On Bland Per You THE LOWELL LEDGER. Printed For This Issue A Big Paper 1540 Copies For a Little Price. Something To Read, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, OCT. 28, 1915 VOL. XXIII HEARD ABOUT TOWN DEATH TAKES TWO HAD MANY FRIENDS LECTURE COURSE The CITY STATE BANK OPENS NOV. 18 Funeral of Myron Kyser Was Newsy Notes About People Mrs. Alfred Wyss of Croton You Know. Buried Here Sunday. Lowell, Michigan Largely Attended. Buried Here Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Wyss of Croton Sunlight yarns at Weekes." -AT THE REXALL STORE CLOVER LEAF CLUB PRE-SENTS FIVE NUMBERS died Friday after an illness of Printed envelope special. See START A Capital, \$25,000 three weeks, aged 48 years. Fu-Saturday, October 30 SAVINGS Ledger adv. Surplus, \$10,000 neral services were held at 1, p. m., Sunday at the Lowell Ger-Plaid neck girdles and Windsor ties at Weekes.' adv President, R VanDyke Including Two Concerts, a Lecman Methodist church; burial at Bailey cemetery, Rev. H. Bank ture, Dramatic Entertainer Vice Presidents, D.G. Look and At The Mrs. O. A. Robinson is visiting At The and Native New Zeeland Com-W. T. Condon relatives in Jackson. **Candy Counter...** officiating clergyman. Susana Bieri came to Lowell Cigar Counter..... Ed. Walker and Bert Hayes Cashier, R. W. Slayton Thursday, Nov. 18, is the open-ing date of the Clover Leaf club were in Ionia Monday. from Switzerland with her par-**Crushed Strawberries** 10 cent Padova Cigars. 4 per cent interest on Savings Miss Anna Maynard was quite ents in 1883, She married Alwith Whipped Cream, Accounts A blended eigar made of fred Wyss and they lived here, lecture and entertainment course ill a few days this week. covered with milk chocfor the 1915-16 season. J. W. Hulbert spent Tuesday where he was employed in the finely selected Havana, Porolate. The ladies are presenting a course of five high class numbers for the usual price of \$1.00 for electric power houses until about MAKE and Wednesday in Cascade. to Rican and domestic toseven years ago, when they Made of luscions ripe straw-See by Grand Trank grocery moved to Croton, where Mr bacco. Hand made and A BANK ACCOUNT adv. how you can save money. berries, crushed in sugar so season tickets for adults, with a Wyss is superintendent of the blended by expert blenders **Cliff Hatch and John Arehart** that the full flavor is retain-Cliff Hatch and John Archart were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. big power plant of the Grand Rapids-Muskegon company. half price rate for children. WITH US **Opportunity Knocks** For the opening date, the Beu-lah Buck Quartet company is booked. Beulah Buck, the maned and just enough rich in a way to produce a cigar New sweaters at Weekes.' adv Mrs. Wyss is survived by her whipped cream to hold this THE **Every Time** of exceptional merit. Long Miss Angela McGee of McCords | husband, one son and four spent Sunday with her parents. daughters. Two brothers Chris. delicious concoction togethfiller, large invincible shape, You Read Our Invitation ager, is a reader and second so-STEPPING STONE er, and a heavy coating of prano, who has given many full evening recitals in the Western states. Her repertoire covers a wide range. Marjorie Paddock is first soprano and accompanist. Wilma Whitacre and Orlena Mrs. L. P. Hodges entertained and Carl Bieri and two sisters worth 10c each and the big-To Open smooth, velvety milk chocthe birthday club Tuesday after. Mrs. Gotlieb Althaus and Mrs. the birthday club Tuesday after. Joon. Mrs. Borseth of Bergland, U. P., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Guy Mrs. Borseth of Bergland, U. P., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Guy Mrs. Hartland, Niagara county, N. Expired Suddenly of Heart Myron Kyser, son of Lorenzo and Samantha Kyser, was born in Hartland, Niagara county, N. Y., May 13, 1850, and died at his gest cigar special ever offerolate. Full pound packages. A Savings Account noon ed in Lowell. regular price 60c. He Who Accepts Saturday Only, 39c Saturday Only, 5c each And Makes The Start Monks. home in South Boston October Woodcock are first and second Failure at Cedar Springs. Harry DePuit of Jenison spent **May Congratulate Himself** contraltos. This is the quartet's D. W. Grody, aged 67 years, an old resident of Vergennes, died very suddenly of heart failure last Sunday at the home of his daugh-19, 1915, teing 65 years, five D. G. LOOK Sunday at the home of F. G eighth year on the lyceum platmonths and six days of age. As Being Smart Hoffman. While still a small boy, he, with form and its press notices promise good things. Monday, Dec. 13, brings "The Rarveis, native New Zeelanders, Plush and fur effect coats at his parents moved from the state The Rexall Drug Store Weekes'. adv of New York to Saginaw, Mich. The L. A. S. of the Church of Springs, where he had been stay-EVEN ONE DOLLAR and when he was about 15 years Christ will meet with Mrs. Miles ing for some time. presenting in song, story and picof age, again moved to their WILL BE ACCEPTED home in the township of Berlin, where he lived till his marriage with Miss Alice E. Ware of South Boston in 1876, and where he has since resided. He was highly ture a most unique and fascinat-Monks Nov. 4. The body was brought to his HERE AS A FIRST ing entertainment, 'portraying native life of the South Sea Is-Age 2 to 14 boys and girls home Tuesday, and funeral serunion suits 50c and \$1.00. A vices were held Wednesday; burial DEPOSIT lands.' Sewing Machine Special W. Weekes & Son. at Oakwood, Rev. A. H. Lash Wednesday, Jan. 12, comes a officiating clergyman. John Adgate and Keith Hawrespected in the community in which he lived, as well as all lecturer, Clarence Lock Miller, Mr. Grody is survived by his kins of Saranac attended the ball who "Through the imagination wife and three daughters. game here Sunday. appeals to both the intellect and other places where he was well White Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur spent last known, holding many positions the heart." Two of his topics are "Leo Tolstoy—Prophet of Peace" and "Magic Word," on the brother and family. **Open Saturday evenings for YOUR Convenience** CONGREGATIONAL week in Lake Odessa visiting her of trust, the duties of which he Shuttle or Rotary Subject Sunday at 10:30 a.m. faithfully performed. He has been one of the directors of the Common Place Christian Lives. One hundred lbs Henkels spring pyschology of deeds. Wednesday, Feb. 2, will bring a dramatic entertainer, Wells wheat flour \$3 25 at the Grand Junior Endeavor, 4:00. Ionia Mutual Insurance Co. for New Home Endeavor, 6:00, Jeanette Trunk grocery. adv, many years, thus making a circle Walker, leader. Watson Ginn, whose rendition of Shuttle or Rotary Miss Edna Hesche of West Lowof friends and acquaintances Prayer and Bible study Thurs-"The Man from Home" was such ell was a Saturday and Sunday where he will be missed. that a blind man at Ishpeming guest of Pearl Martin. day evening. Although not affiliating with Will C. Free Evening service, 7:00. said had he not been otherwise informed he would thought the any particular church, he was a Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hulbert were At South Boston: Sunday man of strong Christian pringuests of Mrs. H.'s sor, George school, 2:00; preaching, 3:00. play was being produced by a cipals, exemplifying the spirit of Ford, at Logan Thursday. Dedication of parsonage Tues Christ in his brotherhood to man. day evening, Nov. 2.

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company of ten actors. Thursday, March 2, promises

New model Chevrolet, 5-passenger car \$190. Call for demonas no one went to him for counsel

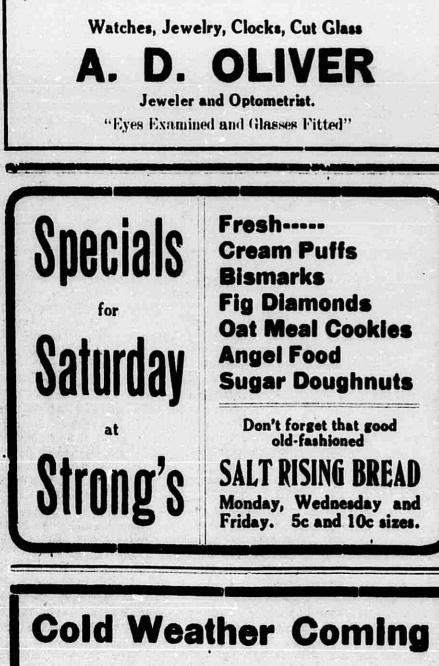
or advice, but received his kind

attention, cheery words and help.



You don't have to amuse the children, just leave it to the BROWNIE and every hour of the .youngster's day will be 60 minutes of complete happiness.

This well-built camera makes pictures of the children, by the children, for the children-in fact, for everybody. Brownies are cousins of the Kodak. The relationship shows in the pictures they take. Prices \$1.00 to \$12,00.



bring a line musical treat in stration. Yeiter & Co. , adv The Smith-Spring-Holmes Or-Mrs. A. L. Weyrick of Royal chestral Quintet. The group Oak is visiting old friends and photograph of two gentlemen and three ladies shows this inneighbors in Lowell this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnes visstrumentation: Violin, flute. saxited over Sunday in Ovid with the aphone, piano and cello, a combination of artists that should

thrill a music-loving audience. All this for a dollar-only 20c days, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. 100 of course, because we must have of which he was a devoted atper number. Tickets will be off- good ones 25c. See Ledger ad ered for sale next week. Be ready Miss Gladys Callier accompanfor the ladies and don't expect ied her sister, Mrs. Holliday, to them to beg or argue. It's for Lansing to be gone indefinitely. public benefit only, not a red cent in it for them. The community Yeiter & Co. can show you a wonderful Chevrolet car. price needs it. You need it. If you \$490, or \$550 fully equipped. want the good work to go on, Phoebe Headworth of Grand help push. Last year's course didn't pay out, We must not Rapids spent Saturday and Sun- merely ordering their reading save others, truly it may be said let that happen again, unless we day with her cousin, Mary Camwant the good work to stop. eron It's up to you, reader.

ugar for 50c with \$1.50 other groceries at Grand Trunk gro-BAPTIST CHURCH.

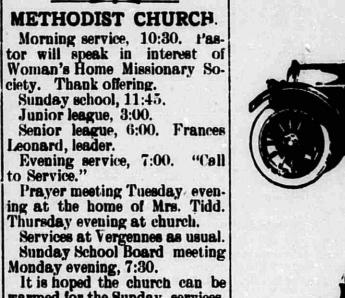
ery. adv Our special meetings are cer tainly bringing about a great spiritual awakening in the church. We solicit the prayers of the praying people that we may be this morning. used to win many precious souls to Christ before these meetings Weekes.' adv close. Our splendid chorus of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds and young people under the efficient leadership of Evangelist Braden children of Lake Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C and wife are doing excellent work Walker recently. in our special meetings. Services Mrs. Adam Behler and daugheach evening except Saturday, until further notice. Sunday with friends in South

Services next Lord's day as Lowell and Alto. follows: 10,30 a. m., Theme, Mrs. L. H. Merriman, who was 'Winning Souls for Christ." injured in a fall recently, is still Bible school at 11:45.

in a serious condition, with the B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m., subject, "The Exoutcome in doubt.

be preceded by a half hour's serice consisting of music. Everybody welcome. At Alto: Bible school at 1:30

Children's Black Cat woole p. m., followed by preaching serhose at Weekes.' adv vice at 2:30. Prayerservice each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



warmed for the Sunday services. If not, the City hall will be used. Watch the Postoffice bulletin for positive announcement.

CARD OF THANKS.

To Our Readers.

Every family in this county is He enjoyed the social life in his now a subscriber to various mag- | community and did all he could azines and newspapers. The total amount of money paid for these publications probably amounts Myron as he was familiarly called latter's sister, Mrs. Cora Sutfin. to several thousand dollars an- by all.

Printed envelope special Satur. nually. It is money well spent, He loved the Sabbath school, something for the family to read. | tendant with little Blanche, who But if you can save about 75 for five years has been a source per cent of this money, and still of comfort to him and his wife. have all the papers and maga- His friends were hoping for him zines you want, it is worth con- a long life of ease to enjoy the result of his years of hard work, sidering, is it not?

We have made arrangements but he was taken when he was whereby we can save this com. performing his duty as he saw it, munity hundreds of dollars by losing his life in an endeavor to matter through our office. Our of him: 'What greater love hath best offer is a club of four mag- a man than he who layeth down You can get 9 lbs. pure cane agines with your own paper for his life for his friends.

only \$1.18 a year. He leaves to mourn their loss You will find this big offer ad- his heart-broken wife, and sister, vertised on another page of this Mrs. S. A. Ware, two brothers, B. F. Wilkinson found a beauti- paper. Look up the advertise- Charles F. Kyser of South Boston ful cluster of apple blossoms on a ment and read all about this re-Maiden Blush tree on his place markable offer. Send us your Y., eleven nephews, three nieces order right in-mail it, or bring and a host of other relatives and Misses' dress skirts \$3.50 at it to us, and we will fix it up at friends, whose hearts go out in once so that you can get your sympathy to the sorrowing fammagazines. ily in their great affliction. If there is anything in the ad-The funeral was held at the

residence Friday, Oct. 22, at 10 vertisement you do not understand, drop into our office somea. m., and was largely attended. The services were conducted by time and let us explain all about it. It's the best clubbing offer Rev. Chamberlain, assisted by ter Pauline spent Saturday and we have ever seen, and we are Rev. Lash of Lowell. Singing by anxious to have every reader Harley Maynard and sister, Anna Maynard of Lowell. Pallbearers take advantage of it.

were the six sons of his brother, Watch The Ledger's classified Charles F. Kyser. The procesadvertising department for barsion from the residence to the gains and opportunities of all cemetery at Saranac where he kinds. Use it to dispose of your was laid to rest, consisted of Miss Doris Huddleston left your surplus belongings. Clean twenty-five automobiles. Friends Wednesday for her home in Chica- out your attics and store rooms and relrtives were present from go after spending the summer and get good money out the with Lowell friends. and get good money out the clutter. Someone wants it. Read clutter. Someone wants it. Read and use the want columns.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Cascade Township Association at Whitneyville Oct. 31.

The above association will hold its fall rally at Whitneyville Methodist church Sunday October 31 with the following program:

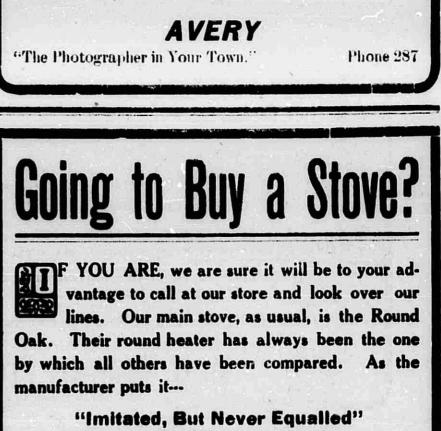
Morning session at 10 o'clock. Song and Praise Service. The International Sunday School Lesson, taught by E. C. Apsey, County Secretary. Graded Lessons in the Primary Department, Mrs. P. M. Denison. "Teacher Training in the Sunday School Work," J. Jay Wood, County Supt. Teacher Training. Appointment of nominating com mittee. Noon, Entertainment by local

church, Afternoon seelon at 2. Song and Praise Service. Business of the Rally:

"Our Particular Problems and Their Solutions," the S. S. Supta.



Make the appointment now



The Round Oak

is always abreast of the times, and their stove this year is prettier and better than ever. The old round stove has been remodelled until it now has ash pan in the base, back draft to the hot blast ring, is nicely ornamented and embraces the same good idea that it always had. Burns hard coal, soft coal and wood, and will outlast two of any other stove made. Come in and let us show you.

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Get Your Cough and **Cold Remedies Now**

Nothing like being ready for the first cold in advance. If you wait until you are in its grip, sneezing and coughing, then it's pretty late to knock it out. Better have some cold and cough cures in the house.

Get a box of Hobson's Laxative Cold Tablets (25c) and a bottle of Winegar's White Pine and Tar (25c) and be ready and waiting for a chance to use them.



Touring Roadster Prices f.o.b. Tolede Words fail us to express our thanks and appreciation for the Overland 83 is in many particulars the genuine sympathy and assistance same car as Model 80 that sold for \$1075 rendered us during our loss, which is the greatest the human last season, and that had the largest sale of any similar priced car in the world. family can encounter in this life. Call, telephone or write, for demonstration also for the beautiful flowers and music. We thank you. **Gould's Garage** Mrs. Myron Kyser. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ware, Phone 296 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Kyser. **Overland 83** Advantages Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kyser. POWER-35 Ecreepower BEAUTT-Streamline Body PRICE-No other car with Motor Design these advantages and COMFORT-Diven Up- CONVENIENCE - Electric helstery; Long, Under-Control Buttons on Steer-COMPORT — Diven Up- CONVENIENCE — Electric holstery: Long, Under- Control Buttons on Steer-oung Rear Springs and ing Column Large Three Auction bills printed at short notice at The Ledger office. The Lowell Ledger and Toledo Blade both one year only \$1.25 Read the LEDGER. 121 2

Address, M. C. Vanetter. Address, E. J. Sharp, Co. Pres. Evening session at 7:30. Song and Praise Service. "The Secret of a Successful School," H. A. Pegg. "World Wide Missions," Mrs. M. C. Vanetter. Entertainment provided for visitors from a distance. Lowell Mich. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends at Croton and Lowell for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement. Alfred Wyss and Children. Try Ledger Job print.

Come Here and Be Happy Sunday What will make a person happier or more contented with the

world than a nice julcy steak? Another one, of course. Every steak we sell has a hundred percent of pure unadulterated

happiness and contentment, for there is not a piece of meat to surpass them in this whole community. Good meats are healthy and strengthening, but poor meats are just the reverse. Come here for every kind of meats, and rest assured that there are none better and none cheaper.

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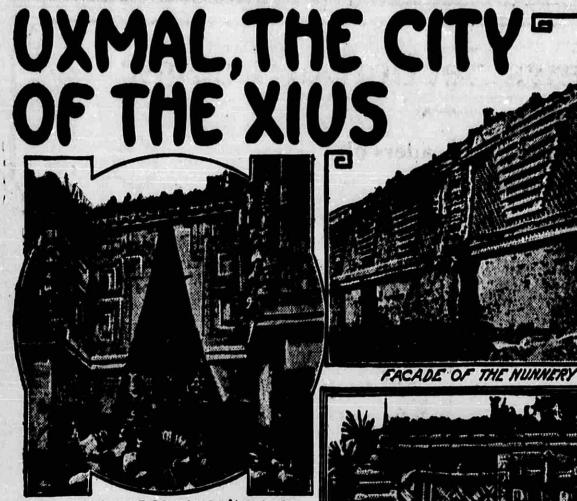
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state reward the sum of \$2,569,288.38. States district court, in Detroit. contenes.	Statements Tickets Invitations Announcements Menus Envelopes Sign Cards Programs Rent Signs Hand Bills Tags Inclosure Slips Posters Gummed Labels Calling Cards. Call us up Our phone is Citz. 200.	We are prepared to give you satisfaction as to price and quality The LEDGER PRINTERS LOWELL, MICH.	 was killed by a shot between the eyes and weighed 500 pounds. Yarmers have missed many lambs and pigs of late and say it was the bear. Attorney General Fellows has ruled that ten full days must elapse between the posting of copies of local option petitions and their presentation to the board of supervisors. The ruling was asked by the prosecuting attorney at Gaylord. The fourth annual Older Boys' conference for Calhoun county will be held in Albion, October 29 and 31. Charles W. Ward, secretary of Battle Creek's chamber of commerce, and C. L. Rowe, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, 	 Mrs. Etta Schanck, Metamora; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mina Wailace, Capac; recording secretary, Mrs. Arminta McLean, Port Huron; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Deland, Memphis. Mrs. C. V. R. Pond, of Big Rapids, formerly superintendent of the State Women's Relief corps, has received the appointment of matron of the women's department of the Soldiers' home in Grand Rapids and assumes her duties November 1. Wrs. Etta Schanck, Metamora; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wais married 72 years ago and had lived over since. Seventeen children 32 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren survive her. A circuit court jury at Charlott took 30 minutes to sustain the will of the late Mrs. Eugene Griffin, of Kings land, who left the bulk of her estat to the Baptist church of Eaton Rapids Benton relatives sought to break th will. 	Cleveland-Ottawa, Canada, was se- lected as the 1816 meeting place by the eastern general committeemen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors. Albany, N. YAn honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Ellibu Root, former United States sen- ator, by the University of the State of New York. The degree is the high- est honor the university can give any person. Washington-Senator Sutherland, of Utah, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, will introduce the Anthony suffrage amendment to the constitu- tion, for the Congressional Union for
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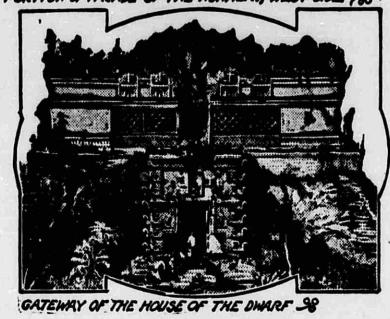


about 100 miles from Chichen Itza. writes Sylvanus G. Morley in Pan American Union. The derivation of the name Uzmal or Oxmal, as some of the early historians wrote it. is rather obscure. "Ox" is the Maya word for three, and "Mal" in the same language means to pass;"to pass thrice," therefore, would seem to be the meaning of the word, though why the Tutul Xiu should have applied this name to their capital is unknown.

Concerning the foundation of Uzmal, the following tradition is related by Diego de Landa, the second bishop of Yucatan, who wrote in the first generation after the conquest, and who claims to have gathered his information from natives well versed in the former history of their country: After the discovery and occupation of Chichen Itza, which seems to have been the first place of any importance to be settled in Yucatan. cities sprang up everywhere, and there followed an era of great prosperity. How long these different cities lived at peace with one another we are not told, but in time dissensions arose, and guarrels became so frequent that the different lords of the country found it necessary to take some concerted action in order to suppress viosence and to restore order and peace. It was then decided to build a joint capital, where all those in authority should reside, and from which each one agreed to administer the affairs of his own particular domain. Without loss of time these plans were carried out. A joint capital was built in a new and unoccupied region, and was called "Mayapan," meaning "the standard of the Mayas." Thither all the lords assembled and as the final step in the formation of the new confederacy, an overlord, one Cocom, was elected and duly installed in the new capital as the sepreme ruler. These cucuts laid the foundation for an era of prosperity, which endured for many prease. Later, after an interval not specified by Landa in his history, there entered the country from the south an alien people under the leader-ship of their chief, Tutul Xiu. The newcomers, previous to their arrival, had wandered for 40 years in the wilderness without water other than that which had fallen from the skies. This coincidence of a "40-years' wandering in the wildermess" is sufficiently striking to arouse the suspicion that the worthy bishop, in this part of his marrative, has been at some pains to force a gious coincidence with a similar episode in the Old Testament. Immediately after their arrival the wanderers began building in the mountains not 30 miles distant from the capital a new home for themselves, which they called Uxmal. Far from being angered, however, by this appropriation of his territory so near at hand, Cocom, the ruler of the Mayapan, welcomed Tutul Xiu and his people, and entered into an alliance with them. Landa thus describes the event: "The people of Mayapan formed a great friendship with the Tutul Xiu, rejoicing to see that they cultivated the land like themselves. In this manner the Tutul Xiu became subject to the laws of Mayapan, and allied themselves with the older inhabitants of the country, and their lord was highly esteemed by all."



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or some 70 years before the Spanish first landed the first. The close connection between the two types so different and yet so ucatan: Dut even after the conquest, the Xiu strongly indicates that the priests, who officiated in their new home continued to exercise considin the service of the god to whom the House of erable authority over the natives, and their the Dwarf was consecrated, lived in the rooms of friendly attitude toward the Spanish greatly fathe Monjas quadrangle. The two groups, the cilitated the final pacification of the country. lofty pyramid temple and the low multicelled The ruins of Uxmal are best reached today by monastery together form a well-balanced combination.

State Highway Commissioner.

(From "Michigan-the Land of Plenty.") more substantial roads on which state Lord Bacon has said: "There be bounties are paid. These bounties, or three things which make a nation rewards as they are called, for the or-great and prosperous, a fertile soil, dinary road where the metal track is busy work shops, and easy conveyance made nine feet wide range from \$250 for man and goods from place to to \$1,000 per mile, according to the class of road built. Each of these place."

If these conditions are necessary to classes of road may receive a ten per make a nation prosperous, they are cent additional bonus for each added equally necessary to the prosperity of foot in width of metal track between a state, and Michigan will not suffer nine feet and sixteen feet. Thus the by comparison with other states in gravel road which draws a reward of these respects. \$500 a mile for a nine-foot width of

This state is credited with a land gravel track will draw \$850 a mile area of about 57,000 square miles, or when the gravel is put on sixteen feet to be more exact, 36.370.779.62 acres. wide and pro rata for intermediate In 1910 it had 206,960 farms aggregat-ing 18,940,614 acres which cover 51 wards on roads built of macadam, side, all stand on low plat- per cent, or a little more than one-half, concrete and brick are from \$1,000 to of the area of Michigan. Of this farm \$1,700 a mile.

forms or terraces reached land, 12,832,078 acres, or a little more The last legislature established a by broad stairways ertending across their than two-thirds of the whole, are rep- trunk line highway system for Michifronts. The rooms of this resented as cleared and more or less gan comprising some 3,000 miles of group, of which there are under cultivation. These farms are main highways which are defined in equipped with machinery and stock a general way by naming the cities upward of 100, are entered for the most part by making a total value, according to the and towns along the routes. The ex-U. S. census of 1910, of \$1.088,858,379, act location of these highways bedoorways opening onto which is nearly equal to one-half of tween the towns was left to the state SHADE TREES FOR BEAUTY in a protected place and are ready at the terraces which surround the court. A few, the present equalized valuation of the highway commissioner and local authorities to determine. On the trunk state.

however, in the South house, open exteriorly The transportation facilities of line highways the state reward is Michigan are: 1,620 miles of coast twice as much as on the ordinary highwith reference to the group. This same side of line on the Great Lakes; about 10.000 ways and in addition the state builds miles of steam and interurban elec- all bridges on which the spans are the quadrangle is further tric roads and approximately 70,000 greater than 30 feet and makes surdifferentiated from the other three, by the pres-ence of an arcade passing of the corporate limits of cities and roads and bridges. At the present ence of an arcade passing

through the middle, which leads from the court to the outside. This passage way doubtless was the entrance to the main group in ancient times, and establishes the direction from which it was approached. The four houses of the Monias quadrangle differ very greatly in their character. and probably in their function as well, from the House of the Dwarf near by. The buildings of the former stand upon low platforms and have many rooms. The latter, on the other hand, surmounts a lofty pyramid and only has three rooms. The first because of the greater number and accessibility of its chambers is better fitted for use as a dwelling place for a body of priests than the second. The second, because of its commanding elevation and fewer chambers, is better adapted for use as a place of worship than



An Improved Highway.





The Result of Good Tree Planting. Affording Shade and Beauty of Leafage.

By J. W. GRIFFIN. In selecting a list of trees to plant early spring put the mounds of earth for shade on your lawn or along the beside the holes in fine shape to put in around the trees. avenue or near the house. make a The trees may be set out two or note of the character of the soil and three weeks before the surrounding

plant accordingly. If you are planning a home in the lowlands, where it is damp and where fogs hang on the better part of the morning, "cut it out," sell out, get out, then about six inches of the top soil do anything to get out, and go up is thrown in, leaving a little mound higher if possible.

in the center of the hole upon which Leave the swampy lands to the the center or taproot should rest. frogs and mosquitoes and the fevers. The finer or side roots are spread Make a note of the trees on the out around the little mound, more of hillsides and those that grow on the the top soil is thrown in and packed hilltops. Pick out those that hold tightly around the roots, filling up all their foliage longest, also those whose air spaces and holding them in proper foliage is healthiest and most dense. place. Some advocate spring and some fall Next, some rotten straw, not ma-

planting of fruit and forest trees. I nure, is thrown in, then the rest of have it that the following gives good the soil is tramped well around the results: Where the trees to be set trees. I do not use any manure next out are larger than two or three year to the roots of the trees. The manure old trees, I dig a hole four feet wide is scattered around the trees, the each way and two feet deep some time rain takes the fertility down to the during the late fall or early winter. | roots and the solid matter, while rot-The top soil is thrown on one side, ting serves as a mulch. The above method, if closely folthe subsoil on the other.

lowed, will take a tree through the The combined actions of the rain, freezing and thawing, produce a good first summer, which is the most criteffect on the soil thrown out, and upon | ical part of the life of a tree. the sides of the hole.

Get them started right. The way is The trees to be set out are pro- easy. A bad start causes much troucured during the fall and are heeled ble and delay.

IN THE GARDEN

a number of bulblets or "cormels" are found attached to them. These cormels

Do not make the mistake of planting produce the same kind as the corms magnolias in the autumn. Where they they are taken from and flowering the thrive there is nothing more showy second or third year from plantingarely the first year. than the Chinese varieties. The flow-When seeds are sown they will provillages. This equals 1.23 miles of writing the state has paid rewards on ers appear about the same time as the highway for each square mile of land 2,363 miles of road, 43 miles of which crocuses and tulips in the spring. The duce hardly two sorts alike, and many will be worth keeping, but there may spring is a better time for planting. Do not permit any weeds to go to be some fine new sorts. The seedlings seed. Better not allow the seed pods will flower the second or third year. At the present time the highways of county, and bids will be received on to form. Go carefully over the garden . It is much more satisfactory to buy these fall days and clear out every the cream of other people's seedlings weed. Will save lots of trouble next than to fill the garden with a lot of poor sorts. season. Plant in full sunshine, but not Destroy the webs of the fall web against the south side of a wall, and worms wherever they are found. away from the roots of trees, in well-Right now is the time to arrange for cold frames for flowers and for the prepared soil, a mellow, sandy loam preferred, and one retentive of moisture.

any time they are wanted. A few days of sunshine and windy weather in

soil will do to cultivate.

First, strawy manure is tramped six

inches deep in the bottom of the holes,

Judging from its size and magnificence the Xiu capital must have played a very important role in the history of Yucatan before the Spanish conquest. Indeed, Landa says as much.

After a time, we are told, the supreme power held by the Cocom family seems to have turned their heads. They became successively more and more oppressive, each striving to outdo his predecessors in acts of tyranny and violence. However, there came a day at last when the other chiefs of the confederacy could no longer endure this despotic rule, and a conspiracy was hatched to overthrow the oppressor. With one accord. the conspirators turned to the then lord of Uxmal, a decendent of the original Tutul Xiu, who had founded the city, as the natural leader in this movement for liberty, in spite of the fact that he was of foreign descent. He is described as having been a true friend of the public weal, as his ancestors before him, all of whom had held resolutely aloof from the tyrannies of the Cocom mmily. On an appointed day the conspirators, hed by the lord of Uxmal, met at Mayapan, and entering the palace of Cocom slew him and all his progeny, save one son only, who happened to be absent from the city at the time on a mission to a distant province. After this sanguinmry reprisal, which avenged at one blow the oppressions of many years, the property of the dead reler was seized and divided among his murderers, and the capital was destroyed. Whereupon each chief departed into his own country once more and the confederacy was dissolved. After the destruction of Mayapan, the Tutul Xiu abandoned Uxmal and founded a new capital some 30 miles distant which they called "Mani," meaning in Maya "it is passed," emphasizing by this name that the old order was over. These events occurred about the middle of the fifteenth century.

COMMENTS

Even the fellow with a family tree

may prefer to branch out for him-

Women are naturally generous.

Where one woman will keep a secret,

minety-nine will give it away.

tolled.

the tail of vanity.

the one we enjoy most.

belle. A bell always rings as it is deep, so men meet in this world; and us are pumping "piffle."

Of two evils we are apt to choose

Daily Thought.

As ships meet at sea, a moment to-

stage from the little town of Muna, the nearest railroad station. A ten-mile drive from the latter place brings one to the hacienda of Uzmal, from which the ruins are about a mile and a half distant. The first view of the ancient city is to be had from the top of a hill just behind the plantation house. Across the plain a dozen or more imposing structures of white limestone may be seen rising above the dense vegetation which here enshrouds the countryside. Beyond, in the distance, a ragged chain of low mountains cuts across the horizon, each succeeding ridge a deeper blue. But one does not dwell long on the beauties of nature at Uxmal; the habitations of a bygone race claim the attention. Descending the hill again, one takes the road which leads through the bush. The distant temples and palaces sink below the tree tops and for aught that one sees of them they might as well be on the other side of the world. After a half hour's walk, during which the ruins never once reappear, the road suddenly makes a sharp turn to the right, and just in front of one, apparently blocking the way, there rises a lofty pyramid, the highest structure in the city.

The splendid temple surmounting this, grotesquely called the House of the Dwarf or Magician, probably was the chief sanctuary of Uxmal. The pyramid on which it stands is over 80 feet high and covers nearly an acre of ground. The summit is reached by a steep stairway on its east and apparently back side. The temple however, faces in the opposite direction, or toward the Monja's quadrangle, an adjacent group of structures, with which, as we presently shall see, it was closely connected. Clear down into Spanish times, long after Uxmal had been abandoned by her native rulers, this temple was held in particular veneration by the Indians. About a century after the conquent, Father Cogolludo, provincial of Yucatan, visited Uxmal and climbed to the summit of this pyramid. He found there, he says, in one of the apartments offerings of cacao and the remains of copal, burned but a short time before. This he thought indicated that some superstition or idolatry had been committed here recently by the Indians of the locality. And again, slightly later in 1673, a petition addressed to the king of Spain says:

"That the Indians in those places (Uzmal) are worshiping the devil in the ancient buildings which are there, having in them their idols, to which they burn copal and perform other detestable sacrifices."

Long after the conquest, no doubt, the natives continued to practice in secret their ancient rites and ceremonies, particularly at those places which formerly had been sacred or holy to them. It was to some such survivals of the ancient ceremonial and ritual that the above citations probably refer.

The Monjas quadrangle, mentioned above as being adjacent to the House of the Dwarf, is, in fact, separated from it only by a small court. The four low, massive buildings, of which it is composed, are built around the sides of a square, and, with the exception of the house on the south

Passing out through the arcade of the South house and leaving the Monjas quadrangle behind, one descends by three terraces, partly artificial and partly natural, to the level of the plain. A few paces to the south may be seen two large parallel walls, 70 feet apart, each 128 feet wide, 30 feet thick, and about 20 feet high. These two constructions are the sides of the Uxmal ball court-the ends being open. In the center of each at ends directly opposite there had been fastened originally a great stone ring four feet in diameter. Both of these, however, are now broken, and lie in fragments at the bases of their respective walls.

Beyond the ball court there is a high terrace or platform, covering over three acres of ground, and rising 23 feet above the plain. This supports a second and smaller terrace, 19 feet high, from which rises the so-called governor's palace-the most magnificent example of ancient American architecture extant today.

Behind the governor's palace, and on the tower of its two terraces, is the so-called House of the Turtles.

Another very important building at Uzmal is the House of the Pigeons, so named because of the fancied resemblance of its roof crest to a dovecot.

The structures described above are by no means all that remains of this ancient city. Truth is that the jungle on every side for some little distance hides the wrecks of once imposing buildings, their presence now only to be detected by clumps of vegetation rising slightly higher than the general level of the plain. These buildings and their substructures have been literally torn asunder by trees which have driven their roots into them and pried apart the masonry. Creepers, vines, and bushes have so overgrown their sides that they look like wooded hillocks. Only on close examination does their real character appear, and it remains for the imagination to reconstruct their former glory. But all this ancient life, this great city once teeming with its toiling thousands, is gone. Palaces and temples glisten in the sunlight, with never the tread of sandaled foot echoing through their empty courts nor chant cling high soar above prospective prey. Save

Flattery is the salt we sprinkle on [SAGE THOUGHTS Candor. The man who eats with his knife ing very candid." creates comment in some localities; the man who eats with his fork creates comment in others. feelings." Crude oil has advanced in price, but gether, when words of greeting must only a few will benefit by the in-The telephone girl isn't always a be spoken, and then away into the crease. The trouble is that most of

Quite True. "I'd like to know what chance a I think we should cross no man's The Missourians say no lop-eared pedestrian has in a city?" Some people are so unfortunate that path without hailing him, and, if he hound will catch a wolf. Apparently, "Oh, he's reasonably safe in the art

area and one mile of highway for are on the trunk line. Two trunk line each 40 persons, according to the bridges have been completed, one in United States census of 1910. Marquette county and one in Wayne Michigan are improved by taxes raised April 1, 1914, for eleven more trunk

from three sources: line bridges. While these state rewarded roads 1. A tax levied over the assessable property of each organized township are but a small part of the total mile-

age of Michigan, they are scattered over 73 counties and reach into 639 2. By a county road tax, in those townships, which means that more

counties which have adopted the than one-half of the townships in county road system, which is levied over the entire taxable property of the Michigan have a mile or more of these county. This includes cities, incorpoimproved roads. The state reward is available to both townships and counrated villages, farms and personal property. Fifty-four of the eighty- ties, and the rapidity with which these

roads are being built will be realized when it is known that more than enough of these roads were built in 1913 to make two continuous lines reaching from the Ohio line to the Straits of Mackinac.

It will thus be seen that while Michigan has facilities for transportation by water greater than that of any other state and has facilities for trans- Caring

portation by rail equal to most other Frames. states of its size and population, it is also making rapid strides in the im. small greenhouse for winter gardens. provement of its rural highways. In At a moderate cost small greenhouses 1913 more than six and three-quarter can be bought complete with heating millions of dollars were expended on apparatuses. Various shapes and frost. It is most important that the the highways of the state and, if road. sizes are offered. building continues to increase at the A spraying outfit for the garden

present rate it is safe to predict that need not be large or costly, and it will each rain as the ground will work within the next decade the main ar- save its own value the first year it is well and before a crust forms. teries of travel, which carry nearly 90 used.

sume a prominent place among the as well as for general planting. It ers open and let the buds develop in states of the Union which are noted does best grown by itself. Remember water in the house. Every morning for good roads.

Neglected Opportunity. One of the Leinsters, a fighting

By GEORGE 8. WOODRUFF. Irishman, who had been in several bayonet charges, regretted his inabil-Everybody knows the gladiolus-in 8. By state taxes, through direct appropriations by the legislature, for the ity to deal with more than one enemy a way. It has been called "The Peopurpose of paying state rewards and at a time. This is how he put it: "I ple's Flower" because the common otherwise aiding in the building of was afther wan of 'em, sorr, and, faith, people can get more satisfaction out I cud see not a wan but him! I rimim- of it, without special care or facilities. roads and bridges in the state. bered aftherwards that I'd passed by than from any other flower. As a cut of these roads are still of earth, but two others whom I could 'av shtuck flower, nothing but the expensive or-Michigan is now rapidly building wid the greatest aise."

ing. Mr. Gloom Moralizes. CONDENSATIONS "Speaking with the authority of one who received a partial education as an expert accountant," remarked J. Fuller Gloom, "I calculate that I am tired of fully as many people as are tired

of me."

Undiminishing Supply. It isn't that death spares fools more

Prolonged heat caused these to break the dependable and never-diminishing sent up. birthrate.-Houston Post.

> According to Appearances. Little Mary was allowed to wear her low neck and sleeveless dresses only

electricity is that it will be possible to tume. "My!" she exclaimed. "it must "cook by the clock." By a new automobile accessory, a was took!"-Harper's Magazine.

little air is pumped into the tire with every revolution of the wheel. Date Life From Noble Act. After being four years tied up in a

rist (a. a. sandour menighting, frankrig stallara vir,

Avoid contact with manure, which should never be fresh and had better be plowed in the previous season or in the fall.

Occasionally restore potash to the soil in some form as for potatoes. If the soil be stiff or clayey put sandy loam in the furrow.

Plant in furrows three to five inches deep, according to the size of the corms, and the quality of the soil; and at intervals of, say, two weeks, from the time the ground will work

for Seedlings in the Cold up well in July.

By this means and by the difference in earliness of varieties, flowers may be had from July until hard at all times, especially as soon after

Unless you have planted in masses

per cent of the traffic, will be substan- The salvia is a splendid plant for for landscape effect, cut every stem tially improved and Michigan will as hedges, for massing and for borders, as soon as the first two or three flowit when planning next year's garden. remove the old flowers, shorten the stems and change the water. 'Keep

> at night in a cool place. Thus treated the stems will be in bloom a week or more.

If a few especially large flowers are wanted pinch off some of the top buds at the start.

Before the ground freezes dig the bulbs and dry them. Then cut off the stems, close and store in shallow baskets or boxes in a cool, dry place. Pull off the old bulbs and roots when chid lasts so long and no other flower you have time. has such variety and beauty of color-

Nevertheless, the modern gladiolus WATER PLANTS PLENTIFULLY is almost unknown to a large majority of our people, because of the great im-

When you water plants, soak them and have done with it. It is the little dabs of water all the time that do the

The gladiolus is propagated by dimischief. Out of doors it doesn't rain rect multiplication, by cormels and by every few minutes, but when it does it soaks them and then stops. seeds. The corm planted dies at the

end of the season, but produces a new Morning is the best time to water one at the base of each shoot it sends the plants. Stand the pots in a tub than it does any other class, that up; so that the rapidity of multiplica- of water deep enough to reach almost fixing in it of autenite and martensite. there are always so many, but it is tion depends on the number of shoots to the rim of the pot. When the soil turns black on top take them out and

When the corms are dug in the fall drain.-L. O. B.

THE MODERN GLADIOLUS

provement which has been made in a

comparatively short time.

Man's Usefulness.

Chinese Amulet. One of the commonest amulets A man continues in the prime of worn by an only son in China is a life so long as he continues to mainstood gazing at a photograph of a small silver lock, according to the tain and assert with full vigor those One of the advantages of the use of woman in a decidedly decollete cos- authors of "The Book of Talismans." faculties which he habitually and most The father collects coins from about actively has been accustomed to em-'a' been a awful hot day when that a hundred different heads of families, ploy. He may be old as to unused and has them exchanged for silver, faculties quite early in his mundane which is converted into a native pad- career, but that he disregards belock used to fasten a silver chain cause he has no special use for them When a man does a noble acf, date round the boy's neck. This, it is be in the work to which he had devoted

It is probable that fully 95 per cent of white-robed priests sacrificing to offended gods. Perchance a bird may flutter through some ruined doorway, chirping for its mate, or buzzard cirthese all else is silent, dead, the ancient pomp and glory forever departed, and gods and men alike forgotten in the onward sweep of time. Broken bones are now quickly healed by an injection of bone dust in petroleum around the ruptured REALLY PLEASED, THEN. ends. Cobalt is coming into use for the "Mrs. Gadders is a woman who always wears making of high-speed steels. Titanium an artificial smile." is a deoxidizer or purifier of molten "Not always, I'm sure." steel. The hardness of steel is due to the "What makes you think so?" "I've seen her smile quite naturally when her sarcasm made some other woman wilt." down and form a softer pearlite. New York state gets more of the immigrants arriving here than any other "Mrs. Nettles prides herself on becommonwealth. The forestry service has found sev-"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she eral substitutes for spruce in the on very warm days. One morning she can always be depended on to speak manufacture of paper. the truth, if it will hurt somebody's

A Michigan Highway. three counties of Michigan at this

of the state.

time (March, 1914) have adopted and are now working under the county road system.





	they couldn't even tumble into luck	needs, giving him suppliesHenry	the lop-eared hound is smarter than	galleries. You never see boy automa	close coil, a saw of vanadium steel was	him from that. Forget his faults. Let		himself and knows that in the future,
23.7	without hurting themselves.	Ward Beecher.	he looks.	biles there."	released and the treatment found to	his noble act be the standpoint from	spirits, lock him to life and contribute	
	The best years of a pessimist's life		Speaking in general terms, billiards		have influenced its shape very slightly.	which you regard him.	to his health and longevity.	serve his purposes.
	are always behind him.	Corks for Hot Covers.	is an indoor game played by profes-		A smoker's pipe and cane have been		a substance and the second second	a de la companya de l
	Some people are good natured only	Burning the fingers can be avoided		One of the hardest jobs I know of			Matter of Necessity.	
	when they have nothing else to do.	by equipping the metal knobs on pot	Every time a man picks up the	is to take a ride, when you're facture	placed the howl in the handle and the			When Claire was about five years
	One of the greatest factors in dem	and kettle covers with good-fized	cream jug his womenfolk get ready	nice and sociable, in a left hand drive	stem in the shaft.	my daughter all the luxuries and priv-	examining a client in regard to vari-	
	enstrating the uncertainty of life is	corks, wired on with bits of picture	to scream.	machine with a fellow who is deaf in	The value of electrical enterprises	ileges enjoyed by the married women	ous companies, a good many of which	
	the sure thing.	wire.	We boast of freeing the black	the right ear and has to stop the age	represents approximately 4.3 per cent	of her set?" Suitor-"I can give her	had been wound up. The Automatic	
	A pessimist is a person who would	and the second s	slaves, but nobody seems to be do-	and turn his head toward you every	of the total wealth of the nation.	town and country houses motor cars.	Musical instrument company came up	
	look for splinters in a club sand	Keeps Rooster From Crowing.	ing anything for the woman who be-	time you make a remark to him -	A tailor's dummy has been devised	a string of polo ponies and dancing	for notice-a company for utilizing a	
	wich.	A hood of tin which fits over a	comes the mother of seven or eight	Farm Life.	by which it is possible to show how	lessons at once, and a divorce and all	kind of street-organ plano. "That,"	
6 H	Many a man deludes himself with	rooster's head and neck in such a			the cloth will appear when made up	mony within two years "-Life.	said Sir Frank, gentally, "had to be	wait until you see the proof."
113	the idea that he was born to com-	way as to prevent chanticleers her	Another way to see the war with	All the Difference.	into a suit.		wound up. anyway."	
			out undergoing its privations is to		The United States Hay Fever asso			Daily Thought.
	ried.	That's what the bird got for crowing	pay \$3 and join the Daughters of the	selves famous; others stay up all	ciation for more than 40 years has		Ancient Shipbuilding Yard.	Who is the happiest of men" He
1	Some people never even express an	near a police station, where men have	American RevolutionJay E. House	night and become notorious Kansas	held an annual meeting at Bethlehem.	"takes it foh granted dat dey's re-		who values the merits of others, and
	opinion without sending it collect.	time to think of such trifles.	in Pittsburgh Dispatch	City Star.	N. H., in August, Bethlehem being our	formin' you if dev kin only make you	was established 1900 years ago is still	
100	A STATE OF STATE				of the sneeze zone.	mad or discourage "."	in operation.	though twere his ownGoetne.
				and the second sec				



come and outgo as all careful business concerns must do, **OPTIONAL** military training keeping the inevitable pay day in view.

in the public schools has been discussed by many of the most Foolish and unnecessary in-crease of expenses should be ple in Grand Rapids; and while avoided altogether, for it is all do not agree with the propocertain that not even all the good things can be bought and paid for at the same time. Even the bonding practice with the propo-sition, it is noticeable that not one has dismissed it with a sniffed "absurd." it is in some instances, has its THE Goebel Brewing Co. of liants. In some localities, we Detroit is after us again for are told, interest on the public advertising space in The Leddebt exceeds all other expenses ger, to promote "the use of combined. Thus, while mort- bottled beer in the home;" but gaging future generations, the they haven't money enough to present has not escaped the buy an inch-in this paper. No, Mr. Knapp, No! find. MEMBERS of the American flect that pay day is bound to Bankers association returning come. You can't everlasting- to the East from the annual ly vote appropriations, create conventions in Seattle and Dennew offices and constantly in- ver, declare their belief that crease salaries and expenses this country is on the eve of the greatest prosperity in its his-AMERICAN sympathy for the Germans will not be increased by the execution of Miss Edith ALONG about the time the Cavell, an English nurse, by a Egyptians were the most culti- German military court. War the lesser price---

The Stylish Suit

H. L. Godfrey, McBride, Michigan social. Miss Jennie DeWeert finished her summer's work with Mrs. Orrin raham and returned Lowell Saturday. Mrs. Homer Scott and Mrs. Wins low of West Bowne spent one day this week with Mrs. Wesley Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKight of Grand Rapids spent Friday night at George Clarke's. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Graham enter-

Misses Laura Chamberlain and

Alice Rosenberg visited Friday even-

ing and Saturday with Miss Marion Blakeslee and attended the school

the bonding practice, useful as burden.

It is well for all people and all officials high and low to reand dodge the consequences.

If this winter's tax levy will tory. cause this fact to sink into, and stick, in the public brain, it will not be an unmixed evil.

vated and progressive nation in is what Sherman said it was, ginning to learn something about these people through the activity of scientists who are prowling around among the mountains of southern Mexico.

lishing a special illustrated order by mail or call. article "Uxmal the City of the Xius" covering a recent discovery.

"Can a man be honest and succeed?" Asks a writer in GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN YOUR the Sunday Herald. He ansthe Sunday Herald. He ans-wers it with the proposition that if he can not "He is in a business he had better get out of." The trouble with some men is that they make no effort to be honest. Fraud, trickery and deception seem to be their stock in trade. They may seem to thrive for a time: may seem to thrive for a time; but no permanent worth-while success is built on such meth-

ods. It is still true that "Honesty is the best policy.'

MANY will disagree with the eminent judge who declares that even moderate drinkers Mrs. Thos. Heaven accompanied



civilization of high order on this continent. We are just be-ginning to learn use be-Wrs. words, words, blow, blow, blow.-Lowell Journal. ter work in a few facts and an occasional idea. Perhaps you could sell a few papers.

Do you know you can get It is all very interesting to the four magazines' in combination student of history. In this is- with The Ledger by paying sue of The Ledger we are pub- only 18 cents extra? Send your

WONDER what Prof. Sola will do with his rediscovered lost planet "3 Ambrosi?"

SYSTEM

NORTH CAMPBELL Hazel and Edna Heaven of Zion Hill spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Heaven.

MANY will disagree with the daughter Clara and Mr. Baldwin son are working for O. Graham this

Studt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparks to their home in Ionia Sunday night for everal days visit. Mrs. Lewis Leece entertained her ister, Mrs. Carl Tucker, of Grand

Rapida several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. Frost were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Claude

It's the high quality, the style, the fit that makes these clothes different. The extreme of value is sewed into the clothes that bear the label of

Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Look for the label-a small thing to look for-a big thing to

OUR \$15 LEADER "GORDON" MACKINAWS You'll find here the Kirschbaum "Yungfelo" most complete assort-ment of bright new clothes in "Webster" and "Wall Street" models. A mackinaws in Lowell. special value, high-class Ask to see the "Storm suit, designed to suit the King," the one that's most particular taste; comall mackinaw. bined with this is the ex-The colorings are espec-ially pleasing—the style treme quality offered at and service are there. \$15 \$4 to \$8.

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> Several different models are included under this name; they have a snap and lively style distinction you'll not get in any other make of clothes. Come in and get the one that suits you.

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You'll find them here only. Service, style, comfort and extreme value all mean "Notair." We know these sweaters are better -- they have to be. "Non-sag" pockets, elastic shoulder stays [hold the shape over the shoulders], and "Notair" buttonholes are features you can't get in other sweaters. 50c to \$6 --- priced to give "Better Value."

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COONS It isn't the price you payit's the value you get. Try us.

visited Lena Clark of Lowell Sunday. and tied off a comfortable for Mrs. of the married men's program at Frank Reynolds and Leonard Sis- Whitman Kiel, who lost all her bed- Grange Saturday night ding and lines in the fire of two weeks Verue -Freeman of South Boston son are working for O. Graham this week. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lewis speut Sun-day in Lansing. W. Heache and family and H. Hesche and family visited J. Basler of Low-ell Sunday. TAKE CARE OF THAT ITCHING! ALL ITCHING BORDERS ON ECZEMA Do you regard that itching as a

Do you regard that itching as a serious thing? It is! Unless you be-gin to fight it with Dr. Hobson's day and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.c. Gillioe died at her home day and spent Sunday with Mr. and here isst week Tuesday night Fun-ter motored from Muskegon Satur-day and spent Sunday with Mr. and here isst week Tuesday night Fun-eral services were held from the M.

tained the High school senior classes from Lowell and Lake Odessa Frifrom Lowell and Lake Odessa Fri-day night in honor of their sister, Miss Crystal Strong of Lake Odessa, and their niece, Miss Rega Bannon of Alto. About sixty-five attended, coming in autos and wagons and each class was chaperoned by two teachers An owster support was as teachers. An oyster supper was served and a good time enjoyed by all. A box social was held at the Merri-man schoolhouse Friday night to raise money to purchase an organ for the school. A large crowd listened to the fine program after which the boxes were sold, Floyd Parrott acting as auctioneer. Proceeds amounted to \$18.61. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Lena Yeiter, as well as the pupils, as it is said they did exceptionally well with the pro-gram. Let's have more along that line and arouse the interest of the parents in the work done by our

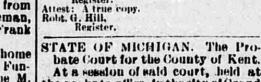
Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger both one for year \$1.25 at this office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan. The Probate court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate Gottleib Wieland, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of October A. D., 1915, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to maid court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in maid county, on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1916, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 18th day of February, A. D 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Inted October 18, 1915. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate

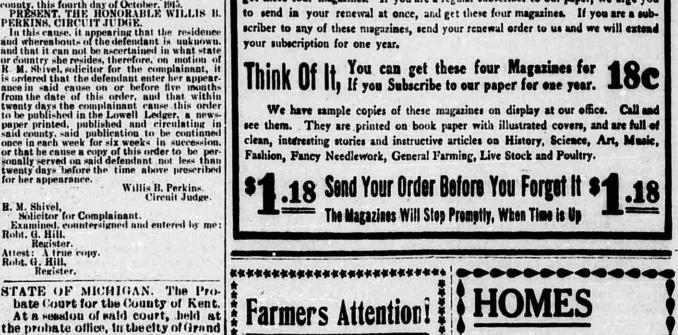
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Kent in Chancery . Charles Johnson Complainant. No. 19.989 VS.

vs. Defendant, Mata session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county, this fourth day of October, 1915. PRESENT, THE HONORABLE WILLIS B. PERKINS, CIRCUIT JUDGE. In this cause, it appearing that the residence and whereabouts of the defendant is unknown. and that it can not be ascertained in what state or country she resides, therefore, on motion of R. M. Shivel, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the defendant enter her appear-ance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Lowell Ledger, a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said county, said publication to be contineed once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be per-yonally served on said defendant not less than twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. Willis B. Perkins.

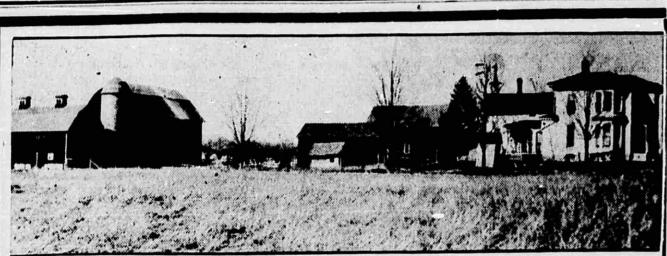
for her appearance. Willis B. Perkins. Circuit Judge. B. M. Shivel, Solicitor for Complainant. Examined, countersigned an Robt. G. Hill,



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	Meriden, Conn.	g Guy Singleterry and family visited			ding Saturday the fumeral of her	John Dalton,	outon 00 50	DININGER STRUCTURE SHED
STY'S AT		Freeport friends Saturday evening.	The friends of Bernard Storms, Jr.,	news, Oct. 20, a daughter.	cousia who died in Jackson.	Register of Probate. 20	outes \$2.50. tf	



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THE LOWELL' LEDGER -"

pods to plant his next year's crop, or at least a large seed plot. These should be shelled by hand and carefully stored. If the quantity is small it should be well to plant by hand two beans every 12 or 15 inches in ordi-

nary rows in a separate seed plot. There should be organized effort on re threshed.

U. S. Dept. of Agr, Wash., D. C. Co., Elevator, Lake Odessa, Michigan. been secured for the occasion.

THE ETERNAL GOODNESS

O Friends! with whom my feet have trod

The quiet aisles of prayer, Glad witness to your zeal for God And love for man I bear.

trace your lines of argument; Your logic linked and strong weigh as one who dreads dissent, And fears a doubt as wrong.

But still my human hands are weak To hold your iron creeds: Against the words ye bid me speak My heart within me pleads.

Who talks of scheme and plan? The Lord is God! He needeth not The poor device of man.

walk with bare, hushed feet the ground Ye tread with boldness shod;

dare not fix with mete and bound The love and power of God.

Ye praise His justice; even such His pitying love I deem; Ye seek a king; I fain would touch The robe that hath no seam.

Ye see the curse which overbroods A world of pain and loss. I hear our Lord's beautitudes And prayer upon the cross.

More than your schoolmen teach, with-Myself, alas! I know; oo dark ye cannot paint the sin,

"Make It State-Wide In 1916" Slogan Of Michigan's Liquor Foes

Lansing—Plans are just being com-pleted at the headquarters of the leadership of Prof. Hathaway of Chithe part of country agents, bean deal- "dry" forces in the Tussing building cago, will be the big musical feaers and community leaders to have all for the two big rallies at which will ture of the program.

available clean seed saved for local be launched one of the most remark- The whole day and evening will be use, and not sold with a general crop. able campaigns in Michigan's history, given over to oratory and plans of This must be done before the beans The date of the rally for the lower strategy, and the pulse of the entire Peninsula has been set for Novem- state will be felt at the big banquet ber 2nd and the big Lyon Tabernacle in the evening at which Hon. H. R. Courtesy of Smith Bros. Velte & here, which seats 6,000 people has Pattengill will be toastmaster, and "dry" leaders from every section of It is the purpose of the Anti- the state will speak.

Saloon forces to give the whole state Large delegations are expected a thorough shaking up through the from churches, Sunday schools, Men's big rally here November 2nd and, clubs, Granges, W. C. T. U's., Farmand one for the Upper Peninsula, Nov. ers' clubs, Gleaners and other bodies 4th, which will be held at Escanaba; throughout the state. Immediately then launch an intense campaign to following the Lansing rally the complete the signing of the petitions speakers and Anti-Saloon League ofasking for the vote for Constitu- ficials will start for Escanaba where tional Prohibition in November, a similar rally will be held to arouse 1916, and follow up with the big the Northern Peninsular, Nov. 4th. life and death campaign against the Both Supt. Hudson of the Anti-Saloon League and Major A. P. army of John Barleycorn. Apparently no pains have been Loomis, campaign manager for the

spared to give the liquor cohorts state-wide fight, express themselves a big scare right on the start. Some as confident that the voters of Michof the most noted orators in the igan are waiting for the opportunity country have been secured to speak. to render a decisinve verdict for the Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson, state-wide amendment. They say hero of the Merrimac and father of that the imeptus given the movethe prohibition amendment resolu-ment in the winning of victories in tion which secured a majority vote 14 out of 16 counties in the local

in Congress last winter, will fire the option elections last spring; the mafirst big gun at the rally, and among jority vote for constitutional prothe other speakers will be Hon. hibition in Congress; and the voting Frederick Landis, Congressman from of five states dry-Washington, Ore-Indiana, Mrs. Florence Richards of gon, Colorado, Arizona, and South Ohio, leader of the W. C. T. U., who Carolina-last year, has put a new will come fresh from the state-wide "punch" in to the already excellent prohibition campaign there which cul- fighting condition of the Michigan minates in November election; Mrs. "dry" army. Moreover, it is expected Lillian Burt, the noted chart-lecturer that this will be augmented by the of the National Anti-Saloon League, large number of victories that are who will speak on alcohol and effi- bound to be won in the 20 counties that will vote next spring. ciency.

Sunday School LESSON For October 31



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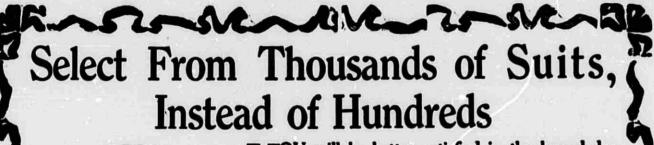
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berculosis, its prevention and cure, that is a little out of the beaten paths of spreading health propaganda, but

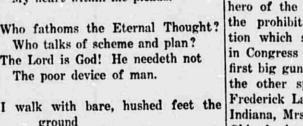
INTERNATIONAL in them a considerable time; boil the that has already proved itself exin them a considerable time; boil the that has already proved itself exrubbers are soft and free from groov- which the state health workers hold a es or cracks; place the fruit in the campaign, the ministers are requested jars, fill with cold water up to the to bring the subject to the attention of necks of the jars, heat to the boiling their people. In both Wexford counpoint. Berries will do if removed ty, where the work has been comwhen the boiling point is reached. pleted, and in Barry county, where it Large fruits, such as peaches, pears, is now in progress, the pastors have



70U will be better satisfied in the knowledge that everything really worthy, was set before your eyes in buying.

Why go to some other store and be forced to make a selection from an assortment of models not sufficiently large to be comprehensive? Why let this smaller store insist on a larger profit, in order to cover the weakness of their business? Why take a suit with which you are not entirely satisfied, when you could just as well come here and be entirely pleased?

We are showing the largest assrotment of women's and misses' tailored suits in central Michiigan.





you lose it?		suspicious pods or other evidence of		life. He often uses also the "simple		er it with a bland cold cream, leaving	
	But there is method in our madness.	disease it should not be used. Home	ed, the stock coming to her at the	things of this world to confound the	A Sandwich Hint	it on all night.	
Brother Bill Says:	The reason we come late is because	selection also will tend to build up a	death of her father. Mr. Graham.	mighty." We note that little Joash	In preparing bread for sandwiches	When the hair becomes matted and	
My idea of an extravagant man is	we don't like instrumental music.	strain adapted to the locality and bet-	one of the founders of the company.	was hidden in a temple where the	and for trimming the edges of toast	oily from heat—as it often becomes if	
the gink who lets his mustache grow		ter than seed brought from a distance.	A combination of the unfavorable cir-	enemies dared not come and was kept	keep a pair of small scissors in the	one travels all day with the hat on-	
when he could get his upper lip shaved		A survey just completed shows that	cumstances are given as the cause of	safely. If we are hidden in the sec-	drawer with the bread knives. Not	wonders can be done to it with alco-	
	rive just after the organist has fin-	there are fields in all parts of the bean	the voluntary action. Four years ago	ret of God's love, enemies and temp-	only does it accomplish the work in	hol and orris root. First part it into	
	ished the offertory solo.	states where clean pods, or even plants	the company built the steamer City of	tations will not overcome us.	one-half the time, but the edges are	strands on the scalp with clear alco-	
		with all pods clean, may be found,	Grand Rapids at a cost of \$400,000,		always much neater looking.	hol. This gets out much dust and oil.	
Take it from us, Sherman and his	DRYING PROCESS	though some fields are hopelessly af-	and issued bonds in the sum of \$350,-	CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR		Then, when the scalp is dry, sprinkle	
one horse war haven't anything on the			000. The building of the steamer is			the hair, not the scalp, generously	
North Side foot ball team in action.	for winter use, I first wash them thor-	continue bean growing-and this val-			Kleine, Director of the Division of		
	oughly, shake the water from them,				Tuberculosis of the State Board of		
Judging from present figures on	and put them in a dripping pan, the	because of this year's discouraging			Health, has hit upon one method of		
the high cost of living, we'll have to	bottom of which I cover with clean	experience-should pick enough clean	Our Want Column will sell it for you.	filled to the top and the water left	arousing interest in the subject of tu-	througout this half hour.	
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(REAT FOWLS WITH KINDNESS

If you start making friends with your young fowls, your next hens will be tame ones. Wild hens cause commotion and loss all through the season of hatching and rearing. The young birds will fatten and thrive better when kindly treated and kept quiet and contented. Anything that scares poultry and sets them in a flutter works against their well-being.

If you have a few choice birds you desire to exhibit at shows this season handle them gently and kindly and then when they are on exhibition they will not huddle down in a corner, too flustrated to show off to a good advantage. I have a friend who has a fine flock of pure-bred fowls but he takes no pains to gentle them, when he wants to call them up to show a visiting fancier they will not come, and they are tight-feathered and frightened into looking bad when one happens to get near them.

There are many things that frighten poultry and fill them with apprehension. A hurried trip to the nest or chasing a cockerel with a dog when you want a chicken for dinner, will do more harm than can be undone in a long time. A fright is recorded in their memories more incisively than all one's good offices. If birds are kept tame, and if you will move among them slowly and quietly, admit nothing to the poultry yard that will cause commotion, they will come to you quickly at the call.

The docility of any breed depends a good deal upon the docility of the owner. Even the Leghorns, so often spoken of as a wild breed, may be made fairly docile if treated right. The caretaker may win their confidance by habitual kindness. We begin with the young bird at meal time, talk to them while they are eatingand accustom them to being handled. It is a mistake to try to frighten the desire to sit out of a broody hen. The mother instinct should be treated sympathetically. Her broodiness the hen cannot help and we should cure this feverish condition, not frighten or punish her. Some folks will throw broody hens violently off the nest several times a day. This is cruel and demoralizing to the rest of the flock. It is expensive to disturb the normal chatter and cackle of a busy flock.

Be Self Reliant --- Sufficient Unto Yourself to Fight the Battles

By Helen Worthington

Silent self-reliance!

Did you ever stop to think what that means?

For one thing it doesn't mean that you should burden every one you meet with your trials and tribulations.

Neither should you relate your joys too freely. The men and women who go through life without making confidences e the strong ones of the world.

They are their own tribunal.

They stand or fall by their own judgements.

They deal with circumstances regardless of the praise or blame of others.

A personal confidence frequently presupposes weakness.

It is usually an appeal either forsupport, for commendation or for sympathy.

One who confides, consciously or not, desires one of three things-to confirmed in her own opinion, to receive praise which she consideres her due, or to make sure that some other person realizes what she is called upon to suffer.

She is not self-sufficient! '

But she must verify her estimate of herself before she can rest upon

Some there are who seem incapable of keeping anything to themselves.

If the baby has the colic, the mother immediately informs someone of he fact-just as if the telling would help the child!

Or if the postman fails to bring the expected letter the disappointed ne rushes away to confide her sorrow to the first person she meets.

Then there are the big things with which we have to deal! The one reat happiness-or the terrible grief or affliction-factors which enter to each life.

Of course there are those near and dear with whom we share our roubles and our joys-to a certain extent.

But is it fair to inflict them with everything-even though that were the only viewpoint?

Each of us have our own affairs to contend with, Why heap another's on the load? Especially if the other is unable to assist.

Don't you admire those wonderful persons who go through everything-keeping a stiff upper lip, as the saying goes?

Those grand characters-who though fate has dealt unkindly-meet it all with a smile, and never a word of complaint!

Who keep all the unpleasant, disagreeable things to themselvesand have only sunshine and cheer for the world at large.

Those are the big people! They are the ones who count! What do you think?



Land speculation in Michigan has resulted in many tragedies, says the Ionia Sentinel. The barren lands of

the winter season. It is the estab- that fasten the lines to the glass inlished policy of the company to an- sulators must be in perfect condition ticipate trouble and to remedy de- if the company is to take no chance fects on its lines before any difficulty on having service impaired. The pins arises. This requires the expenditure that hold the insulators must be sound of thousands of dollars in eliminating lest they give way during a storm and trouble breeders. A considerable permit the wire to be blown over amount of equipment is discarded that against the other, destroying the sermight possibly be made to do further vice.

service at the risk of interruptions. The trimming of trees along the However, "Service First" is the slogan right of way, is receiving special at-

of the Bell organization, which be- tention as an endless amount of trou- carried on by the British foreign of- has undertaken to supply Russia with lieves it false economy to try to save ble is caused when allowed to inter- fice, in behalf of the allies. Having amunitions in return for a complete in equipment at the expense of public fere with the wires. Branches and failed to convince Greece that it was cession of the island of Sakhalien. twigs that come in contact with the her duty to abide by the Serbo-Greek convenience

cupied by German troops.

People in general have no concep- wires sap the current and reduce the treaty and help Serbia when attacked, DEFENDS PURE tion of the many little things that are transmission. The maintenance de- the allies have made a fresh offer to given attention by the maintenance partment of the company sets itself that country, including the cession by department of the telephone company to the task of removing all of these Great Britain of the island of Cyprus. to keep the lines in A-1 condition. signs of future trouble each fall so This offer and an outline of financial Sagging wires, broken glass insula- that interruptions in service do not help is now being considered by Zaimtors, overhanging branches of trees occur except as the result of storias is cabinet. along the right of way, deteriorating of unusual violence.

THE WORKING GIRL'S WAGE |ukase proclaiming a "state of war" in The garment workers of Chicago the Moscoe district. have again been having their earn-Italy wants to borrow \$25,000,000 mans in this country. This declaration Carl Dehn, of Bay City, who was ings investigated. The observance of this time-honored custom was, in the in the United States. present instance, occasioned by a strike, whose causes an aldermanic "National defense" will be an is- professors who said that among other committee felt compelled to look in-

for re-election. Some of these tenement children

wept on the witness stand, overcome Some idea in regard to the horror by the awfulness of their struggles for

existance as they recited them. One of the European war is obtained by Great Britain has offered the isgirl told of a wekly pay en- observing the aftermath of battle. land of Cyprus to Greece as soon as velope that contained only \$5, which Bodies lying rotten between lines and Greece takes the side of the allies in is unconstitutional because the addivelope that contained only \$5, which boulds lying lotter between mice and the war. Cyprus is the third largest is unconstitutional because the addi-by supreme effort, working from day-abildren who have become stark mad island in the Mediterranean, 60 light until dark through the lunch children who have become stark mad island in the Mediterranean, 60 hour, could sometimes be increased to is a situation which surely furnishes miles from the coast of Asia Minor. It was administered until November 5. \$8. Another girl declared that in cause for repulsion. On the Cam- It was administered until November 5. \$8. Another girl declared that in cause for replaced this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne battle field this deplorable con-dull times her salary fell as low as pagne batt 78 cents per week. A third bore wit- dition continually becomes worse. The vention concluded with the sultan of ness that in one shop 300 girls were work of French artillery was the Turkey of Constantinople in 1878, but compelled to use the same roller towel, cause of mowing down many German on the outbreak of hostilities with Helme the pure food laws have in while further testimony developed an- soldiers who are yet left on the field Turkey on the former date, the island while further testimony developed an- solutions who are yet letters. Vege- was annexed. The high commissioner, two objects: First the preven-other phase of the question, the fact at the mercy of the elements. Vege- was annexed. The high commissioner, tion of the addition of any subother phase of the question, the fact at the mercy of the elements million Major Sir E. Clausen, is assisted by stance to a food product which will that workers who "went out" with the tation is replaced by three million an executive council. formen were better treated and paid shells hurled into the area within an executive council.

three days' time and white powder

so much for the facts that the in- covers the whole country. This and A person high in the German gov-tion of the addition of cereals sub-So much for the facts that the in- total and the standard of the addition of cereals sub-vestigation disclosed. Everybody knew more raises the oft repeated question, ernment is quoted as saying, "I have stances to food products which while them before, and no justification of "when will it end." Auditor General Fuller asking advice the strike was necessary. If the gar-

The plea from the United States they have found the Dardanelles can constitute deception and fraud on on coming to Michigan and starting a ment workers have an organization chicken farm. The husband had re- strong enough to resist the manufac- proved woefully futile in its purpose not be forced, this will lead them to the purchaser. cently died and left her with six chil- turers, they will win; if not, they will to save the life of Misses Edith Covell, take steps in the direction of peace." It is not claimed by the dairy and

dren, a bunch of debts and a Michigan have to swallow the losers' portion. a British nurse, who was executed by Germany's conditions for the formal food commissioner that the addition dren, a bunch of debts and a Michigan have to swallow the losers portion. In addition farm, supposed to be located near a The aldermanic investigation will make the German government October 12. conclusion of peace, deduced not only of cereal to sausage in any way aflarge city and valuable. All the hus-little difference one way or the other. Although the German Military Gov- from authorative statements, but on fects the public health, but it is his band had saved was invested here for It is merely a bit of by-play whose in-ernor at Brussels endeavored to keep personal observations and conclusions contention that a large amount of fluence will not be needed in case the the execution a secret, the news trick- and remarks droped from time to time cereal constitutes fraud and decephis family.

Excitement of any kind I have no-ticed causes a very perceptible and im-mediate falling off in the erg vield as many of them do, she wrote for in- it is defeated. stirring up deep resentment. The terms at present in view include

Friedman's GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

SAUSAGE LAW

James Helme, dairy and food commissioner, filed with the supreme court recently a brief in defense of the

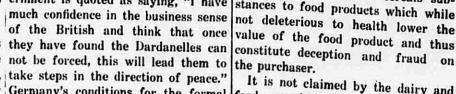
Great prominence is given by the law passed by the legislature two years ago which prescribes that any Novoe Vremya to a declaration evidently intended to be taken as inspired sausage manufactured and sold withconcerning the attitude of the Russian in this state shall not contain more than two per cent of cereal. government toward property of Ger-

convicted under the provisions of comes as a reply to the manifesto several weeks ago by a group of German this act by the dairy and food department, contends that the measure is sue in President Wilson's campaign conditions for concluding peace, Rus- unconstitutional. A directed versia must cede to Germany territory oc- dict of guilty was ordered by the circuit judge of Bay county in order that the constitutionality might be passed upon by the state supreme court.

> sage containing more than two per his property rights.

view two objects: First the preveneffect the health of the person using the same and secondly the preven-

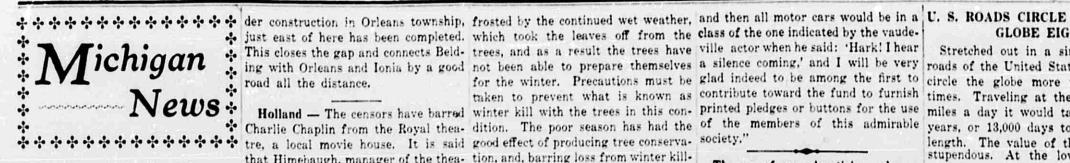
of the British and think that once value of the food product and thus



mediate falling off in the egg yield. Charlotte - The largest appropriawoman was brave in the face of death neither the absorption of Belgium nor tion ofr good roads ever allowed in has been good when everything else has failed. Michigan land has been sold formation. The "farm" was 20 miles and without wavering told of her other wholesale annexations of the ex- one year in Eaton county was voted by Ionia — By the completing of the to the poorer classes of people in the from a village and 12 miles from the War Items tent demand by the "blue sky" en- the board of supervisors Monday afefforts to save her countrymen. last mile of state reward road in Or- cities in other states and in many cases nearest settler and she was advised to thusiasts who seem bound on adding ternoon. The recommendations of the leans township, a short distance east all that the investor has saved was stay in Cincinnati. With the rapid sweep westward of to Germany practically everything road commissioners calling for exof Belding, Ionia and Belding are now tied up in a piece of utterly worthless Many times investigations of these Gen. Sir Eric Swaysee asserts that the Bulgarians, the people of the al- now occupied by German armies. connected with gravel road over the sand or swamp in the Wolverine state. complaints discloses the fact that the Great Britain must have 3,000,000 lied countries are watching with keenpenditures of over \$60,000 for good roads the coming year, were adopted Letters are continually received by land is swampy and worthless. Often more recruits by spring. est interest the negotiations which are The Cologne Gazette, a copy of without a cut. the state authorities from victims who it is at the bottom of some lake. A proceeding between the government which has been received in America Let our Classified Department have been stung. A Cincinnati widow, Chicago woman recently asked about Disorders about Moscow caused by and the king and government of publishes a report which is says pas- The use of our advertising columns with six children recently wrote to a lot six by ten rods she had "pur- industrial unrest compel an imperial Greece. These negotiations are being sed the Russian censor, that Japan is paying others - why not you? sell or rent it for you.

higher.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN



and Mrs. Truman Henry, farmers who the superintendent of schools and a recently resided near Christian Bend, number of the censor board had or- M. A. C. HAS BIG COLLECTION OF will be tried on the charge of having dered it stopped, then Himbaugh w s Parker to a draft for \$50 issued by to state why his license should not sult of the recent purchase made by the Peoples' Savings Bank of Cad- be revoked. illac, and obtaining the money on it at the Ionia National bank. The Henrys who are now residents of Lyons, years of age, and a resident of Eagle collection of poultry in the country. are alleged to have acknowledged their guilt. Henry is held in the Ionia day by taking carbolic acid. jail in default of \$500 bail, but Mrs. Henry was released on her own rec-What the Saloonless ognizance.

Charlotte - The Thomas opera house was crowded to its capacity at the pavedway booster meeting for Eaton county, in the interest of the pavedway across Michigan proposition, with practically all of the Eaton all were strongly in favor of it.

Lansing - According to reports received by officials of the Agricultural college here, the prices of live stock ed out of his 15-cent flop to find Terry sold at farm auctions throughout the McGovern's place closed, and not even central and southern section of the state this fall are somewhat below the world and said Chicago was going what the same grades of stock comto the brow-wows. manded last year. A shortage of feed for winter, is given for the principal reason for the decline.

Lansing-The meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs held in crowds of literary women to Lansing yards," where the rent is always over- from nearby states. this city, drew one of the largest that the Capitol City has entertained in many years, practically every city and village in the state where there is a literary club, being represented. The by Governor Ferris, in addition to the told me similar stories during the to Michigan by the low price of land. other features of the four days' program.

+ just east of here has been completed, which took the leaves off from the class of the one indicated by the vaude-This closes the gap and connects Beld- trees, and as a result the trees have ville actor when he said: 'Hark! I hear road all the distance.

Charlie Chaplin from the Royal thea- dition. The poor season has had the of the members of this admirable years, or 13,000 days to travel their for highways in this country. • • • • • • • • • • tre, a local movie house. It is said good effect of producing tree conserva- society." that Himebaugh, manager of the thea- tion, and, barring loss from winter kill-

Portland - At the November term tre, exhibited six reels of Charlie's there should be a banner year before is paying others - why not you? of the Ionia county ercuit court Mr. "Tilly's Punctured Romances," after the fruit growers in 1916."

POULTRY forged the name of Mrs. Amelia M. ordered to appear before the council East Lansing, Michigan - As a re-

poultry, husbandry of the Michigan Agricultural college, the East Lan-Portland - Horace VanSickle, 64 sing school now boasts of the finest most of his life, ended his life Thurs. A total of 850 birds has been purchesed during the past few weeks.

A cockeral and pullet from the famous Thom Barron yards at Catforth. England, were received last week. The Barron birds have won first prizes at Sunday Means to the all of the biggest poultry contests in Humble Wives and the world during the past few years. A large number of birds will be re-Mothers of Chicago ceived this week from the Stores Ag-These birds are from stock which are

Chicago, Ill., - When Chicago went valued in the hundreds of dollars. county towns represented and many "dry" Sunday, some said Mayor 300 fowls are received last week and Thompson's Sunday closing order was an additional 150 are now on the way. county. Lansing, Hastings, Nashville, bid for popularity that may send him All of these birds will be used for ex-Potterville, Diamondale, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Olivet and Bellevue business men spoke on the project, and meant Chicago's moral regeneration: meant Chicago's moral regeneration; gan. The results of the experiments the loop-hound and hotel rounder inwill be published in bulletin form. sisted often that Sunday closing put Shipments of M. A. C. birds were made Chicago in a class with the country recently to the Missouri and Oregon towns; the down-and-outer who crawl-

agricultural colleges.

a crack open in Hinky-Dink's, cursed Michigan Drawing Many Farmers From **Neighboring States**

It was not from the political friends of old "Demon Rum" I wanted to hear the meaning of Chicago's "dry" Michigan, with its prosperity and

Sunday, but from rum's victims -- the possibilities for the farmer who 2-a-day man and his family on the would acquire clean and fertile land, west side; the folks "back of the has enticed many settlers, this year,

due because the corner saloon gets Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa more of the family income than the sent many experienced agriculturists. corner grocery. Many of the newcomers settled in the The first one I talked to was "Jim- northwestern part of the state to take mie's mother," and a dozen mothers up fruit culture, who were attracted

morning. In a record of settlers just compiled "I don't know where Jimmie is this by John I. Gibson, secretary of the morning," said Jimmie's mother, "but Western Michigan Development bu-

Hastings — The dedication of St. I know he's not in a saloon, and reau, it is shown that this organiza-drink is only weakness—so I know tion alone located 1,352 settlers' fam-

of road in the United States is \$3,000,- ing rushed orders for auto trairols for the winter. Precautions must be glad indeed to be among the first to circle the globe more than eighty above this that it would be impossible ployes being 125.

GLOBE EIGHTY TIMES 000,000, but the sum which has been which is a new line in its output. The Stretched out in a single line the expended on the construction and company is working to its full capacing with Orleans and Ionia by a good not been able to prepare themselves a silence coming,' and I will be very roads of the United States would en- maintenance of these roads is so far ity the entire year, the number of em-

taken to prevent what is known as contribute toward the fund to furnish times. Traveling at the rate of 150 to even form the roughest estimate Sparta - Joseph Lown, known as Holland - The censors have barred winter kill with the trees in this con- printed pledges or buttons for the use miles a day it would take thirty-six of the true amount of money spent "Uncle Joe," just celebrated his ninelength. The value of these roads is

stupendous. At the lowest possible Lowell - The Lowell Cutter com- never uses a cane because, as he says,

ty-second birthday. He is very active notwithstanding his advanced age and

The use of our advertising columns estimate of construction, \$1,500 per pany, one of the leading concerns of people would infer he was getting old. mile, the value of the 2,000,000 miles its kind in Michigan, is busy supply- He is a Mason.

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values to \$3

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ter Caps; values to

10c

Men's Shirts

One lot of Men's

Dress Shints; values

13c

to \$1, now

Rose Catholic church in this city, was h's all right." handsome house of worship, assisted by Rev. James Calahen, of Marshall; Halsted. Rev. Father John J. Conolly, of Detroit; Rev. Father Marks, of Albion; Rev. Father Taylor, of Lainsburg; and Rev. Father Linskey, of Detroit. The church, which is 115x50 feet in size, is built of field stone, and, with all in the way of hauling and excavating donated by members of the par- home with us on Sunday." ish, cost in the neighborhood of \$30,-000.

ilies during the first six months of the conducted with unusually impressive If "Jimmie's mother" was happy, year. Other development bureaus in ceremonies. Right Rev. E. D. Kelley, Mac's wife was even more content in the state indicate a pleasing record. mind as she looked across her little Secreary Gibson's record shows front yard of Green street, just off that these new settlers have taken up approximately 50,000 acres of land. "I can't believe that hell-hole across The location of these families will the street is shut up," she said. "If mean an important factor in the de-Rev. Father Lynch of St. Johns; is was open Mac would be there now velopment of Michigan's new lands. spending the earnings of last week. Coincident with the Western Michi-Look at him now, fixing the storm gan Development Bureau's figures is doors and painting the porch-a job the record of the Pere Marquette he'd never do if that saloon was open. company. This record is enlightenof the stone and much of the work He'll have dinner at home today, and ing for the reason that it is a criterion it's many a week since he has been of the financial status of these new

residents. It was the same story of husband, The Pere Marquette record for the or son at home, and wife or mother six months shows that it transported

Eaton Rapids - The shortage of the care-free and hopeful that I heard 929 families of the 1,352 located and late potato crop in Eaton county, and in the tenements in Halsted street, the that these families brought with them through a portion at least, of Ingham smoke begrimed cottages out near 805 carloads of household goods and and Jackson counties, is a serious the stock yards, the cottages that farm equipment. This number of proposition this fall, as the yield will fringe the city's outskirts. The vic- carloads would make 16 loaded trains not be more than 25 per cent of the tims of the saloon rejoice in the sa- of 50 cars each.

normal with the majority of the grow- loonless Sunday. ers, because of the blight and wet The hotel rounder, the alley-rat, the weather. What there is of the crop wineroom chaser may protest against Cut-Out on Motor is rotting badly, and it is not believed the "awful inconvenience" of a 24there will be enough tubers in the hour thirst; 7,000 saloonkeepers may three counties to supply the home de- suffer a pocketbook shrinkage on acmand through the winter. There will count of Sunday closing; but thousbe none to market for shipping pur- ands of homes are happier; children poses.

Charlotte - A certain swamp in day.-By Honor Fanning. this vicinity has lost its charms to a certain party of five who invaded their STATE FRUIT CROP usual hunting grounds last week in search of game, returning with the report that they had uncovered and put to death four diamond rattlers in 30 minutes. Two years ago another mammoth snake was killed which measured the length of two fence rails.

of supervisors.

The Eastern Makers are safer, men are better, because "Safety first and silence second" 7,000 Chicago saloons went "dry" Sun- should be the slogan of every motorist, says E. V. Hartford of the Hartford Suspension company, "and I am led up

to this remark by the continuous use o fthe muffler cut-out by a great ma-**BELOW AVERAGE** of the multier cut-out by a great jority of our motor car drivers. "Not withstanding the fact that the

Cars Condemued By

PRODUCTION OF APPLES HALF city ordinances absolutely prohibit the OF LAST YEAR, SAYS STATE use of a muffler cut-out, unlike the ORCHARD INSPECTOR. question of speed, there can be no possible dispute about it, because if one

East Lansing, Michigan, - All uses a cut-out for a minute or a mile, St. Johns - Miss Sadie Richardson fruit crops this year are far below nor- it is still prohibited.

was re-elected county school commis- mal, according to the report of L. R. "I had a long talk recently with Hersioner at a recent meeting of the board Taft, state inspector of the orchards bert Chase, the mechanical engineer of Michigan. "The apple crop will be of the Automobile club of America,

about one-half as large as last year," about the muffler cut-out nuisance, Lowell - Myron Kayser who was said Professor Taft, "but in some sec- and he says that there is no need for gored by a bull a short time ago died tions there are orchards which will a muffler cut-out on a car having a last week of his injuries. He was produce large yields. The Allegan and properly designed muffler, and that Van Buren county orchards are the even if there was a demand for the use sixty-five years old.

best in years. This can be attributed of a cut-out the advantage gained

Grand Rapids - County Farm ex- largely to the spraying and good care thereby would be almost negligible, pert J. Hackley Skinner has resigned given the trees by the owners. In and that only a slight advantage is aphis position and the board of super- other parts of the state the apples are parent when a car is running with a visors will reconsider its action of scabby because of the continued wet full open throttle at over 1,000 R. P.M., Wednesday when it rejected the Kent weather during the past summer. The which is faster than the law allows. County Farm buerau's request for a wet weather helps scab diseases to de- Besides that, the cut-out is so placed \$2,000 appropriation to carry on its velop rapidly, and the spraying mix- on the muffler connection, at right work this year. Sentiment among the tures were washed off with decided angles to the exhaust pressure, so that supervisors was more against Skinner regularity, allowing the apple diseases it cannot help relieve any alleged back than the work that he was doing and to get a firm foothold. If we have pressure.

it is expected that the farm bureau's about two weeks of dry weather the "The cut-out nuisance is more in evioriginal request for \$2,000 for this year remaining crop will be harvested with- dence on our boulevards and drives will receive more favorable consider- out further loss, but bad weather will than it is in our city streets, and one mean another addition to the large of the greatest nuisances is the motoration Saturday.

losses already incurred by the farmers cycle, which can make more noise in The United Retail Dealers' Associa- of this state. porportion to its size than any other

Grape Crop Two-Thirds motor vehicle in use." heavy Work Shirts tion with headquarters at Detroit, who "The grape crop will be about two- | Continuing on Mr. Hartford said that ha srecently closed contracts in 72 Michigan cities for advertisements to thirds as large as last year because of "a number of influential people, morun in the representative papers for the frosts last May, which injured the torists themselves, and who reside on 26 consecutive weeks, seems to have blossoms, and the cool, wet weather our drives and boulevards, are contemcome to a financial failure. J. E. Fos- during the summer, which hindered plating going to the next legislature ter secretary of the company disap- ripening. In the vicinity of Grand and introducing an act prohibiting the peared last week simultaneously with Rapids the grapes are ripening slowly registration of any car that has a mufthe funds (about \$9,000 it is alleged.) and the crop there will be unusually fler cut-out on it which might be op-It is still doubtful whether this scheme small. Plums and pears are far below erated by the driver or passenger, by was originated with intent to fraud or the average yield of the past few years, any form of pedomotive or manumothat the company really went broke, and I do not look for much more than tive pedals or levers while on the high-Foster is being sought by the author- one-half the crop this year that was way. ities for using the mails to defraud. harvested during 1914. Early frosts "Hence I suggest the formation of a socitey to be called the S. S. S., whose again were responsible. Belding - The fourth and last mile | "Farmers must watch their trees dur- members will pledge themselves to a of state reward road that has been un- ing the coming winter for tree blights 'Safety First and Silence Second' creed

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19c

heavy Wool Sox

\$1.25 value

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\$2.50 and \$3.00

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small sizes



One lot of Men's 50c

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37c

Men's Suits

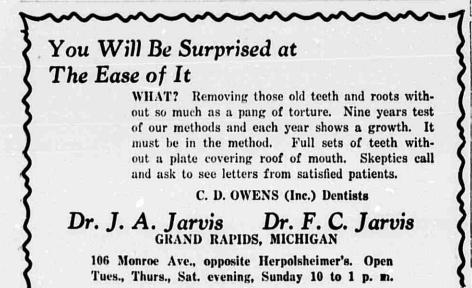
One lot Men's All

3.95

Wool \$15 Suits

Drawers





In at least a general way, many local of the federal laws. THE END IN SIGHT At last, the end of Mexico's troubles business men were already cognizant Ducks reported are: Americans, red- with combating with the stern realiis in sight. Word has gone forth that of the inroads that the yellow order breasted and hooded merganser, malthe United States proposes to recog- sheet is making on their legitimate lard, green and blue-winged teal. nize General Carranza, and thereby trade. Perhaps some know wherein black, "English" (local name) teal.

set the crown of rulership upon his the advantage was gained, and what it baldpate, widgeon, golden-eye, gadhead. is that allows its retention. A any rate wall, Barrow's golden-eye, redhead, There will be a few to deny the wis- the enormity of the business that is pintail, canvas back, lesser scaup, dom of such action. True, every na- slipping away through the parcel post buffle-head, ring-neck, and woodtion has the right to work out its channels cannot be overlooked, and cock. No eider, scoter, harlequin, or the influence that a sweet minded woown salvation, but not after its ability presents a very real problem for the squaw ducks have been observed. Brant appeared in Michigan marshto do so begins to falter. Some time liev merchant to solve.

ago Mexico finished a convincing demonstration that it was not (and un- WOULD NUMBER POLES aided never would be) able to rule itself. The United States has no in-

es this season, mostly in lone pairs. Of the lesser birds, upland plover, TO CUT FIRE LOSSES Wilson's snipe, killdeer, and sora rail show the greatest apparent increase.

required to mark on one of the cards ninety-eighth birthday, and is still ness succesfully.

clination to undertake settling the Lansing-State Game Warden Wil- Sandpipers are numerous and greater Mexican difficulty at a price in men, money and internal placidity that that further minimize loss by forest fires and willet have been genwould far outweigh any gain, and the in Michigan. The plan, submitted by erally observed. Curlew and the Hud-Monroe doctrine is an effective bar- Chief Forest Fire Warden W. J. Pier- sonian godwit have been seen, singly nations. The only remaining course along the viewer of way of vailroads formerly appearing in large numbers nations. The only remaining course along the rights of way of railroads. is to choose the strongest military The poles may then be used to desig- in Michigan, is less in evidence this chief in the southern republic, and nate location of fires. season than heretofore. Under the plan outlined by Pierson

invest in him the authority that will red and white cards would be kept in

MAIL ORDER TRADE

the number of the pole adjacent to able to get around about as well as

DUCKS ARE INCREASING works wonders in the feverish child; who follow the same pursuit in silent a few words let fall from her lips in sullenness. He will do more in the IN STATE, OATES FINDS the ear of a sorrowing sister do much same time, he will do it better, he will

to raise the load of grief that is bow- persevere longer. One is scarcely sening its victim down to the dust in sible of fatigue while one marches to State Game Commissioner Oates has compiled a tabulation of migra- anguish. The husband comes home music. The very stars are said to tory game birds observed in Michi- worn out with the pressure of busi- make harmony as they revolve in gan this season, and reports from ness, and feeling irritable with the their spheres. world in general; but when he enters deputies in the field indicate an increase over recent years, particularly the cozy sitting room, and sees the

in rails, plover, woodcock and snipe. Ducks show also an apparent increase in number and kind. The gain is moment to the soothing influences street.

assigned to the protective workings which act as the balm of Gilead to his wounded spirits, that are wearied family.

ties of life. The rough school boy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief happy. with his own large trouble, finds a haven of rest on its mother's breast; and so one might go on with instances of BLACK WALNUT man has on the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power compared with hers.

Never carry your business home

with you. Transact it at your store or office, and leave its cares, perplexi- once esteemed that is was used for grows in the Caucassus mountains The directoire hats with their high ties and trains there. Do not let its fence rails, house timber and firewood, among the rocks, a gnarled and stunt- crowns and coque feather trimworries influence you at home, to fret Cabinet makers and carpenters appre- ed tree. Sand and gravel, and even mings are responsible for the return yourself and those around you. The ciated its grain, its susceptibility to rocks, it is said, are found imbedded in to favor of the ostrich feather. mind at home should be drawn away polish and its virtues and it soon the wood, and the veneering knives are Large plumes will be much in vogue from business cares and directed in a became popular as a furniture wood. ruined when they hit an obstruction. this winter. While the ostrich channel to interest and instruct and Its popularity in that sphere of useful- A recent issue of the London Timber feather will be very popular, esfreshen and strengthen and prepare ness, declined, but of late there have News says that for the manufacture of pecially uncurled, its place will be

Charlesworth - Jacob Bahney, re- boy, and all business and no recreation is returning tofavor as a furniture are higher than for a very long time. feathers. enable him to turn his power into the the cab of each locomotive traveling siding a short distance from this vil- lessens the capacity, power and wood, says American Contractor. legitimate channels of national or-through districts where there is dan-lage, is the oldest resident of Eaton strength of the mind to do the nec-It is, however, as a gunstock that WHITE BROADCLOTH

ger from fire. When a fire is dis-covered by an engineer he would be county. He has just celebrated his essary thinking for conducting busi-black walnut has been held, and still is held, in the highest esteem. An authority on this matter has said that "no

COMING INTO ITS

OWN AS LEADING

James S. Knox of Cleveland told the merchants of Lansing at least one thing Monday evening that must have section guard he passes. The safe had been where a so deep that each cares gunstocks, and most of the millions of of white broadcloth, trimmed in There was plenty of evidence that the impressed them. That was the state- be in a position to render prompt ser- terests, and, besides doing a bit of only to have what will go best for the guns that are being used in this war black fur. The suit is of course job was done by professional cracks-

the gun."

belt that extends almost to the side finishing, its excellent wearing qualities in hard usage and its resiliency, seams. The fur is used in trimming which aids in taking up the recoil of the sleeves, collar and coat hem. One of the new features to be found

in this costume is the row of gold-American black walnut is just now in rimmed, white buttons, extending extraordinary demand for rifle stocks along the length of the under arm and the surviving trees are being seam. This new idea is to be found It is hard for a mother to believe hewed down in many parts of the

blaze of the bright fire, and meets his that her children are made of the country. The revival of walnut as a particularly effective on tight fitting wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a same kind of clay as those across the furniture wood set in Europe some time before the outbreak of the war, bolt of black fur. The skirt fastens European cabinet makers having a directly in front with gold and white No household is complete without a cleaner appreciation than our native buttons. sister. She gives the finish to the cabinet makers of the beauty, utility

and easy working quasities of our wal- To be worn with the suit to give nut. But an American furniture maker the effect of a complete costume is We see the scores of handsome has recently been quoted as saying the waist that matches in color at faces where we find one that is truly that American walnut as a cabinet ma- least if not in material. White and terial is coming back, not covered with flesh are always charming and in

paint and varnish and its beauty hid- the case of colored suits a touch den as of yore, but finished and oiled of the same shade may be added to give a charming effect of the necesand waxed. Circassian walnut is also used for sary crepe, net or tulle are the popgunstocks, and the supply of that kind ular fabrics. Sometimes the shade of walnut has nearly been depleted by of the suit in marquisette is used

FURNITURE WOOD tree Russian demands, and this is an- over white lace. The sleeves of other reason for the drain on the white are often left uncovered by So little was American black walunt American supply. Circassian walnut the darker material.

it for the duties of tomorrow. All been certain signs that, because it has gun and rifle stocks walnut timber is rivaled by coque feather, goura, work and no play makes Jack a dull grown scarce and somewhat costly, it at present in great demand and prices burnt heckle and rooster heads and

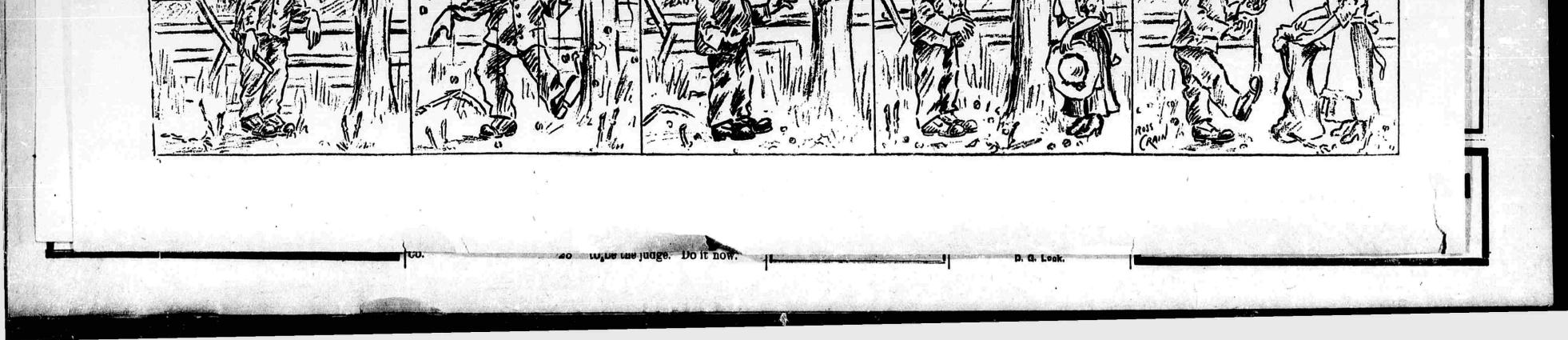
Saranac - No clue has yet been ob-AND BLACK FUR tained, as to the perpetrators of the postoffice robbery here nearly two

BY ROSS CRAIN

men to the effect that \$2,000,000 was annually leaving the city destined for an engineer reports a fire to the opera-annually leaving the city destined for the coffers of the mail order houses. an engineer reports a fire to the opera-tor at the first station. The operator eer friends at a birthday dinner party. lar class; they are to be found among nut for this use lies in its beauty, easy from the waist on a narrow shired Our Want Column will sell it for you

DOINGS OF DENNIS DOYLE

IM ALL IN BEGOLLI-Y AT MOW LONG ARE FORIVER YOU GOING TO GUESS I'LL BEAT IT MISS KATY-TAY IN THE BACK TO NORRUTH THIS IS THE COUNTRY-LANSING - I DUN'T SEEL LIFE FOR DENNIS! HOW FOLKS CAN STAND IT IN THE COUNTHRY ID DIE IF I HAUF TO LIVE OUT





mobile.



Newsy Notes About People You Know.

New waists at Weekes,' adv John McCall was in Sand Lake Saturday.

Look for Yeiter & Co.'s ad in this issue." adv Chas. Woodcock returned to

Grand Rapids last Saturday. M. H. Vanderhoof and Charles Young were in Belding Sunday. Bulbs for outdoor planting for sale at Lowell Greenhouse, adv Bruce Keister, a Sparta banker, formerly of Lowell, was in town

Monday. Homer Dillenbeck of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with

Lowell friends. No hunting allowed on the ids. premises owned or managed by Howard Bartlett. C. O. Lawrence is adding a day. furnace equipment to the comforts of his home.

Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. If Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan at-

tended a Shriners meeting in Grand Rapids Friday.

moved into Lynn Fletcher's house from Hart to spend Sunday with in Grand Rapids. in Segwun. her parents and sister. New things in ladies and Misses Yeiter & Co. have several bar-Will Drew went to Detroit Sat caps, hoods, toques and turbans gains on furniture in their winurday for a visit with his daugh at Weekes,' adv dows, adv. ter, Mrs. Chas. McMahon. Miss Amelia Weiss of Grand N. G. Harpel went to Ithaca Rapids spent Sunday with her last Thursday, after spending a month with his daughter Mrs. Miss Ola M. Johnson and Ross C. English of Grand Rapids spent sister Angela. -Sunday with her parents. J. W. Brunthaver. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hulbert Jap silk waists, hi-lo collars, visited friends at Cedar Springs long sleeves. \$1.25 at Weekes'. early last week. Hakes gives prompt bus and Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand man, for a few days. baggage service. Phone 35 Rapids spent last Thursday with B. E. Quick of Grand Rapids her children here. visited his mother, Mrs. R. Quick, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen at the home of Moses Erb last went to Detroit last Thursday Friday. on a business trip. Lowell real estate transfer: Pat-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bergin enrick H. Bowes and wife to John tertained the Euchre club Satur-Merhinzen and wife, part sw 1, day at their home. he %, section 1. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frazee were Headquarters for ladies. Misses called to Watervliet Saturday beand children's gloves and mittens. cause of the serious illness of Mrs. A. W. Weekes & Son. F.'s mother. Mrs. Ed. Condon of Smyrna Advertised letters in the Lowand Mrs. George Comstock of ell postoffice: Geo: H. Chapel, Reide. with Mrs. Geo, Rouse, Jr. Johnson, Peter Lewis, Lowell Mrs. Celia Potter, who has been Lumber Co., Mrs. Louella Buckle. making an extended visit in Mrs. L. P. Hodges will read a Keene, has returned to her winter paper on "The Progress of Woseveral weeks. quarters in Grand Rapids. man Suffrage," at the W. C. T. Farmers, change your wheat U. convention at Sand Lake Weekes.' adv for flour at Alton mills. You get Thursday and Friday, this week. more value for your wheat and W. A. Watts is shipping his as good flour as any. adv Fairview apples to England again A. M. Kent of Grand Rapids this year. The Emery Orchard was in town Monday. He has Co. will store their product in sold his grocery on Leonard their new cold storage plant for place this week. See west window for Richardstreet and will rest up this winter. the present. son's embroidery outfits. A. W Always at your call, McQueens' T. H. McNaughton of Ada, who Weekes & Son. bus. Phone 6. tf. was defeated for reelection as adv Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krum and An article in Monday's Herald state senator by the late John on the rise of the Lowell Specialty Paul, announces that he will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Craw of Grand company omits the name of the a candidate for a second term. Rapids motored here Sunday and original promoter, C. W. Parks. The district could look further Mrs. C. E. Jakeway. Spent the afternoon with Mr. and Bergin have rented the Mrs. C. E. Jakeway. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and and do worse. Supt. J. E. Luidens of the Cedar two daughters Helen and Maxine, About 500 people witnessed Miss Lora Lampman and Will two ball games beween Jack Ban. Springs schools, accompanied by Hartman spent Sunday with Mr. non's team and the Grand Rap- J. A. Skinner and Mrs. A. C and Mrs. Bert Hartwell at Can- ids Eagles at Recreation park Glidden, members of the board of Sunday alternoon. The visitors education, and Mrs. I. M. Walnonsburg. Big cigar special at Look's Sat. lost the first game 2 to 1 and won brink and Geo. A. Link, editor of the Cedar Springs Liberal, were urday-large invincible 10c Pa. the second ? to 0. here last Friday. They were indova cigars only 5c each. adv Plaid bed blankets \$1.50 to vestigating library plans and

Grand Rapids spent Saturday Clinton Hill, Gen. Del.; Oscar

adv tf. visited her cousin, Mrs. F. W Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Braisted, last week. John Lalley has a new Hup-Vernor Chubb and Leo Bovee attended the Columbia theatre Will Dawson spent Sunday in in Grand Rapids Sunday. Grand Rabids.

Mrs. F. W. Braisted visited her Cider apples wanted at theCan. sister, Mrs. Forest Durkee. in ning factory. If Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley are Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoof was moving to Saranac.

called to Grand Rapids Sunday Miss Edith Mange was in Grand by the illness of her mother. Rapids Wednesday. New plaid silks at Weekes'. Rev. J. H. Wesbrook of Middle-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker and

ville was in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson New belts, bags, combs and spent Friday in Grand Rapids. waist pms at Weekes.' adv

lonia county's share of the Will McGrath and son Charles State tax is \$107,245.31, an inare working in Grand Rapids. crease over last year of \$38,000. Mrs, L.T. Weldon and son Wil-Mrs. Harry Lilly of Grand Rapliam spent Sunday in Lansing. ids spent over Sunday with her R. Hver of Lake Odessa spent uncles, J. W. and J. M. Hulbert.

Sunday with Miss Abby Malcolm. Mrs. Henry Jurris of Grand Miss Marie Perry spent Sunday Rapids spent a couple days this week with her sister, Mrs. P. S. with her parents in Grand Rap-Srum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Detroit visited relatives here Sun. Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Hathway at Grand Mrs. D. E. Pletcher is visiting Ledge,

Mrs. Walkley of Grand Haven friends and relatives in Grand spent a couple days last week Rapids. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VanDerwall went to Warren Lillie. Lansing Monday to attend the M. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and daughter Esther and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk have Miss Abbie Ribble was home Mrs. Lloyd Jones spent Sunday

month with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Barrett and little Now is the time to purchase our | Lake Odessa. & Fall River Lumber Co. 21 H. L. Godirey of McBrides has several smokes, one on Dad and Mrs. J. L. Lasby and Mrs. H. Shuter are spending this week with Mrs. Wm. Marsh at Benton Hale, in Keene this summer, but Extra values in fur muffs at Mrs. Claude Holliday shipped her household goods to Lansing sell with The Ledger for 18 cents



Reading left to right-Mabel Charles, Anna Lally, bridesmaids: Helen Gertrude Look, bride; (Merle Burger, groom: Sidney Thomas, best man; Garnet R. Burt, maid of honor: in front. Helen Hosley, ringbearer.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

Phone 35, flakes' auto livery.

"Timmie" Howard was quite

Chiffon auto veils, 50c up, a

H. L. Hiler was home over Sun-

Richard Bergin's new house is

Harry Covert of Saranac was

Mrs. Ed. Kellar of Saranac was

Apple pickers wanted.—Emery

Ruth Mattern of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Williams

Lattelle Ecker was home from

Grand Rapids over Sunday.

ill last week.

Weekes', adv

day from Ionia.

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Orchard Co. adv

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\$3.50, A. W. Weekes & Son. Mrs. D. K. Thyng, whose re- Link made The Ledger a call. ent bereavement has been men-

tioned in this paper, is settling up her affairs in Tacoma, preparatory to spending the winter in Lowell with her mother and sister and other relatives and

Paul Kellogg and George Hatch vere in Grand Rapids Sunday. Pearl Meade, Anthony Zahmm, Balbs for outdoor planting for Florence Richmond and Albert daughter have been visiting the Hauserman spent Saturday night sale at Lowell Greenhouse. adv former's sister, Mrs. Roy Lay- and Sunday with the latter's sis-Mesdames J.C. and G.W. Hatch ter, Mrs. Truman Compton, near spent Friday with friends in Sara

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

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Will Smith, Harold Bergin,

Walter Kropf and Bruce Krum

attended "The Trial" at Powers'

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Aldrich of

Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. 1

in Grand Rapids last Thursday

night.

coats \$1.00 at Weekes.' adv

Mrs. A. E. Rice, Saturday.

sale at Lowell Greenhouse. adv

nac. Iowa gates, just the thing you Born, October 26, to Mr. and Ora McCall of Grand Rapids have been tiguring on. Westfield Mrs. Earl Thomas, a daughter- spent Sunday with the home Dora Jane. This is good for folks.

John Heinzman was an over contracted with The Ledger for a year's advertising. Read his announcement elsewhere in this Mrs. Chas. Althen spent Friday Henry Haskins and Bert Dens.

Henry Haskins and Bert Densand Saturday with her children nore of Saranac were in town Harvey Haysmer and Howard in Grand Rapids and Sunday Mr. sunday. Gould went to Hampshire, Ill., and Mrs. Althen took dinner Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver was in Friday night and drove back with a party of twenty-one friends

Frand Rapids last Thursday on with a new Overland car for Mr. at the home of William Culver. ousiness. Israel Cave was in town Mon-Rugs, carpets and linoleums at day. He has been staying with Veekes,' adv his granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon

Harbor. Mrs. Lasby will remain has gone to Lake Odessa for an do but find fault with the work indefinite stay with his son there. of busy people.

Ladies washable Cape Tanne gloves \$1.00 at Weekes'. adv Three Rivers to spend Sunday with his family. The fact is, the magazines we Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner and

last week and with her three chil- extra represents the biggest son Royden spent the first of the panied her home Saturday. dren will join her husband at that reading value ever offered the week in Lansing. public. Have you sent us your . Cider apples wanted at the Can-

order? If not, send it or call to- ning factory, tf day. Mrs. H. W. Hiler is packing her

household goods and will move East Main street. in a few days to Ionia, where Mr. Hiler is working in the Buck clothing store. Mr. and Mrs.

Hiller home here. Carter's and Setsnug unionsuits at Weekes.' adv

Mrs. George Speaker and sister, Mrs. Bush, and son of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday with rel-atives here. Their aged mother, Elnora McFarlin, returned to relatives in Vergennes. Grand Rapids with them Sunday

evening to remain indefinitely. social center activities. Brother Lest you forget-we say it yet guests of relatives here.

-you can get four magazines for Extra size fleeced blankets one year by renewing your sub. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of \$1.25 per pair at Weekes.' adv scription to The Ledger.

Althen Simpson, a tormer well- want all of our old subscribers to known Lowell boy now of Grand get these magazines. We are Rapids will make his debut as a selling The Ledger with four vaudeville artist in Detroit next magazines all one year for only week as a whistling soloist with \$1.18. Read our ad on page 5.

the Furniture City Trio, which the Furniture City Trio, which will also appear at the Masonic fair in Grand Rapids next month. Althen is a good swimmer too. Eliza crossing the Ohio on the ice has nothing on him. He might try that out for a stunt. automobile stepped on to the

Adelbert Brown and Charles street railway track and were White of Palo were arrested Fri-killed by a car. Detroit visitors day on a drunk and disorderly insure before you go.

charge. Liquor has a different The first social meeting of the effect on different men and Low- lota Nu (Junior girls) was held ell booze made the Palo men very at the home of Ruth Johnson affectionate with the fair sex. Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. We The consequent hugging of a were royally entertained by a strange woman on a public street, short talk from our instructor, and variety, 75c to \$3. was worth \$9.00, so Judge An- Miss Huckle and music by Ora drews thought; and they paid. Yeiter and May Velzy, also sevlereafter, they may booze in eral selections on the Edison Lowell, but should be careful Candy and wafers were served. vhere they hug. stunt regularly and we ANNOUNCEMENT: For the O.N.T. crochet 10c, all sizes guarantee them to stay convenience of our customers we at Weekes.' adv are maintaining an architectural "The Heart of Night Wind, on the job for one year department at our General Office, our new serial story begins in Chicago, to further the ideas of The Ledger next week. Now is anyway. those contemplating to build. the time to subscribe. Only \$1.00 We require but a rough floor per year or thirteen weeks for 25c. sketch of your idea and we will We give you a dozen times the furnish you absolutely free of value in continued stories alone, charge, blue print, upon ordering to say nothing of cords and cords material from us. Or, you may of home, state and world-wide avail yourself of the opportunity news and whole volumes of other of seeing any of the variety of literary matter. You need some-blue-prints we now have at any thing to read this winter. The of our local offices. Also have Ledger will give you the most plan books-secure one free. and best for the price or refund Victrolas and Records Westfield & Fall River Lumber the money without question, you 23 'to be the judge. Do it now.

Children's dresses at Weekes. Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand Rapids was in town Tuesday. Charles Gibson and Mrs. A. P. Hunter spent Tuesday in Ionia. J. P. Waters and family are moving to Grand Rapids this week.

He Removed the

Miss Lillian Hay of Grand Rapds spent Saturday with Lowell friends.

Silk hosiery, all shades, at Weekes,' adv

Miss Paulina Roth of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Anna Gibson of Benton Harbor has been visiting her children and friends here. Everything in buttons. A. W

Weekes & Son. Some people have nothing to There are more than two milion automobiles and motortrucks in the country and half of

Elmer Barr was home from them are Fords. Hattie Noble of Belding spent

part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Denick, who accom-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Briggs and two children of St. Joe are spend ing several days with her parents; Charles Kyser of South Boston Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

has bought the Coates place on Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. The Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, Nov. 1, with For sale by all dealers. tí

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buck of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise of Bel-Grand Rapids visited Lowell ding were in town Friday and attended the funeral of Myron

New crepe silk handkerchiefs Kyser. 25c at Weekes.' adv Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Buck of Grand Rapids came to attend Mrs. J. B. Hawk and grandson

Jack visited over Sunday with the funeral of Myron Kyser and remained over Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergin of

New things in neckwear at Grand Rapids were over Sunday Weekes.' adv

The Ledger is published to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tuttle and please its patrons, not its com-We Cook's Corners were in town petitors. Naturally what satisfies, the former is bad medicine

or the latter. James H. Bigelow has sold his farm on section 12, Lowell town-ship to Mrs. G. W. Hirschmiller of Morenci. Mr. Bigelow is go-

ing to Florida for his health. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, Mrs. A. R. Barnes and Mrs. B. C Smith motored to South Bowne Monday afternoon to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. H. W. Seese Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham, R. M. Shivel, Miss Bertha Doyle and Will Doyle motored to Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the U. of M-M. A. C. football game.

The Congregational parsonage will be dedicated Tuesday evening, Nov. 2. Rev. Herbert Mc-Connell of Grand Rapids and Dr. J. W. Sutherland, state superin-



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Saturday.

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friends over Sunday.





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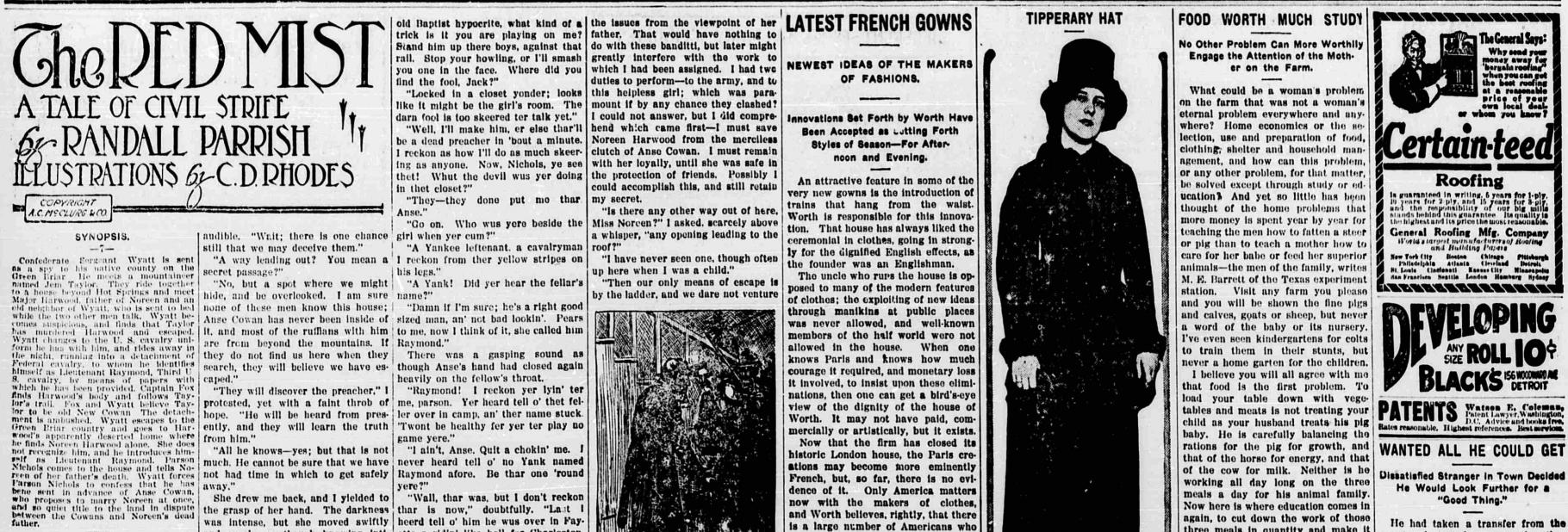
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CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

He was so slow, that I thrust him closed and locked the door. The girl had placed the lamp on a table, and, as I turned, her eyes met mine.

"Suppose they-they fail to come?" out; he might die in there." "Little danger of their not coming.

life rather than yours. Is he really a preacher?"

roads. I heard him preach at a camp main unsuspected. meeting. He was here before when Tom's wife died, and conducted the funeral."

"Tom? One of the servants?" "Yes, my father's body servant. He tears rushed to her eyes, dimming them, and her hand touched my sleeve. "Oh, lieutenant, do you really suppose he has been killed?"

"We can only hope," I answered, catching my breath quickly. "Nichols may have teld that for a purpose-a desire to make you feel helpless and alone. But we cannot stand here and talk. You know the way and can guide us in the dark, can you not? It will be safer not to leave the lamp burn-

and surely, as though knowing inti- ette a ridin' like hell fer Charleston mately every inch of the way; her fin- Monte's band picked him up, an' he gers touching mine were warm and didn't find this kentry none too healthy

firm, no longer trembling. The door | fer his line o' business, which was reroughly through the opening, and in front crashed, and an oath rumbled cruitin'-whut's that, Kelly?" upward; to the rear a light flashed, its "Better let ther preacher tell his reflection reddening the stair. Aided story, Anse. We're losin' a lot o' time; by its distant flicker we raced back I reckon thar must a bin some kind o' down the upper hall to where it nar male critter yere; 'taint likely ther she questioned. "He could not get rowed. A ladder stood there leading girl locked him up alone, an' it dou't upward to a small scuttle above. In- make no odds whut the Yank's name stantly my mind grasped her plan- was, nohow."

Anyhow 1 prefer risking that fellow's the attic! If we could attain the attic "Go on, Nichols; whut happened? unseen, drawing the ladder up after us Tell us the whole of it, but make it and lowering the cover over the hole, short."

"Yes; he has a church at the Cross- our presence in the house might re-"I see what you mean," I said swift- of Anse's murderous fingers removed

y. "Go up first, Miss Noreen-hurry." from his throat. He sputtered a bit as he began to tell his story and there She crept through the narrow scuttlehole, her supple, slender body find- were mufiled words we could not dising easy passage. With two blows of tinguish. Occasionally someone of his accompanied him to the army." The my boot I loosened the supports, free- auditors interrupted with an oath, or

fut."

became of them?"

nuthing more ov 'em."

blow, and the noise of a falling body.

"Pick the ol' fool up," said a voice.

an' see if thet hoss is in ther stable

CHAPTER X.



"You Damn Coward! What Did You

Tell?" The preacher drew in a long breath. that until assured those fellows have olletage was cut in the English man evidently relieved to have the pressure really left. Do you hear any sound

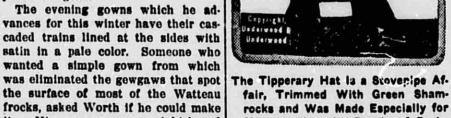
below ?" We both listened in breathless si-

lence, but no noise reached us with from outside the house-possibly exclamation. He spoke faster as he someone yelling a report from the

proceeded, as though feeling less fear, stable. and eager to have the task over. Final-"Shall I risk exploring?" I asked ly Cowan interjected a brief question. doubtfully. "There is surely no one "You damn coward! Did you tell?" on this floor except Nichols, and I "Honest, Anse. I don't jest know; judge he has been knocked out for but I reckon I did spit it most out, fer some time. We can hardly wait here he'd a killed me if I hadn't." for him to recover, and give us free "Do you mean to say you told them passage. What action do you think we I was comin' yere tonight, an' goin' fer

ought to take?" ter make the girl marry me-you "I certainly have no desire to rewhinin' cur?" main here longer than is necessary," 'How could I help it. Anse? I reckon she answered calmly, if thet feller hed a pistol et your head lieve those men have all left the house. you'd a did some talkin'. Maybe he's Some may be outside in the storm a recruitin' officer, but he ain't no searching for trace of us, but there are sorter man ter fool with onct he gits others surely on guard below. Did you hear that? A knife fell on the mad." "Well, I'd sure like fer ter know who floor: someone is eating in the dining he is. He can't be ther feller what got room." away from Monte, fer he lit out fer "I am going to lift the scuttle; pos-Charleston. How did this yere feller sibly some light may filter up the git vere-on horseback?" stairs." "I didn't git sight o' no hoss: thar

and Worth believes, rightly, that there is a large number of Americans who do not like the modern tendency toward girlishness and frivolity in clothes, especially for those whose youth has gone.



rocks and Was Made Especially for it. His answer was a pinkish red Miss Harrison by Paquin of Paris. yelvet without a touch of any other This is the First Time It Has Been color or trimming on it. The deep dec-Seen in America. In England, Miss Harrison, Whose Father Is a Colonel in the Royal Engineers, Reversed

ing Them.

their own country, not his, but France had on hand, and found easy to get. a mass of chiffon, so the fashion was created for frocks of that fabric, and the top coat emphasized an adjunct

These chiffon frocks are in entrancing colors. There is nothing flamboyant. Green that has gray in it, pale purples, yellow, called orangeade, crow blue, taupe-a-plenty. Moleskin is revied to trim the taupe-colored rocks, and sealskin is here to touch in the proportion of one ounce each to off the gowns of deep brown and pale gray blue.

again, to cut down the work of those He had taken a transfer from the three meals in quantity and make it agent and started across to the other count in quality, to take less time and line when a sudden thought struck more thought. Try a fireless cooker. him, and he turned back and asked of Get a bulletin on balanced rations and the agent: menus from the university. Then, in "Is this ticket a beer check?" the cool of the afternoon, prepare your "Of course not," was the reply. vegetables and meats for next day; at "Good for nothing except to ride

in the hot rock and close up the dinner. This will save you from one to two hours on dinner which can be spent in further study on the subject

PICKLED APPLES FOR WINTER Delicacy That Will Be Appreciated

Are Scarce. Peel, core and quarter some sharp apples, throwing them into a brine made by boiling six ounces of salt for If You Need a Medicine one minute in a quart of water, flavor being improved by a few slices of mild onion, and color by fresh vine or fig leaves. Leave then closely covered

Meat Souffles.

nice seasonings, then the whites fold-

ed in is the order of procedure. An

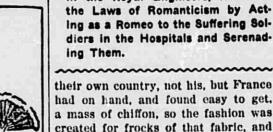
even tablespoonful of meat is about

Cauliflower Salad.

pert handles the material.

for 24 hours, then, having drained and carefully wiped the fruit and put it

carefully wiped the fruit and put it into an unglazed stone are jar, pour over it a pickle composed of vinegar brought nearly to the boil, with some allspice, black pepper and either horse-radish or whole ginger, or both, in the proportion of one ounce each to the quart, the addition of half a dozen For sale at all drug stores in bottles of cloves, a couple of bay leaves, a blade two sizes-50c and \$1.00, also mention this paper.-Adv. of mace and two or three shallots or



to them.

breakfast bring them to a boil and put fair, Trimmed With Green Shamof food values.

cream. Guess I'll ride around and look for a line which has the interests Cold Weather When Most Fruits of its patrons at heart."-- Washington Herald.



somewhere else on?"

"No beer, soda or ice cream, ch?"

"All right-all right," mused the

man as he turned away. Stranger in

town, you know-got to learn the

ropes-don't want to miss a good

thing. No beer-no soda-no ice

"That's all."

"Not a bit."

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that

I blew the light out without waiting for an answer, and took her hand in mine.

ing."

"Now you must lead," I said softly. "We will go down the back stairs." We slipped out into the hall together, her clasp on my fingers warm and confident, and I closed the door of the room behind us. My hand encountered the baluster rail, and she had taken a single step downward. when we heard a voice below, and the crash of what was probably the stock of a rifle on the outer door. A second blow fell, followed by the sound of splintering wood. The voice came sharper, clearer; I could distinguish the words.

"Now, once more, Kelly! There's nothing to be afraid of, man. Break it a foot lower down, so I can reach the key. Where is Anse? Do you know, Jake?"

light up stairs didn't yer?"

it don't look as if the preacher wus. 1 ly, although I could see nothing, not reckon he got afcerd, an' wus waitin' even the breathless girl at my side. Kelly, giv' me abolt on thet club." the closing jaws.

CHAPTER IX.

What We Overheard. seemed to reel with dizziness. The danger confronting us was not so not soldiers but desperadoes, the scum ated by one object only-the posses. a soul in the house." might be I could not even conjecture. at my ear. but this night raid was, beyond all doubt, a part of that same foul plot pered. "I recognize that voice. What which had involved the cowardly mur. do you suppose they will do now?" der of the father. That had been the My fingers tightened their grip; the work of the elder Cowan, and now had men below had moved on, their voices come the turn of the son. Here was grumbling along the hall. the culmination of the feud between dead, and his only child married to outcry." no cry after that first startled excla- hall, passing just beneath us. mation. Suddenly her hands grasped

I Could Feel the Trembling of Her Body.

ing them from the floor, and mounted "He an' Bill are 'round front," some recklessly. Already men were on the fellow answered hoarsely. "Thar's a stairs, the gleam of an approaching under thet name." busted winder thar. Yer saw that light reflecting along the side-walls. There was light flooring above, and "Sure-the gurl's yere all right, but sufficient space in which to move free- ever I git my hands on him," growled

fer us ter show up furst. Here, you, Together we grasped the upper rungs, and drew up the ladder, sliding it in She shrank back against me, with a behind us on the floor. The scuttle little startled cry, and I held her close. cover was on hinges, and it slipped temper, for there was the sound of a We were in the trap, caught between over the edge of the hole noiselessly We lay there pressed closely together feet shuffling as the others drew back.

in silent suspense. We could distin. Then a moment of silence. guish the opening and closing of

doors, and the sound of voices calling "Throw him back into the room thar. to others on the floor below. Once Maybe he'll hev sum sense when he 1 could feel the trembling of her some fellow, apparently just beneath wakes up. Kelly, take Jim with yer, body, and for an instant my brain us, ripped out an oath. "Well, by God, Jack, do you suppose yet. If them two left on fut, they Nichols has dared play such a durned ain't gone fur in this storm. Enyhow "Hanged if I know," was the sullen hidin' up yere. Cum on, boys, let's is busy studying the Bulgarian lanof the hills, and they had come actu- reply. "But it don't look like thar was take a 'nother look 'round down be- guage preparatory to beginning her sion of Major Harwood's daughter. I felt her hand touch mine softly, We heard their feet on the stairs, What the real purpose of the Cowans and bent my head until her lips were and the light, which had streamed up

"That was Anse Cowan," she whis- away, leaving us in utter darkness.

The Recognition. I began to understand the state of "They will discover the preacher affairs now, plecing this and that to- in 1739. Following these at interthe two families, the blood-anger which presently," I said, endeavoring to make gether, lying there in the darkness, vals, John Wesley published five more had smoldered for years, finally to find my words as reassuring as possible. "I listening for some sound of guidance volumes separately. Charles Wesley fit expression in this outrage under only wonder they have overlooked him from below. I could hear the soft published 38 volumes separately, and almost any small remnants of mate-

low."

the guise of war. With the major so long; I supposed he would make an breathing of the girl at my side, but the two brothers published several Anse Cowan-whether by force, or She drew in her breath sharply, and overheard all that was said; she must umes were small, some of them con otherwise-the account would be sat up. The movement was noiseless, also realize fully the object of these taining less than twenty hymns, but

all her inheritance would be in his which followed, we heard below us the tion. Would she continue to trust hundred hymns each, and one of control. Death, even, was far prefer- sudden sound of struggle, a muffled me? To believe in my purpose, or had Charles Wesley's volumes contained able to falling alive into their hands, voice calling for mercy, the shuffling the words of betrayal spoken by Anse 455. Charles Wesley is said to have and three inches in width when spread of black, I felt instinctively that it would be of a body being hauled forward across Cowan and Kelly left a sting of sus- written altogether 6,500 hymns. His out quite flat. It folds together in the her choice. She had uttered no sound, the floor. Then someone ran along the picion behind? If they had, would I volume of hymns for children, pub

pered, the sound of her words barely hole, hey! Now see here, you canting with the Union forces; she would see not publish any.

TUTUILA, THE HAPPY ISLE and fourteen must attend school. They out of an inch. This instrument will than 400 whites. United States Con-are first instructed in their own lan-in all probability be the most delicate sul Hanson, at Sandakan, states that Leads the World In Percentage of Sunday School Children-People English. Live Simple Lives.

The efforts of the Medical depart-

(TO BE CONTINUED.) wus only one four-legged critter in ther barn, an' I reckon as how the girl

QUEEN GREETS VILLAGE BRIDE must hey' rode thet." "Say, Anse," broke in the voice of Bulgarian Ruler, in Company With Kelly, "I'll bet this Yank is the one California Girl, Attends Humthet wus with Fox. an' got away. He'd ble Wedding. hed time 'nough fer ter git this fer on

The hearts of a pretty village bride "But what does he call hisself Rayand her family were filled with grati. designers choose chiffon or silk for the mond fer?"

tude.

tude by the presence of Queen Eleanor best of their afternoon frocks, be-"Damn if I know-maybe he jest of Bulgaria and Miss Helen Scott Hay, cause they did not have recourse to heerd tell of the other feller, an' formerly of Pasadena, Cal., at the mar- a variety of fabrics so long as the with white morning frocks. thought as how he'd git 'long easier riage ceremony in a small village near Germans hold the industrial towns

Sofia recently, according to a letter of northern France. "Well, I reckon it won't make much received by members of Miss Hay's difference whut the cuss' name is if family here.

The queen and Miss Hay were out work as though the Germans were in flexible wire at the lower edge. Anse savagely. "Go on, Nichols. What notoring together when they saw a great crowd of folk in holiday attire

"Skipped out, I reckon. I never seen at the village home. They went in and congratulated the young bride-Anse must have completely lost his

groom and wished for the little bride a Useful Little Article That Will Be life of wedded happiness and thereby Found of Value in Almost Every won her love and everlasting grati-Household.

Evening Frock of Silver Lace, With

Full Plaited Tunic of Pink Satin.

1Er

Miss Hay, with the personal assistance of Queen Eleanor, will soon es- men to polish a razor with a towel aftablish a nurses' training school in ter they have finished shaving with Sofia. In company with the queen she it, and the consequence is the towel has visited practically all the big hos often suffers from a number of small cuts. Our sketch shows a useful litpitals in Bulgaria.

According to the charming Pasadena tle article to be used for this pur. Skillfully Handled They Make the girl, Queen Eleanor is graciously dem- pose in the place of the towel, that much mine as hers. These men were trick on me and squealed to the girl?" thar's one thing sure-they ain't a ocratic and greatly beloved. Miss Hay can be made in spare moments from

new life work

Family of Hymn Writers. through the crack in the scuttle, faded The Wesley family all wrote hymns. including the father, three sons and a daughter, though the two brothers, John and Charles, wrote the most of all. The first volume of hymns by John Wesley was published in 1738. and the first one by Charles Wesley

she did not speak or move. She had volumes together. Most of the volthe dressing table. closed. Once legally this villain's wife but in the instant of intense silence men, and the desperation of our posi- 20 of them contained more than one

dare to confess the truth, fully reveal lished in 1763, contained 2,030. The "What have you found, Kelly?" It my identity, and thus leave the fate sister, Mehitabel Wesley, who, by an mine in which I gripped the revolver. "Do not shoot—not yet!" she whis-tion. "Ah! the old fox dug out of his Her sympathies must naturally be Wright, wrote some hymns, but did the razor.

> guage, which has only 14 letters in measuring instrument of its kind for he is informed that within twenty Pretty idea Has Become Decidedly the alphabet, and then they are taught | many years to come. It is practically | miles of that place are aatives who impossible for the human mind to have never seen a white man, and The people are simple and happy realize the smallness of the distance who live by the spear and the blow

They are Christians, and the island measurable by the compound inter pipe just as did their ancestors of If you are planning, like King Ar- Like men, women are now consider-

There are few frocks of heavy maa little garlic if liked. terials. They would be unbearable un-Stand, covered first, with vine or der heavy top coats in this climate, so the woman who wants one good frock that will serve many purposes off the liquor, reheat it, pour again can be suited easily this season. (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) leaves, and tie down.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Wool embroidery and odd fur trimmings are features. are favorites. They should be chopped Many coats are high waisted either

ner and held over each shoulder by a in back or front. band of red velvet ribbon, ending in Broad-striped coatees are worn for a bow that stood almost to the ears. sports over white dresses. It was necessary that the French Vests and pocket flaps give a suggestion of Louis XVI fashions.

Jersey scarfs in wide stripes are used about the neck and as girdles all one egg will hold up unless an ex-Sleeves on some of the new eve-

ning frocks are no more than little True, Rodier, the fabric maker, put ruffles, sometimes of tulle edged with up new mills and went on with his beads and sometimes held out with a

FOR POLISHING THE RAZOR | little design such as suggested in the

the potato nest. Cover top with the sketch can be worked upon the extepotato and put pieces of butter on top. rior, and should it be desired to hang Make two slits with knife and bake it up it is an easy matter to until potato is nicely browned. In sew on a small loop of ribbon at one corner. A similar case to hold tissue place of fish cold meat mixed with It is a common habit with many paper about the same size should also gravy may be used.

be at hand so that the razor can be wiped before being polished.

cauliflower in fresh water until tender. USE FOR THE OLD WAISTS but do not allow it to boil soft. Remove from the fire and drain. When

Very Best Kind of Slipover Corset Covers.

drain and lay on fresh lettuce leaves, Make use of your embroidered sprinkle with finely chopped walnut waists that are out of style by makmeats and red pepper. Place a heaping them into slipover corset covers. ing tablespoonful of mayonnaise on Cut out the sleeves and open underarm seams, sew up the back or front, finish with small tucks or strips of

lace. Cut out the neck large enough to slip over the head. Cut in shape from shoulder to underarm, finish with lace, put tape on back. Some of the newest neckwear is

made of black and white silk. It is very effectice. There are some in wide stripes, high stock with flaring points under the ears, and waistcoats rial, and that can take its place upon that button straight up to the throat.

Often these points and the big collar It is made of silk, and bound at the are lined with plain black or plain

edges with narrow ribbon and lined white for contrast, and the buttons with soft wash leather. It is cut out match the lining. Then there are in the shape shown in diagram C, white guimpes and vests and collars and measures six inches in length trimmed with piping and embroidery

center in the manner shown in dia-Variety of Sleeves. gram B. and diagram A shows the New models show great variety of way in which it can be used to wipe

For appearance sake, some simple | arm; others flare widely at the wrist.

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ROUND TABLE LUNCHEON SET | face. The same idea may well be car-

Popular With the Hostess Who Is sets. Ford of Entertaining.

Considering Comfort.

The Reason.

"This dog of ours," said Mr. Jones fig leaves, then with a plate, for 24 to the Sabbath dinner guest, "is a hours in a corner by the fire, drain most peculiar animal; he runs away very often and stays for days-but over the fruit, screehed with fresh he always comes home on Sunday."

"Why is that? Why does he choose Sunday to return?" asked the guest. "I really don't know," smiled Mrs. Jones, tenderly stroking the dog's Meat of excellent flavor is needed for meat souffles. Chicken and ham sleek brown head. "Some strange

canine intuition. I suppose." "Canine nuthin'," sniffed little fine and then pounded smooth. Un-Johnny Jones. "I 'spect he knows that less smooth and fine they will not mix with the egg thoroughly. White sauce, Sunday's the on'y day we have a decent meal."-Judge. stirred into yolks, meat added, and

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cold slice thinly then allow to mari-Always proud to show white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue does make them nate one hour in highly seasoned French dressing. When ready to serve white. All grocers. Adv.

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top of each portion. Jelly Roll. Four eggs, well beaten, one cupful sugar, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda and a very little salt. Beat well. Spread thin in a large pan to bake. Takes perhaps 15 minutes. As soon as baked trim off the two long edges with a sharp knife, spread the cake with any kind of jelly and roll in a napkin while warm. E

Grape Cordial. One quart grape juice, one and onehalf pounds of white sugar (loaf is best), an even tablespoonful of cinna-

while hot. Will keep years. This is an excellent tonic for the stomach. Dose, a tablespoonful several times a

Avoid Vegetable Burning. If you will place a pie plate upside

Green-Corn Fritters. Cut from the ears a pint of corn,

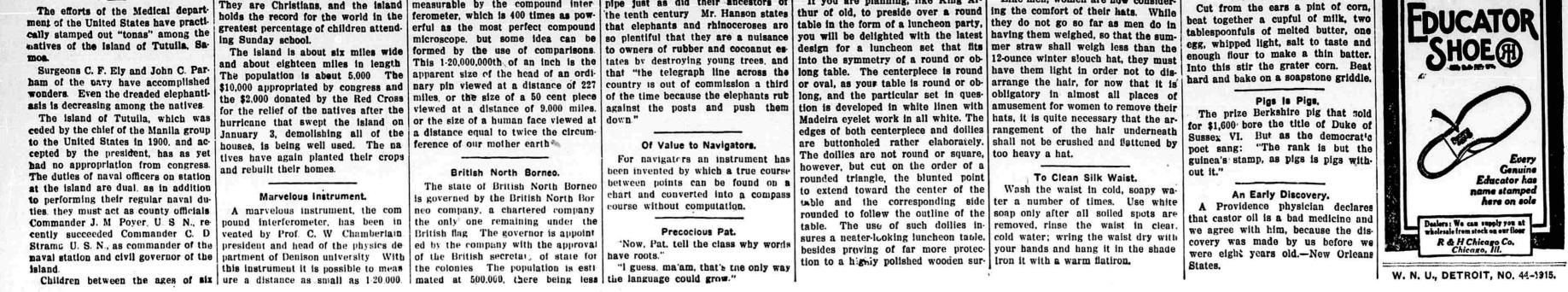
down in the kettle you will avoid all burning of the potatoes or other vege-Your vegetables will be on top of the pie plate and not scorched in the least.

mon and simmer half an hour. Seal day, or when tired take a teaspoonful.

ried out in the cretonne, the colored table, if you should happen to for-

buttonholed or crochet-edged linen get them and the water boil dry.

sleeve design. Some are full above the elbow and very narrow on the fore-



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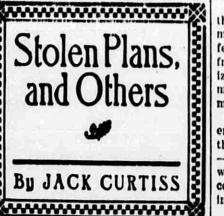
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War vs. the Ditch.

It was one of those sultry days of a summer week, when every breeze was like the breeze from a blast furnace. The steel rails glistening beneath the sun's rays seemed white hot. Despite the fact that some air was created by the motion of the car the motorman's face was bathed in perspiration. The temperature must have been at least 125 in the hot sun, and the section hand labored diligently repairing the rail joints at the entrance of a turnout. They were all Italians.

"This hot enough for you?" the motorman asked one of the gang. "This ought to ripen the banan'. I wouldn't want your job for \$5 a day, Tony."

"Suits me," replied the Italian laborer in surprisingly good English. "It's a heap better than towing a siege gun up a mountain side across ater. Give me this heat and



(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Bramwell, the general manager of the Loftus corporation, stared with a

front of him was an open safe. "It's gone!" he said. with ague. "What-do you make of it?" he stammered.

"I tell you what I make of it!" shout ed Bramwell. "The Nextfoot company has stolen the plans for our new en- lurking behind her when she went out gine. It means a difference of about twelve million dollars. They've been

bankruptcy." Lewis closed the safe before answering. "After all, it's up to Feggis," he

said. "He put the plans in the safe. He went off on a sudden jaunt to Europe without leaving any address. He's the president, not you or I." "But how did it get out of the safe?" demanded Bramwell, when they were

closeted together in the manager's office. "At least we'll trace the thief. Somebody knew the combination."

"Ever hear of the man who opens safes by catching the sound?" asked Lewis. "Some fellow like that. It's an easy trick, I understand. Some con-



It?" You Make of Stammered. federate in the office introduced the

ward.

tence--

hand.

stolen, sold to the Neatfoot company,

the faces of the lovers.

cantation from them "

his rides

give me?"

"I think," he said with quiet empha-

"Oh, John!" sobbed Nancy,

that honeymoon tomorrow?"

day after, John."

tonishment.

thought you-you- Can you ever for-

hing that amazed her. His invest ment had been of a little legacy-a few hundred dollars only, but a tip from a broker had enabled him to realize five thousand on it. He had the money safe in the bank. Would she marry him now?

Later that day he told her some

And the girl's eager joy was dampened by the sudden fearful suspicion that came to her. She thrust it aside -- but it returned. John a thief? John, whom she adored with all her mind constantly? She waited with a crushing burden at her heart. And day by day they felt the sus-

picion rise and hang over them like a dark cloud.

O'Day, the mail sorter, had been diswhite face at Lewis, the treasurer. In charged the week before. The new man, Fallon, a surly, vindictive-looking fellow, had his post opposite the Lewis was shaking as if stricken window facing Nancy's desk. Whenever she looked up she would see Fallon's eyes fixed on hers. He seemed to be watching her. And it was not long before she began to see Fallon to lunch, when she went home. The man was a spy. She was under susafter it for a year. And to us it means picion, then. Those wretched days in the office, when John, absorbed, hardly spoke to her, were breaking down the

girl's nerves. John was guilty! The impression had grown into certainty. The story of the legacy was preposterous. In Nancy's brain an idea was born. Quietly and unostentatiously she went from her lunch one day into the office building of the Neatfoot company, emerglumber.

ing through the other door. Glancing back as she passed out she saw Fallon waiting for her. There was a look of satisfaction on his dark face. He followed her to the office almost openly.

> Twice more Nancy performed this feat. Each time she saw Fallon behind her. And somehow, in the mysterious way of offices, that story got known too. Nancy read it in the faces of all the girls, in John's. He knew! And by now their intimacy had dwindled to a shadow of friendship. John no longer called for her, alleging the pressure of work in the office. He stayed there nightly, after Nancy had gone home. "Mr. Bramwell wishes to see you

some form of insulation, it is neces-Miss Graham!' sary to put up from 30 to 50 per cent With beating heart Nancy followed the boy into the general magnate's

room. Lewis was there with Bramshrinkage. The ice should be stored as near "Sit down, Miss Graham," said the milkhouse as possible, in order to the grain. Bramwell. "You know Mr. Feggis will save labor in removing it to the milk be back today and before he comes-" his voice was soft as honey-"I think you had better confess that you stole that plan of the engine." They waited, watching her face like

the Neatfoot offices."

DIFFERENT TYPES OF DAIRY ICEHOUSES



Farmer's Icehouse With Milk Room.

(Prepared by the United States Departwindows 31/2 by 2 feet, one in each ment of Agriculture.) end. The milk room is provided only whipped cream, garnished with mac-The dairy division of the United with a movable ice-water tank, 31% aroons.

States department of agriculture has by 4 by 3 feet, in which are placed been investigating the different types the cream cans. A rope and pulley which are fastened to the ceiling are of icehouses in use by dairymen, and has studied the advantages of each used in transferring the ice from the type. Only a small number of the icchouse up and over the wall and icchouses examined by the departlowering it into the tank. The matepfent's specialists were built of new rial and labor for constructing this pack in ice and salt for three or four combination milk- and icehouse hours. Serve in tall glasses.

In many instances ice was stored amounted to \$125. The shrinkage on in the cellar under the house or barn, the 100 cakes in "orage was estior in the corner of some building, such mated at about 15 to 20 per cent. The from the spoon. Stand the saucepan as a woodshed, corner'b, or barn, or ice in this house cost 2 cents a cake, in a dish of cold water until the under the driveway leading to the exclusive of hauling and storing.

bern, and occasionally it was simply stacked outdoors with no roof for pro-GOOD FEED FOR YOUNG FOAL tection. Where the ice was stored in cellars, open sheds or in stacks, the loss from melting was comparatively Colt Should Be Taught to Nibble at Grain With Dam-Weaning Made large, depending on the ventilation, drainage and care in packing. Where Rather Easy Task.

the cost of harvesting ice is a small Are you giving that young foal the item, dairymen often say that it is proper care? To become a strong, less expensive to store in such places sound horse, when matured the foal than to go to the expense of building must be well nourished and given an up-to-date icehouse. Where ice is stacked outdoors and covered with every advantage possible.

The foal should be taught to eat five cupfuls of sifted flour and the grain very early. By placing the feed whites of three eggs beaten stiff, a more than the amount previously al. box from which the dam cats her grain teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in lowed, so as to provide for the heavy now, the foal, at about two months of hot water. Lastly stir in a guarter CANNOT age, will begin nibbling with the moth- of a pound each of raisins and cur-

er, and will soon acquire a taste for rants. This will make two leaves. It should be kept covered after it is A pen built in one corner of the baked, as it loses flavor if left untank. A great many dairymen find it field made high enough to keep the covered.

as icing.

an advantage to have the milk room mare out and allow the colt to pass Coffee Pudding .- Beat four eggs free use of ice. It is highly impor. preferably oats and bran, and perhaps very cold.

Be Employed.

two of strong coffee, and strain into

a mold. Harden and serve with

Coffee Mousse .- Boil a cupful of

coffee and two tablespoonfuls of sugar

together, and slowly pour it over two

egg yolks, stirring all the time, Strain

when cold and add two cupfuls of

whipped cream. Pour into a mold and

Coffee Icing .- Melt two cupfuls of

sugar and boil until it forms a string

sugar begins to form on the sides.

and then work in a cupful of strong



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Because it is as useful in peace The word tuberculosis is derived in one end of the icehouse. In this under will make it possible to feed thoroughly and add five tablespoonfuls from tuber, a Latin word, meaning a as in war, the Spanish-American maway the cost of a separate tankhouse the foal grain with very little diffi- of sugar and half a teaspoonful of sait. bump, a knob or bulbous growth In chete has a distinction of its is eliminated. The small amount of culty. Allow the mare in the inclo- Gradually add two cupiuls of boiling the vegetable world the word tuber own as a weapon. It is a sword, "We've got the goods on you," shout- time and labor required to transfer sure with the foal for a few times, milk and half a cupful of hot coffee. is applied to potatees, which are bul spade, hedging-bill, ax, hatchet and ed Lewis theatrically. "You'd better the ice to the cooling tank generally and it will soon learn to go in it- Pour into a pudding dish and bake bous outgrowths from the roots, and pruning knife. It is first cousin to confess. You have been tracked to acts as an added incentive for the self. Keep a liberal supply of grain, in a pan of water in a hot oven. Serve to some other plant growths of sim the United States cavalry saber and flar formation. From tuber comes almost every male in Spanish-Amer-

ing "catching." It is due to the op-

Born Diplomat.

the baby looks like you."

every day I'm so g'ad."

"Are you, dear?"

"Harry, I am beginning to believe

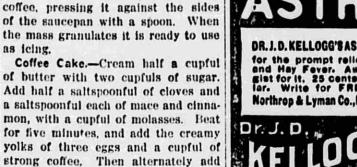
"Do you really want him to look

we didn't give him your name."

conditions.

like me?"

the Neatfoot offices." The use of ice. It is mighty important the prime of a disease which is character ries it to cut sugar cane, prepare fire-



plenty of it, rather than that."-Brookman-probably hid him in the ladies' lyn Enterprise,

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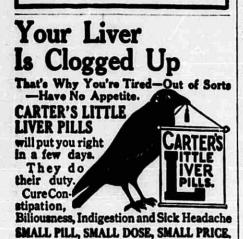
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could hear the safe being opened. After | and John came hurrying in. that it was easy." "Who works at night besides Peters?" "Miss Graham." "Whew!" said Bramwell, "Engaged aren't they?" They stared at each other and then smiled. There was small hope of recovering the plans, but at least it

seemed to them that they were on the John Peters, President Feggis' secretary, and Nancy Graham, his stenographer, had practically the run of the office during the president's absence.

The inquisition had narrowed itself down to them. Nobody else could pos-"Maud seems to consider her all- sibly have been guilty. Peters had entered the president's employ in his present capacity five years before,

and these persons are the guilty oncs. Miss Graham seven. She had worked They took the plans from the safeup to her present position at thirty dol-"What are you talking about?" delars a week, and there existed some manded Feggis. "Didn't the messenfeeling against her, not only on the ger deliver that note I sent you from part of the girls who were now her on board the Aquitaine? Why, my subordinates, but among Bramwell dear fellow, I took the plans. Had an and Lewis, who resented the fact that emergency order from the French govshe and Peters occupied a practically

ernment, and couldn't wait to explain, Just got home with the contract." "But Miss Graham has confessed!" In spite of the heads' precautions cried the bewildered Bramwell. the story of the theft leaked cut. In-"And Mr. Peters : lsc," said Lewis. sensibly the suspicion of the office Mr. Feggis turned and looked int-

force was directed toward the occupants of the mahogany-furnished room where Peters and Nancy worked tosis, "that if you will intrust the matter gether. And insensibly Nancy felt that chilling suspicion enter her own heart.

There was, in reality, little room for private talk between them, even if they had been so minded. The president's office. fitted with transparent windows that looked out directly upon the general office, allowed both occupants to be seen at all times. Often Nancy would look up from her work to

> see a dozen pairs of eyes watching her They were to have been married that spring. The marriage had been postponed when the crisis compelled the cutting down of salaries. John was making only forty-five a week now, a sum ample for their needs, only Nancy, with memories of a life of poverty behind her, did not intend to start life, giving up her position after her marriage, without a substantial bank account. And she would not work when she was married. She and

John were old-fashioned people, and neither believed in that. "Nancy," John had pleaded. "give up your work and marry me. I shall be getting fifty again next year, and after that a substantial raise at some

time. Don't let us spend our youth together here when we might be so happy." The girl had steadfastly refused. John had taken it hard at first. Sometimes she almost relented, but her principle kept her to her decision. He would be glad when the time came. "Nancy," he had once said to her.

laughed.

"if I could get some money, several thousand dollars, would you marry me at once?" the sender, a Canadian officer." "How would you get it?" she parried.

"I have an investment," John had Unintentional Deference. "Mr. Wagglejor refuses to recog-And his words came back to her as nize the intellectual superiority of

able odors will be avoided. Before the triumph on their faces coatroom around five o'clock where he had risen to the full the door opened In comparing the different methods of storing ice, it was found that where "You can cut that out!" he shout the cost of ice was comparatively ed. "I rtole the engine plans, and I high it was advisable to spend enough warn you that all the office is talking money in building and insulating the about Miss Graham being implicated. icehouse to protect the ice from melt-Well, it's a lie. I'm responsible." ing as much as possible, but in cases The look of triumph turned to where the cost of the ice was small amazement. Then Lewis leaped for- it appeared that the owners were often Diphtheria is Very Contagious and justified in building a cheaper stor-"You both stole them!" he shouted. age with a relatively high loss of ice "I have suspected you from the be- from meltage. The dairyman thereginning. This will be a jail sen- fore should consider both the cost

of construction and the cost of the "Dear me, what will be a fail sen ice in selecting the type most suitatence? What is this trouble about?" ble for his requirements. demanded a pleasant-voiced old gentle-

Some farmers store their ice in man, entering the office, umbrella in roughly constructed bins. One of this sort was seen, made by placing large "Mr. Feggis!" exclaimed Bramwell.

posts of irregular sizes three feet in "Sir, the engine plans have been the ground and about four feet apart. and upon these were nailed a miscellapally by young calves and pigs up to neous lot of boards; no roof was provided. The shrinkage was reported six or eight months old, although ocfrom 30 to 50 per cent. Ice might be stored in this manner for some pur-

> poses, but this method is not recommended for a dairy farm. Furthermore a bin of this sort is very unsightly and is an indication of slack methods in farming. Where ice is then treating twice a day with a solu- aside to cool. When ready to harden cheap and building material high, it tion of permanganate of potash, two stir in a cupful of whipped cream might be permissible as a temporary ounces to a gallon of water, this treat- with a pinch of soda. Put into a mold arrangement; but it is not so economical a method as may appear at The potash solution should be made first sight, for the cost of the ice fresh each time. Thoroughly clean up lost in the shrinkage would generally the calf pen and yards'and spray with amount to more than the interest on the cost of constructing a serviceable

to me I can obtain a very quick reicehouse. An instance was observed in which But instead of obtaining the recantation he quietly left the room with

corner of the woodshed had been with the closing of the door. Push roughly boarded up and about 14 the door back and fasten with a strap, inches of sawdust placed around the with a snap in it, to the building.

"But I thought you-" stuttered John. "Why, Nancy, what on earth ice on all sides, top, and bottom. The Have the strap eight or ten inches cost of the building was very little, long and slack enough so that the -didn't you believe in that legacy? I tell you what, dear, we've both been and the shrinkage was reported at overworked and got a little nerveworn. What do you say to starting ter insulation than hardwood saw-

dust. "Tomorrow?" Nancy gasped. "Why. I can't possibly-that is, not till the

Cool Canadian. A soldier correspondent of the Lon-

milk room. The remaining space, don Daily Mirror writes to that paper of a recent incident: "I was returning from a deserted village near he writes, "when I saw leisurely strolling down the road a man absolutely naked. You can judge my as-

about 17 tons of ice. This house is built on high, sloping ground, where the soil is porous, consequently the drainage is satisfactory. The foundation is made of concrete (mixture 1

on the foundation are 6 by 6 inches, cost. upon which are erected 2 by 6 inch studding with 24-inch centers. On the top of the studding rests a 2 by 6 inch plate, and the studs are

structed of 2 by 4 inch rafters, 24- the whole winter. inch centers, boarded and covered

shade tree or the salt box. By weaning time the foal will have enough sugar to make a stiff cream, different parts of the body, as the The horseman wears it to cut his become thoroughly accustomed to eat- mold into balls and put a walnut meat lungs, bones, the intestines, the liver, way through woodlands during jouring grain and will wean very easily, on each side of each ball. besides being in better condition as a result of this additional feed.

Variety Important.

SERIOUS DISEASE OF CALVES ing weekly menus. Beef may be one time served as a pot roast, another time as a roast. Gravies should be was scrofula, and other forms had cooked in as great a variety of ways as the likes of the family admit. Vege-

variety and may be cooked more ways tubercles. Tuberculosis is not re-Calf diphtheria is a serious disease appearing among calves three to five than one. Of course, it is not wise reditary in the sense of "running in to insist on dishes that are not liked families" or being transmitted from days old. Infected calves refuse to

drink or suck, have some discharge of simply for sake of variety. parents to children. It formerly was saliva from the mouth and there are There is delight in eating wellconsidered as largely due to heredity. served food. Hence study the little inflamed patches inside the mouth but at the Berlin congress on tubercuwhich gradually develop into ulcers, details that tend to give neatness and losis in 1899, Virchow, a very high au There is fever, and an offensive odor effect in serving. A bouquet of cut thority, said: "I dispute this heredity from the mouth. The disease is very flowers or a growing plant gives a bit absolutely," and be gave convincing contagious and is contracted princi- of gayety to the meal. reasons for his belief. Neither is the disease contagious in the sense of be

One pound currants, two small

oranges, three quarters pound sugar,

one cupful water. Grate the rind of

Peach Jelly. casionally adult cattle and hogs have Soak one-half cupful of gelatin, one erations of the tubercle bacillus as cupful of sugar and one dozen of developed and promoted by insanitary

Dr. M. H. Reynolds of the Minne- halved peaches for one hour, then pour sota station advises treating the sores over a cupful of boiling water, press by first cleaning with a 2 per cent so- all through a strainer and stir over the lution of creolin in warm water and fire until gelatin dissolves, then set

ment to be kept up for about a week. and set on the ice. Currant and Orange.

disinfectant.

Contracted Principally by Young

Animals-Some of Symptoms.

Handy Door Fastener. the oranges and add it to the cur-To prevent doors from swinging rants, after they have been washed a corner of a woodshed, about twelve back and forth, staple a ring into the and stewed. Add sugar and water, feet square and ten feet high, had door cleat far enough from the end of cut oranges into very small pieces been converted into an ice shed. This the cleat so that it does not interfere and add. Cook until thick. Put in glasses and scal as jelly is sealed.

> Southern Batter Bread. Two cupfuls white Indian meal, one cupful cold boiled rice, three eggs door can be fastened. This will be well beaten, one tablespoonful melted butter, two and one-half cupfuls of

soda. Stir the beaten eggs into the milk, the meal, salt, butter, and last Neglected Fruit Trees. of all the rice. Beat well and bake Neglected fruit trees are not worth quickly in a shallow pan. Recipe may

the ground they occupy; besides they be halved with success. are an eyesore to everyone, and when Improved Broom Cover. are a constant menace to the neigh-Broom covers can be made more borhood. There ought to be laws useful by setting a double ruffle of the prohibiting any man from allowing cotton flannel, fuzzy side ut, between

so that they wear much longer, and is also very helpful in reaching the corners when dusting wall and ceil-

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cream and the white of an egg. Add ized by the formation of tubercles in wood and trench ground for his crop. etc. What is now known to scien neys over rough country. The hitists as the tubercle bacillus was not dalgo wears it with silvered hilt and discovered until about forty years ago, tasseled scabbard. His humbler neigh-Variety is most important in arrang- and previous to that tuberculosis of bor is content to carry it bare, and hilted with horn, wood or leather. the lungs was called consumption or The machete is made in about 30 phthisis; tuberculosis of the bones different forms and the blade varies in length from 10 to 20 inches. It other names. Now tuberculosis embraces all forms of the disease, which may be blunt, pointed, curved or tables are always to be had in great is characterized by the formation of straight, broad or narrow; the favorite with the laborer is of medium length, with unornamented handle and

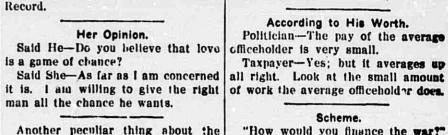
broad, straight blade.

Service is a Hard One.

Most naval air mechanics are accomplished swimmers, and possess a constitution of iron. When the navy's great seaplanes are launched the mechanies generally have to wade up to their necks into the water to maneuver the machine from the shore. To plunge into icy-cold water in the half light of dawn is not a pleasant task, yet it is one which the sailor mechanics have to carry out almost daily. In rough seas the waves break over their heads, and the seaplane they are madeuvering is tossed about like a cork. Yet in true naval spirit the mechanics of the naval air serv-"Yes. I notice it more and more ice carry out their hazardous duties cheerfully.

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"Of course I do. I've been sorry Chromic iron is used very extensiveever since we had him christened that ly in making refractory chrome bricks and furnace linings, alloys, manufac-"Sweetheart, you don't know how turing steel for cutting tools, projechappy you make me by saying that." tiles and armor plate; also in the "And, Harry, dear, I found the love great chemical industry which proliest hat today. I don't believe I ever duces many colors and dyes, and in saw anything that was so becoming to tanning. Almost the entire output of me. 12's \$25. Do you think I ought chromic iron in the United States for to pay that much for a hat?"--Chicago | 1914 came from California.



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into an enemy trench, and there had been stripped of all his clothing and out under guard. In the night he had managed to overpower the guard and make his escape, trusting to get some clothing on his way back. I gave him my waterproof and, after begging a cigar, he coolly continued his journey. I have since had my waterproof re-

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about 20 per cent. The owner stated found a convenient device for all that softwood sawdust is a much bet- doors or windows that are on hinges milk, one teaspoonful sait, pinch of and are to be left open. The icehouse in the illustration measures 15 by 20 feet on the out-

side and 8 feet high. At the front or south end a room 15 by 6 feet is partitioned off and used for a infested with worms and insects they

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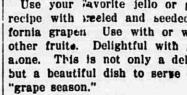
rapidly, and if you only furnish him to 6), 1½ feet wide at the bottom and good pasture, grazing crops, pure sloping gradually until the top meas- water and a little concentrated food

sheathed inside and outside with over the place at this season of the rough boarding. The outside is then year, or you'll be the loser when the covered with weatherboarding. The first snow falls and covers them up roof has a two-thirds pitch and is con- till they cannot be found again during and delicious flavor to cookies or any

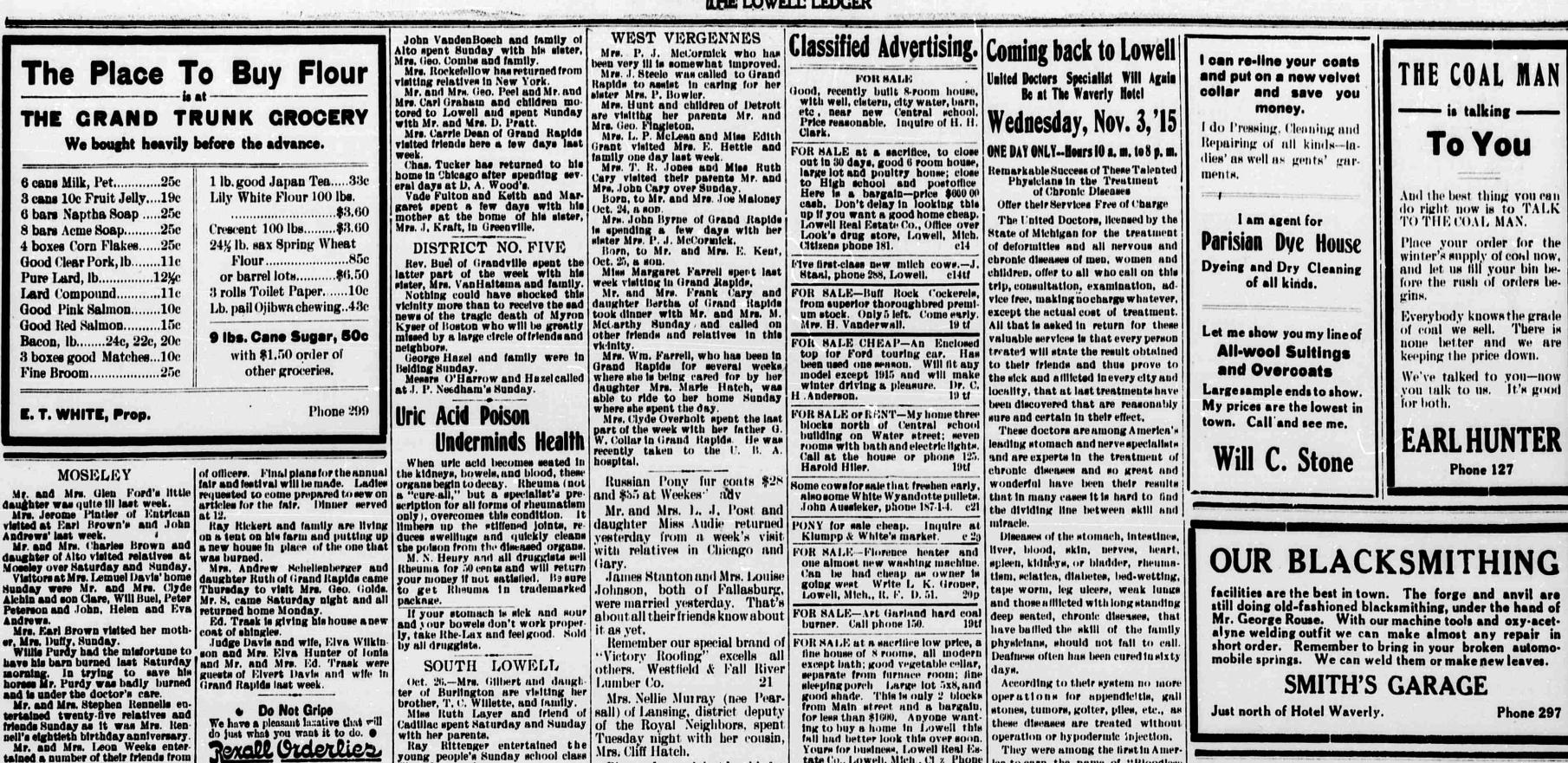
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ments that usually are scattered all





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hursday evening.

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Mrs. W. K. Morgan was on

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