red hair must have some temper."

A week later he went back to Westlawn, firm in the belief that the disagreeable young woman had departed. His arrival was greeted with delight by Mrs. Wayland.

"Do go and find Daisy," she urged. She is picking roses for the dinner table; she will have a basketful and she may need help." Archer went whistling down the

path to the rose garden, which was secluded within a high privet hedge. A young woman was sitting on a marble bench drying her hair in the warmth of the June sunshine. Suddenly a pair of white dimpled hands were lifted to gather the red

tresses. A pebble crunched under Archer's foot and the woman turned her face to him-a heart-shaped face of creamy white, with arching dark brows and said court his petition, praying that jet black lashes that fringed graythe administration of said estate be granted to Dexter G. Look or to some green eyes, opened wide in startled wonderment. Scarlet lips with dimples at the corners and flashing white September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in teeth that disappeared as the smile vanished, and then the lips straightened into the prim lines of Miss June Rose's mouth.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication "It's no use," said Archer delibof a copy of this order, for three suc erately. "I've seen how you can look cessive weeks previous to said day of -and you needn't masquerade any hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. longer." Framed in the waving meshes of Clark E. Highee,

her hair, her face was indescribably lovely. Wave after wave of pink Judge of Probate. flushed the white skin. [14] "It was all Daisy's doing!" she mur-

mured contritely. "Oh. Daisy doesn't matter." said State of Michigan. The Probate Daisy's uncle cruelly. "I ran away from you, for no matter what reason, and 1 came back because I simply Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of August, knew that a girl named June Rose must be-well, June is my month-A. D., 1915, have been allowed for and may we begin our acquaintance creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court all over again?" June flushed under his ardent for examination and adjustment and glance.

that all creditors of said deceased are "Why begin over again?" she asked required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in demurely. "I think we've made a the city of Grand Rapids, in said very good beginning!" county, on or before the 18th day of (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) December, A. D. 1915, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 18th day of December, A.

D 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Dated August 18, 1915. Clark E. Higbee, 13 Judge of Probate.



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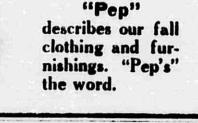
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Tinner.



Raulds, in said county, on the 24th

Present: Hon. Clark E Highee

Vernon II. Billings having filed in

It is ordered, that the 24th day of

the lorencon, at said probate office.

be and is hereby appointed for hear

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate

ourt for the County of Kent.

Charles H. Horn, deceased

In the matter of the estate

Charles Westbrook, deceased.

day of August, A. D. 1915.

Judge of Probate

other suitable person.

ing said petition:

A true conv.

ohu Dalton,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-**Railroad Time Cards** bate Court for the County of PERE MARQUETTE Keut. Effective June 20, 1915 At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand

Rev. Early preached his first ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Norcutt and

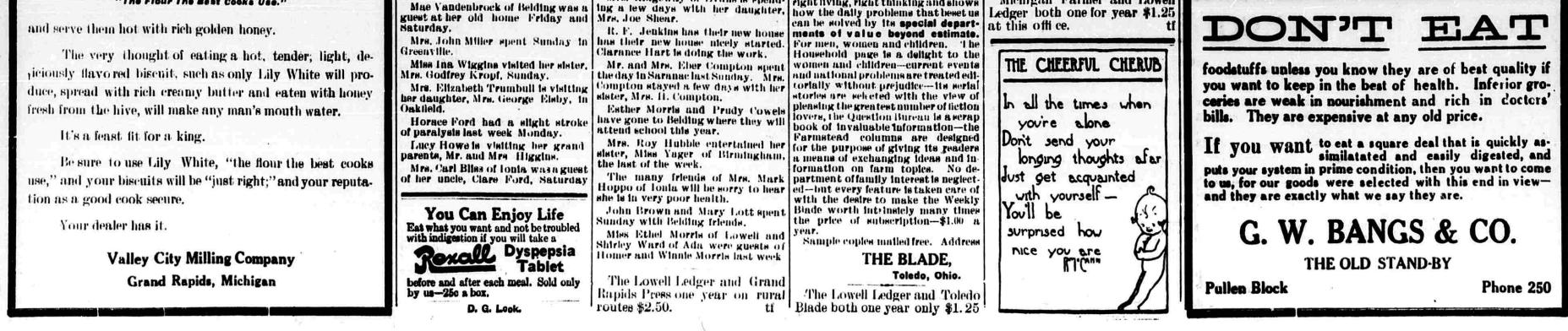
and Mrs. Mortle Rulason Sunday. Mrs. William Mullen and daughter

WHITES ERIDGE Tom Morris was a Grand Rapids to its high ideals. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weeks of Moseley called on Mr. and Mrs. Al. Morse

Mae Vandenbrock of Belding was a

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neshitt and son

non at the U. B. church Sunday.





taught you to swim?" The boy nod- see it-"

ded. "Well, in the University of Cali- Hoo-Hoo began to laugh. fornia-that is the name we had for "You're a queer un, Granser, talking were easily killed by the bacteriolo- ing things that ain't with things that ters of the Catholic church by the the houses-we taught young men about things you can't see. If you gists. But in 1947 there arose a new ain't! They must have been all fools Pope. and women how to think, just as I can't see 'em, how do you know they diases that had never been seen be- in them days. That's why they have taught you now, by sand and peb- are? That's what I want to know. fore. It got into the poures or papies croaked. I ain't goin' to believe in in the employ of the United States bles and shells, to know how many How do you know anything you can't of only ten months old or less, and such rot. I tell you that." people lived in those days. There see?"

was very much to teach. The young "A good question, a very good ques- hands and feet, of to eat, if anything; men and women we taught were called tion, Hoo-Hoo. But we did see-some and the bacteriologists were eleven students. We had large rooms in of them. We had what we called mi- years in discovering how to kill that which we taught. I talked to them, croscopes and ultramicroscopes, and particular germ and save the babies. forty or fifty at a time, just as I am we put them to our eyes and looked "In spite of all these diseases, and talking to you now. I told them about through them, so that we saw things of all the new ones that continued to the books other men had written be- larger than they really were, and many arise, there were more and more men | walk about." tore their time, and even, sometimes, things we could not see without the in the world. This was because it

microscopes at all. Our best ultra- was easy to get food. The easier it when I was wolf hunting with dad." in their time-" "Was that all you did?-just talk, microscopes could make a germ look was to get food the more men there talk, talk?" Hoo-Hoo demanded. "Who forty thousand times larger. A mus-were: the more men there were, the hunted your meat for you, and milked sel shell is a thousand times larger. more thickly were they packed to- lenged. the goats, and caught the fish?" A mussel shell is a thousand fingers gether on the earth: and the more

"A sensible question, Hoo-Hoo, a like Edwin's. Take forty mussel shells, thickly they were packed, the more sensible question. As I have told you, and by as many times larger was the new kinds of germs became diseases. in those days food-getting was very germ when we looked at it through There were warnings. Soldervetzsky, easy. We were very wise. A few men a microscope. And after that, we as early as 1929, told the bacteriologot the food for many men. The oth- had other ways, by using what we gists that they had no guaranty against er men did other things. As you say, called moving pictures, of making the some new disease, a thousand times I talked. I talked all the time, and forty-thousand-times germ many, more deadly than any they knew. for this food was given me-much many thousand times larger still. And arising and killing by the hundreds food, fine food, beautiful food, food thus we saw all these things which of millions and even by the billion."

that I have not tasted in sixty years, our eyes of themselves could not see. It was at this point that Hare-Lip and shall never taste again. I some- Take a grain of sand. Break it into rose to his feet, an expression of huge times think the most wonderful ten pieces. Break one of those pieces contempt on his face. achievement of our tramendous civili- into ten, and one of those into ten, "Granser," he announced, "you zation was food-its inconceivable and one of those into ten, and one of make me sick with your gabble. Why abundance, its infinite variety, its those into ten, and do it all day, and don't you tell about the Red Death? marvelous delicacy. Oh, my grand- maybe, by sunset, you will have a If you ain't going to, say so, an' we'll sons, life was life in those days, when piece as small as one of the germs." start back for camp." we had such wonderful things to eat." The boys were openly incredulous. The old man looked at him and This was beyond the boys, and they Hare-Lip sniffed and sneered and Hoo- silenty began to cry. The weak tears let it slip by, words and thoughts, as a Hoo snickered, until Edwin nudged of age rolled down his cheeks, and all Francisco. The first death came on a The United States has not a friend business. In a long table of statismere senile wandering in the narra- them to be silent.

tive. were called free- the dog, but the germ, being so very countenance

bacteriologists fought with the ferms news was telegraphed everywhere. over the wires or through the air. The destroyed them-tometimes. Trask was the name of the man who telephone bell rang, and I found my and succeeded in this, but within thirty brother talking to me. He told me There was leprosy, a horrible disease. that he was not coming home for fear A hundred years before I was born, hours he was dead. Then came the of catching the plague from me, and the bacteriologists discovered the germ of leprosy. They knew all about struggle in all the laboratories to find that he had taken out two sisters to it. They made pictures of it. I have something that would kill the plague stop at Professor Bacon's home. He seen those pictures. But they never germs. An arugs raned. You see, one advised me to remain where I was, found a way to kill it. But in 1984, problem was to get a drug, or serum, and wait to find out whether or not I there was the pantoblast plague, a that would kill the germ in the body had caught the plague. disease that broke out in a country and not kill the body. They tried to called Brazil and that killed millions fight it with other germs, to put into of people. But the bacteriologists the body of a sick man germs that

found it out, and found the way to were the enendes of the plague kill it, so that the pantoblast plague germs-" went no farther. They made what "And you can't see these germ

they called a serum, which they put things, Granser," Hare-Lip objected, into a man's body and which killed | "and here you gabble, gabble, gabble "You remember when your dad small. It is so small that you cannot the pantoblast germs without killing about them as if they was anything, the man. And in 1910, there was pel- when they're nothing at all. Anything

mgra, and also the nookworm. mess you can't see ain't-that's what. Fight- which is bestowed upon pious daughgovernment is Gallaher, who for the

Granser promptly began to weep, tt made them unable to move their while Edwin hotly took up his defense. "Look here, Hare-Lip, you believe in lots of things you can't see." Hare-Lip shook his head.

"Sure."

"Well, you always spit when you cross running water," Edwin chal-"That's to keep off bad luck," was

Hare-Lip's defense. "You believe in bad luck?"

on, Granser." Hare-Lip, crushed by this metaphysi- object of her quest in the last box of and all the water in the trench. And seven per cent of our roads are imcal defeat, remained silent, and the old the selected group.

man went on. Often and often, though this narrative must not be clogged by the details, was Granser's tale inter- can be saved by using labels which Lord, he is God. The Lord he is God." rupted while the boys squabbled record the contents of each box. among themselves. Also, among them- Some recently noted captions of this FARMER AND PROHIBITION selves they kept up a constant, low- kind were "Blue Velvet Hat," "J. B'a The rum demon is making a real voiced explanation and conjecture, as Panama Hat," "Small Tacks and hot campaign among the farmers to they strove to follow the old man into Nails," "Empty Bottles," "Corks." show them what a terrible injury his unknown and vanished world. "The Scarlet Death broke out in San

the feebleness of his eighty-seven Monday morning. By Thursday they among the European nations, says a ties, the liquor interests assert that Beware of the Amanita phalloidee-"The woodlick sucks the blood of years showed in his grief-stricken were dying like flies in Cakland and Detroit doctor, just returned from the demon's factory buys \$100,000,000 the poisonous "toad stool!" They died everywhere abroad. Fossibly not, doctor, but sev- worth of products of the soil a year. It has taken a record toll of lives



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were to call on their god to send Conservatory of Music Miss A. Florence Yerger, Philadel- fire to consume the sacrifice, and he Wenhan Block "You believe in dead men walking phia's most successful women lawyer, would call on the Lord to send fire

about. You never seen one dead man has more business than she can han- to consume his. All the people agreed Teaches Piano, Violin, Vocal, dle herself and has been compelled to to this, and the Baal worshipers cried English, French, Piano Tuning "I tell you I see 'em, last winter, open three offices in different parts all day long for fire to consume their Write or call for catalogue and terms. of the city. sacrifice and it came not.

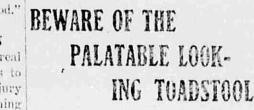
Then comes the lesson: - Elijah

places twelve stones in the form of road was good enough; in the day of LABEL THE BOXES Every household has large boxes an altar digging a trench around it. the automobile-the present time-it at least for hats, sometimes for furs He places on the wood, then the bull- no longer suffices. With the speed and waists and other articles of dress, ock. Then he commanded that twelve at the command of the motorist, irand many small boxes for other be- barrels of water be poured over the regularities in surface must be flat-"An' you ain't never seen had luck," longings. In the hunt for something whole. This was done, and at the tened out before the speed can be used. Edwin concluded biumphantly, "You're almost forgotten the housekeeper of- time of the evening sacrifice Elliph Rapidly the percentage of improved just as bad as Granser and his germa. ten squanders precious moments in prayed to God to send fire to consume roads, as compared with the total You believe in what you don't see. Go searching through every likely depos- it, and fire came and burned up every- roads in the country, is increasing. itory and probably comes upon the thing, sacrifice, wood, stones, dust, At the present time, approximately

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

ing classes owned all the land, all the body, and there it has many children. ingly. "Granzer's all right. He's just along the street. It was on Tuesday us, anyway. machines, everything. These food-get- In those days there would be as many gettin' to the Scarlet Death, ain't you, that I saw my first death--Miss Collters were our slaves. We took almost as a billion-a crab shell, please-as all the food they not, and left them a many as that crab shell in one man's about it right now. Sit down, Hareall the food they not, and left them a many as that they might eat, and work, body. We called germs micro-organ-Lip. Go thead, Granser."

got food for myself," Hare-Lin an. bloed of a man, he was sick. These

Sometimes the memory of the past isabout the books other men had writ-

"And I was very happy, and I had I am a dirty old man, clad in goatbeautiful things to eat, and my hands were soft beenuse I did not work with them, and my body was clean all over



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new kinds of germs entered their through them, he became perfectly and dressed in the softest garments-" bodies. Thus were countless millions quiet, and only did he feel a numbness He surveyed his mangy goatskin with and billions of human beings killed. swiftly creeping up his body from the disgust. "We did not wear such things And the more thickly mon packed to- feet. The heels became numb first, in those days. Even the slaves had gether, the more terrible were the then the legs and hips, and when the better garments. And we were most new diseases that came to be. Long numbness reached as high as his heart

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-in their beds, at their work, walking eral of them have .. lot of respect for Cora for bourbon whiskey, rye for in Michigan this season and the state

Chauffeurs. You, Edwin, are of the had the plague.

sick. He had a disease, and the dis- man would be dead in an hour. Some

ease was named after the kind of a lasted for several hours. Many died

germ that was in him. It might be within ten or fifteen minutes of the

any of thousands and thousands of and the heat of the body to increase.

"Now, this is the strange thing Ing like wildfire over the face and

about these germs. There were al- body. Most persons never noticed

ways new ones coming to live in the increase in heat and heart-

men's bodies. Long and long and long beat, and the first they knew

ago, when there were only a few was when the scarlet rash came out

men in the world, there were few dis- Usually, they had convulsions at the

eases. But as men increased and time of the appearance of the rash. But

lived closely together in great cities these convulsions did not last long and

and civilizations, new diseases arose, were not very severe. If one lived

"The heart began to beat faster

measles, it might be influenza, it appearance of the first signs.

might be yellow fever; it might be

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isms. When a few million, or a til-lion, of them were in a man, in all the on his crimy knuckles and took up "I'd have gene into the forest and lion, of them were in a man, in all the on his grimy knuckles and took up let. I ceased speaking and could only got food for myself," Hare-Lin an blood of a man, no was side. There were it away from me I'd have killed him." Some were a disease. There were havy different kinds of them-more different kinds than there are grains. The old man langhed. Dual not tell you that we of the stand on this beach. We knew only a few of the kinds. The microorganic world was an invisible world, a world we could not see, and we knew very the point it. Yet, we did know the starve to death. And very few did that. They prefers a to get food for us, and make charters tor us, and pre- pare and administer to us a thourand.

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> of learning. It was called Stanford overcome this new germ just as they report to the president of the faculty, so that he lived, and Elijah took him of learning. It was called Stanford overcome other germs in the past. I found the university deserted. Across and brought him down out of his

> university. Yes, I remember now. It had overcome other germs in the past. I found the data starting deterted to be and brought him down out of this is perfectly clear. I was telling you of the trouble was the astonishing during the campus were several stragglers hurrying for their homes. Two of them hurrying for their homes. Two of them Now then we are in the land of

n my story?" stroyed human beings, and the fact were running. Now then we are in the land of "You was telling about germs, the that it inevitably killed any human "President Hong I found in his of. Israel where there are many other

things you can't see, but which make body it entered. No one ever recov- fice, alone, looking very old and very prophets of the Lord, besides Elijah,

Elijah and the Prophets of Baal 1 Kings 18, \$0-39

farmers in the United States, and The Amanita closely resembles the their annual products are valued at edible lepiota, which is one of the Sunday School a total of \$10,000,000,000 --- ten billion most popular varieties of mushrooms dollars or \$1,000 for each farmer. Of and because of this fact cases of course every farmer doesn't make poisoning are numerous, LESSON \$1,000 a year or a \$1,00-a-year living There is no antidate for the poison For September 5,

but that's the way it averages. of the Amanita. It looks good, If the liquer "industry" buys \$100,- smells good and tastes good, yet the 000,000 a year of the farmer's prod- Amanita is declared to be more danucts, prohibition will stop the liquor gerous than a rattlesnake, because it abutry buying \$10 worth of produce releas no warming

"good old rye," barley for malt, cher- health authorities are alarmed. A

ries and peaches and apples for special warning is soon to be spread

rom each farmer, on the average. Symptoms from the effects of est-Pretty hard on the farmer to ose \$10 mg Amenita are not apparent for a year, or 10 cents a week, which the some eight or 12 hours after the rolssaloon now hands hind on has been taken into the system, The liquor people say the farmer medical experts declare. Then, the "loses it" by prohibition. Nothing is violin is seized by violent crames and

Golden Text - Jehova is far from further from the truth. The \$10 suffers from convalsions, which conon only a few deaths. It seemed, could do nothing. The coldness and the wicked; but he heaveth the pray- worth of grain or fruit which the times until death after the poison has Sometimes the memory of the past is the memory of the past is the met in the theorem is a distributed dealers, it seesand, count do nothing. The colliness and the righteens. — Prov. 15, 29. If armer now selfs to the demon would once started circulating through the not be lost. It would still be valuated would be valuate body.

ata a dirty old man, clad in goat-kin, wandering with my savage with the disease with the grandsons who are goatherds in the the face and all the body. Within utes, by the clock-I timed it-she was the widow's son grew sick and his other forms than drink. It would the detection of the Amanita bave primeval wilderness, 'The fleeting twenty-four hours came the report of dead, there, in my own classroom, sickness was so great that he died, still be real property, bringing the been prepared; systems lapse like foam,' and so the first case in Chicago. And on the dead. And she was a very beautiful, When she told Elijah of it, he said, prevailing price in the market. It "Accurate knowledge in determining

systems lapse like foam, and so same day, it was made public that strong, healthy young woman. And "Give me thy son." And he took him might sell at somewhat less than the between the poisonous Amanita and tion. I am Granser, a tired old man. London, the greatest city in the world from the first sign of the plague to her out of her arms and carried him up \$10, and then, too, it might sell for the edible lepiota is the only safe tion. I am Granser, a tired old man. I belong to the tribe of Santa Rosans. I married into that tribe. My sons is concerned to the plague for two weeks and into the view weeks and into his own chamber and laid him on his bed. And Elijah cried unto the drink traffic isn't going to hurt "The so-called infallible test of

and daughters married into the Chauf-feurs, the Sacramentos, and the Palo-is, not permitting the word to go forth "Yet in those few minutes I re-

Altos. You, Hare-Lip, are of the to the rest of the world that London mained with the dying woman in my brought evil upon the woman in whose even suspect that he is being dam- "Avoid all mushrooms that are classroom, the alarm had spread over house I stay, by slaying her son? I aged by the change in conditions .- Ft. white underneath, have a collar on the Sacramentos, And you, Hoo-Hoo, are "It looked serious, but we in Cali- the university; and the students, by beseech thee, O Lord, let the child's Wayne Sentinel. of the Palo-Altos. Your tribe takes fornia, like everywhere else, were not thousands, all of them, had deserted soul come into him again." And the

stem and have a cup at the bottom of the stem that is scaly.

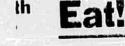
its name from a town that was near alarmed. We were sure that the the because rooms, and laboratories. Lord heard Elijah's prayer and sent the soul of the child into him again, Great Strides Made In have a milky juice, for one or two of Perfecting Motor Cars these species are poisonous. "The edible smooth lepiota does not have the scaly base, and has a thin Demand Good Roads have the scaly base, and has a thin

ered. There was the old Aslatic gray, with a multitude of wrinkles in whom the Lord had sent to teach the Stretched out in a single line the Nearly a dozen deaths have been reported in Michigan this year from "Yes, that's where I was A man did not notice at first when only a few with a well man in the evening, and At the sight of me, he pulled himself of Ahab, hated them and tried to kill circle the globe more than 80 times. consumption of poisonous "toud. stools" and additional cases of the of hot hotee at first when only a low what a went main in coverennes, and of these germs got into his body, the next morning, if you got up early Eut each germ broke in half and be- enough, you would see him being inner office, banging the door after but each germ broke in half and be- enough, you would see him being inner office, banging the door after but each germ broke in half and be-

them in the body. Then the man was the moment of the arst signs of n, a ge away. I shall never forget my feel-Cadillac, Mich.,-If a resident of tion, \$1,500 per mile, the value of the western Michigan had suggested a ridors and out across that deserted After the famine had lasted more 2,000,000 miles of road in the United dozen years ago that this section of campus. I was not afraid, I had been than three years the Lord spoke to States is \$3,000,000,000, but the sum the state would win first prize for exposed, and I looked upon myself as Elijah, and said, "Go, show thyself which has been expended on the con already dead. It was not that, but a to king Ahab and I will send rain." struction and maintenance of these the International Apple Shipper's orapples at the big annual exhibition of feeling of awful depression that im- And Elijah started to go and was met roads is so far above this, that it pressed me. Everything had stopped. And Enjan started to go and was met roads is so far above this, that it ganization he would have been repressed me. Everything had stopped. It was like the end of the world to me—my world. I had been born with-in gight and got the university is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine is all might not die of the famine. When is all might not die of the famine is all might not

they met Obadiah fell on his face country. It had been my predestined career. gan did dream dreams that the dis-My father had been a professor there and Elijah told him to go tell Ahab Most of our roads have been gradplay of apples from this section of My father had been a professor there and Elijah told min to go ten min ully developed from the forest path the state exhibited at the interna-For a century and a half had this uni- said "There is no nation or kindom to the highway. Even in our lorgest tional show at Chicago early this versity, like a splendid machine, been said "There is no nation or kingdom cities, the pathways that the oldest month took not only first prize but running steadily on. And now, in an Now if I go to tell him the Lord will settlers followed in their trips to and also carried away second highest instant, it had stopped. It was like carry thee away and when he shall from fresh water springs have been recognition. At this exhibit 41 seeing the sacred flame die down on come and find thee not he will kill perpetuated in the form of streets. states and Canada exhibited and all some thrice sacred altar. I was me." But Elijah answered, "As the The old stage routes from city to city of the great apple regions of this shocked, unutterably shocked. "When I arrived home, my house-Lord liveth I will show myself to have become the autmobile highways of the great apple regions of this continent were represented. The when I arrived home, my house-keeper screamed as I entered and fied away. And when I rang, I found the Ahab and he came and asked Elijah While these gradule developments western Michigan exhibit was made

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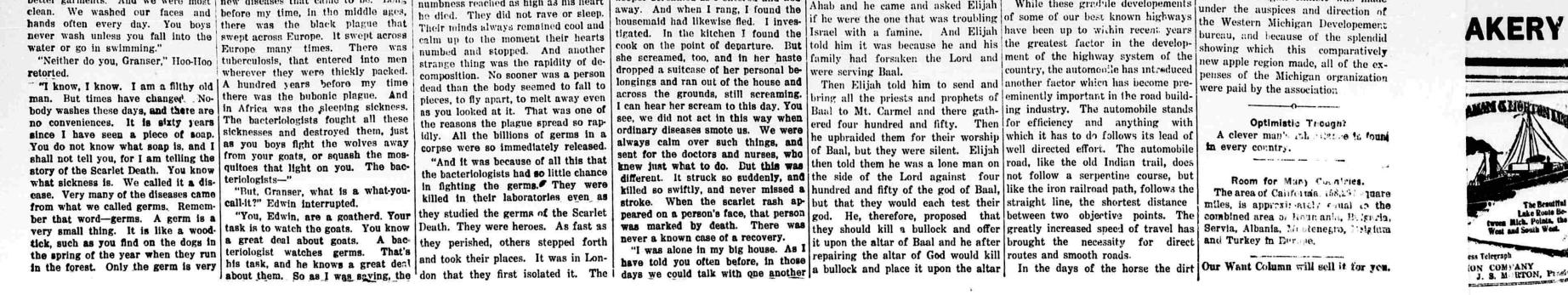
By Mrs. A. J. Dann, Lake Odessa

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ings as I walked down the silent cor- them.

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Lansing, Aug.28-Citizens of Michithat there are no oil leaks, and al gan paid tribute to Lewis Cass, a so examine the water connections. tardy recognition of the able and Radiators-Look over the core of faithful service rendered by him the radiator, and if rust places are not only during his 18 years as govfound take steps to have the leaks that ernor of Michigan territory, but later in the United States senate, and as cause them repaired at once before they get any larger. See that the our representative to France during overflow pipe from the radiator is opa trying period. The Michigan hisen as sometimes radiator leakage has torical commission and Mackinac been caused by clogged drain pipes nating permanent names for points of preventing steam escapage, with the island state park commission in desiginterest on the state park at Mackinac result that the pressure caused a leak. island have christened a park 200 feet above the water level. "Lewis Case with a hose for a few minutes to wash above the water level, "Lewis Cass out sediment so far as possible. Cliff."

The exercises connected with the placing and unveiling the tablet took place Saturday, August 28, under the joint auspices of the Michigan historical commission and the Mackinac Island state park commission.

State Notables Speak Judge Connelly, of Detroit, was designated as chairman of the day; Governor Ferris delivered an dress upon Governor Cass' services as chief executive of Michigan; Edwin Henderson upon Cass as related to Detroit, and Rr. Rev. Monsignor Frank A. O'Brien, LL. D., of Kalamazoo, president of Michigan historical com-

mission, presented the tablet formally to the state. The exercises started at 3 o'clock The bronze memorial tablet is said to be one of the largest ever placed in the state. It is eight feet high, and bears a brass relief medalion profile of General Cass, executed by a noted New York sculptor. The seal of the United States and the state seal of Michigan appears on the corners. The unveiling of the tablet was performed by two little boys each 4 years old. "Jack," son of Judge Wil-

state park commissioner.

**Inscription Detailed** 

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Lewis Cass

Teacher-Lawyer-Explorer

Soldier-Diplomat-Statesman

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Died June 17th, 1866

Appointed by President Thomas Jef-

of Ohio 1807-1811

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the cells wherever the plates are uncovered. Read the cell gravity with the hydrometer, and if any of the cells are striking lower in reading than the others and below normal gravity, the battery should be removed and those cells brought up to proper charge individually.

Brake System-Test all parts of the brake assembly. Examine pins and clevises and see that none of the bear-

he condition of the brake lining and see that the action is uniform on operation of the pedal or lever. See that pins and nuts are properly locked by cotters or whatever other special means is used. Oil the bearings. miles. Spring System-Look carefully at the spring bolts and shackles, and Briggs, son of the Mackinac Island they are only one-eighth inch long. Park range with their everlasting bines growing from the snow banks Steering System-Look at all joints The inscription is as follows: Michigan Historical Commission Mackinac Island State Park Commisexcessive play in the steering wheel. and running board bolts, and see that churches of many denominations, two gentine Pass.



and attempt to move it sideways to met with none but well bred courte- City's other attractions. A city owntest for lost motion or play in the ous ladies and gentlemen. This ap- ed water works furnishes the purest bearings. When jacked up free of plies to Colorado generally as well as and coldest of water direct from the the ground, the front wheel should to Gilpin County in particular. I did snowy mountains. It sure must be a ings are frozen by rusting. Look at turn freely backward or foreward but not hear a profane or obscene word pleasure to live in Central City.

without any side play. If there is spoken while in Colorado. A colo-On Tuesday morning we went to looseness sideways, the wheel should radian will put himself out of the way Silver Plume, a mining camp on by removed and bearings inspected to give one any desired information. South Clear Creek some twenty miles for wear. Wheels should be greased Well, let's get back to Central City. southwest of Central City, and to the in any case after from 2,000 to 3,000 This city is the County seat of Gilpin summit of Mount McClelland via the county; one of the smallest as well as Argentine Central Railroad, a moun-Tires-Look them over carefully for richest counties in Colorado, and is thin railroad using Shay rotary encuts and bruises of a serious nature. located some forty miles due west of gines. Up, up, up, we went to an tighten loose spring clips. The latter Remove any foreign substance that Denver, almost at the foot of the altitude of some 14,000 feet, above is very important as it is a common might work into the tire. See that front Park Range of the Rockies, the clouds, above the timber linesource of breakage. See that all extra tire and tubes are dry and that James Peake, Mount Irwin, Arapahoe timber only grows to an altitude of leaves are free to act and not rusted they are not being chafed by straps Peaks and Longs Peak as well as some 11,000 feet above the sea level.

liam F. Connolly, and Walter Owen together. Examine for alignment of or tire irons. Plug up all cuts, even if other prominent mountains of the We "snow Lalled" and picked colum-

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# **OUR PUBLIC FORUM** VI.-F. C. Howe

## **On The Advantages of Free Ports**

Mr. F. C. Howe, Federal Commissioner of Immigration, who is one or the best American authorities on marine commerce, in discussing the relation of free

ports to the development of sea trade said in part: "Ships will go hundreds of miles out of their way to avoid ports surrounded by a tariff wall. The only way, therefore, for a country with a tariff to competein the shipping world with a free trade country is to establish free ports at strategical points along its coast line. Germany has done so, and in a comparatively SUCH CARE WILL ADD TO COM- very attractive real estate to our though there is no evidence of it in short period has built up a carrying trade which before

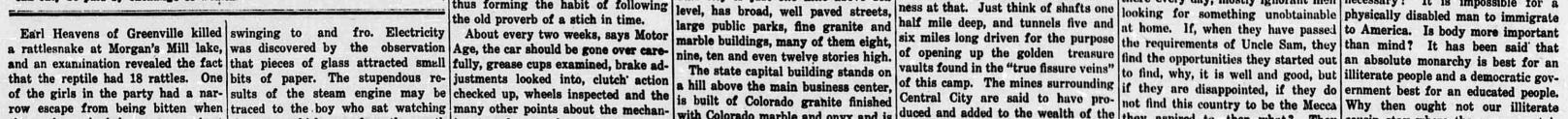
the war was seriously threatening England's supremacy. Hamburg, one of the three German free ports, now ranks as the second greatest seaport in the world, its total foreign commerce in 1913 being only \$6.000.000 under that of New York.

the motor car should be inspected asked for the property and the reas- Leaving Golden we at once entered The free port would offer great opportunity for financial operations, now made possible by the recent currency act. It would stimulate international banking, and would tend to shift the financial center of the world to this country. And America, by the logic of events, has become the natural center for the world's financing, just as London became that center several centuries ago, when it shifted from the cities of the Netherlands. But the financial center will only move to this country when it becomes a clearing house of goods as well as of money. For credit the world over is created by currently created wealth in transit or change so that even our financial expansion is dependent upon the opening up of American ports to the clearance of the wealth of the world. A port should not operate to yield a return on the investment, but to develop the prosperity of the country." In recapitulating the advantages, Mr. Howe brings out the importance of the free port in developing our shipping, and linking us with South America, Asia and Africa, for their dealers to follow, the aim nowhere. and then concludes

"The most important gain is the direct gain to America. It will cheapen commodities by bringing great quantities of goods to our doors for importation or export, as trade needs demand. It will stimulate the growth of exporting which can hold goods for an indefinite period without the payment of growing into serious maladies. tariff dues (often equal to the cost of the article itself) for disposal to meet the trade demands of the whole world. It will upbuild international credit. and shift to America an increasing and ultimately a predominant share in international exchange.

Finally, America is the natural country to be the counter of the world. Its seacoasts face every other continent; it is the greatest of all reservoirs of raw materials and foodstuffs. In iron and steel and standardized production it is in a position to compete with the world. But international trade (and this is always overlooked) must be reciprocal. It cannot be one-sided, and credit balances cannot for any prolonged period be paid in gold. They can only be paid by exchange of wealth."

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Wheels Need Watching Wheels-Grasp the top of the wheel manifold are tight.

Idea Of The Rockies After

I will give you a few lines embody- gold receipts at this mint during the

3rd inst. for Denver, Col. We met little city, the county seat of Jeffer-

with no particular mishap until we son county, surrounded by green hills.

arrived at Chicago on the morning of Here is located the Colorado School of

the 4th. There we were met by sev- mines, said to be one of the best tech-

eral well groomed individuals, of the nical schools on earth. The state

male population, who seemed deter- reformatory for boys as well as Coors

mined to sell the First National Bank Brewery are located at Golden. By the

building and several other pieces of way, Colorado having gone dry-al-

party. I at once put them down as Denver or the other places we visited,

tained nearly one billion in gold. The

Michigan Tenderfoot's

Dear Mr. Editor:

Lakes to the Mississippi river, and ne- sions of Colorado and the Rocky 000,000.

car makers consider this periodic in- service is good, the road bed orado.

He explored the country from the Great ing a tenderfoot's ideas and impres- past fiscal year was upward of \$400,-

gotiated with the Indian tribes just Mountains as seen by him the first After a good night's rest in Denver

Like any other piece of machinery, Messrs. Dean and Rouse: the price milk factory .- Horlick take notice.

General-Examine all grease cups caps of sternal snow are plainly in in the good old summer time on Arand connections carefully. See that to see that they are properly filled, view from some of the more elevated gentine Pass. The altitude surely efthere are no loose connections in cros- and that passages from them to the points surrounding Central City. The fects a "tenderfoot" as one feels lazy rod or elsewhere. Play is a bad thing bearing surfaces are unobstructed. town proper is located at the junction and is not capable of any extended in the stearing connections as it Never let grease harden and cake in of Eureka and Spring gulches and on exertion at three miles above the sea causes wear. Steering connection the grease groves or passages. Such the hill sides of the same. It has a level. If you don't believe me try it. nuts and bolts should be properly cot- neglect soon renders the grease cup fine graded and Parochial school sys- We ate lunch amid the grandest and ted or otherwise locked. Examine for useless. Examine all body, fender tem, large brick County court house, most majestic surroundings on Ar-

One-eighth turn is all there should be. the windshield is firmly in place. See classy hotels and fine brick and stone Well, to finish, we arrived back in that muffler connections to exhaust business blocks as well as many beau- Denver late that evening. Put in the tiful residences. In fact Central City, next day seeing the sights of Denver Colorado is an up-to-date, live thriv- and bade farewell to old Pikes Peak ing, hustling town, inhabited by as just as the sun went down Saturday wide-awake, generous, whole-souled evening. Am now safe at home makpeople as can be found anywhere. Two ing hay, but will never forget Colup-to-date National Banks and a large orado and its beautiful scenery. stone opera house are among Central John Cuddily, Alto, Michigan.

## Seeing Them For The First Time LIVING ISSUES CAN BE SOLVED IF EXAMINED AND STUDIED By L. A. Smith

The American people are the most | hatred of law and order and we find thoroughly "up to the times" peo- -the anarchist.

treaties. His fair and generous treat- time. Accompanied by three "jolly we boarded a Colorado Southern ple of the world. The people reared One such man may sow more seeds ment accorded to the Indians of the good fellows;" viz. Harry K. Dean, train for Central City. Rode up and here and the foreigner when he be- of discontent and discord than our northwest secured to the Peninsular James E. Murphy and Hugh Rouse, through the beautiful Clear Creek comes Americanized are vastly su- system of education will be able to state its peaceful settlement and con- all of Grand Rapids. We set sail Valley to Golden, some eighteen miles perior to the people of any other eradicate in years. from Grand Rapids the night of the west of Denver. This is a thriving

country. It must be admitted that It is not a deed of charity to adopt our country has some of the fickle a child into the home that will polute and ignorant, but neither class in such the rightful children or destroy their proportions as other countries. home. If the home can rear and ed-This condition has arisen not from ucate an adopted child it is not only a mighty educational crusade, but is charity but it is duty to do so. Men the product of steady development are studying the conditions in the from the time of the "Landing of the foreign quarters of our cities and of Pilgrims" until the present time. our mines. Most of the cases of dyn-America has always proven herself namiting private and public instituable to cope with emergency, but tions are noticeable because of the forgrafters and "sure thing" men in the Coors "beer factory" is now be-has not always been able to see a eign name connected therewith. Endisguise. Not so, however, with ing remodled into a first class malted difficulty in time to prevent it. enies without are not so dangerous as There is great honor due to a power enemies within.

periodically to see that every part is onable terms offered seemed to inter- the romantic and beautiful winding but there should be greater honor to eigners from our land? Nearly all in proper working order and to detect, est those two worthies. However, it Clear Creek Canon. For dashing, wherever possible, loose nuts, improp- being Sunday, the boys did not buy, splashing waters, rugged granite ahead to prevent serious difficulty. A however, to let 3,000 per day come? erly adjusted apparatus, etc., in plenty and further, we were in a hurry to crags, towering green sun kissed hills, wise teacher will best govern his Can the United States care for, eduof time to prevent mishaps on the leave Chicago. From Chicago to shapely silver spruce, trailing arbutus school not by administering the cor- cate, and clothe 10,000,000 wholly Denver over the Rock Island Rail- and the lovely clinging clematis, I rect punishment but by preventing the without our language, laws or ideals So important do most of the motor road is sure some fine ride. The would visit Clear Creek Canon, Col- act of disobedience. This cannot al- in one year and continue to do jusspection that they have in many cases fine, and more courteous, gen- Eye sore and weary from gazing may, and in many more cases it may not mentioning our native born that laid down special rules in the matter tlemanly lot of trainmen can be found on God's wonderous work we arrived lighten the offense thereby diminish- require our support?

at Central City at six p. m., Wednes- ing the trouble. For instance it is If all the countries of the world being to conserve the efficiency of the vehicles through detecting mechanical Island, arrived at Omaha late at interest and believe mere and b disorders in time to prevent their night. Iowa is a great state. They nights rest, and believe me one can eigners who are unable to read or people, countries would have no time raise corn in Iowa, also in Nebraska sleep in Colorado, he showed us the even talk our language. They have or excuse for war.

These days, when a man buys a car, where the farmers are sure camp. Central City and Gilpin Coun- the impression in coming to America Why not keep within the means? he is usually accorded a certain amount busy. We arrived at Denver at five ty in fact, is one vast mining camp. that everything is free, because here Why must people or countries go to of this inspection and adjustment serv-p. m., six hours late, where we were Gold was first discovered in Colorado they are allowed freedom of speech extremes? Extreme measures alice free of charge, but it is well for him to take a lesson from this effort honors and took us under his wing, used in ordinary cases. Why not regon the maker's part and later, when the so to speak. Denver is truly well work done in this camp was and is Go with me to Ellis Island and ulate immigration before it becomes gratis service runs out, continue its named the "Queen City of the West." a revelation to me. "Mining is sure watch the 3,000 immigrants who land a menance and extreme measures are routine himself at regular intervals, This city is just one mile above sea a business," and a mighty big busi- there every day, mostly ignorant men necessary? It is impossible for a thus forming the habit of following level, has broad, well paved streets, ness at that. Just think of shafts one looking for something unobtainable physically disabled man to immigrate

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row escape from being bitten when traced to the boy who sat watching many other points about the mechan- with Colorado marble and onyx and is duced and added to the wealth of the they aspired to, then what? They cousin stay where the government is the snake wriggled acress a boat the steam which came from the mouth ism tested to see that everything is as a most imposing and commodious world about one half billion dollars. are too poor to learn, and two im- best for him and when he learns to landing on which she was sitting. of a tea-kettle. The art of printing it should be. To this end, it might be structure, one of which any state Then just to demonstrate his versa- took its origin from some rude im- well for the owner to set down a might well feel proud. The state tility Earl went out on the lake and pressions taken, for the amusement regular inspection routine to be fol-museum, a white marble building, over the camp. Activity, hustle and ing city of New York, and disap-will be best fitted for it? This recaptured a five pound pickerel, while the bark of a back tree. The teles might take the following as an outline. This rethe bark of a beech tree. The tele- might take the following as an outline: building. To visit the museum, with But what most surprised me was, not and the old wrangling ideas of in- migration, would raise the standard of his wife caught a black bass weigh-**Routine of Inspection** its large collection of national and the mines of Central City, but the equality, born in the homeland under living and be a benefit to other couning three pounds. spectacle maker, who placed two or Start with the motor-clean the historical surjosities and relics, is sure orderly conduct of its people, I had absolute monarchy or stringent laws, tries as well as our own. more spectacle glasses together and spark yings and check up the distance a revelation and well worth a visit to expected to see long haired, red shirt- nurtured by a seasick voyage and a "Not What we give but what we share

ORIGIN OF THE GREAT ARTS looked through them at the distant between the terminals, which should Colorado. The United States mint is ed, bewiskered, "gun toting" citizens, disappointing, exacting examination Gunpowder was discovered from sky. Their elders saw them at play not be ever the thickness of a dime. another fine structure, here is turned who were always and at all times before being allowed to land, followed For the gift without the giver is Gunpowder was discovered from and, rollowed their idea. Sir Issac Drain oil in crankcase and put in new out gold and silver coin of all denom- looking for trouble — in fact I had by disappointment in securing the vis- Who gives himself with his Alma erial mixed in a mortar. Pendulm Newton saw an apple fall to the oil. Go over bolts and nuts with a instions. It may be news to many been led to believe that a mining camp ioned weekly compensation and often clocks were invented after Galileo ground. Thinking on the phenomena, wrench and tighten loose ones. Test of your readers to know that in the was made up of bad men generally. becoming the prey of inscrupulous feeds three\_ Himself, his hungering neighbors, stood observing the lamp in a church he discovered the law of gravity. compression by turning motor over vaults of the Denver mint is con- Imagine my surprise then, when 1 overseers, cubulante in a distasteful and me."

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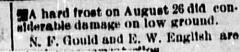
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gives a better milk producing food,

and is more readily eaten by the cows.

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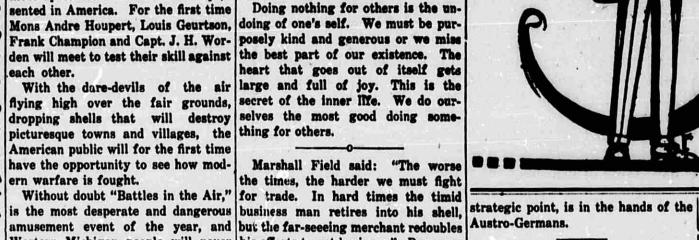
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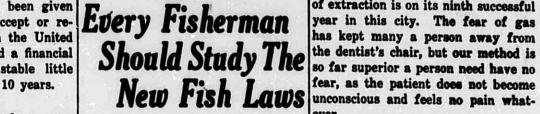
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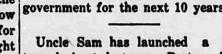
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Thomas A. Edison has designed a a pound. The hospitals that use car- was the hottest June day ever re- In their labratories in Grand Rap- and dropped a total of more than 150 nickle battery calculated to liberate bolic acid now have to be as eco- corded. The tires were pumped up ids these two boys have made a new shells. The fleet was composed of chlorine gas and intended for use in

time, you old idiot." — Philadelphia HEAT DOES NOT CAUSE BLOWagain.

recently. "Many motorists this far excuse their habit of running tires under-inflated. Even experienced gar-

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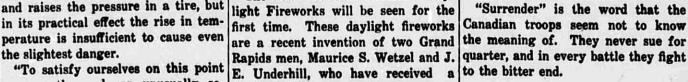
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trade conversation that: "The war has kited the price of vere test, using a runabout equipped tion at the Panama-Pacific Expositcarbolic acid up to \$1.65 a pound. with 33x4 tires. We selected a day, ion after it is hown at the West Mich-It sold before the war at nine cents which according to the local records igan Fair.

weather. We have to admit, of course, that heat does expand air

the slightest danger.



a German arms factory August 25

aerial warfare, "The Invasion of

spectacle will show how a hostile fleet of air men would destroy the

town.

Clock, a piece of Jewelry, some ING OUT OF TIRES

"One often hears the argument that article at all you expect to find in heat causes expansion of the air in Grand Rapids," will be presented. This a modern Jewelry Store, this is a tire sufficient to produce a blowout,"

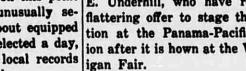
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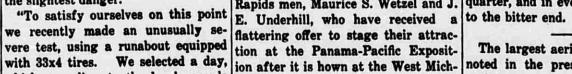
the place to come. We carry the said P. W. Litchfield, factory manbest quality of merchandise, but ager of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

age men advise that tires be run 15 age men advise that tires be run 15 to 20 pounds lower pressure in hot for Life," in which the aviator drops

and raises the pressure in a tire, but

in its practical effect the rise in tem- first time. These daylight fireworks Canadian troops seem not to know





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cay, etc.

nomical and sparing as old Josh Lee. to 80 pounds with the car standing in discovery in chemical compinations aeroplanes all driven by Frenchmen. submarines. A test made recently "Old Josh was a miser and he the cool of the garage. It was that will produce any colored smoke

breakfasted every morning on oat- driven intermittently for about an desired. One feature of the new day- Rev. Edmund Kayser, a minister of Acting on instructions from Berlin, catching of fish, which went into efdays. This supply, by the time Sat- was taken for a spin at 40 miles an urday came round, was pretty stiff hour over brick and tarred woodand tough and hard to down.

found his oatmeal particularly un- just four pounds. appetizing. It had a crust on it "As far as the welfare of the tire He took a mouthful of is concerned a difference of four like iron. the cold stiff mixture; then he half pounds is really no difference at all. rose, thinking he'd have to cook him- Tires are now built with such a high Air," "Aerial Gardens," "Cesrop's gered over the talk that Col. Rooseself some eggs.

took up the whiskey bottle, poured a already ruined by overloading and his plate, he said:

meal you'll get this whiskey; and if you don't you won't.'

"But he hated to give up. He pressure of many times four pounds hated to waste that, oatmeal. So he would not cause a blowout unless

generous glass, and, setting it before under inflation. We have often in-"'Now Josh, if you eat that oat- damage to the tire.

sume, but Josh, with his eye on the people of any township can block the it is stated that they will present a whiskey, managed it. Then he grinned cleaning of a drain which runs full program at the West Michigan broadly, poured the whiskey back in- through that and other townships, Fair.

and cannot be forced to aid in the to the bottle again and said: "'Josh, my son, I fooled you that cleaning.

enue, Grand Rapids, Mich., cures eye, \_\_\_\_\_ Little Helps for the New Housekeeper

Old blankets make excellent pads | A sure method of testing canned to put under the stair carpet if several food is to press the bottom of the tin are tucked firmly and evenly together with the thumb. If a rattling noise is and then are nailed in position. the outcome you will know that the

A good way to keep the ironing tin is not air tight, and that the food sheet flat is to pin it on to the table is not in a fit condition to eat. with strong drawing pins. These hold To mend zinc pails or enamel ware

it quite securely and prevent the risk place a small piece of putty on the of its suddenly rucking up, and it can inside of the hole and a large piece that has been frosted is suitable to be easily removed when desired. The on the outside, press the putty down put into the silo. This was tried out pins are a great improvement upon well, and stand the article in the open in Vermont recently. A little more air until it has hardened, when the than half of the corn was cut into tapes or safety pins.

Most novices in gardening give pail or bowl will hold water as well the silo on October 7th, immature and themselves a great deal more trouble as ever. A small quantity of putty just barely touched by an extremely than is necessary by digging with a will mend several things. spade or fork at a slanting angle. If For keeping furniture nice during tain to come that night, but did not the spade is held perfectly upright it the hot weather it is much better to occur. The first hard frost was dewill be able to probe much deeper into rub it well over with a damp leather, layed two weeks. Half of the itthe ground, and the worker will not and to polish with a clean duster. It mainder of the field was harvesced on have to stoop as much when bringing takes away finger marks immediately, the 21st, prior to the frost, mature, and since furniture becomes much ears glazed; the remainder two days

the spade up. more marked in summer months this later, mature, ears glazed, herd frost-A little chloroform applied with is useful to know. A little furniture ed or even frosted, with leaves badly cotton-wool will remove almost any cream gently rubbed over afterwards whitened. grease mark from any fabric. This and polished with a clean soft duster | The station tried out the feeding

is useful to know since there is often a little of this in the medicine cup- furniture is old. makes it look like new, even if the value of the two corns on twenty-one board when there may be nothing else For fancy cretonne pillow covers five weeks. It was found that in every at hand. that cannot be washed, try this plan: instance more dry matter was eaten

Ivory backed brushes need special Make a thick paste of starch and when the mature silage ration was care in cleaning. They should not be water, and cover the soiled surfaces fed, as was to have been expected; washed, but the bristles covered thickwith this. Let this remain until per- the quality of the milk made when ly with flour, the brush rolled in pafectly dry, then brush it off. If the the silage from the frozen corn was per, and placed in the oven for a few stains have not disappeared altogeth- fed was depressed slightly; the total moments. The brush should then be er, repeat the process until satisfac- solid fat yields were slightly depressed well shaken, the bristles rubbed with tory results are obtained. a clean towel, and just a little oil Yolk of egg that is not needed for corn was fed; and, the products per rubbed over the ivory parts. immediate use can be kept fresh for unite of consumption were depressed By sprinkling ashes with a little several days if treated in the follow- when the more mature silage were

med, they will last for months. as paraffin is inflammable.

block pavements. On measuring the any fire danger. "One Saturday morning old Josh pressure we found it had increased

> the features of the program: "Air death at the hand of a band of Slavs. Nymphs," "The Thunder King," "Jacob's Ladder," "Castles in the

factor of safety that an increase in Sacrifice," "The Golden Flood," and velt gave to the Citizens' soldiery others, among which are some most camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. Immedelaborate aerial surprises. iately after hearing of it, he des-The panorama effects may be seeen patched a telegram to Gen. Leonard

for miles around, as they are nothing Wood, censuring him for allowing ment of the farm, there are on very flated up to 300 pounds without any more than artificial clouds produced Roosevelt to speak and forbidding a by expansion of chemicals shot in the like occurence.

air. Some of the larger sets take There is a serious defect in the several weeks to complete, but at the

was satisfactory. (management of the second

meal. To save fuel he cooked his hour, and when not running was al-light display is the fact that it is Gary, Ind., was found dead in a Count Von Bernstorff declares that fect recently. This change was week's supply of oatmeal on Sun- lowed to stand in the sun. Then it "safe and sane," nn fire or sparks are clump of bushes near his home with the German government will give full due to the fact that commercial fishemployed, so that the novelty may be unmistakable evidence that he had satisfaction for the lives lost on the ermen have been making such inroads staged on the fair grounds without been murdered. Kayser had re- Arabic. He also explained that more upon the finny population of the peatedly expressed his sympathy with than a idsavowal would be made if it lakes, that there has been a universal

The new fire works are pictorial in the German cause, and it is the gen- was found that the vessel was sunk clamor to stop them from spoiling the lifting Michigan out of the mud. nature, and the following are some of erally accepted theory that he met his without warning.

Late Corn

But, aside from this excellent reason for adding a silo to the effuipmany farms special reasons for such a course this present season. Owing

to the backward spring and the ex-Brest-Litevsk, the largest fortress cessively wet weather which has pre-"The catmeal was hard to con- drain law. Under provisions the shop of the G. R. Aero Supply Co., in Russia which commands a very vailed up to the present time, the

What is Tuberculosis?

Tuberculosis and consumption are not precisely the same thing. Tuberculosis is the beginning stage; consumption the dreadful ending. Tuberculosis, if discovered and treated in time, does not have to become consumption.

Tuberculosis, as a word, comes from the Latin "tuber." meaning a little swelling, or root, or lump. A potato is a tuber, likewise the little tubercular lumps forming in the tissues of the body indicating the presence of the tubercle bacillus, or germ, in the body. The tubercle bacillus is alive. It is a parasite and requires some living tissue to grow upon. It is so small that it can be seen only by the most powerful microscopes. Six thousand of them laid end to end would be required to make a line an inch long. Six of them could lay end to end on the edge of a sheet of ordinary writing paper. A red blood corpusle could easily hold half a dozen of them. Some varieties of this germ can multiply at the rate of 16,775,000 in a single day. In the ordinary cough of the consumptive 100,000,000 of these germs are thrown into the air daily.

When fiving and uninjured germs are breathed in, and the strength of the body is too enfeebled to resist and cast them off, tuberculosis results. The germ, once lodged in the tissue, begins to muptiply itself rapidly. The weakened body offers it good soil. The cells of the body begin to fight against this enemy, and in the battle many cells and many bacilli die. These form little lumps. Nature, to save herself, tries to cut off and eject these little lumps, but new bacilli get into the injured tissue and begins to break it down. This is consumption. When the body ejects the debris that accumulates from the struggle, the possibility and danger of contagion arises. The person who a little while before was but a receiving station for dangerous germs becomes now a generting plant, throwing millions of them off.

"Consumption," as a word, means being consumed, as by fire. In the ferment and fever which the activity of the tubercle bacilli brings with them, the body wasts away; it is, as it were, consumed by interior fires. Consumption is the terrible end of which tuberculosis is the preventable beginning. If tuberculosis is not prevented, it can be arrested if taken in time. If it is neither prevented nor arrested, it not only dooms the infected person, but endangers the whole community in which he lives - especially if he remains in ignorance that he is a human factory for the manufacture and distribution of disease germs. Every sufferer of tuberculosis received the initial germ from some other sufferer. And each in his turn passes the disease along, if he is not instructed how to prevent it, or if he is not compelled to take precautions for the sake of others. Consumption is the dread consummation of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis itself. in its earlier stages is a most serious warning, which if heeded in time, need not often result fatally."

Every fisherman should study carefully the new law regulating the

Citz. 4535.



European wars don't worry our roads. Get busy and do your part in

fishing and from undoing the work We lead the world in everything of the citizens of the state who are re- else; why not in good roads? stocking the lakes with fry obtained Don't put a gauge on your enthu-

Secretary of War Garrison, was an- A Silo Will Save The from hatcheries supported by the siasm for good roads. There are no meter rates.

That the fishing must be saved from Road improvement is for your own threatened destruction, was the proppersonal benefit and profit. osition placed before the legislature

If you are a progressive citizen. and they responded by prohibiting you are interested in good roads becommercial fishing in the inland watcause you cannot progress as long as ers of the state and by limiting the your state and nation remain in the number of fish that may be caught in mud.

one day. Hundreds of persons will Do you realize that had roads are remember the great catches of pan costing you enough cach year to fish, such as blue gills, perch, sunfish, make those roads permanently good? etc., made in the lakes around here up Ninety per cent of travel is beto ten years ago and they are lamenttween towns and cities.

ing today over the fact that it is now Congress must set a definite plan difficult to catch a "mess" of fish. for a national solution of the road Here are some changes to rememproblem under federal auspices, and congress cannot pospone action much

That it is unlawful to have in your longer. possession any kind of a net, except The advent of the automobile has a dip-net or minnow seine, or any done much to improve road condijack light or explosive substance withtions, and has not only made road en-

in one half mile of any of the inland thusiasts out of knockers but has acwaters of this state. quainted the city folk with the con-That wall-eyed pike, blue gills, sunditions and the surroundings of rural fish, perch, crappies and rock bass are folk.

now protected fish as well as all spe-Don't worry relative to what becies of trout and bass. These fish cancomes of the \$5. The Michigan Good not be bought or sold, and hotel prop-Road Association does not expect to rietors and resort keepers are admonspend any part of it on you. There ished that neither these nor any other are many sections of the state that protected fish can be served to guests need the education which can only be where a charge is made for the service given by a state oraganization. Put provided that fish caught by guests your shoulder to the wheel and help. may be served to them at their re- Don't lag behind, waiting for the othauest. er fellow to start: the other fellow

That: It is unlawful to use fire- might die. arms in taking fish.

It is unlawful to use a minnow is always followed by the improveseine over 20 feet in length and that ment of all things which mean better such net may be used only for taking road conditions. We must have chubs, shiners, sucker, dace and stone- cheaper transportation over our roads. roller minnows from the inland waters The improvement of either 1912 or for use as bait only.

lets, redsides and grass pike in 000 more than it ought to. streams and rivers by means of spears The building of roads should be a and nets during March and April.

pies may be caught at any time dur-We must have co-operation between ing the year. That they must be five city and country folk.

inches in length and that it is unlaw-Improved roads will exert a wonful to catch more than 25 in one day derful influence for good in any loor to have more than 25 in possession cality. at any one time.

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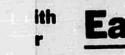
and not more than 10 in possession at Every dollar spent for road imone time. May be caught with hook provement means more taxable propand line only. erty added to the state's resources.-Whitebass, calico-bass and rock- Z. D. Dunlar. Assistant Director-Genbass may be caught at any season of eral Nationa. Highway Association. the year. The catch and possession

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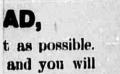
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It is unlawful to take suckers, mul- terests of the United States \$137,000,-

business undertaking and not for fur-Perch, sunfish, blue gills and crap- nishing jobs to politicians.

water before sifting them no dust is ing way: Put about three tablespoons fed, owing to the greater consumption I. In the ordinary way a per of water into a basin, drop in the but smaller production. fect cloud of dust results. yolks, and leave in a cool place. The outcome of the experiment Keep several little bags in your When washing white or cream silk went to show that the freezing of the hasket for odd buttons, hooks that are never use any soda or soap contain- corn had little depressing influence left over, etc., which would never be ing soda, as this will turn the material over the feeding value. In view of found if idly thrown loose into the yellow more quickly than anything. the fact that from 6 to 15 per cent basket. You will save many pennies Shoes that have become wet and more total dry matter was harvested by carrying out this plan systemat- sodden should not be stood in front as a result of the two weeks longer of a fire, to dry and shrink, but be growth of the corn, and in view of ically. To open a shoe polish tin stand it filled with sand or something of the the presumption that the proportion on its edge on the floor, press the foot kind to keep the shape and then he of degestibly dry matter was simion it, and gently roll it backwards and placed in a warm, not hot, place to larly augmented, a 1 per cent depresforewards. This will loosen the lid dry. sion resulting from the feeding of without damaging the box in the To keep the bathroom faucets frozen corn keeps well in a good silo. bright and clean, soak an old duster The results of this experiment least Dinner cloths that have become in paraffin and keep it for special should be valuable to farmers who reworn in parts should be cut down for purposes. Polish with a dry leather. side in regions where early fall frosts breakfast cloths. Neatly cut and hem- Take care where the duster is kept are certain to come, for it proves the

fact that frosted corn is more valu-

gal size is six inches . May be caught Rapids has adopted resolutions favorwith hook and line only. ing boycott on the state of Georgia, Non-residents of the state must, of in relation for the lynching of Leo course, have fishing licenses. Frank. Resolves were made by the Restriction was placed on the num- club members never to cross the bounber of lines hereafter allowed those daries into the state of Georgia, that who fish through the icc. ICE all Jewish editors be requested to LINES are defined to be a single line stop sending their papers there, that with a single hook attached and five no connections be had with Jews resuch lines may be used by one person siding there and that financial aid during December, January and Feb- be extended all those who wish to ruary, for taking all kinds of fish, ex- get out. cept the different kinds of trout and

bass through ice. Physicians say that the new woman is becoming round shouldered by Among the wonders of the Panama- wearing suspenders to support heavy Pacific exposition is a lump of coal, skirts. The old woman used to get mined in Montane, weighing 4,250 them by supporting worthless husbands.



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granite ware kettles are better than

kitchen spoons and a new wire seive.

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should be provided for this branch of

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Like those that Shakespear wrote, Nor yet in verse or rounddelay Struck the Miltonic note: I never painted anything Nor does my oratory ring

Upon the stage I must confess I'm not a second Booth, Nor yet do I pretend to dress Like Beau Brummel in truth; No symphonies have I composed To rival Herr Mozart,

Nor nature's secrets have disclosed With Luther Burbank's art. 10.1

No continents have I explored Like Ponce De Leon. Nor ever led the conquering horde.

As did Napoleon; lo master of finance am I, As Rockefeller is;

science I'd not qualify With the late Agassiz.

At statesmanship I must admit I'm not a Talleyrand; On no inventions have I hit With Edison's command; Yet on my tomb let all men read My one claim to renoun, WEEK OF SEPT. 5TH That mine was not a knocker's creed-"HE BOOSTED HIS HOME FOLLIES OF PLEASURE TOWN."

#### WITH PLENTY OF GIRLS **Experts Explain Farm** Machinery at The DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT BOL ERO FOR MISSES AND SMALL

West Michigan Fair

made on farm machinery during the past year, a fact indicated by the large number of manufacturers who have made space reservations at the West Michigan State Fair, Sept. 20 to 24 at Grand Rapids.

the leading manufacturers of tractors, M. A. C. So far no method of pregas engines, hay presses, harvesting venting the disease has been found. machinery, etc., will be on hand to give first hand advice to the farmer,

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## A Recommendation By The Governor

To the People of the State of Michigan, Greeting:

The last Legislature appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of stamping out Tuberculosis in Michigan. Michigan is making wonderful progress in the matter of conserving human life. Few states have been more successful than Michigan. Michigan is to conduct a campaign against Tuberculosis that will command the attention and admiration of the whole of the United States.

I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, most earnestly urge physicians, health officers, nurses, teachers, clergymen, mayors, village and state officials to attend the next meeting of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association to be held at the Hotel Pantlind, Grand Rapids, on Thursday and Friday, September second and third, for the purpose of arousing Michigan to a full realization of the importance of banishing the white plague from our State.

Woodbridge N. Ferris,

Governor.

# **Central Michigan** News of Interest

tables or other materials should be Portland - While at work on a horse. It appeared thirsty and re- used, with the best vinegar and freshthresher Dick Deudick of Collins lost fused to eat grain. A veterinary was est spices, to insure success in ketchthe little finger of his right hand called, and diagnosed the case as due up making. These recipes are tried Many new improvements have been which became caught in a burr and to slow poisoning. A few days be- and may be trusted.

was pulled off at the second joint. fore one of the cows in the same pas | Grape Catsup - Select, wash and ture came home one morning with stem five pounds or ripe Isabella East Lansing - The bean crop in her tail missing, having lost it during grapes, place them in the kettle with

Michigan has been damaged to the the night. Every indication points a pint of cold water, let them heat extent of \$1,500,000 by blight and to the theory that an enemy is at slowly and then boil until the grapes anthracoma, according to J. Howard work, and Mr. Patten has enlisted the are done; strain through a colander

Expert demonstrators representing Munico, specialist in bean diseases at aid of the Clinton county authorit- and after the kettle is rinsed return the grapes to it and add one pint of vinegar, two and a half pounds of

Battle Creek - "Bay rum is crus- sugar, one teaspoon each of pep-Kalamazoo - Samuel Meyer, aged ing more drunkenness than whiskey per, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and a who comes to the Fair as part of his yearly education in agriculture. Some 5,000 new devices for farm uses have passed through the U. S. Patent Office this year, and these new

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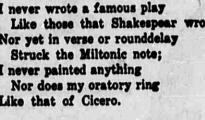
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ed fulness over the bust and at the waistline, mounted on a fitted lining.

The sleeve is quaint and pretty in wrist length, with the shirring, and equally desirable in short length. with the fulness caught in plaits over the elbow. The bolero, a new style present European war has been term-

of motorcars used in the transportainch material for a 14 year size. A pattern of this illustration mail- tion of troops, ammunition and supped to any address on receipt of 10c lies on the scale required in a war of in silver or stamps.

the Canadian border is being agitated. impossibility. Its terminal point will be Detroit.

to obey their parents. corrects her children.

frequent cause for babies being rest- tions brought about by the war. less and fretful at night.

pulse, and count the respirations. The difference between the peevish- of the development of improved illness.

more talc and soapstone than all the a gallon. rest of the world combined, 172,296 short tons being marketed in 1914.

No Shrinking Vielet.

had not."

"Going to divorce your husband, eh? cal engineer of the United States bur-Let me recommend my lawyer. He eau of mines, which was announced got me my divorce without the slight. May, 1915. Improved processes now est publicity." "Glad you told me in use are held as a monopoly by one about him. I might have made a group or refiners. The new process mistake and employed him if you is to be free to all refiners who will

Logo and part of a rest and be How It Sounded. to extract three times as much gaso-Bason-"What is your daughter do line as can be extracted by the process ters amid the somber things of earth. quarts. Strain through a sieve and let block is reversed each time to elimining at the plano?" Egbert-"Sounds of distillation. tramp comedians; Jack "Mickie" Mcpenter in the state. Miss Cudney, as if she was setting her class yell settle and cool until next day. Add ate waste. It will be seen, therefore Cabe, the typical tad: Mona Raymond, Increased production of gasoline is tion of having the only woman carto music." not all that will be accomplished by -ouisip aus susad proixO-proixO the \$10,000 beauty; Violet Hilson, the Ex-Secretary Bryan states that the one ounce of ground ginger, one ounce that in half of the shingles, the butt money necessary to arm the United of allspice, two ounces of whole black run to the top of the tree and half to clever exponent of ragtime: Tom Mcthe new process. It provides a Copies of the Public Acts for 1915 means for obtaining from crude oil States would cover the entire nation pepper, and boil slowly until reduced the base of the tree. This as will be Kenna, the sweet singer; Sam Burns, Portland - Two weeks ago, Dell are off the press. one-half. When cold, bottle and seal. seen, plays some part in the life of the the earobatic comedian, and Wright the two hydrocarbons toluol and ben- Platen of Eagle township returned af- with a network of concrete roads. and Leighton, the great dancers, and zol, heretofore obtained from coal tar ter a short drive to find a neighbor Let's build the roads. That will make shingle. The shingle cut with the butt A family in Maryland prayed for (or thick end) to the base of the tree "Venus," the perfect woman, and a France has abolished martial law, and produced almost exclusively by doing his best to relieve the suffer. it so much easier for the invaders to a baby for 40 years in vain, and then is the best for the reason that the Broadway beauty chorus. except in the war zone. This is taken German and British maunfacturers. ings of a horse which he had left in travel. decided to advertise for one. They water runs down the timber instead of Ladies' week-day Matinees are hitas an expression of confidence that the Toluol and benzol are of vital impor- a pasture in plain sight of the house. got it the same day their advertise- up. The shingles we get now are ting the popular chord and good reinterior administration will not be dis- tance both in peace and war. They A little stream runs through the mead-According to a ruling by Postmasform the "mother" substance from ow, and the neighbor had seen the ter General Burleson, substitute letserve seats can be had for 10c. ment appeared. Advertising pays. turbed by an invasion again. mostly from the west, which does not which aniline dyes are made and are horse fall over after drinking from it. ter carriers may enlist in the army discount the shingle, except for the The absence of hay fever in Mich- at the same time indispensable in- In a short time the animal died. A few or navy without losing their places The humble hen is a big factor in fact that they are nearly all kiln dried For the first time in history theigan this year is said to have ser- gredients of the high explosives used days later Mr. Patten noticed that on the waiting list for regular ap- making the farm pay. Give her all the before shipping to save weight in United States leads the world in the iously curtailed the resort business. by warfare. semething was wrong with the other pointments. attention she is entitled to. freight and handling. A kiln dried amount of exports.

improvements will be on the market in the Bronson hospital. by Fair time.

More space has been added to the clude everything from moving pic- his custom of threatening to "shoot to get money to buy it with. her," "cut her heart out," "burn her tures to actual plowing in the field.

body at a stake" and "drink her bond to keep the peace. When a girl is six, she weeps if the

eams of her best doll loosen up and let out sawdust. When she is twentysix, if her beau doesn't loosen up and spend some, she's equally peeved.

> To Lower Charles Horsley, a Lansing taxi driv- ing out of the city.

er, who says he drove Hazelton and the girl to Jackson by way of Lan-More gasoline is being used in the

world today than ever before-yet the price of this fuel, so essential in this era of combustion engine, is lower of the Lewellyn Bean company's plant than it has been in many years The

joined to waist or bolero. The pat- compelled to suspend operations. For become a close rival of Saginaw. tern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and transporting the field and siege guns Michigan is the great bean center of 18 years. It requires 7 yards of 36 and for propelling the thousands the world.

> Eaton Rapids - From the general crops were hit hard by frosts the appearance of all of the bean fields last of last week. The bean, corn, such magnitude, gasoline is a neces- in this section of the state, nothing sity, and without it the operation of but the elements or unusually early of that product this fall. The exten-

The supreme importance of this sive muck gardens in Aurelius townfeature of war is shown in the fact ship, east of this city, which were

get possession of the oil fields in that are coming out all right and thousyield a greater revenue to the grower with him, fell from the load.

But in spite of the tremendous de- this year than last as the crop will How to take the temperature with a mand on the oil supply by reason of be better and the price about 5 cents clinical thermometer: to count the the war, gasoline has been getting a bushel more than in 1914. cheaper. This situation is the result Hastings - Dr. Van Velser and his a parachute drop at the Ovid home

ness of ill temper and that caused by methods of refining by which a greatly guests, Edward Bailey and Ralph increased supply of gasoline can be ob- Warner, went fishing on Barber lake tained from a given quantity of crude the other day. Passing a big, pros-

The annual statement of the Geolo- oil. During the last year the tank perous looking bull frog, they dangled at the Stanton celebration, where the gical Survey on the production of wagon price of gasoline has fallen off a baited hook in front of him and talc and soapstone, for 1914, credits in the large centers, apparently from promptly landed him. Some time the United States with producing this cause, from 16 cents to 9% cents later, when the frog was being prepared for the frying pan, a turtle

submit to certain goverment regula

There is little doubt that the price measuring one and one-half inches will eventually go still lower with in diameter was found in his stomach. the development of the new process The turtle was alive, and when liberjust discovered by Dr. Rittman, chemi- ated crawled away.

Seek peace in the home, it is worth more than all the world beside. Part

"esnoy B to noite and to be the second and the manufacture of with everything else before yoy sur- usual in the sauce line, but epicures. A word about the manufacture of tant to brid yns any vie to to beace

phone for help.

went to 28 degrees above zero.

Ovid-Wyona Barteno of Reed City

was seriously injured when, in making

sAus 'sainswaw 'laquing sained about the cheerfulness of fine rub it well with salt, place in a crock best of straight grained timber. The "Jeelis uojSuiuseA uinog uo eouepisel summer mornings; everything about and rub and turn it daily in the salt old split shingle has been known to

would enter the drug store that sold the shelves. this stuff and do a Carrie Nation act | Tomato Catsup - Wash one peck

Jackson - Valie Hess, a nineteen we'd pat her on the back." Ed Lake, of ripe, firm tomatoes and cut large Implement Field at the West year old local girl had her father ar- arrested while enjoying a bay rum off the stem end; place in a pocelain Michigan Fair, and the displays in- rested because, she says, did not like jag, confesses that he sold his horse kettle with one pint of cold water and cook until they are very soft, then

strain first through a colander, then Jackson-The residence of Louis A. through a sieve. Return to the ketblood." Hess was placed under \$500 Fleming, a magazine writer at Hills- the and add one tablespoon of sait. dale, was burglarized and set on fire, one of ground pepper, one of ground The fire caused a \$1,500 damage, cloves, one teaspoon of Cayenne pep-

Portland - Gladys Van Horn, who Mr. Fleming who planned to leave for per, a quarter pound of dry mustard, Now that meat is so expensive, U. again where the shringles began to disappeared so mysteriously from her Chicago today, was aroused at 1 and a tablespoon of celery seed tied perhaps you would like to try a few home here several days ago, leaving o'clock this morning by a neighbor's in a muslin bag. Boil for four hours, cold vegetable salads that are really a short time, and where the best of behind a note indicating that she cry of fire. He discovered that a stirring occasionally. The last hour quite as nourishing as meat. might have been abducted by Clyde purse containing \$53 had been taken when it is thick stir almost constant- This is an all the year round sal-Hazelton, a youth known to have from his clothing by the thieves, also ly, then turn into a crock and when ad. Spread cold butter beans evenly shingles. All these must be laid to

hypnotic powers, left Portland willing- \$163, which he had placed in his suit- perfectly cold add one pint of strong on a flat dish, slice two or three ripe the man who laid the shingles. They ly. This is the text of a statement by case. He was alone, his family be. vinegar, remove the celery seed, stir tomatoes thinly over them, add a all can be overcome if proper care and

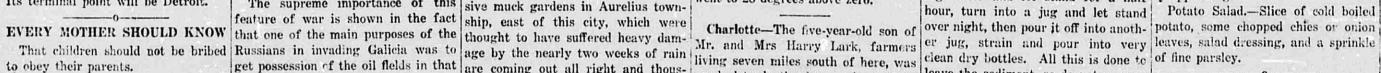
dark and dry place. OLIVET-A. J. Baughman landed Mushroom Ketchup - Choose one parsley over the whole. Dress ac- to lay them than it does to slam them in the local jail because he attempted peck of fresh picked mushrooms cording to taste. Place the tomatoes on in any old haphazard manner.

to settle an altercation with his wife flaps that have been gathered on a in a basin of boiling water for a few Big Rapids - With the opening by useing his fists. Baughman- re. dry day. Wash them carefully and minutes and skin them before using. fused to take his wife with him when place a layer in a deep crock, sprinkle Cold carrots and cold green or dried

Big Rapids becomes one of the big he went to the country to visit some salt on them, then another layer of peas, with any leftover potatoes, hibernators, as it is only the female bean centers of the world. Saginaw horse traders, and on returning trou- mushrooms and so on until they are cut in cubes, make a delicious salad, which sleeps, and then usually gives the elbow. The bolero, a new style ed the gasoline war, and justly so, feature, may be of contrasting mate-feature, may be of contrasting mate-ed the gasoline war, and justly so, alone handles a larger bean business ble developed. He is alleged to have all used. Let them stand a few with lettuce leaves neatly placed in an birth to cubs when she wakes. The feature, may be of contrasting mate-rial, and may be omitted, the collar for, if deprived of this fuel the armies than will center here this fall, and hours, then break them with the hands upright position round the bowl. Car- male will not hibernate as long as rial, and may be omitted, the collar it way be engaged in the great conflict would be the outlook is that Big Rapids will knocked his wife down, and then and put in a cool place for three days, rots are most nourishing and excellent food is available. The hibernation of the outlook is that Big Rapids will knocked her, and she was compelled to and put in a cool place for three days, rots are most nourishing and excellent reptiles in cold climates is complete run into a neighboring store and tele- occasionally stirring and mashing for the complexion.

Tomato and Egg Salad.-Skin them to extract as much juice as possible. Then measure the quantity of some big, firm tomatoes and carefully liquor without draining off the mush- scoop out the center, pour in a little

Grand Rapids-Northern Michigan rooms and add to each quart a half salad dressing and press in half a ounce of ground ginger, a half ounce hard boiled egg, the pointed end uppotato, pickle and buck wheat crops of allspice, a quarter ounce of Cayen- wards. Place lettuce leaves round were almost totally ruined Thursday ne pepper, and two blades of mace. the dish. This is quite enough for A paved highway from Mexico to Zeppelins and aeroplanes would be an frosts can prevent a bumper crop night. At Petoskey the thermometer Put all in a jar or jars, set into boil- a light supper dish and looks extremeing water and let stand for a half ly appetizing.



How to keep her temper when she country and thus cut off from the ands of tons of cabbage will be har-That an ill ventilated nursery is a crude oil available under the condi-tione bounder by the war. That an ill ventilated nursery is a crude oil available under the condi-tione bounder by the war. That an ill ventilated nursery is a crude oil available under the condi-tione bounder by the war. The cucum-ber in Eaton and Ingham counties will gravel, and the child, who was riding

move and boil over, adding a few from the United States in 1914, acwhole pepper corns.

Walnut Ketchup - In early August coming, she became dizzy and let go are just right for this use. Take 100 of the parachute 40 feet from the walnuts slightly bruise them and put ground. A similiar accident occured them into a crock with a quart of

aeronaut, also a woman, fell from a them stand for a week, stirring them great height when the life belt broke. She was instantly killed. daily. Then drain off the liquor and boil it with a quarter ounce each of mace, nutmeg, cloves, and whole black Advertise that you are doing busi- pepper corns, a small piece of horseness. Few may know it now, but radish, 20 shalots, a quarter pound of

you'll find everybody willing to learn. anchovies, boil for a half hour then bottle, cork and seal.

to here are some characters who ev- game. Take one fresh beef liver and split out. This demanded the very

B Suiplind ui dieu Kluo s, seure it into small last as long as 60 years, but it is difuseq sey 'eney percent figues and sings, even their for a week, then a gallon of water forent nowadays. Shingles now are musical comedy and the king of tions. With it, it will be possible

**Cleaning, Pressing Alterations and Repairing** 

man and a second shingle will not last as long as an air dried shingle. There is more to laving shingles

Vegetable Salad for Summer of the best mechanics have thought. You have no doubt often noticed a

### shingle roof where the shingles were

all curled up something like the letter blow off the roof after only being on shingles have been used the roof begins to leak before the new is off the

bottle, cork and seal. Keep in a cool, shredded small onion, if you like, and judgment is used when laying. It is lastly sprinkle some finely chopped true it will require a little more time

Hipernation

to get the best results then most

The bear is one of the most curious reptiles in cold climates is complete and they will not awake except with the advent of real warm temperature or if they be brought from their lair

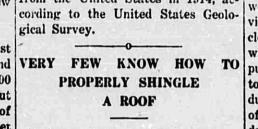
and exposed to artificial heat

AT THE **Columbia** Theatre GRAND RAPIDS, MICH

If the latest musical comedy, "The Girl From Broadway" and "The Hotel Cabaret." which the "Follies of Pleasure" present, at the Columbia theatre, week of Sept. 5th fails to tickle the visibilities of the local devotees of clean cut fun, melody and mirth it will be because folks in search of pure, wholesome comedy, have become too careless and critical. No production of the kind probably can boast of such capable comedians, singers, dancers and vaudevillians.

Everything that goes to make first class offerings has been provided. There is something going on all the introduced are as compelling as they are original. intention to try to point out a few of

Thirty pretty chorus beauties, in the many mistakes made in laying glittering and appropriate costumes shingles, for which the good old shingare a magnet in themselves, while the les gets a lot of undue blame says W. Liver Ketchup — This is rather un- C. A. Stevenson in National Builder. music and songhits command immediate attention anywhere. If real merdelight in its use, especially with cold shingles. Years ago shingles were it is any criterion "The Follies of Pleasure," should more than intrench themselves in the very hearts of the audience from the rise of the curtain.



the walnuts are young and soft and VERY FEW KNOW HOW TO

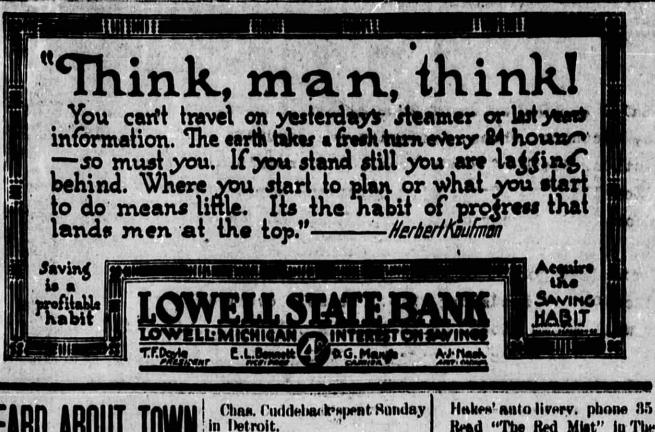
The remark is often made by many mechanics that there is nothing to shingling: any one can lay shingles.

A more erroneous statement could not

be made. As the title says, there is truly a science to shingling. It is the

time, and the novelties and features

THE DOWNLIP DEDER



Newsy Nates About People You Know.

Phone . adv tf Mrs. Mange and daughter Edith were in Grand Rapids Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. W. L Burdick and family spent 'Inday in Grand Rapids. Miss Allie Story spent the week end with friends in Grand Rapids. Born, Sunday, Aug 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford. 8 son.

Mrs. J. C. Wright is spending a at Look's. adv. iew weeks with her many Lowell it iends.

Best grade Portland cement joy the Chautauqua. \$1.40. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co.

visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Fallas. Mrs. Lyle Denick and daughter Monday evening, Sept. 6.

spent over Sunday with her parents in Belding. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery.

Mrs. S. E. Hoag and sister, day. Mrs. John Hoag, spent Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapids. Hodges spent Thursday and Fri- Bowne. day of last week in Grand Rapids. Advertised letters in the Lowell complete assortment of good

J. Sweet and Mrs. Lewis Honson, store. adv Mrs. Chas. Shuter of Nashville A new concrete foundation has

qua.

Extra good values in school Ledger. supplies at Henry's. Miss Bertha Bergin spent Sun-Hakes gives prompt bus and day in Alma: baggage service. Phone 85 tf Herbert Graham of Gary, Ind., bus. Phone 6. is visiting Lowell relatives.

Rapids is spending Chautauqua week here. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cramton son.

of Ada were callers at The Ledger office Saturday. Mrs. Norman Ford and son Ledger office.

son George at Logan. Good second-hand school books | Walker this week. for both city and country schools

Lowell, is here from Elwell to en-

of Lyons are visiting their daugh- E. Ryder. Maurice Clarke of Petoskey is ter, Mrs. Harold Weekes.

The Cheerful Doers will meet

Second hand school books-

east side mill.

Always at your call, McQueen's Everything you need for school Mrs. Octavia Eaton of Grand at Henry's drug and book store. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Beimer of Gaines, August 30, a

Have your job printing done in colors. See our west window.

Wayne spent Sunday with her Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Freeport is a guest of Mrs. Lee Miss Bertha Huyck of Kala-

mazoo spent Sunday at the home A Bostoff, a former resident of of F. E. White, Monroe street. Miss Hazel Bristol of Grand

Rapids is spending few weeks Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson with her grandmother, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rickette of Grand Rapids came yesterday to at the home of Mrs. Orton Hill visit Mrs. Fanny Mitchell and

other friends. George Fletcher and daughters Mrs. H. R. Allen of Battle Sadie and Mamie of Flint visited Creek and Miss Mabel Watts of Lowell friends and relatives Tues- Bowne are guests of Mrs. C. D. Hodges this week.

Warren Roush and family were Look's drug store is headquar-Sunday guests at the home of ters for all your school needs-Mesdames L. P. and Belle their brother, Simon Mishler, at some big bargains in good secondhand books. adv

Miss Louella. Whitcomb of Grand Rapids returned home postoffice: Frank F. Meyers, H. ones at Henry's drug and book Tuesday after spending a few days with Miss Helen Look.

is spending this week with her been placed under the east end Grand Rapids are enjoying the Harry and attending Chautau- of the King milling company's Chautauqua week with his daughter Mrs. C. D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney of

Canada's Famous Band, the Kilties, Coming Fourth Day of Chautauqua



LEADING feature of Chautau- country in the world, having made one town hall, which seats 0,000, was sold or of playing twice before his late maj-que week in this city will be tour around the world, which required out for two solid weeks at high prices. esty King Edward VII by royal couthe appearance on the fourth two years and three months. Proof of During the World's Fair at St. Louis mand. The first concert was given in day of the famous Kilties Band their popularity is found in the fact the Kilties was the only band that Balmoral Castle in Scotland and the of Canada. This band was organized that when they played at the Crystal played all its concerts in the million second at Sandringham House. Bein 1900 and is the pride of all Canada. As suggested by the name, the players appear is full kilted regimentals, which give them a striking appearance. The Kiltise have played in nearly every in one day. In Sydney, Australia, the

### Here Tomorrow, Sept. 3

#### DISTRICT NO. TWO.

Mrs. Wilkinson received a letter

from her cousin, Sarah Hull, (nee Bowen) that her son Charlie lost his

wile a month ago, leaving him with four motheriess children in Greene City, Missouri. Mrs. Hull was a

little boys and girls Monday in honor

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anyway.

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and variety, 75c to \$3.

ormer Keene girl.

Aug 30.—Mrs. William Strong and daughter Muriel of Remus visited their son and brother Harry from Wednesday until Saturday.

Isaac Erb of Port Huron and Mose Erb of Lowell spent Wednesday with

all. teacher. their sister, Mrs. John Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander spent Saturday and Sunday with W. Alex-ander at Bowne and found their niece Gladys Raymond of Lowell was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at George Raymond's. Hersister Anna and Will Hull were Sunday guests.

ulte III. Mrs. J. T. Bassett of Grand Rapids epent one day last week with Mrs. Blanche Kellogg.

Mrs. Walter Scrambling and elster Miss McDonald, spent Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapids. Mr. Mohrhardt is building asilo on his farm and spent Sunday with W.

erambling.

Meedames Will and Harry Strong opent Friday with Mrs. Harvey Callier at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttrick are spending a few days with their though-ter in Muskegon.

ar, Charles Lampkin. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fopms and elster of Lake Odisms spont Friday and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fopms. EVERY HOME NEEDS & FAITHFINL CONGH AND COLD REMEDY When seasons change and colds

deorge Golds is visiting his sisters atives. and mother in Grand Rapids. Miss Miss Laura Booth has returned Miss Amelia Hopkins of Belding came Monday to spend a few days with Addle Daniels. rom a week's visit among relatives in Westphalla.

Tuesday from visiting her brother, Ed. Thompson and wife of Sand Lake, also relatives at Rockford. Mesers. and Mesdames J. Tower and A. Steketee and Otis Powell were in Belding Monday and called at the homes of Mark Brown and Henry School begins Monday at the Daniels district. Miss Velsy of Low-Allee and Dora Worden have returned home after spending the sum-mer with their grandparents at Scott. Met Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels Coukita.

of Keene at the former place. . Mrs. Walter Fisher and son John have been visiting relatives in Chi-Tom Russell and wife of Keene spent Sunday at George Rummell's. C820. Mrs. Frank Daniels of Keene visited Mrs. Starence Thomas of Chicago is with Mesdames Steketee and Tower visiting at the home of Mrs. M. H

Saturday evening while the men were Thomas. fishing. Mr. and Mrs Carl Graham went to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hale of Keene

Grand Rapids Friday to see her steare entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter, Mrs. Cora Miller, who is ill at the former Keene girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker and Ray Parker motored to Rockford Sunday. Leonard Reynolds of Eagle Grove, hospital.

urday.

Sunday at Carl Brewer's.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. Ray Parker entertained ten lowa. C. F. Hale went to Grand Rapids of her daughter Florence's 6th birth- Wednesday to attend the funeral of Aug. 30.-Miss Mariam Morgan of Bad Axe is visiting friends in South day. Ice cream and cake were served. his cousin's wife, Mrs. Bert Hale.

Mrs. Ella Evans and son of San- Mrs. Lena Converse of Grand Rap-Boston. dusky, Ohio, came Monday to visit ide, with her mother, Mrs. David Nearly everyone attended the Condon of Moseley, spent Friday and Saturday with their brother and son, H. Converse and family of Keene. Hiram Converse and family visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denny of Lowell.

A hard frost on August 26 did con-siderable damage on low ground. N. F. Gould and E. W. English are putting up cement allos.

Misson Alice Young and Mildred Klahn are spending a couple weeks in Petoskey.

Mrs. E. F. Hughson of Beaverton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence Trowbridge.

In order to secure State Master Ketcham for the speaker, Danby Grange will entertain the Pomona on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Ed. Tucker was in Battle Creek Saturday.

Mrs. Datey Cilley Graham of Lausing is visiting Mrs. Louis Mick.

George. 'Fucker's entertained her Mrs. Albert Thomas and their son of Berlin Sunday.

Mrs. Joste Baker will have charge of the program at the Grange Satur-

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If you have backache, urinary troubles, days of dizziness, headaches or nervousness, strike at the seat of the trouble. These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave dauger in delay. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney aliments-are endorsed by over 30,000 people. Your neighbors recommend this remedy-have proved its merit in many tests, Lowell readers should take fresh courage in the straightforward testimony of a Lowell citizen.

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sears returned Mrs. Stone had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS

Aug. 30.-Robt. Vaughn and wife of Chicago are visiting a few days with her parents.

Missee Edwina and Ethel Ouiggle have returned home after speuding a few weeks in Ohio and other places. Clarence Tillyer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Clint Thomas and wife and Mr. Owen and wife attended camp meeting at Hopkins Sunday.

Chas. Quiggle and wife and Mrs. John Cox called to see Mrs. Ralph Averill and baby Thursday.

Mary Fuller spent Thursday with Mrs. Linton.

Mrs. Arthur Karrer has been spending a few days with her parents, Juliah Fisher's.

Miss Emugene Rhodes returned Lowell friends.

Mrs. Wm. Lalley and daughweek in Grand Rapids.

Save money on your school book needs by getting some of

Mr. and Mrs. George Haysmer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. friends at Morrison lake.

Mrs. Will Caswell and son store. Arthur of Lansing visited the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Layman, a couple of days last week.

her nephew, Wm. Hall and wife cently. on an auto trip last week to Pedays.

Miss Ida Cogswell returned to her home in Grand Rapids Tuesday, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell.

The name of Miss Lena W. Clark should have been included in the list of successful applicants for teachers' certificates published last week.

from a three weeks' stay in Ann is a compositor in the Freeport continued story by Jack London, Arbor and will spend the rest of Herald office. his vacation with his aunt. Mrs. H. J. Coons.

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hig- South Lowell for a few days. gins of Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor started on a motor trip Monday to visit friends at Manton, Kalkaska and Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and Mr. Parker of Grand

that while Mrs. Church's general bealth is good, she is still obliged to use crutches on account of

Yes-Many People re told us the same story-distre after eating, gases, heartburn. A Call Dyspepsia sofore and after each meal will relieve ou. Sold only by us-25c. D. G. Look.

Eliminate bake-day trouble by Mrs. J. W. Hinderleider and Friday to her home in Gaylord, using Pansy Blossom Flour. three children of Kalamazoo were after spending two weeks with Guaranteed as good as the best. guests at Wilson Washburn's For sale by all dealers. tf

Mr. and Mrs. H. VanDerwall Alto and Lowell people will be ters Kathyrn and Anna spent have returned from a two weeks' interested in John Cuddihy's Thursday and Friday of last visit with their daughter, Mrs. story of his visit to the Colorado Crocker, and friends in Detroit. country, elsewhere in this paper. The third game of the Lowell- Mrs. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Alto series will be played at Alto Walter Reeves and son of Beldthose good second-hand school Friday. The Hart team will ing spent Sunday with Mrs. books at Look's. adv challenge the winner of the series. Stoughton and Miss Nina

Ed. Walker spent Sunday with buying our good second hand Rapids, who has been visiting school books. Henry's drug her aunt, Mrs. W. Washburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Walt and her sister, Mrs. G. D. Brown. son of Carson City and Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Dermaid and sister of Charlevoix two sons. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brad-Mrs. Orton Hill accompanied visited at H. VanDerwall's re- ley and daughter of Lake Odessa

and Mrs. J. J. McNaughton of combine quality and quantity.

Chautau jua week here.

The Ada Literary society, after many years of activity, has de ided to rest during the 1915-16 and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butter-

issuing no official program. Mrs. A. J. Noviskey and Mise Melba Hinkley of Freeport were in town Saturday and called at

Prof. B. E. Quick has returned The Ledger office. Miss Hinkley

Wesley Cilley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graham and son May- last. Mr. and Mrs. George Haysmer nard of Lansing have been visit-and daughter Florence and Mrs. ing Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette Ed. Walker spent Friday evening and T. C. Willette and family in Neva returned home with them

> Parisian Sage makes dull and faded hair bright and lustrous. E. Pottruff. It's a necessity for all women who take pride in luxuriant and beautiful hair. Nothing better

Alderman and Mrs. H. C. White, main indefinitely.

with a "How-dy-do."

days. of the pony express and friends in Detroit.

the prairie schooner, you don't want to miss Diamond Dick's Congress of World's Western

from Saturday until Monday.

Come early and get first pick Wright. and you will save from % to % by Miss Vivian Shear of Grand

has gone to Kalamazoo to visit

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nash drove Cheetham the first of the week. toskey, where they spent several to Hastings Sunday to meet Mr. Henry's special school tablets

> Prairieville, who will erand We buy in large lots and give best possible values

Henry's drug and book store Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore

year, to the extent at least of more spent Saturday and Sunday in Ionia. Miss Beaulah Doty of Ionia returned with them to

spend a couple weeks with relatives.

"The Scarlet Plague," a new began running in this paper August 26. Back numbers free to

new subscribers while the papers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss

after spending the week with her aunts, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. English have rented their farm and will visit the Exposition in October for dandruff, falling and splitting hair. M. N. Henry guarantees it. and then go to Portland, where their son is practicing law, to re-

Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. Rapids called at Ed. Walker's accompanied by their son and Sunday evening. E. E. Church of Clarksville was in town Tuesday. He reports day. The Ledger was favored ference of the Methodist church

at Hastings September 8. If you like to watch a real re-Miss Florence Monk has re

Diamond Dick's show will give

to use crutches on account of injuries received from her fall, on the occasion of her last visit at Lowell. of the golden west, or as your latter accompanied her to visit pioneer forefathers lived it in the her sister, Mrs. S. E. Crocker, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tredenick returned yesterday from a visit Congress of World's Western Champions, direct from a limited engagement at Ramons Park, Grand Rapids, at Pecreation park, Lowell, Sept-13. adv

Oliver Simpson and mother spent Sunday in Grand Rapids His mother remained and expects to visit in Al-den before returning. after sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be used. "I

Mrs. Mary Alexander went to Cascade Wedneeday and with Mary Cook will visit in Zeeland and Muskegon never wrote a testimonial before. but, I know positively that for mybefore returning.

self and family, Dr. King's New Dis-covery is the best cough remedy we Mrs. Gottleib Roth of South Boston visited her daughter Thursday and Friday and attended the Ald society at Albert Thomstt's at Ada. Florence

Althaus returnded with her for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dollaway and

daughter Leona at Fox Station. ighter Leona are visiting today Sarah June Engle is spending the

week at Hosmer Andrew's at Moseley Perry Archibald of Ada upent Sunof Boston township. She returned home Monday, accompanied by her day at Eugene Engle's.

Miss Ettle Summ of Chicago visited father. at Oliver Simpson's from Friday until Sunday night.

Mrs. Nichols returned Saturday alter spending two weeks at Hubert Fryover's near Lake Odessa.

Visitors at John Aussicker's Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fopma and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fryover of rard's Sunday. She visited in Lowell near Lake Odessa

Mrs. Lyon of Holland is visiting her son Will and family and at John

Aussicker's. Gale Walters was home from South Boston over Sunday.

NOTHERS—WATCH I RRITABLE (HILDREN!

That fever, paleness, grinding of testh while salesp, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites. It is perfectly sale for even the most delicate children. It to pleasant to take, has three medi-cinal qualities:—acts as a laxative, opels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritableness. 25c.

### KEENE CENTER.

John Archart and family of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby of Marion were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Daller.

Eatley Brooks came Friday from Ionia to visit her mother, Jennie Brooks, at Wilkinson's and returned Sunday.

Remember the Ladies' Ald at Mrs. Ed. Parker's Sept. 8, entertained by Band No. 1. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrspent Sun-day at Belding with her brother, Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Jeanie Brooks, Estly Brooks and El-va Bowen motored to Ionia Sunday and spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Billings.

Frank Carr and sister, Mrs. Foreman, have erected a monument for their mother at the Marble cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Track were Sun-

day callers on Marcena Strong at Potter's Corners.

#### appear-when you first detect a cold BOWNE CENTER

Mrs. Belle Stark of Chicago is vis iting at Josephine Salabury's this week.

Bowne school opened Alse Hutchison, teacher. Monday,

Mrs. Chas. Smith has returned from Ann Arbor, where she has been for

treatment Visitors at J. S. Thomas' were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. Callers were Mr. and Aug. 31. A. G. Steketee and wife motored from the Rapids last Thurs-day to spend a time at J. Tower's.

Mrs. Owen Nash and Greg Ramsdell. Mrs. Hubert Fryover of near Lake Earl Smith, wife and baby of Grand Odessa came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover, Rapids were Sunday visitors at Guy Smith's.

Mrs. Mert Sinclair returned home last week from an extended visit with her parents near Lowell. John White, who passed away at the home of his daughter in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss Bessle of Eagle are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Rapids and was brought to Lowell Arthur Clark. for burial Saturday, was a cousia of Miss Mattie Boulard is growing leadames Sherrard and Denny.

weaker and is considered very low by her friends.

rard's Sunday. She visited in Lowell ionday and went to Grand Rapids CANNONSBURG. Tuesday to spend a time with rel-

Cannonsburg High school opened Monday, Aug. 30, with Herbert E. Hurd of DeWitt as principal and Miss Margarite Laughlin as primary teacher.

The Ladies' Mite society will incet at the home of Mrs. Jesse B. Arm-strong Thursday afternoon of this week. A picnic supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindy of Ful-ton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George luwood.

Fred J. Howard and wife and Ed-win Scott motored to Coleman last Saturday, returning Sunday accom-panied by Mrs. Scott, who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives.

Misses Katle and Dorothy Hart-well spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Henry Oberly, at Riverdale.

Mrs. Artie Hartwell has returned from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting.

Mrs. McNiel and four children o Michawauka were guests of her sis-ter, Mrs. Will Joyce, last week.

ter, Mrs. Will Joyce, last week. Mrs. E. B. Joyce and daughter, Mrs. Kate Laughlin, of Grand Rap-ide, Mrs. John Elick of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ed. Joyce and children of Mill Creek were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce Sunday. Mrs. George Hartwell of Grand Rapids has returned home, having spont the past week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armstrong. Mrs. Jacobie visiting her daughter. They will do their stunt regularly and we guarantee them to stay on the job for one year Mrs. Jacobis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Reed, in Grand Rapids. Clifford Warner, Willie Eston and Misses Vera Armstrong and Jennie Scott motored to Rockford Saturday.

Louie Little of Grand Rapide vis-ited his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Monroe Ladner, last week. Frank Walte has returned to

Greater New York after spending five weeks here and in Grand Rapids.

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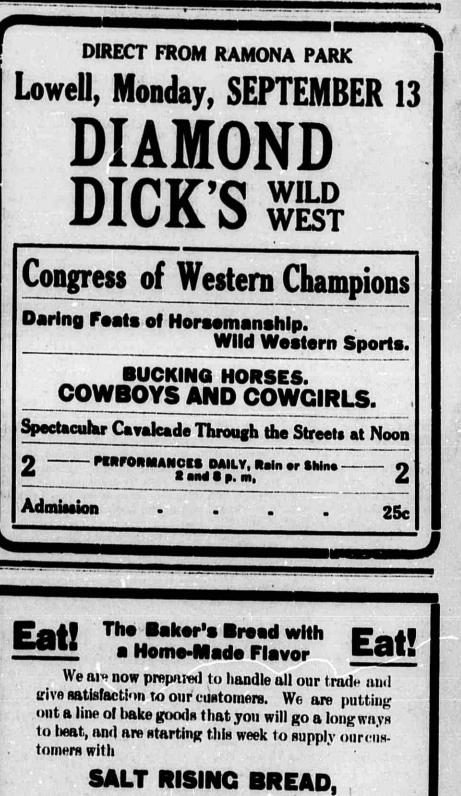
Mr. and Mrs. Luxford of Grand Rapids motored to Carl Brewer's to spend part of the day Thursday.

Ceell Manhy as est piente at Saranac Wednesday. at Arthur Peel's the past week. Quite a number are planning on going to the Chautauqua at Lowell.

Thirty-five attended the O'Harrow reunion which was held at the home Lawn Mowers Ground of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Sat-"All present reported a good time at the Lake Odessa Grange picule. John

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and Repaired at McMullen, who has passed his 104th birthday, sat on the platform with Billinger's Machine Shop



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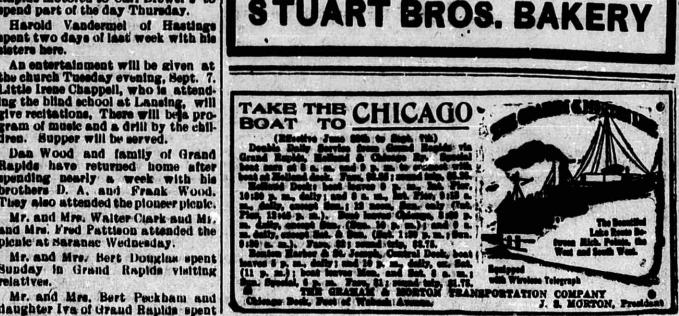
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spent two days of last week with his sisters here.

An entertainment will be given at the church Tuesday evening, Sept. 7. Little Irene Chappell, who is attend-ing the blind school at Lansing, will give recitations. There will be a pro-gram of music and a drill by the chil-dren. Supper will be served. Dan Wood and family of Grand Rapids have returned home after spending nearly a week with his brothers D. A. and Frank Wood. They also attended the ploneer piculc. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattieon attended the Dicalc'at Saranac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douxlas spent Sunday in Grand Rapids visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peckbam and



The CZAR'S SP The Mystery of a Silent Love • • Chevaher WILLIAM LE QUEUX tell the signore the truth." "You have not told the police?" ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D.RHODES court must suffer for her father's avarice and evil-doing."

awoke me, and said that the baron

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

X

was taking her ashore, and that they -16-"Well, the only Russian who ap | were to travel overland back to Lonpeared to have any connection with don. She was ready dressed to go. I shot me in Suffolk street?" them was Baron Oberg, the governor kissed her, and promising to meet her general of Finland, whose habit it soon, we parted. That was the last was to spend part of the winter in I saw of her. What happened to her Mediterranean. From Elma afterwards only she alone can tell us."

Heath's conversation at dinner that "But she is not the baron's niece?" evening at Nice I gathered that she I said. and her uncle had been guests on the "No. There is some mystery," de-Iris on several occasions, although I clared Muriel. "She holds some semust say that Muriel was extremely cret which he fears she may divulge.

reticent regarding all that concerned But of what nature, I am in ignorthe yacht.' ance." "Of course," she said quickly. "Now "You say that your father has never

that I have told you the truth, Jack, taken any active part in the robdon't you think it was only natural?" beries? Where is he now?" I asked. I knew, were undoubtedly in London "Most certainly, dear." he answered. "Ah!" she exclaimed sadly, her

still holding her hand. "Yours was face pale and haggard. not a secret that you could very well "I have heard that the vessel was tell to me until you could thoroughly scuttled somewhere in the Baltic." trust me, especially as your father "That is true. Oberg's purpose

had been implicated in the theft of having been served, he demanded half those documents from Malta. The the property on board or he would truth is," he said, turning to me, give notice to the Russian naval au-"Philip Leithcourt has all along been thorities that the pirate yacht was the catspaw of Baron Oberg. A few affoat. He attempted to blackmail my

lender in the city, and in that capacity many times, but his scheme was frus- the reason why I have hitherto feared met the baron, who, being in disgrace, trated. My father, because of his in- to give you any explanation." required a loan. He was also in the human treatment of noor Elma, defied habit of having certain shady trans- him, when it appears that Oberg, who told me a great deal, but not everyactions with that daring gang of con- was in Helsingfors, telegraphed to the tinental thieves of whom Dick Archer admiral of the Russian fleet in the Baland Hylton Chater were leaders. For tic. The crew from the Iris were at this reason he purchased a vacht for once landed at Riga, and only Mackintheir use, so that they might not only tosh and my father put to sea again. use it for the purpose of storing the Ah! my father was desperate, for he stolen goods, but for the purpose of knew the merciless character of that sailing from place to place under the man whose victim he had been for so

ing for pleasure. Upon that vessel, bearing down upon them, when, just indeed, was stored thousands and as it drew near, they got off in a thousands of pounds' worth of jewels boat and blew up the yacht, which and objects of value, the proceeds of sank in three minutes with its ill-obmany great robberies in England, tained wealth on board." France and Belgium. Sometimes they traveled for the purpose of disposing

of the jewels in various inland towns | standing in her eyes. where the gems, having been recut, were not recognized, while at other times, Chater and Archer, assisted by Mackintosh, the captain, and Olinto 19, get sufficiently far from the yacht Santini, the steward, sailed for a port, when they blew her up, and they went landed, committed a robbery, and then down with her." sailed away again, quite unsuspected, as rich Englishmen."

"And the crew?" I asked, after a Dause

"They were, of course, well paid. and were kept in ignorance of what servant maid announced: the supposed owner and his friends "Mr. Santini, miss."

cape.

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

ers.

Muriel was already helping my love and was one of the maids of honor to bullion broker of Hatton Garden, met his death-a most dastardly crime, out of her heavy Russian coat, a cost- the csarina. She was the only daughwith which none of his friends were ly garment lined with sable, and ter of Count Paul Bessanoff, ex-govassociated, and of which we alone when, after greeting Jack and Olinto, ernor of Kharkoff, and before marryheld knowledge. He therefore wrote she was comfortably seated, I took ing my father she had, with her mothto us as though from Leithcourt, some notepaper from the little writing er, been a well-known figure in socalling us up to Rannoch. in order table by the window and scribbled ciety. Immediately after her marto strike the blows in the darkness." in pencil the words: riage her father died, leaving her in he added in his peculiar Italian man-"I need not write how delighted I possession of an ample fortune, which

ner. "Besides, he feared we would am that you are safe-that the Al- with my father's own wealth, placed mighty has heard my prayers for you. them among the richest and most in-Jack and Muriel have told me all fluential in Petersburg. "I dare not, signore. Surely the less about Leithcourt and his scoundrelly "Among my father's most intimate the police know about this matter the associates. I know, too, dear-for I friends was Baron Xavier Oberg-

better, otherwise the Signorina Leith- may call you that, may I not?-how who, at that time, held a very subterribly you must have suffered in si- ordinate position in the ministry of lence through it all. Leithcourt is the interior-and from my earliest dead. He sank the yacht with all the recollections I can remember him "Yes," cried Jack anxiously. "That's

stolen property on board, but by acci- coming frequently to our house and right, Olinto. The police must know nothing. The reprisals we must dent was himself engulfed." Bending and watching intently as I make ourselves. But who was it who wrote, she drew back in horror and When I was thirteen, however, my fa-

surprise at the words. Then I added: ther died of a chill contracted while "The same man, Martin Woodroffe." "Then the assassin is back from "We are all four determined that the boar-hunting on his estate in Kiev,

guilty shall not go unpunished, and and within a few months a further disthat the affliction placed upon you aster happened to us. One night, shall be adequately avenged. You are while I was sitting alone feading my own love-I am bold enough to aloud to my mother, two strangers call you so. Some strong but mysteri- were announced, and on being shown

ous bond of affinity between us in they arrested my dear mother on a caused me to seek you out, and your charge of complicity in a revolutionpictured face seemed to call me to ary plot against the csar which had your side although I was unaware of been discovered at Peterhof. I stood your peril. I was sent to you by the un- defiant and indignant, for my mother seen power to extricate you from the was certaintly no nihilist, yet they hands of your enemies. Therefore said that the bomb had been introtell us everything-all that you know duced into the palace by the Countess -without fear, for now that we are Anna Shiproff, one of the ladies-inunited no harm can assail us."

waiting, who was an intimate friend She took the pencil, and holding it of my mother's and often used to in her white fingers sat staring first at visit her. They alleged that the conus, and then looking hesitatingly at spiracy had been hatched in our the white paper before her. Her posi- house, color Leing lent to that theory had had many business dealings had

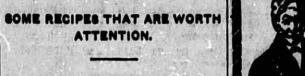
been proved to be the author of the

forever to the world. I watched her from the window being placed in that fatal conveyance, and then I think I must have fainted, for I recollect nothing more until I found myself upon the floor, with the gray dawn spreading, and all the horrible truth came back to me. My mother was gone from me forever!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) CARE IN FASHIONING BUGLE

Making of Instrument Used in the Army is a Delicate, Complicated Process.

From start to finish, the making of tard sede, half a cupful of horse-radan army bugle is a process of much ingenuity and interest. A bugle may not Boil half an hour, or until well done. at first sight present a striking resemblance to its cousin, the coach- peck of ripe tomatoes; boil until thick horn, but the one is practically a and not juicy. Add one pint of chop-curled-up version of the other, for, be-ped onions, one-half dozen large pepfore the bugle is bent into shape, it pers, chopped ine. Let this boil for pers, chopped ine. Let this boil for long. in the first stage of manufacture the bugie is cut out of sheet copper and rolled into two thin cylinders, of whole mustard seed. technically known as the "bell" and



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PICKLES THAT TEMPT

If in the course of the year past you have particularly liked the pickled walnuts that you had at Mrs. Brown's for dinner, or the piccalilli that Mrs. Thomas always serves with halibut, ask for the recipes for these dainties. being invited to the brilliant enter-They will probably be gladly given. tainments which my mother gave. It is usually flattering to feel that the food one serves is so appealing that others wish to know how it is prepared.

Here are some reliable recipes for empting pickles, each of which adds sest to the appetite and flavor to the food with which it is served:

Ohio Mixed Pickles-Six green peppers and two red ones, one pint of small onions, one pint lima beans, onefourth peck of string beans, one pint of celery, one pint of cauliflower, one pint of tiny cucumbers. Boil half galion of cider vinegar, to which has been added a quarter of a pound of white sugar, a little tumeric and a little celery seed. Boil all 'together for about twenty minutes, or until it is thick. Variety Pickles .- One gallou of cab-

bage chopped very fine, half-gailon green tomatoes, one quart opions, all chopped fine; four tablespocnfuls of mustard, two tablespoonfuls ginger, one tablespoonful cloves, one tablespoonful tumeric, one ounce of celery seed, two pounds of sugar, a little salt and a half gallon of good cider vin-

minutes. Ripe Cucumber Pickles .-- Pare, seed and cut in pieces 12 large ripe sucumbers. Cover them with boiling water, a handful of salt and let them stand overnight. In the morning dmin and boil in water until they can be pierced with a straw. Drain, cover with cold vinegar and stand again for 24 hours. Drain and cover with the following: One quart of vinegar, three pounds of white sugar, three ounces of cinnamon buds, which have been

scalded for a few minutes. Baltimore Pickle .- Two quarts of ripe tomatoes, two quarts of green tomatoes, one large head of cabbage, 12 medium-sized onions, three peppers. Chop fine, salt overnight and in the morning drain, and add to it two quarts of vinegar, a pound and a half

of sugar, half a cupful of yellow musish, one tablespoonful of celery seed. Chili Sauce .- Peel and chop one half an hour and then add half & cup ful of salt, one pint of vinegar, a tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoon ful of cinnamon, two tablespooafuls



The General Says: Know-why and know-how are enter

success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind serv-icable and profitable both to manufacturer

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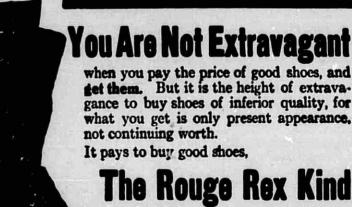
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The kind that is good today, tomorrow,

who stood with her head bent and her away.

Almost at the same moment there the study, and then warned my mother was a low tap at the door, and the and myself to prepare to leave. But that Chater, who had followed, was

white face covered with her hands.

while we were packing, it appeared

guise of wealthy Englishmen travel- long. They watched a Russian cruiser

"And your father?" She was silent, and I saw tears

"There was a tragedy." Jack explained in a low, hoarse voice. "He and the captain did not, unfortunate-

And I looked in silence at Muriel,

"With some excuse he left him in

yacht and its crew," Olinto remarked. "And has also shown you how I was years ago he was a well-known money father, as he had already done so implicated. You will therefore discern "Yes." I said, "Miss Leithcourt has thing. I cannot yet gather for what reason she and her father fled from Rannoch."

Russia?"

came with him."

"He followed closely behind the

Signor Commendatore. Markoff, a

clever secret agent of Baron Oberg's,

Then for the first time I recollected

that the man I had recognized in the

Strand was a fellow I had seen loups.

ing in the anteroom of the palace of

the governor-general of Finland. The

pair, fearing that I should reveal what

to take my life in secret. Now that

Leithcourt was dead. Woodroffe had

united forces with Oberg, and intend-

ed to silence me because they feared

that Elma, besides escaping them, had

"I trust that the Signorina Leith-

court has explained the story of the

also revealed her secret.

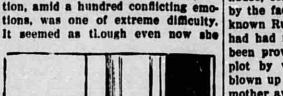
"Then I will tell you," said Muriel quickly. "My father suspected Woodroffe of being the assassin in Rannoch wood, for he knew that he had broken away from the original compact, and had now allied himself with Oberg. Yet it was also my father's object to appear in fear of them, because he was only awaiting an opportunity to lay plans for poor Elma's

rescue from Finland. Therefore one evening Woodroffe called, and my father encountered him in the avenue, and admitted him with his own latch-

key by one of the side doors of the castle, afterwards taking him up to the study. He knew that he had come to try and make terms for Oberg,

therefore he saw that he must fly at once to Newcastle, where the Iris

was lying, get on board, and sail



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And Threw Open the Folding Door

Which Separated Me From My SI-

was loath to reveal to us the absolute

Muriel, standing behind her chair,

enderly stroked back the wealth of

CODDEL.

sent off to the polishers.

for the testing-room.

Genuine Herolsm.

Long Story.

to-finish by the time he returned.

Didn't Break Her Word.

chestnut hair from her white brow.

Her complexion was perfect, even

though her face was pale and laded.

and her eyes heavy, consequent upon

her long, weary journey from the now

Presently, when by signs both Jack

and Olinto had urged her to write,

she bent suddenly, and her pencil be-

All of us stood exchanging glances

in silence, neither looking over her,

but each determined to wait in pa-

tience until the end. Once started.

however, she did not pause. Sheet

fter sheet she covered. The silence

for a long time was complete, broken

only by the rapid running of the pen-

cil over the rough surface of the pa-

per. She had apparently become

seized by a sudden determination to

gan to run swiftly over .he paper.

MAN

lent Love.

frozen North.

truth.

tion, amid a hundred conflicting emo- by the fact that a year before a welltions, was one of extreme difficulty. known Russian with whom my father

plot by which the czar's train was blown up near Livadia. They tore my mother away from me and placed her egar. Mix this well and boil for 30 in the gray prison-van, the sight of which in the streets of Petersburg strikes terror into the heart of every Russian, for a person once in that rumbling vehicle is, as you know, lost

ala asnore.

"But Oberg's connection with it?"

"Ah!" exclaimed Muriel. "The ingenuity of that crafty villain is fiendfavor he owed my father a large sum. and then sought how to evade repayment. By means of his spies he discovered the real purpose of the cruises of the Iris-for I was often taken on board with a maid in order to allay any suspicion that might arise if only men were cruising. Then he not only compelled my father to cancel the debt, but he impressed the vessel and those who owned and navigated it into the secret service of Russia. A dozen times did we make attempts to obtain secret papers from Italian, French and English dockyards, but only once in the case of Malta and once at Toulon did we succeed. Ah! Mr. Gregg," she added. "you do not know all the anxiety I suffered, how at every hour we were in danger of betrayal or capture, and of the hundred narrow escapes we have had of customhouse officers rummaging the yacht for contraband. You will no doubt recollect the sensation caused by the theft of the lewels of the Princess Wilhelmine of Schaumbourg-Lippe from the lady's edge of the wood, as he had some maid in the rapide between Cannes and Les Arcs, the robbery from the Marseilles branch of the Credit Lyonnais, and the great haul of plate from the chateau of Bardon, the Paris millionaire, close to Arcachon."

"Yes," I said, for they were all robberies of which I had read in the the appointment in my place. Armida, newspapers a couple of years before. "Well," she said, "they were all to me, went up to Scotland, and was committed by Archer or Woodroffe also there at the appointed time. and his gang - with accomplices What actually transpired can only be ashore, of course-and never once did surmised, yet it seems that Leithcourt it seem that any suspicion fell upon was in the habit of going up to that us. While the police were frantically spot and loitering there in the evemearching hither and thither, we used ning in order to meet Chater in secret, to weigh anchor and calmly steam as the latter was in hiding in a small away with our booty on board. We hotel in Dumfries. Therefore those had with us an old Dutch lapidary, who formed the plot must have enthem ready for sale while the gold gang, it was to their interest to get was reciprocated. was melted in a crucible and put rid of us, because the suspicions of burg."

"But that night in Leghorn?" I said. "What happened to poor Elma?" "I do not know," was Muriel's reply. "We were both on board together, and struck down." standing at the crack of the door watched you sitting at dinner that evening. The instant, however, you don on that night." went ashore, Chater, Woodroffewhom you called Hornby-and Macksaid. intosh, the captain-who, by the way, was an old ticket-of-leave man-went cleverly thought out. It was to his cently, has she not?" ashore, and, of course, broke into the consulate. Then, as soon as they returned, Elma came to my cabin, Lambeth old Jacob Moser, the Jew to tell us everything."

CITY PROVIDES BIRD HOUSES |

"Ah!" exclaimed Jack quickly, as shown into the study by the butler, Olinto entered the room. "Then you or rather he entered there himself, be-I asked, surprised at those revela- had my note! We have asked you ing well acquainted with the house. here to reveal to us this dastardly Thus the two men, now bitter ene-

plot which seemed to have been mies met. A fierce quarrel must have formed against Mr. Gregg and myself. ensued, and Chater was poisoned and ish. Before he got into the czar's As you know, I've had a narrow es- concealed, Woodroffe, of course, helieving he had killed him. My father

"I know, signore. And the signor entered the study again, and seeing commendatore is also threatened." only Woodroffe there, did not know what had occurred. Some words prob-

"By those who killed my poor wife, ably arose, when my father again and who intended also to silence me." turned and left. Then we fled to Carlisle and on to Newcastle, and was his answer. next morning were on board the yacht "The same who compelled you to take out in the North sea, afterwards landme to that house where the fatal

ing at Rotterdam. Those," she added, chair was prepared, ch?" "It was Archer, who, fearing that "are briefly the facts, as my poor fayou came to London in search of them. ther related them to me."

"And what of poor Elma-and of devised that devilish contrivance," he her secret? When, I wonder, shall I said in his broken English. Then see her?" I cried in despair. continuing, he went on fiercely: "Now that I have discovered why my poor "You will see her now, signore." an

swered Olinto. "A servant of the Armida was killed, I will tell the Princess Zurloff brought her to Lontruth, and not spare them. Since don this afternoon, and I have just you left Scotland, signore, I have been conveyed her from the station. She up in Dumfries, and have discovered several facts which prove that for is in the next room, in ignorance, how-

ever, that you are here." some reason known only to himself. Leithcourt, while at Rannoch, wrote to And without another word I fled for both Armida and myself separately, ward joyfully, and threw open the making an appointment to see us at folding doors which separated me

from my silent love. the same time at that spot on the Silent, yes! But she could, neversecret commission to entrust to us. theless, tell her story-surely the The letter addressed to me apparentstrangest that any woman has ever ly fell into someone else's handslived to tell.

CHAPTER XVII.

Contains Elma's Story.

probably one of the secret agents of Baron Oberg, who were always watching Leithcourt's doings, and he, anxious to learn what was intended, made himself up to look like me, and keut tragic, rather wan figure in a heavy | having received the letter unknown dark traveling coat and felt toque. her sweet lips parted and a look of be-

upon her.

her eyes.

explain everything, now that she saw we were in real, dead earnest. I watched her sweet face bent so intently, and as the firelight fell across it found it incomparable. Yes:

Before me stood my love, a slim,

ess above all others. With a deep-drawn sigh she at last inished, and, her head still bowed in to serve him, do not take back your an attitude of humiliation, it seemed, words when you find that prudent peowildered amazement upon her coun- she handed what she had written to ple do not commend you. Be true tenance as I burst in so suddenly me. In breathless eagerness I read as yourself if you have done something In silence I grasped her tiny black- follows: "Is it true, dear love - for I call gloved hand, and then, also in silence, raised it passionately to my eager you so in return-that you were im- was a high counsel that I once heard

lips. Her soft, dark eyes-those eyes pelled towards me by the mysterious given to a young person: "Always that spoke although she was mute- hand that directs all things? You do what you are afraid to do."-Emmet mine, and in them was a look came in search of me, and you risked erson. and one of the cabins was fitted as a deavored to throw suspicion upon that I had never seen there before-s your life for mine at Kajana, thereworkshop, where he altered the ap Leithcourt. It is plain, however, as look which as plainly as any words fore you have a right to know the pearance of the stones, and prepared both myself and Armida knew the told me that my wild fevered passion truth. You, as my champion, and the A garrulous lady, ill of a complaint

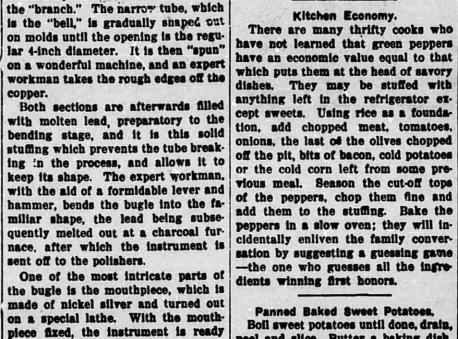
princess as my friend, have contrived of 40 years' standing, had begun to de-She gazed beyond into the room to effect my freedom. Were it not for scribe its progress from the first, when

ashore to be sent to agents in Ham- the police had at last become aroused. where the others had assembled, and you, I should ere this have been on the physician to whom she addressed Poor Armida was therefore delib- then looked at me inquiringly, where- my way to Saghalien, to the tomb to herself interrupted her, saying he erately enticed there to her death, upon I led her forward to where they which Oberg had so ingeniously conwanted to go into the next street to while the inquisitive man whom the were, and Muriel fell upon her and trived to consign me. Ah! you do see a patient, and begged the lady to assassin took to be myself was also kissed her with tears streaming from not know-you never can know-all inform him how long it would take her to tell her story. The answer

that I have suffered ever since I was "I prepared this surprise for you. a girl." "Not by Chater, for he was in Lon- Mr. Gregg," Muriel said, laughing Here the statement broke off, and through her tears of joy. "Olinto recommenced as follows: "Then by Woodroffe?" Durnford learned that she was on Ler way to

"In order that you should under London, and I sent him to meet her. stand the truth, I had better begin at "Without a doubt. It was all most The princess has managed magnifi- the beginning. My father was an English merchant in Petersburg, and my advantage alone to close our lips, because in that same fatal chair in Lambeth old Jacob Moser, the Jew to tell us everything." "Yes. Thank God she is free!" I nother, Vera Bessanoff, who, before her marriage with my father, was celebrated at court for her beauty, ried rides in an automobile." June she told me she wouldn't marry

keep the water out. This process, it | remounted. At other moments four



Boil sweet potatoes until done, drain, peel and slice. Butter a baking dish, put in layer of the sliced potatoes. sprinkle rather thickly with lightbrown sugar and dot with bits of but-The characteristic of genuine hero-Add another layer of potatoes ter. ism is its persistency. All then have with sugar and butter, and so on. wandering impulses, fits and starts of When dish is full, put in oven and generosity. But when you have rebake, covered for half an hour, and solved to be great, abide by yourself, uncovered for half an hour. she was afflicted by loss of speech, it and do not weakly try to reconcile

was true, yet she was surely inex- yourself to the world. The heroic Eggs in Their Nests. pressibly sweet and womanly, peer- cannot be the common, nor the com-Two cupfuls of mashed or left-over mon the heroic. If you would serve potatoes. Shape into small nests in your brother, because it is fit for you buttered baking dish. Into these nests put a small piece of butter and break the eggs into them. Sprinkle salt and pepper over each one and to your own act. and congratulate then put in oven for a few minutes until oggs are set. Very good served strange and extravagant, and broken hot with cold meat for supper. the monotony of a decorous age. It

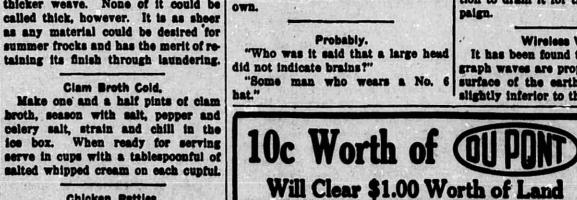
#### The Brass Bed.

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Sealander Organdie. ceed, and hoped she would endeavor Sealander organdie is the name of ovely, new, transparent fabric which has both stripes and checks in a bit thicker weave. None of it could be "Maud married! Why only last called thick, however. It is as sheer as any material could be desired for summer frocks and has the merit of retaining its finish through laundering.

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the manager inquired whether the

new man was progressing with his

The foreman, who had not agreed

"Progressing! There's been a lot

very well with the man in question,

of progress. I have taught him

Behind the Times.

Probably.

ignorant fool."-Chicago Herald.

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ioned?

exclaimed angrily:

hirts and fried steak.

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#### Always.

"No man could approve of the re The manager of a factory recently engaged a new man and gave instruccall as applied to himself." tions to the foreman to instruct him "Oh, yes; an actor would."

in his duties. A few days afterward

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#### Quick-Witted.

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everything I know and he is still an A Heroine. Ray-Have you heard of my engage ment? Bay-No-er-who's the pluck Mrs. Knicker-Are they old-fashgirl? Mrs. Backer-Very; they have bolled Endlage Chain. Knicker-Isn't that an expensiv sheet of water? Before following the advice of a Subbubs-Yes, in the winter we se man who tells you how to run your it in the river and harbor bill, and business, it might be well to have a

in the summer we get an approprialook at the way he is running his tion to drain it for the mosquito campaign.

#### Wireless Waves.

It has been found that wireless telegraph waves are propagated along the surface of the earth with a velocity slightly inferior to that of light.

CITT PROVIDES DIND HOUSES	government usefulness of which the	the four great men I have named
Inducement for Feathered Songsters	public will approve. It should result	they any gift in common, setting them
to Make a Season's Home in	in a widespread revival of interest in	apart from other men? Yes, one.
Cleveland.	the whole subject of bird conserva- tion. It may be considered to repre-	high moral purpose, not desire for
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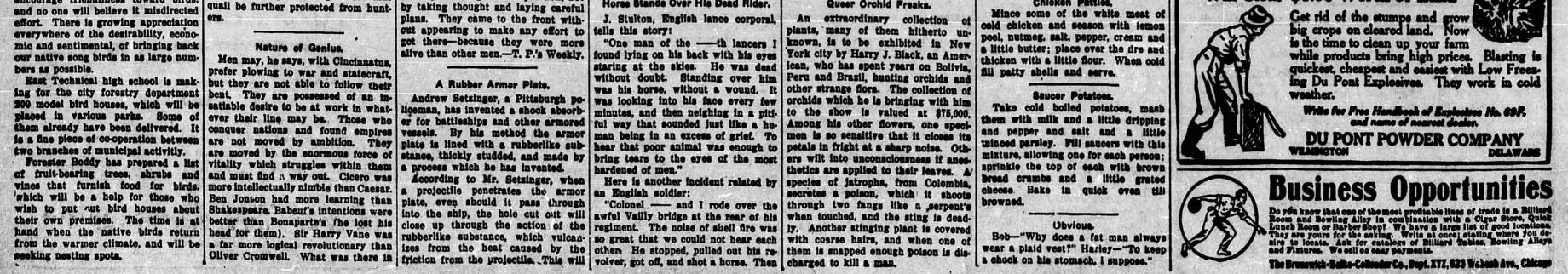
and no one will believe it misdirected quail be further protected from hunt- by taking thought and laying careful plans. They came to the front with-

stated that a foreign government is large-caliber guns. Horse Stands Over His Dead Rider.

J. Stuiton, English lance corporal. An

was said, has been tested on a small shells at a time struck that bridge. scale and found efficient. It was Yet while his act of mercy was being done not one came near it; ten sec- ice box. When ready for serving now arranging for a test of it with onds later it was white with shall bursts." Queer Orchid Freaks.

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SYNOPSIS.

On Misery creek Sally Miller finds George Lescott, a landscape painter, un-conscious. Jesse Purvy of the Hollman clan has been shot and Samson is sus-pected of the crime. Samson denies it. The shooting breaks the truce in the Hollman-South feud. Jim Hollman hunts with bloodhounds the man who shot Pur-yy. The bloodhounds lose the trail at Boloer Bouth's door. Lescott discovere artistic ability in Samson. While sketch-dag with Lescott on the mountain, Tama-rack discovers Samson to a terring crowd of mountaineers. Samson thrashes him and denounces him as the "truce-bus-Solt discovers Samson to a teering crowd of mountaineers. Samson thrashes him ter" who shot Purvy. At Wile Mo-Cager's dance Samson tells the South clan that he is going to leave the mountains. Lescott goes home to New York. Samson bids Bpicer and Sally farewell and follows. In New York Sam-son studies art and learns much of city ways. Drennie Lescott persuades Wil-tred Horton, her dilettants lover, to do a man's work in the world. Prompted by her love, Sally teaches herself to write. Horton throws himself into the business tory financiers and politicians. At a Bo-hemian resort Samson meets William Far-bish, sporty social parasite, and Horton's enemy.

CHAPTER X-Continued.

Adrienne Lescott nodded. Her eyes were sweetly sympathetic.

"It's the hardship of the conditions," she said, softly. "Those conditions will change."

A man had come out onto the ver anda from the inside, and was approaching the table. He was immaculately groomed, and came forward with the deference of approaching a throne, yet as one accustomed to approaching thrones. His smile was that of pleased surprise.

The mountaineer recognized Far bish, and, with a quick hardening of the face, he recalled their last meeting. If Farbish should presume to renew the acquaintanceship under these circumstances, Samson meant to rise from his chair, and strike him in the face. George Lescott's sister could not be subjected to such meetings. Yet, it was a tribute to his advancement in good manners that he dreaded making a scene in her pres- able to realize that other feelingence, and, as a warning, he met Far-bish's pleasant smile with a look of his love for Sally. There was in his blank and studied lack of recognition. The circumstances out of which Fan The circumstances out of which Far-The circumstances out of which Far-bish might weave unpleasant gossip did not occur to Samson. That they were together late in the evening, un-chaperned at a road house whose reputation was socially dubious, was a thing he did not realize. But Farbish was keenly alive to the possibilities of the situation. He chose to construe the Kentuckian's blank erpression as annoyance at being discovered, a sentiment he could readily understand. Adrienne Lescott, following her companion's eyes, looked up, and to the boy's astonishment nodded to the newcomer, and called him by name.

"Singular," he mused; "very singu- at once into gentleness. "I knows ment Adrienne Lescott's manner lar that he had never met Hortos .t "What's singular?" impatiently de answered with ye either, but thar's nanded his companion. "Finish, or jest one thing I won't low nobody don't start."

as George Lescott's protege," went he wants ter come, he'll find the door on Farbish, reflectively. "He came open, but we hain't a-goin' ter send fresh from the feud belt, and landed atter him." promptly in the police court. Now, ........

in less than a year, he's pairing off Wilfred Horton found himself that with Adrienne Lescott-who, every fail in the position of a man whose one supposed, meant to marry Wilfred course lies through rapids, and for Horton. This little party tonight is, the first time in his life his pleasures to put it quite mildly, a bit uncon- were giving precedence to business. ventional." Horton was the most-hated and most-

The stout gentleman said nothing, samired man in New York, but the and the other questioned, musingly: men who hated and snubbed him were "By the way, Bradburn, has the his own sort, and the men who ad-Kenmore Shooting club requested Wil- mired him were those whom he would

fred Horton's resignation yet?" never meet, and who knew him only "Not yet. We are going to. He's through the columns of penny papers. not congenial, since his hand is raised Powerful enemies had ceased to laugh, against every man who owns more and begun to conspire. He must be than two dollars." The speaker owned silenced! How, was a mooted quesseveral million times that sum. This tion. But, in some fashion, be must

with him the following morning.

try out a new one of mine."

"I suppose experience should have

taught me," began Horton, slowly,

"that the most asinine thing in the

world is to try to lecture you, Drennie.

But there are times when one must

even risk your delight at one's dis-

"Don't You Do Hit."

further disarmed him.

to what people are saying."

"What are people saying?"

malicious tongues are wagging."

"I won't spar with you. I know that

The girl stiffened.

trance."

comfiture."

meeting at an out-of-the-way place be silenced. Society had not cast had been arranged for the purpose him out, but society had shown him of discussing ways and means of curb in many subtle ways that he was no ing Wilfred's crusades. longer her favorite. He had taken a "Well, don't do it." plebeian stand with the masses. Mean-

"Why the devil shouldn't we? We while, from various sources, Horton don't want anarchists in the Ken- had received warnings of actual per-

reached Adrienne's ears.

think. I'll take care of South. Now, into this hurly-burly, and I shouldn't it's up to you to have Horton there have to lose everything. Don't have

at the same time." "How do you know these men have not already met-and amicably?" de-

manded Mr. Bradburn. "I happen to know it, quite by chance. It is my business to know things-quite by chance!"

. . . . . .

Indian summer came again Misery, flaunting woodland banners of to hang. They had been galloping crimson and scarlet orange, but to hard, and conversation and been im-Sally the season brought only heart- practicable. achy remembrances of last autumn. when Samson had softened his stoicism as the haze had softened the horizon. He had sent her a few brief letters-not written, but plainly printed.

He selected short words-as much like the primer as possible, for no other messages could she read. There were times in plenty when he wished to pour out to her torrents of feeling, and it was such feeling as would have | frank, I like you too well!" carried comfort to her lonely little heart. He wished to tell frankly of what a good friend he had made, and

ter do-an' thet's ter send fer Samson.

together." appounced.

"Of course, I'm jealous," he replied, without evasion. "Possibly, I might have saved time in the first place by avowing my jealousy. I hasten now to make amends. I'm green-eyed." She laid her gloved fingers lightly on his bridle hand.

"Don't be," she advised; "I'm not love with him. If I were, it wouldn't matter. He has "'A nester, sweeter maiden.

"'In a greener, cleaner land." He's told me all about her." Horton shook his head, dubiously. "I wish to the good Lord, he'd go back to her," he said.

#### CHAPTER XI.

"I reckon I'd like it, all right," he said, "and I'll bring back some ducks, One afternoon, swinging along Fifth avenue in his down-town walk, Sam-I'm lucky." son met Mr. Farbish, who fell into So, Lescott arranged the outfit, and step with him, and began to make sonal danger. But at these he had Samson awaited the news of the comlaughed, and no hint of them had conversation. ing flights.

"By the way, South," he suggested after the commonplaces had been dis-One evening, when business had posed of, "you'll pardon my little preforced the postponement of a dinner varication the other evening about engagement with Miss Lescott, he having met you at the Manhattan begged her over the telephone to ride club?"

"Why was it necessary?" inquired "I know you are usually asleep when Samson, with a glance of disquieting I'r. out and galloping," he laughed, directness. "but you pitched me neck and crop

"Possibly, it was not necessary, merely politic. Of course," he laughed, "every man knows two kinds of your horse brought. I want you to women. It's just as well not to discuss the nectarines with the orchids. "I think," she answered, "that early or the orchids with the nectarines." morning is the best time to ride. I'll Samson made no response. But meet you at seven at the Plaza en-Farbish, meeting his eyes, felt as though he had been contemptuously They had turned the upper end of rubuked. His own eyes clouded with the reservoir before Horton drew his an impulse of resentment. But it mount to a walk, and allowed the reins passed, as he remembered that his plans involved the necessity of win-

ning this boy's confidence. At the steps of a Fifth avenue club.

Farbish halted. "Won't you turn in here," he suggested, "and assuage your thirst?" Samson declined, and walked on. But when, a day or two later, he dropped into the same club with George Lescott, Farbish joined them

"I'm not going to tease you this in the grill-without invitation. morning," she answered, docilely. "I "By the way, Lescott," said the like the horse too well-and, to be interloper, with an easy assurance upon which the coolness of his re-"Thank you." smiled Horton. "As ception had no seeming effect, "it usual, you disarm me on the verge won't be long now until ducks are spoke quietly, but imperatively; "if flying south. Will you get off for your you know any reason why I shouldn't

customary shooting?" "I'm afraid not." Lescott's voice became more cordial, as a man's will, whose hobby has been touched. "There are several canvases to be finished for approaching exhibitions. I wish I could go. When the first cold winds begin to sweep down, I get the fever.

KEEPING ye didn't. I didn't mean ter be short- changed. She spoke more gently: the Lescott house, though Adrienne "Wilfred, I'm sorry you choose to spoke of him almost as of a member take this prejudice against the boy. of the family. However, Samson s You could have done a great deal to visits were usually in his intervals be MATTERS OF GREATEST INTER-"That mountaineer came up here He knows the road home, an', when help him. I wanted you to be friends." tween relays of work and Horton was "Thank you!" His manner was probably at such times in Wall street stiff. "I hardly think we'd hit it off it did not occur to the mountaineer that the other was intentionally avoid Care of Infant in City Much Greater "I believe you are jealous!" she ing him. He knew of Wilfred only

easel and books had begun to tell on

terest which had already awakened.

despite the rifleman's inherent con-

That same evening, Farbish dropped

into the studio, explaining that he had

been buying a picture at Collasso's.

and had taken the opportunity to stop

by and hand Samson a visitor's card

to the Kenmore club. He found the

ground of interest fallow, and artfully

sowed it with well-chosen anecdotes

On leaving the studio, he paused to

"I'll let you know when conditions

are just right." Then, he added, as

though in afterthought: "And I'll ar-

range so that you won't run up on

Horton?" demanded Samson, a shade

"Nothing at all," replied Farbish,

with entire gravity. "Personally, I

like Horton immensely. I simply

thought you might find things more

congenial when he wasn't among

Samson was puzzled, but he did not

fancy hearing from this man's lips

criticisms upon friends of his friends.

"I Will Arrange So That You Will No

Run Up on Wilfred Horton."

meet Mr. Wilfred Horton, I want you

to tell me what it is. He is a friend

of my friends. You say you've said

too much. I reckon you've either

Then, very insidiously and artistical-

ly, seeming all the while reluctant and

soft, as he said simply at the end:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I'm obliged to you."

"What's the matter with Wilfred

calculated to stimulate enthusiasm.

tempt for shotguns.

BRY:

curtly

Wilfred Horton."

those present."

"I'd like him, too."

to have said too much."

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Than in Smaller Places-Welfare through Adrienne's eulogistic descrip Societies Have Done Extions, and, from hearsay, liked him. The months of close application to

cellent Work.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.) There is no doubt that the problems the outdoor man in a softening of muscles and a slight, though noticeable, pallor. The enthusiasm with which arise in taking care of a baby which he attacked his daily schedule in summer are more difficult for the carried him far, and made his progress city mother than for the one who phenomenal, but he was spending lives in a village or in the country. capital of nerve and health, and George Overcrowded houses, lack of fresh Lescott began to fear a break-down air, of sunshine, and of open spaces for his protege. He liscussed the for play and out-of-door life make matter with Adrienne, and the girl very hard conditions under which to began to promote in the boy an intertry to rear healthy children. est in the duck-shooting trip-an in-

Liuring the summer months in most of the larger cities there is an enormous increase in the number of sick bables, many of whom fail to survive this period. These well-known facts have led to the establishment all over the country of what are known as infant welfare and milk stations. These stations are rooms in charge of trained nurses and physicians, to which any mother who desires may bring her baby for help and advice in his care.

BABY

EST TO EVERY MOTHER.

The object of these welfare stations is to keep the babies well, and to prevent filness by watching the babies closely and by teaching the mothers how to take care of them. If a baby is found to be sick the mother is referred to her own physician if she has one. If not, she is usually sent to a dispensary. The principal factor in keeping the baby well is to have him properly fed. Accordingly the physician who cares for the baby should direct this ver; carefully. If the mother has no physician, the station doctor will examine the baby and order a diet for him.. The nurse will be glad 'n assist the mother in following out his directions, and will visit her in her home for this pur-D056.

These stations are sometimes maintained by the city and sometimes by a private society. The mother can and out the location of the station nearest her home from the papers, or by inquiring of the health officer.

"Well, I reckon," he said, coolly, The baby is weighed st each visit. and examined to see if he needs any "I beg your pardon," said the other. special care. If so, the doctor explains this to the mother. The laby "I suppose you knew, or I shouldn't should be brought back to the station have mentioned the subject. I seem at regular intervals in order that the doctor and nurse can watch him. In "See here, Mr. Farbish," Samson

this way much of the illness from which babies suffer can be prevented and mothers and babies spared a great deal of suffering.

The mother ... ho is expecting the birth of a baby should go to the station about once a month during her preganacy for advice about herself. The doctor and nurse will tell her

"This war will be a great stimulus what food is best for her to eat, how to American manufactures. Before

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**Retort Courteous** E. Pluribus Jones reached the station platform just as the 5:15 was pulling out. A nittle burst of speed before the admiring onlookers netted him 50 feet in overcoming the train's handicap, but the best that his am-"Excepting, of course, widows and ple carcass could do thereafter was to run a losing race. He guit at the end of the freight yards and returned.

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supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessities of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and Swan Creek, Mich.-"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When study are put upon these two essentials.

Great Care Should Be Taken in Selec

tion of the Most Substantial

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. health again. It is truly a great bless-Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

One of the most significant develop ments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapid-

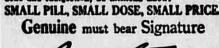
ly supplanting the wooden article. There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building-in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No painting is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore cannot fade.

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaranteed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assur-

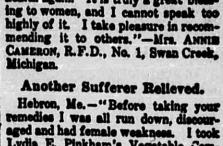
represented honestly. The Modern Correspondent. "Our war correspondent got in this morning," said the managing editor.

"That's good!" exclaimed the chief. What pictures did he bring back?" "Hhe has about thirty-eight snapshots of himself in striking poses and two or three of generals."









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remedies I was all run down, discour-aged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women 1 meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." - Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

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"Mr. Farbish." she laughed, with mock confusion and total innocence of the fact that her words might have meaning, "don't tell on us."

"I never tell things, my dear lady," said the newcomer. "I have dwelt too long in conservatories to toss pebbles. I'm afraid, Mr. South, you have forgotten me. I'm Farbish, and I study. had the pleasure of meeting you"he paused a moment, then with a pointed glance added-"at the Manhattan club, was it not?"

"It was not," said Samson, prompt ly. Farbish looked his surprise, but was resolved to see no offense, and, after a few moments of affable and. it must be acknowledged, witty conversation, withdrew to his own table. "Where did you meet that man?"

demanded Samson, flercely, when he and the girl were alone again.

"Oh, at any number of dinners and dances. His sort is tolerated for some reason." She paused, then, looking very directly at the Kentuckian, inquired, "And where did you meet him?" ye?"

"Didn't you hear him say the Manhattan club?"

"Yes, and I knew that he was ly ing."

"Yes, he was!" Samson spoke, contemptuously. "Never mind where it was. It was a place I got out of when

I found out who were there." The chauffeur came to announce that the car was ready, and they blitheness rippled into it. went out. Farbish watched them with a smile that had in it a trace of the

sardonic. The career of Farbish had been an days."

interesting one in its own peculiar and unadmirable fashion. With no advan- cer?" demanded the girl, in genuine tages of upbringing, he had neverthe- angiety. Every one along Misery less so cultivated the niceties of social called the old man Une' Spicer. usage that his one flaw was a too great perfection. He was letter-pertect where one to the manor born rugated into something like sullen-

night have slurred some detail. He was witty, handsome in his sat- is, his organs seems all right, but he urnine way, and had powerful friends | don't 'pear to have no heart fer nothin', in the world of fashion and finance. and his victuals don't tempt him none. That he rendered services to his He's jest puny, thet's all." alutocratic patrons, other than the "T'll go over thar, an' see him," anrepartee of his dinner talk, was a thing nounced the girl. "I'll cook a chicken vaguely hinted in club gossip, and thet'll tempt him."

that these services were not to his credit had more than once been con-When Horton had begun his cru-

a fitful return of spirits. "I reckon, Uno' Spicer," suggested ade against various abuses, he had ant a suspicious eye on all matters the girl, on one of her first visits, through which he could trace the trail "I'd better send for Samson. Mebby William Farbish, and now, when hit mout do ye good ter see him." Farbish saw Horton, he eyed him with The old man was weakly leaning an enigmatical expression, half-quisback on his chair, and his over were leal and half-malevolent. vacantly listless; but, at the sugges-

After Adrienne and Samson had distion, he straightened, and the ancient | with you." appeared, he rejoined his companion, fire came again to his face. tout, middle-aged gentleman of "Don't ye do hit." he exclaimed, al-

school teacher, and alone she could have made nothing of them. However, "I love you" are easy words-and those he always included.

The Widow Miller had been ailing for months, and, though the local physician diagnosed the condition as being "right porely," he knew that the specter of tuberculosis which stalks through these badly lighted and ventilated houses was stretching out its ingers to touch her shrunken chest. This had meant that Sally had to forego the evening hours to study, because of the weariness that followed

the day of nursing and household drudgery. Autumn seemed to bring to her mother a slight improvement. and Sally could again sometimes steal away with her slate and book, to sit alone on the big bowlder, and

She would not be atle to write that Christmas letter. There had been too ridicule." many interruptions in the self-imparted

education, but some day she would write. There would probably be time enough. It would take even Samson a long while to become an artist. One day, as she was walking homeward from her lonely trysting place. she met the battered-looking man who carried medicines in his saddlebags

and the Scriptures in his pocket, and who practiced both forms of healing through the hills. The old man drew down his nag, and threw one leg over the pominel.

ly:

with ye?"

"Evenin', Sally," he greeted. "Evenin', Brother Spencer. How air

you are alluding to Samson South. "Tol'able, thank ye, Sally." The though the description is a slander. body-and-soul mender studied the girl never thought it would be necessary awhile in silence, and then said bluntto say such a thing to you, Wilfred,

but you are talking like a cad." "Ye've done broke right smart in The young man flushed. the last year. Anything the matter "I laid myself open to that." he said. slowly, "and I suppose I should have

She shook her head, and laughed. It was an effort to laugh merrily, and snobs. Mr. South is simply, as but the ghost of the old instinctive yet, uncivilized. Otherwise, he would hardly take you, unchaperoned, to-"I've jest come from old Spicer

South's." volunteered the doctor. well, let us say to ultra-bohemian re-"Ho's ailin' pretty consid'able, these sorts, where you are seen by such gossip-mongers as William Farbish." therefore interesting to learn from

"So, that's the specific charge, is the experiences of Captains Bailey "What's the matter with Unc' Spi-"Yes, that's the specific charge. Mr. South may be a man of unusual talent "I can't jest make out." Her and strength. But-he has done what no other man has done-with you. He former spoke slowly, and his brow cor-

has caused club gossip, which may ness, "He ain't jest to say sick. Thet easily be twisted and misconstrued." "Do you fancy that Samson Smith

could have taken me to the Wigwam road-house if I had not cared to go with him?"

The man shook his head. "Certainly not! But the fact that you did care to go with him indicates

The girl spent much time after that an influence over you which is new at the house of old Spicer South, and You have not sought the bohemian her coming seemed to waken him into and unconventional phases of life with

your other friends. There is no price under heaven I would not pay for your regard. None the less, I repeat that, at the present moment, I can see only two definitions for this mountaineer. Either he is a bounder, or explorer, A. K. Gebauer, who is now times as great in value as the imelse he is so densely ignorant and churlish that he is unfit to associate

"I make no apologies for Mr. South,"

she said, "because none are needed, and follow this river through the be reversed by reason of the changes Sorid complexion, whose cheviot cut most fiercely. "I knows ye mean hit He is a stranger in New York, who passes of the Himalaya .- Scientific in the world's commerce that have

The prospects are good, too, I understand."

"The best in years! Protection in the Canadian breeding fields is bearing fruit. Do you shoot ducks, Mr. South?" The speaker included Samson as though merely out of deference to his physical presence.

Samson shook his head. But he was listening eagerly. He too, knew that note of the migratory "bonk" from high overhead. "Samson," said Lescott slowly, as

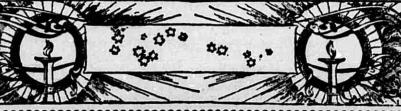
he caught the gleam in his friend's eyes, "you've been working too hard. You'll have to take a week off, and try your hand. After you've changed your method from rifle to shotgun. you'll bag your share, and you'll come back fitter for work. I must arrange

"As to that," suggested Farbish, in the manner of one regarding the of comhat. I had nerved myself for civilities, "Mr. South can run down said too much, or too little." to the Kenmore. I'll have a card made "What have I done now?" inquired out for him."

the girl, with an innocence which "Don't trouble," demurred Lescott, coolly, "I can fix that up."

plant in Samson's mind an exagger-"The queen can do no wrong. But "It would be a pleasure," smiled ated and untrue picture of Horton's the other. "I sincerely wish I could even the queen, perhaps more parcontempt for him and of Horton's reicularly the queen, must give thought be there at the same time, but I'm sentment at the favor shown him by afraid that, like you, Lescott, I shall the Lescotts.

have to give business the right of way. However, when I hear that the "The usual unjust things that are flights are beginning, I'll call Mr. said about women in society. You are South up, and pass the news to him." being constantly seen with an uncouth Samson had thought it rather singutreak who is scarcely a gentleman. however much he may be a man. And



LESS HOSTILE TO FOREIGNERS WAR WILL HELP POTTERIES

expected it. God knows I hate cads Lives of European Explorers in Tibet Comparatively Safe-Work is

Going On.

American Industry Bound to Benefit by Changes in the Commerce of the World.

Tibet continues to hold its special The American demand for several minor mineral products will be stimufascination for explorers, and it is lated by the changes in trade with Euand Moreshead, who recently cleared up the long-standing mystery concernfollowing years, says a bulletin of the ing the connection between the Tsang-United States Geological Survey. In po and Brahmaputra rivers, that a the case of pottery this movement toward a stronger hold of the domestic noticeable change has come about in the attitude of the Tibetans toward | market is already well under way. foreigners. These explorers encoun-The production in 1913 was the largtered no signs of hostility or distrust, est in the history of the industry. The except when they were mistaken for underlying cause of this prosperity Chinese, who appear to be held in is no doubt the improvement in the great dread. No objections were made | character of the American product in to the surveying operations, and Capt. | texture, finish, color, decoration, and

Morshead asserts that "it is now pos- | the prevention of crazing, the higher sible to traverse the country from end grades of American pottery equaling to end, openly, with plane-table and if not surpassing some of the best imtheodolite, and without even the for ported ware. For many years the mality of a pass from Lhasa." Ap value of the imported pottery exceedparently the Tibetans have learned | ed the value of that made at home. that the British are their best pro- but about the close of the nineteenth tectors from Chinese aggresion. Apro- century domestic production caught pos of the Tsangpo-Brahmaputra, the up with imports, and since that time current number of Petermann's Mit- it has greatly exceeded them, the protellungen announces that the Austrian duction in 1918 being nearly four

traveling north from Burma along the ports. There was, however, last year Chinese-Tibetan border, intends ulti- a considerable decrease in exports of mately to strike west to the Tsangpo pottery, a record which should now

care of the breasts and rin ples, and help her to prepare for the if not to surpass, every country of baby's coming in the best way. Europe in any line of production." If she is suffering from any ailment, such as vomiting, varicose veins, head-

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bile speeding ?"

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Samson heard him out with a face nurses and doctors there will usually enigmatically set, and his voice was be able to advise her where and how soap for all-shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sento seek asistance. These infant welfare stations are in-

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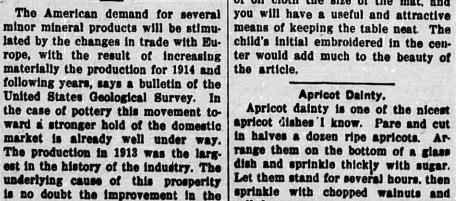
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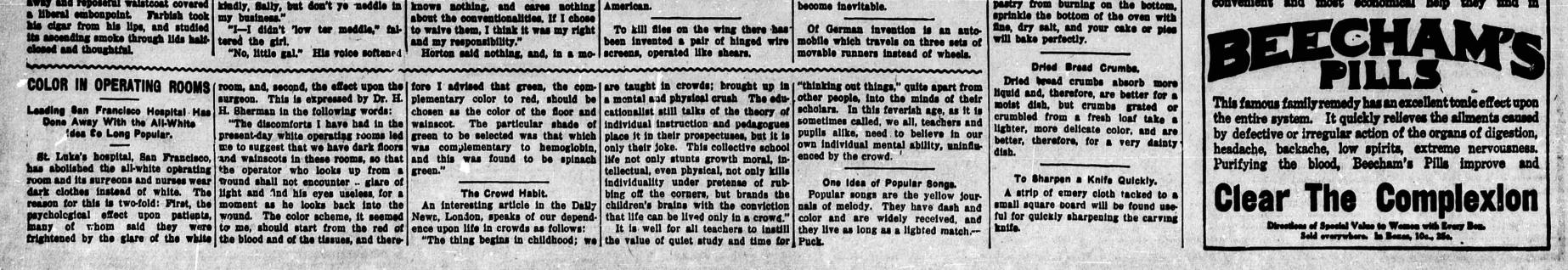
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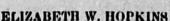
LUDING TIDHARL



#### JOHN T. HOPKINS

An event long to be remember. Rosetta and his wife passed away ed by those who participated there in '71 and '72 and were occurred August 20 at Belding, buried at Fox Corners. Henry day with Elleta Perry in Grand where the descendants met with was also interred there in '74. Exaction of the family of John T. Hop-kins, who was born in Cataraugus county, N. Y., in 1800; moved to Brantiord, Canada, and married Elizabeth Waterhouse in 1832.

Mrs. Alpheus Bowen died in county is dry, but we had a spread 1888, Mrs. W. R. Howe in 1899, of good things such as chicken, and Mrs. Solomon Carr in 1914. oranges, celery, "sam-hand week with Mrs. F. G. Hoffman. and Mrs. Solomon Carr in 1914. Joseph and George were in the Twenty-first Mich. Volunteers. Joseph died at Knoxville, Tenn., George died at Indianapolis in 1865 and Albert died in 1866 in the Union army and died before they were twenty-one years old. Lohn T. Honkins moved from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Catlin of Trumore, N. Y., are visiting their aughter, Mrs. W. E. Vanderlip. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Catlin of Trumore, N. Y., are visiting their aughter, Mrs. W. E. Vanderlip. Mrs. Elsie Babey has returned to her home in Belvidere, III., af-ter a visit with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon of Belding visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Lohn T. Honkins moved from



Rapids. Rapids.

They came in 1840 to the old walking from there with flour home in Keene, now owned by one of the grandsons, Frank Carr. The family consisted of Ben-jamin, Harlow, Mrs. Alpheus Bowen, Mrs. Solomon Carr, Mrs. W. R. Howe, Joseph, George, Al- was sick. My mother, Sarah bert, Emoline, Rosetta and Hopkins Bowen, has told me

Henry. Benjamin lumbered around children were allowed to wipe their pancakes around the out-Turk lake, Montcalm county, in their pancakes around the outthe seventies and his son George side of the bottle but not too of Greenville now owns the only near the cork. She and Benforty acres of green pine in that jamin picked forty bushels of county. He also lumbered in cranberries in the marshes around Arkansas and Oregon where his their home in water knee deep.

widow and two daughters now reside. Harlow lumbered around Green-ville and McBrides where three of his children, Grant, John, and Flize As a caughter three of the children did not have the Eliza Neff now live. A daughter grand children did not have the Clara lives at Cadillac. bottle at Belding for Ionia

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

W. E. Vanderlip was in Belding Monday. Glenn Chaffee spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Kathryn Drew was in Ionia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Helen and Ruth Wunch spent

Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss Angela McGee began her school at McCords Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum spent Sunday at Macatawa Park. R. J. Merrill of St Johns was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Anna Wright of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here.

Miss Nola Richmond has returned from a visit in Grand Miss Lorna Krum spent Sun-

F. P. Hakes and Mrs. Nellie

day at George McGee's. Miss Frances Leonard returned

> friends in Grand Rapids. Warren Taylor of Chicago is

> > Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderlip. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCann of Fisher Station are visiting her

mother, Mrs. A. D. Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis are spending this week at Houghton Lake, Roscommon county. Mrs. A. Johnson and son of



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Letter to Mrs. John Cuddihy of Alto from Her Son.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8. U. S. S. Wisconsin. Dear mother:

You asked me to tell you of my trip so I will. We left Annapolis the morning

of July 7th and stopped in Hamp ton Roads about 11:30 that night for a half hour to take aboard a boat and some stores many times she and the other Monday from a week's visit with for Guantanamo, Cuba. We sited Rum Cay and San Salvador, two small islands, the 10th and anspending his vacation with his sister, Miss Myrtie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helmer of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. The reason we coaled on Sunday was because our captain is trying to get us back to Annapolis Sept. 1.

Rear Admiral Fullam is on the "Missouri" and his boat with the "Ohio" gave us 18 hours start and as he couldn't catch us he made us wait for them at Colon Battle Creek spent one day last so his flagship could have honor

HICKORY CORNERS made us wait for them at Colon so his flagship could have honor of being the first battleship to go

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Here is a rare opportunity, a chance for a lifetime, a chance to buy valuable merchandise at your own price, as this great stock must go and will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost or value. Come to the first sale; come to every sale; delay may mean a loss to you. The entertainment by the auctioneer will alone be worth more than your time, besides the chance you will have at the bargains. Just think and act. Meet your friends at the Auction Sale.

Four men were drowned at ROOMS TO RENT-Fine suite for

Merchants' Auction Co., Auctioneers, Reedsburg, Wis. Riede Bros., Proprietors, Lowell, Mich.

Reed's lake Tuesday, three of them were members of the Grand Rapids Press staff: Paris C. Jameson, city editor: W. Paul Weston, Joe Easterby is doing some carpen-ter work for deorge Lewis of Cascade. assistant city editor The fourth work. Good position by month or Corn and O.

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adv same.

#### Vergennes Birthday Club

Thursday, August 26, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Ford the Vergennes Birthday club met and the afternoon passed all too soon as the time was spent in examining a collection of relics gotten by Mr. Ford on his trips to South America.

A brief description of each article by Mrs. Ford gave us some ideas of the ways of the country. And then came supper which

was last but not least and the day will long be remembered by those present.

One of the Club.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neigh bors who so willingly extended their help and sympathy in the loss of our father. We especially mention thanks for the beautiful lowers sent during his illness and

> Chris Wieland and family. Fred Wieland and family. and Family.

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-W. R. Bowen,

You that heard Pastor Town- Abby Malcolm. send preach a few Sundays ago

on the theme, "Life with a Pur- ter Pauline have returned from a fine piece of workmanship.

Bible school at 11:45 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Theme for Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., "The Lastand Best

Plan to attend the annual at 7:30 p.m.

When you are tempted to stay calling at the bank will gladly be work, just ask yourself the fol-

> At Alto. A Bible school for all lay at 1:30 p.m.

to the preaching service next Sunwill try and remove some of the obstacles that seem to be in your way, and if you are a Christian we trust that you will come and

assist in this great work. Prayer service every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### CONGREGATIONAL Subject Sunday at 10:30, "The Individual Needed." Sunday school at 11:45.

Junior Endeavor Monday at 4. day, 7:30.

Preaching service Sunday evening, 7:30. All services will be resumed at

their appointed times of meeting. Let all co-operate to make this year's work one of the best. At South Boston-Sunday

Mrs. Clayton Gunn.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Herbert M. Strickland of Grand Rapids and Mary

I. VanderWarf of Ada. D. A. Byrne has moved from Mesick to Buckley, where he has

The operations of this machine away from the church services or taken the management of the are almost human and anyone fail to do your duty in church Buckley Grain company. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blakeslee and shown the detailed workings of lowing question, "What kind of son Charley and children and Mr. a church would our church be if Spencer of Carson City spent

every member were just like me?" Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. W. C. Rogers and son Lesclasses and all ages each Lord's ter spent a few days this week is an exposition there as well as

with her mother Mrs. Eunice at Frisco and the midshipmen If you are not a Christian come Richmond in Grand Rapids. Ross Kinvon has rented S. day at 2:30 p. m. and the Pastor Braisted's house on West Main were scheduled for two base ball street and will move his family

here from Freeport next week. Mrs. Lenora Perry and sisters, play. the Misses Sinclair of Jonesville, spent Sunday with Eugene Par-

rish and wife in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Hubert Fryover of Lake Odessa spent over Sunday here

with relatives and was accompanied home by S. G. Fryover.

Endeavor at 6:30.

been spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Fox, had no luck. Also saw a fine Praver and Bible study Thurs- at Bradley. Orville Whitlock and wife of

Tuesday with the former's sister, just as we arrived. He is certain-

Mrs. Frank Wunch. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers fourth day and liberty all the rest

and daughter Ruth motored from of the time.

charge of League.

day.

Ryder Wednesday and attended home July 15th we came through daughter Loretta of Cleveland and

the Gatun Locks and laid in Mr and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Miss Anita Hodges of Grand Gatun Lake 100 ft. above sea and family Tuesday. West Bowne visited Floyd Parrott

Rapids spent Saturday with her level to wait for the other two Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blakeslee and ships in our squadron. It took on Charles and three children and comes to the front showing their on the theme, "Life with a tor of the relatives in Bellaire progressive spirit by installing pose," we trust will want to come visit with relatives in Bellaire sists merely of a few houses and Thursday from a visit in Grand Rap-

Dr. G. J. Davis and wife of Ver- a store. The lake is fresh water 14.

montville motored here and spent which was greatly appreciated Fred Slamms and Will Yelter with Sunday at the home of Mr. and by us after being on the salt their wives motored to Gunn Lake Sunday at the home of Mr. and by us after being on the salt Sunday water so long.

Ora Godfrey and family spent Sun-day with Elits Rollins and family. We had a long run from there to San Diego where we anchored. Earl Curties and son Dale visited being the first battleship squad- Sunday with Grant Warner and ron to anchor in the "man o' war family.

row there. We were greeted by Mise Marion Blakesice accompanied thousands there Wednesday, the Rev. Chamberlain to Grand Rapids Saturday. 28th. At San Diego there is an

Mr. and Mrs. Brower and son Henry visited Sunday with Mr. Tenaeration station and about half a dozen aeroplanes circled about eate's of South Boston.

our ships as we came in. We dis-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yelter and fam-tiy and Miss Lottle Vosburg visited embarked and paraded to theexposition grounds to be reviewed in Wayland Sunday.

Floyd Parrott and family were Grand Rapide visitors hast Thursday. by Theodore Roosevelt. He gave us a short talk afterward. There Howard Brink of Grand Rapids pent Thursday evening with C. L. Blakesles and family.

were given an open air ball at Win Warren has purchased the old Blakesies homestead and with his family will take immediate posses-sion and care for their father, George night. All had a good time. We games there, but as everyone Blakenle

We were delayed for a short who at one time were old neighbors in Colorado. James Monks and time leaving San Diego on account of the Missouri breaking a daughter Ada of Wayland called crane. It was rather warn in Saturday evening. San Diego but cold on the ocean.

#### ELMDALE

nuade up three days on our schedule. We did not stop at **Operator Frank Miller spent Sun-**Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker and Panama City. Saw a number of day with a lady friend in Grand Raulds. son Virgil and Letha Rogers have sharks and turtles and flying fish. H.L. Lenhard made a business

trip to Detroit Friday, returning Saturday night. Manuel Yoder and family now ride in a new Maxwell car.

Portland and Wilfred Whitlock Aug. 1. Art Smith, the greatest and wife of Red Creek, N. Y., spent aviator in these parts, went up two weeks. Mrs. Jay Trowbridge has returned home from Worthington, Ind., where she attended the Long family reunion. The reunion will be held at this place

pext year.

We left there the 29th having

We reached Frisco Sunday,

y fine. We have duty every

school of whales.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker and Among the bride's gifts was one she found especially useful. A friend, who

had found the government bulletins very helpful, sent for all those of special interest to homen-akers and bound them neatly in a decorated cover bearing the title: "Suggestions From Uncle Sam." All who saw the gift thought it was a very clever idea. -Good Housekeeping.

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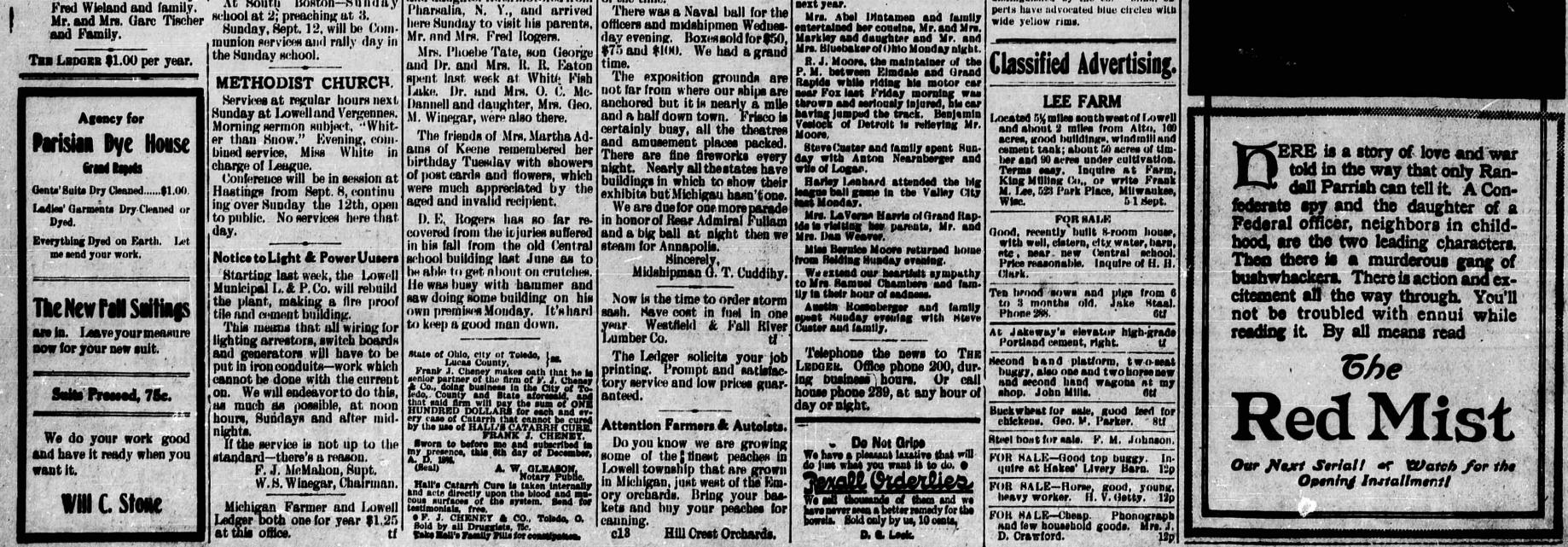
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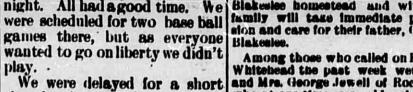
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