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**City State Bank**  
Lowell, Mich.

**CHRISTMAS**

It is nearer than we realize.

And by the way, you had better make an inspection trip to

**"Oliver's Store"**

New things in China, Cut Glass and Jewelry are awaiting your approval.

Of course you don't have to buy if you call and look but we rather think you will.

Anyway we should enjoy a visit from you.

**Good Dependable Watches & Clocks,**

Kodaks and Brownies from \$1.00 and up. Film for all kodaks and cameras always on hand and fresh.

**A. D. Oliver**  
Jeweler Optometrist.

**NOTICE**

All those who have empty Vernor Ginger Ale belonging to me kindly return them, or call me 145 and I will gladly call for them. They cost me 2 1/2 cts each, not much to you, but the amount I have out it means something to me.

**Strong.**

DON'T PUT IT OFF. CALL TODAY.

**THE BEST TOOTH BRUSH**

It is the kind that holds its bristles. No kind of tooth brush has yet been invented that will never shed bristles. No matter how much you pay, in the best makes you sometimes get imperfect brushes that shed their bristles. The best way out of the trouble is to buy a good brush, paying at least 25c for it. We guarantee every tooth brush we sell at 25c or more not to shed its bristles. If you get a guaranteed brush that does shed bristles bring it back and we will give you a new one for the old one. We have lots of brushes at less than a "quarter," as low as 5c, but we do not guarantee them at all. Pick out a good one and we will stand behind it.

**W. S. WINEGAR, Druggist**

**WILL HOLD A BOOSTERS DAY**

**LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE TO ESTABLISH MONTHLY EVENT.**

Merchants to Give Real and Special Bargains. Enthusiastic for Co-operation in Advertising Lowell.

Fifty-one members of the Lowell Board of Trade sat down to a beef steak supper at Brezina's restaurant Tuesday evening and enjoyed a social hour. A business session with reports of various committees followed.

D. G. Look told of the paved-way situation, of the vote of the Association directors for the Northern route by 13 to 11 with several of their directors absent and the come-back of the Southern route directors with an accusation of unfairness, which has unsettled the former settlement. However, he declared that a decisive majority were in favor of the Northern route and that the road would be built and built this way. In any event, Lowell and Ionia would be connected with a good road, application for the purpose having already been made under an act of the last legislature.

H. L. Shuter reported on Boosters day and by unanimous vote of the dealers present it was decided to inaugurate a monthly bargain day event, each merchant to offer a special, genuine bargain and same to be liberally advertised through the regular issues of the papers and extra issues. All present who expressed themselves were heartily in favor of the project, saying that all must take hold and boost and not expect others to advertise and bring people to town for their benefit. More about this later.

Rev. A. H. Lash reported for the Chautauqua committee and J. M. Hutchinson for the Civic Improvement committee.

R. M. Shivel urged the necessity for smaller committees to secure greater effectiveness, suggesting five as the right number.

Remarks were made by John Archart, president officer, and by Messrs. Hicks, Coons, VanDyke, Lampkin, Stocking and others.

The Board of Directors was instructed to take necessary steps for a revision of the constitution. The meeting was felt to be one of the best in practical matters ever held by the board and the monthly suppers may be regarded as a regular event.

**Vergennes Co-operative Club.**

The Vergennes Co-operative club met with Mrs. Carl James Nov. 4. After a short business session the following program was presented by the director, Mrs. Allen Bennett.

Song, "The Time in Holland," Miss Adell Bennett.

The Nursing Profession and My Branch of It, Miss VanDuser, Kent county school nurse.

Song, "Jackey Frost," Loise and Mary Alice James.

Reading, Mrs. Allen Bennett.

Miss VanDuser was given a rising vote of thanks for her interesting and instructive discourse and a general discussion of the subject followed.

The club was happy to have with them as guests of the afternoon, the Vergennes Birthday Club.

It was a jolly "good-fellowship" gathering—the kind it does us good to have.

Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet Dec. 2 with Mrs. John Krum.—[Cor. Sec.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**

We are glad to report that the interest was so good in our special meetings that we are continuing them all this week. Precious souls are stepping out into the marvelous light of God. We had the largest congregations last Sunday that we had under the present administration.

Three more united with the church, which makes eight that have united since the meetings began. We are trying to preach and sing out the real truth that Jesus said makes free; and it certainly has brought soul freedom to those who have given it a chance.

All the services on the coming Lord's day will be at the usual hours, but will all be made evangelistic. Evangelist Braden and wife will be with us and render special selections of music which we are sure you will be delighted to hear. Be sure and come. It will be your last opportunity.

At Alto next Sunday: Bible school at 1:30, p. m. Evangelistic sermon at 2:30.

The series of meetings that we were to have commenced last Monday evening, will begin Monday night, Nov. 15. Evangelist Braden and wife will be with us all through the meetings and have full charge of the music. Everybody plan to attend from the first to the last.

**SPIRITUAL.**

Rev. Mrs. Martin of Muskegon will hold Spiritual services in Reed's hall Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 evening. All thinkers invited.

Try Ledger Job print.

**KEENE GRANGE HOST**

Entertains Ionia County Pomona Grange Nov. 18.

Ionia County Pomona Grange will be entertained by Keene Grange, No. 270, Thursday, Nov. 18.

11:00, closed session.

Reports of delegates from each subordinate grange.

Roll call of officers, reporting how many Pomona meetings attended this year.

12:00, dinner.

1:30, public session.

Music, Berlin grange.

Invocation, Rev. John Butz, Saranac.

Topics for discussion: How Laws are Made.

What Legislation is doing for the Farmer.

The Grange for Suffrage.

Should the Government own Transportation Facilities.

4:00 to 6:00, Children's hour; 20 minute programs by schools of township. Prize for best program.

6:00 to 7:30, Community picnic supper, participated in by schools and patrons, church, Gleaners and Grangers.

7:30, Public session.

Music by Berlin grange.

Co-operation in our community by—

Schools.

Gleaners, Chas. Sparks.

Grange, Phlorus Hale.

Church, Rev. John Butz.

Debate: Resolved, That the government should own telephones and telegraph, conducted by P. C. Freeman, South Boston.

Question box.

Fifth degree session to obligate new members.

Berlin grange furnishes music for both sessions. Good speakers are expected. South Boston won the pennant last month at Danby.

Largest visiting delegation gets it.

Visitors desiring to be met at Saranac, notify W. W. Clark, giving time of arrival.

Addie Daniels, Lecturer.

**STILL THEY COME**

Names of Those who Have Paid for Ledger Subscriptions.

Receipt of subscriptions since our last report, is hereby acknowledged from the following:

Mrs. M. Bieby, Mrs. Geo. Comstock, Abbie Bible, C. L. Burnett, A. M. Kent, Mrs. J. W. Cole, Mrs. H. R. Rea, George Vermeer, Mrs. T. J. McClann, E. Hansen, Miss Eunice Collar, D. S. Blanding, Mrs. Will McConnell, Fred Tillyer, C. J. Bradish, Frank Anley, Mrs. A. L. Weyrick, Ed. N. Parker, Mrs. Oscar Rivett, Sarah J. Clark, F. M. Godfrey, J. W. Hulbert, Charles Kyeer, W. B. Hoag, Mrs. R. Quick, Samuel Fahmi, Mrs. P. J. McDougal, Will McGrath, J. R. Lind, Jesse Sweet, Mrs. Flora Keene, John Hapeman, W. R. Mullen, Mrs. N. J. Perry, Levi Elson, Mrs. Daniel Carr, E. M. Sprague, Mrs. Sadie Patterson, C. J. Strandberg, Mrs. George Trent, C. E. Traak, E. M. Jarden, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. John It. White, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Hawk, Mrs. Celia Lincoln.

Many thanks for the above payments.

Who will be next?

We will pay a straight salary of \$20 per week to good agents, man or woman, to introduce our Bestever Polish Mop. Steady work. Weekly pay. Only good honest workers need apply. If you really want a good paying job write for particulars. Bestever Manufacturing Company, Dept A., East St. Louis, Ill. 22

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


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Five-Passenger Touring Touring Roadster \$725

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Like many higher-priced cars, Overland 83 is upholstered in cloth, a finely-woven gray worsted material that is waterproof and durable. With this comfortable cloth, slip covers are unnecessary.

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Overland 83 Advantages

POWER—35 Horsepower  
COMFORT—Diam. 21" Spindles; Long, Under-riding Axle Springs and Large Tires

BEAUTY—Streamline Body  
CONVENIENCE—Electric Control Buttons on Steering Column  
MAGNETO IGNITION—Certain and Uniform

PRICE—No other car with these advantages and specifications can be had elsewhere at even considerably higher price

**MR. MITCHELL DEAD**

Former Lowell Business Man Fell in Grand Rapids.

Henry Mitchell, a former resident of Lowell, died of apoplexy, in Grand Rapids last Friday, aged 81 years. He fell on the sidewalk while walking toward the City hall and died before the police ambulance could convey him to a hospital. Funeral services were held in the city Monday afternoon; burial in the family lot in Fulton street cemetery.

The Herald has the following: Mr. Mitchell was born in England, coming to this country when a youth. He settled in New York state, learning the occupation of a miller, which he followed during the greater part of his life.

In 1847 he came to Grand Rapids and in 1841 was a member of the firm of Hatch & Mitchell, which built the Model mills in this city. Three years later he sold his business interests to his partner and moved to Lowell, engaging in the grocery business. He returned to Grand Rapids 25 years ago and became superintendent of the poor, a position which he held for six years. For a short time following his retirement, he worked as a miller. He became associated with the board of health 17 years ago.

During his entire service for the city, Mr. Mitchell acted in the capacity of fumigator. Despite his advanced years, he was as active as many men of 30 years his junior. He invariably danced a jig for the children in all homes which he entered, and his sprightly manner won for him the title of "Jack in the Box," among many children of the city, with whom he formed many close associations.

During recent years Mr. Mitchell made his home with his son, Gaius Mitchell, a mail carrier living at 409 Hilton place, N. E. His wife, Mrs. Ida Louise Mitchell, who was president of the Woman's federation during 1907-1909, died in February, 1910.

Mr. Mitchell was one of the oldest members of the Masonic order in Kent county, holding a life membership. He had been affiliated with the lodge for nearly 60 years, and at the time of his death was a member of the Masonic lodge at Lowell.

**BACK FROM DEATH.**

First Aid Saves Life of L. G. Hansen.

Grim death made a call at the Lowell Light & Power plant last Thursday, when L. G. Hansen received a heavy bolt of electricity and fell as one dead.

Prompt efforts at resuscitation by Superintendent McMahon and his assistants, resulted after twenty minutes work in signs of life, and when doctors arrived from Belding and Lowell, they pronounced Hansen out of danger.

Printed directions for procedure in such cases were posted at the plant, and to their intelligent application Hansen owes his return from the valley and the shadow.

F. J. McMahon saw and worked over the body of Scott Fox, who was killed here by an electric current some years ago, and he says Hansen's condition before resuscitation was apparently identical.

The death dealing current last Thursday was from the Belding machine and permission to suspend the Belding service for a short time had been asked and begrudged.

**METHODIST CHURCH.**

Morning class, 10.

Morning service, 10:30, "Man and His Home."

Sunday school 11:45.

Junior League, 3.

Senior League, 6, leader, Will Laux.

Evening service, 7, "Our Friendships."

Services at Vergennes as usual.

First quarterly conference Wednesday evening, Nov. 17.

Vergennes Aid society at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bennett for dinner.

Ira T. Weldon, Minister.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.**

Subject, Sunday, 10:30, "The Choice Ideal."

Sunday school, 11:45.

Endeavor Junior, 4.

Prayer and Bible study, 7, Thursday.

Evening service Sunday, 7, "How to Build."

The Endeavorers will hold their monthly social with Mrs. E. Fletcher Monday evening, Nov. 15.

South Boston: Sunday school, 2; preaching 3.

A. H. Lash, Minister.

**Auction Sales!**

C. G. Wieland, executor for the estate of Gottlieb Wieland, deceased, will sell the farm personal property on the premises 1/4 mile south and 1/4 mile west of Elm-dale, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. See bills printed at this office with which this notice is given free.

Z. C. Lewis has decided to quit farming and will sell his personal property on the premises 1/4 mile north and 1/4 mile west of Snow church, Friday, Nov. 19, beginning at 10 a. m. Free lunch at noon. A good list of stock, etc. See bills printed at this office, with which this notice is given free.

Let us forget—we say it yet—you can get four magazines for one year by renewing your subscription to The Ledger. We want all of our old subscribers to get these magazines. We are selling The Ledger with four magazines all one year for only \$1.18. Read our ad on page 5.

New subscribers who pay \$1.00 for a year in advance will receive the paper the rest of 1915 free. All such subscriptions will be dated to expire January 1, 1917. Take it quick.

Read THE LEDGER.

**A SUDDEN DEATH**

Mrs. Willis Merriman Stricken While Calling a Physician.

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Merriman, a well known old resident of Lowell, died very suddenly of apoplexy Monday night at her home in this village, while trying to telephone to the family physician. She had prepared for bed and feeling a distress in her head had taken the telephone from the hanger and dropping it had fallen back into a chair.

Her husband found her there and summoned neighborly help. Drs. McDannell and Anderson responded quickly to call and tried in vain to resuscitate her.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. I. T. Weldon; burial at Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Merriman was born in Liverpool, N. T., and came to Michigan 49 years ago, after her marriage to W. L. Merriman. They lived on a farm five miles west of Lowell until their removal to the village five years ago. She leaves beside the husband, two sons Charles L. of Grand Rapids and J. O. of Chicago.

Mrs. Merriman was a member of the Methodist church and missionary society and formerly active in the work of the Clover Leaf Literary club. She was much esteemed by her neighbors and many friends, by whom she will be missed and mourned.

**Place Your Orders Early**

Everything points to a shortage of Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs for the holiday trade, so place your orders for these wonderful musical instruments as early as possible.

We have a good assortment of both the machines and records, and invite your inspection.

**R. D. STOCKING**  
Lowell, Michigan

All kinds of expert repairing our specialty.

**FORD'S HARDWARE**

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**Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces**

**Oil Heaters**

**Guns, Ammunition, Hunting**

**Goats, Hunting Knives and Axes. Game Traps, Trappers Axes.**

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

Large Assortment of Clean-Cut Cake and Pie Tins. Regular 10c Value ..... 5c each.

Best Granite Dish Pans, 10 qt. 30c. 14 qt. 35c.

**FORD'S HARDWARE**

**Come Here and Be Happy**

What will make a person happier or more contented with the world than a nice juicy 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.

**Lee E. Jones, Phone 211**



LOWELL LEDGER

LANSING NOTES

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LOWELL MICHIGAN

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State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

GET-RICH-QUICK MAN IN TOILS

J. E. FOSTER BROUGHT BACK TO DETROIT AFTER CAPTURE IN WILKEBARRIE.

HAS HIGH FINANCE RECORD

Must Face Charge of Having Duped Eighty Michigan Merchants Out of \$125 Each on a Premium Scheme.

Detroit—J. E. Foster, alleged to have duped Michigan merchants out of \$10,000 through a fraudulent scheme, was brought to Detroit from Wilkebarre, Pa., Saturday, and held by Commissioner Hurd to await the action of the federal grand jury.

Mr. Fraser says he has traced many schemes backed by Foster, all of which would have brought bounteous returns if legally operated, and by which the prisoner is alleged to have cleaned up in the neighborhood of \$180,000 during the last 10 years.

He organized, according to federal officials, the Retail Merchants' Association of America, in Detroit, and enrolled nearly 80 merchants in as many communities of Michigan in it, at \$125 each.

An extensive advertising campaign was to be carried on locally. It was the arousing of the suspicions of the newspaper men in these towns that led to the investigation of Foster's game. Foster disappeared with the money when the investigation was started.

Some years ago Foster was a poor violinist in Chicago. He struck up an acquaintance with some wealthy families and thereafter, according to the postoffice officials, many "get-rich-quick" schemes resulted. Foster escaping prosecution each time.

COUNCIL VOTES TO IMPEACH

City Treasurer of Grand Rapids is Voted Incompetent.

Grand Rapids—After an all-night session the council at 6 o'clock Thursday morning found City Treasurer James S. Hawkins guilty in the impeachment proceedings recently conducted. Harry Baldwin was the only alderman to cast a vote against the impeachment.

Hawkins was routed out of bed at about 4:30 in the morning and reached the council chamber at 4:45. The council voted to proceed with the matter in spite of protests from Hawkins' attorney, Henry E. Chase.

Hawkins was charged with malfeasance in office. His integrity was not attacked, incompetency being the chief allegation.

Leaves Fortune for Health.

Calumet—Bequests amounting to \$20,000 were made by the late Mrs. Delos F. Diggins, for "good health" institutions, in a will offered for probate Thursday.

The income of the money is to be used in part to pay the salary of a city nurse. Other bequests included \$10,000 for Mercy hospital and \$2,000 for the cemetery fund. The bulk of the remainder of the estate went to relatives.

Mrs. Diggins, before her death, built a \$100,000 high school and a \$40,000 hospital and presented them to the city.

New Law is Invoked.

Escanaba—The first action ever taken under a law of the last legislature providing for the suspension of any public service corporation which serves a place of ill-repute is that of Prosecuting Attorney H. J. Rushton. He has brought suit in the circuit court to restrain the Michigan State Telephone Co. from further operation in Michigan on the ground that it has been giving service to numerous disreputable resorts in this city after having been warned against doing so.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Cider is bound to be high in price and hard to obtain because of the increased price in cider apples, according to L. R. Taft, state inspector of orchards. Cider apples, he asserts, are being sold for 60 to 75 cents a hundred, the cost of some apples in previous years.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict absolving Carl D. Atwood, a jitney bus driver, of responsibility for the death of Mrs. William F. O. Powers, who was fatally injured when struck by Atwood's car in Lansing last week.

The state sealer of weights and measures has been advised by the attorney-general that the state law does not cover the alleged negligence of railroad companies in permitting ice to form in freight cars, thereby requiring the shipper to pay freight rates on several tons of ice or frozen mud.

Plans and specifications for the \$75,000 addition to the Muskegon post-office have been secured and contractors from all parts of western Michigan are planning to enter bids for the work. The job must be completed before January 1, 1917.

Frank H. Pohlman, a chauffeur, was seriously injured Tuesday when his motor car overturned in a ditch near Saginaw. His jaw was torn away, his head badly cut, and it was necessary to amputate his left arm. He was recently married to Miss Myrtle Wright of Saginaw.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Serving of hot lunches in the city schools, which has been started at Pontiac, is declared by authorities to be a success.

Caught between a huge oil tank and the side of a pit at the Reynolds Asphalt Shingle Co. plant in Grand Rapids, Herbert Vanslyken, 26, was crushed to death.

Oxford merchants will organize to urge Detroit, Pontiac, Lake Orion and Oxford as a route for the East Michigan pike which will continue to Flint, thence to Mackinac City.

Jerry Archibald was electrocuted at Iron River Saturday while working on a pole of the Iron Range Light & Power company. Twenty-two hundred volts passed through his body.

Gideon J. Hughes, aged 65 years, of Delton, former county treasurer and vice-president of the Delton State bank, is dead after a long illness. He was formerly a prominent republican politician.

Fred Nowell, 38 years old, was killed when a New York Central lines freight truck hit his auto truck on an alley crossing in Lansing. Nowell was crushed beneath the trucks of the freight car.

Bert Birch, 35, was killed Friday night north of Jackson when his team of colts became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him out. His neck was broken. He was employed with a good roads construction gang.

The Ludington board of education will at once accede to the demand of the local fire warden to place additional fire protection in two of the school buildings. The Peabody village has aroused them to extra vigilance.

Judge Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, sentenced eight violators of the local option law to serve 90 days each in the Detroit house of correction, besides assessing a fine of \$50 each. One man was released on suspended sentence.

Saginaw auto owners sent a check for \$500 to the county treasurer. It will be placed with a like amount appropriated by the supervisors and will be used by the county road committee in placing signs on all county roads.

Herbert Hesse, of Whitehall, who rescued Elsie and Carrie Brysraak, of Chicago, from drowning in Duck lake last summer, has received a check for \$1,000 from the Carnegie hero fund commission. Six years ago Hesse was given a medal for similar bravery.

Rev. Joseph Frazer is dead at his home in Flint, aged 75 years. He has been pastor of Methodist churches at Houghton, South Lyon, Lake Linden, Grass Lake, Monroe, Holly, Hudson, Fenton and Flushing. He was superintendent of the Lake Superior district for four years.

Two weeks after the death of Harry Haskins, sent from Genesee county to the Ionia reformatory, local officials have received his pardon papers from the state advisory board on pardons. Haskins' release was recommended sometime prior to death because of tuberculosis.

While alone at the home of Mrs. Lillian Scott at Jackson Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 71, was burned so badly Friday afternoon that she died in the city hospital the same night. All of her clothing was burned from her body. It is believed her dress caught fire from a lighted match.

Detroit and Chicago are the only large cities in which the Western Michigan Development bureau will make regular exhibits this winter, according to the decision of the executive committee which met at Traverse City Friday. All other exhibits will be in small towns in Ohio and Indiana.

The city of Hudson is being sued in circuit court for \$8,000 claimed due on a paving contract by Connel Marsman, of Grand Rapids. The attorneys representing Hudson claim that the paving contracts were not completed as specified, while the contractor claims that any alterations made were at the order of the city.

The prosecuting attorney has been instructed by the board of supervisors of Gogebic to proceed, civilly or criminally, against many former city and township treasurers, their deputies and their bondsmen. An audit of the county treasurers in the last 25 years have returned as delinquent property on which the taxes were properly paid.

Secretary of State Vaughan estimates the average value of each automobile in Michigan at \$800, and figuring on this basis, the estimated value of the 113,800 automobiles licensed in Michigan this year would be \$91,040,000. He estimates that there will be 115,000 licensed automobiles in Michigan by the end of 1915, and that by the end of 1916 the number will have reached 150,000.

The supervisors of Saginaw county take the stand that the tax on automobiles provided by the last legislature may not stand, and for that reason did not make any provision of the county's share at the October session, which closed Friday.

The Ypsilanti high school house of representatives has voted to enter a triangular debating league with Saginaw and Detroit Central high schools of representatives. A trophy cup will be awarded to the school that scores the highest number of points in a three years' series of debates.

The monthly report of the state fire marshal, John T. Winship, for October, shows that fires, bonfires, explosions, and the careless use of kerosene and gasoline caused 10 deaths in Michigan, while 19 persons were seriously burned or injured.

John Seabury, a Lapeer county farmer, was awarded \$6,805 damages in circuit court for injuries alleged to have been sustained while he was stepping off a D. U. R. interurban car in Detroit. The damages were the largest ever awarded in a Lapeer court.

HUERTA PLOTS TO INVADE MEXICO

JOSE OROZCO MAKES CONFESION TO U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

ARREST SPOILS ALL PLANS

Story Told of Former Dictator's Scheme to Seize Juarez and Establish Temporary Capital of Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex.—Jose Orozco, former chief lieutenant of his cousin, General Pascual Orozco, and who is a prisoner at El Paso, has made a confession of an alleged plot to restore Victoriano Huerta to power in Mexico, according to information given out Friday night at the office of United States District Attorney J. L. Camp, in San Antonio.

Orozco, it is alleged, detailed the story of alleged plans for an uprising with ramifications in half a dozen states and for which agents in New York, New Orleans, Galveston and San Antonio were working. Huerta was in New York while plans for the invasion of Mexico from the United States were being arranged, but left for the west when everything was ready for launching the scheme to seize Juarez and make it the provisional capital of Mexico.

Then came the arrest of the former dictator in El Paso. According to the statement, this did not prevent Pascual Orozco from attempting to carry out the original plans. Orozco crossed into Mexico, forfeiting his bond given in the United States, and joined Jose Orozco in an attempt to get men and arms across the border into Mexico at a point east of Juarez. Jose was arrested in Texas while trying to take these arms across and Pascual was killed several weeks later in west Texas, while he was endeavoring to recross into Mexico, to head a large body of troops collected and awaiting a commander.

According to the district attorney's office, Orozco decided to make a clean breast of his knowledge of the alleged plot when certain friends in whom he trusted and gave money to have his bond furnished, proved false. The sworn statement was said to have been made to Assistant United States District Attorney R. E. Crawford.

JELLS OF KILLING BROTHER

John and Oscar Johnson Give Them-selves Up to Officers.

Ishpeming—Two brothers, John M. and Oscar Johnson, are in jail here, Oscar the slayer, by his own confession and that of John, of their brother Adolph.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel between the three brothers at their little farm ten miles west of Ishpeming. It happened Tuesday evening, and all that night and all day Wednesday the two living brothers stayed in their little cabin with the dead brother. The two started out in different directions, unable to endure the thoughts of another night like the one before. John came to Ishpeming and gave himself up at the jail, telling the officers that his brother was dead. Oscar went to Marquette, to the county jail, telling the whole story.

President to Give Suffrage Party.

New York—President Wilson is to give a woman suffrage afternoon party December 6, and the guests of honor will be two leaders in the Congressional union, Miss Frances Jolliffe and Mrs. Sara Bardfield, western woman who will take to Washington the signatures of 500,000 women voters who want their sisters to be enfranchised by federal amendment. Mr. Wilson's secretary has requested Miss Alice Paul, head of the Congressional union, to furnish him with the names of 300 prominent suffragists whom he could invite to meet Miss Jolliffe and Mrs. Bardfield.

Passengers Saved From Wreck.

San Diego, Cal.—Radio advises late Friday from the United States cruiser San Diego said that the coasting steamer Fort Bragg, wrecked at San Jose del Cabo, at the tip of Lower California, had shot a line ashore at Palmilla point and that the 24 passengers and 23 members of the crew aboard had been landed by means of a breeches buoy.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

City firemen at Grand Rapids are to be given one day off in seven, with two weeks furlough annually, in place of one day off in four with 20 days furlough, as the new statute provides.

Attorney-General Fellows has given an opinion to the effect that prisoners may be worked on the roads in any county, whether the county road system is in force there or not. He also says that the county's half of the fees received under the new auto tax law shall be spent under the direction of the county road commissioners where the county road system obtains, and by the supervisors where it does not.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Hiram Carney of Saginaw, was one of the successful contestants in the drawing for homesteads on the Fort Berthold, N. D., reservation Thursday.

James Adams, the blind proprietor of a street corner pop corn stand at Flint, has fallen heir to property valued at \$15,000, left him by his sister, Miss Sarah D. Adams, who died several days ago.

The freight tonnage locked through St. Mary's falls canal in October reached a new record, according to statistical reports by the U. S. engineers office Friday. The total was 11,557,851 tons, an increase of \$317,846 over October, 1914. The previous high record was 11,489,442 tons in August, 1912.

The milk house and its machinery at the Post dairy farm near Battle Creek were destroyed at a loss of \$5,660 in all funds. The receipts of the general fund in October were \$257,804 and the expenditures \$651,787.

A Lake Shore train struck an automobile driven by Harold King, 20 years old, son of Ernest King, deputy sheriff at Homer, a mile south of Homer, Wednesday, and F. Bennett, 40 years old, a salesman from Grand Rapids, was killed. King was probably fatally injured. A third man in the machine escaped uninjured.

CHURCH MEMBERS RAISE \$5,000 TO HELP MINISTER

REV. DR. N. D. HILLIS.



REV. DR. N. D. HILLIS.

New York—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis has been informed by officials of the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, of which he is pastor, that 200 members of that church have subscribed \$5,000 to finance Dr. Hillis' legal contest with Frank L. Ferguson, formerly president of the board of trustees of Plymouth church and attorney for the pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Hillis has instituted an inquiry through the courts concerning Mr. Ferguson's conduct of his affairs while acting under the power of attorney.

PLANS FOR LARGER ARMY

Garrison Announces Outline of Policy That is Expected to Increase Trained Force to Half Million.

Washington—An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to congress in December by the administration was made public Friday night by Secretary Garrison. Disclosing officially for the first time details of the plan to raise a great continental or citizen army to supplement the regular establishment.

In brief, it is proposed to increase the regular army from 108,000 to 141,543 officers and men (changing the term of enlistment from four years with the colors and three years on furlough to two years with the colors and four years on furlough); to organize a federal citizen army of 400,000 (to be enlisted 133,000 a year for three years); to strengthen the state militia by increased appropriations and closer co-operation; and to spend \$20,000,000 a year for four years on coast defenses and \$25,000,000 a year for four years in the accumulation of reserve material for use by a force of 500,000 men.

Fancy Herd is Released.

Lansing—The state livestock sanitary commission has released from quarantine the Allen and Fields herd of fancy Guernsey cattle at Grass Lake, which for a year has been locked up with foot and mouth disease. The herd is valued at \$25,000.

In October, 1914, 18 of the cattle were shipped to Chicago to the national dairy show and while there contracted the disease.

The release of the cattle enables the owners to complete several sales made at the Chicago show.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Five carloads of cattle which were being shipped through Jackson and were unloaded for feeding, have been purchased by the Michigan state prison and distributed on the prison farms.

Four million Red Cross seals will be sold during the 1915 Christmas season, is the opinion of leaders of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association, handling the sales. In 1914, the sales totaled 2,053,607; in 1913, 1,556,173.

Petrograd, via London—Absence from the fortress of Kovno during the fighting there and inadequate preparation of the defense were charged against General Gregoreff, who was commandant of the fortress when it fell, in the court-martial proceedings at Dvinsk, which resulted in his receiving a sentence of 15 years at hard labor and the loss of all his rights.

Baltimore—General Clinton L. Riggs, of this city, a member of the Philippine commission and secretary of commerce and police Friday announced that he had resigned his post and that his resignation had been accepted by the president.

Pittsburg—H. J. Helms has received a telegram from London announcing the death there Thursday of Sir Robert Laidlaw, 89 years old, president of the World's Sunday School association. Mr. Helms is a member of the executive committee of the association, as was Sir Robert.

Petrograd—Retch Zamilovskiy, one of the prosecutors of Mendel Bells in the famous "ritual murder trial," at Kiev, has been appointed chief of the Russian police.

Earle, Ark.—One thousand acres of land will be presented to President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt as a wedding gift by an organization of large land owners of this section. The land faces the Mississippi river on one side and the St. Francis river on the other. It is well protected by a levee system. It is an ideal location for a hunting preserve.

NOTE TO ENGLAND SOUNDS WARNING

UNITED STATES USES SHARP TERMS IN DISCUSSING BLOCKADE.

HOLDING UP SHIPS ILLEGAL

Great Britain is Informed That She Must Conform to Established Laws and Not to Policy of Expediency.

Washington—The latest note to Great Britain covering interference with American trade since the beginning of the war was made public Sunday. It declares the blockade instituted by the Allies against enemy countries on March 11 is "ineffective, illegal and indefensible."

Notice is served that the American government "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights" and it cannot "with compliance suffer further subordination of its rights and interests."

Ambassador Page, to whom the note was sent by special messenger for delivery to the London foreign office, was instructed by Secretary Lansing "to impress most earnestly" upon the British government that the United States "must insist that the relations between it and his majesty's government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of international conduct to which Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the latter nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for national existence."

Declaring the United States "unhesitatingly assumes" the task of championing the integrity of neutral rights, the note proclaims that the American government will devote its energies to the task, exercising always an impartial attitude.

The note, nearly 15,000 words in length, was made public by agreement between the state department and the British foreign office. It carries with it a voluminous appendix, giving the text of American naval instructions issued in 1862 and a summary and table showing hundreds of vessels detained by British authorities since the beginning of the present war.

The body of the note is divided into 35 points, dealing with all phases of the contraband question, seizures and detentions prior to, as well as after the so-called blockade was instituted, and announces that a separate communication will be sent soon dealing particularly with the "property and right of the British government to include in their list of contraband of war certain articles which have been so included."

In conclusion, after an argument on the law and facts, Secretary Lansing says: "I believe it has been conclusively shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to impose a contraband character upon such cargoes are without justification; that the blockade upon which such methods are partly founded is ineffective, illegal, and indefensible; that the judicial procedure offered as a means of reparation for an international injury is inherently defective for the purpose; and that in many cases jurisdiction is asserted in violation of the law of nations."

"The United States, therefore, cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain for alleged illegalities on their part."

Ann Arbor—Sixteen senior engineers in the University of Michigan have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the highest honor that can be paid an engineer at Michigan.

Battle Creek—Peter E. Nelson, aged fifty-seven, arrested here by United States Immigration Officer P. H. Stratton of Chicago on a charge of embezzlement from a government society at Copenhagen, Denmark, was given an examination.

Flint—While on his way home from the Stevenson school Robert McLaughlin, five-year-old son of Lloyd McLaughlin, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. E. D. Rice, and so badly injured he died a few minutes later in a hospital.

Hesperia—A human skeleton in a sitting posture, buried under about four feet of earth, was the find of Emory Violet and Andrew Knowles on the latter's farm north of this village, where they were working. Physicians say it is that of a white man buried but a few years ago.

Corunna—Shlawassee county "dry" are seeking legal means of preventing the sheriff from carrying out an order of Circuit Judge Miner to the effect that liquor confiscated from local option law violators may be given the county poor farm. The "dry" attorney says the law prescribes that liquor confiscated by the sheriff must be destroyed.

St. Ignace—Farmers on Bois Blanc Island, in the straits of Mackinac, have been suffering the loss of their hogs for the last two months. One farmer, Mr. Todd, has lost 17. The officers have finally located the thieves, half-breeds living in a settlement two miles from Mackinac City. Five arrests have been made.

Bay City—Four young women employed as teachers in the public school of Flint have been occupying two cottages on the Kawakawin river over the week-end. One of the cottages burned to the ground while the two occupants were visiting near by. The second cottage caught fire and the crackling of the flames awakened the sleeping teachers, who fled in their night clothing.

St. Johns—Roscoe Slat, eighteen, of Ovid, and Frank Price, twenty, of Owosso, who were arrested by Sheriff Cramer, charged with taking an automobile from the garage of Edward House of Elsie and driving it without authority, when arraigned before Justice Flynn pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve 60 days in jail. Price served 70 days in the Detroit house of correction some time ago for larceny of a bicycle.

Battle Creek—When Elmer Laplant, a farmer residing at Verona, applied at County Clerk Cady's office for a marriage license, he forgot the name of his bride-to-be. Nevertheless, he got a temporary license and was married, after which he returned and had the papers corrected. The confusion relative to names was then explained. Mrs. Laplant had been married once before and her own maiden name was different from that of her mother's, as her mother had married a second time.

Ann Arbor—The board of regents of the University of Michigan has commissioned W. B. Stratton, Detroit architect, to make a study of a general floor plan, as well as a general layout of the grounds for possible development of the university hospital, and has made Felix Pawlowski assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Announcement is made of a gift of \$500 by Mrs. Josephine McGowan, widow of the late Regent McGowan, to establish a loan fund for needy students in the literary college.

Marshall—F. P. Bennett, aged forty, traveling salesman of Grand Rapids, was instantly killed and Harold King, of Homer, aged twenty, son of Deputy Sheriff Ernest King of that village, was fatally injured when an automobile which young King was driving was struck by a Lake Shore train one mile south of Homer. King did not see the train coming and the car was squarely on the track as the engine struck it. A third man in the car escaped uninjured. King was driving the two salesmen from Litchfield to Homer when the accident occurred.

Marquette—George E. Hamilton's personality, delivered prior to the Michigan supreme court after being sentenced to Marquette prison for attempting to kill Sheriff August Beck of Houghton with an infernal machine, has failed. After being sentenced to prison, Hamilton secured a writ of habeas corpus for himself, and later went to the circuit court and the supreme court in an attempt to win a new trial, after studying law in prison. A dispatch from Lansing says Hamilton was remanded to the custody of the officers, which probably means that he has lost his fight for liberty and must serve out his indeterminate sentence, which has life as a maximum.

Negaunee—Matt Granlund, John C. Johnson, Eli Isattell and Gust Lamml of Negaunee, who arrived home from Loken Verk, Norway, told of the rapid dispersal of the force of upper peninsula miners that the E. J. Longyear company sent there in June to sink a shaft in a copper mine.

Laurium—Fire partly destroyed the Monroe and Danilles blocks in the business section of this city, the loss being estimated at \$45,000. The heaviest losses were J. J. Armitz, J. E. Foley and the F. H. Lantz company. Crossed wires or a defective furnace are believed to have caused the fire.

Flint—A movement for an addition to Hurley hospital, which is run by the city, was launched at a board of commerce luncheon. Hurley hospital is the only public institution in Flint for the care of the sick, and it is overcrowded.

Cadillac—Cadillac's mayor, James Johnston, was defeated by Dr. B. H. McMillen, a former mayor, at the election Tuesday for majority of 124. Commissioner George M. Peoria was defeated by Thomas Kelly by a majority of 175. Commissioner James Whaley was re-elected. Cadillac is under a commission form of government.

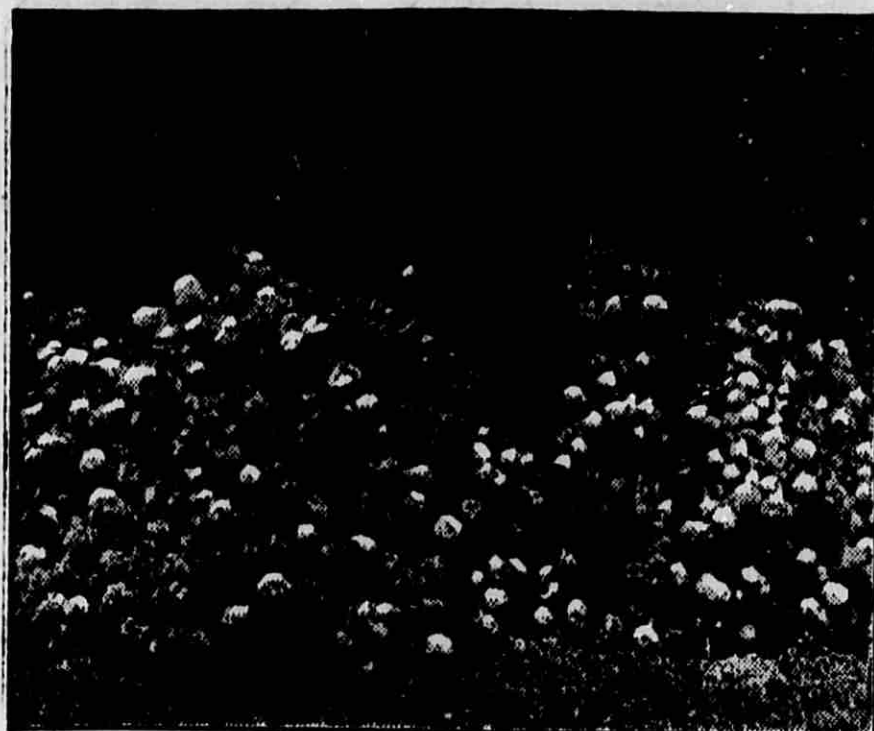
East Lansing—The United States department of agriculture will soon begin a wide campaign for the use of purebred sires on dairy farms of the country, according to Helmer Rabild, in charge of extension work for the dairy division of that department.

Iron Mountain—The body of August Fisher, aged sixty-eight years, a resident of this city for 30 years, was found at Spread Eagle summer resort hanging over the side of a row boat. He was subject to rheumatism and it is thought that he stood up in the boat, lost his balance and was unable to...



# HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs  
Their Care and Cultivation



Showing the Beauty of Massing Hydrangeas.

## PERENNIALS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

There is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants like the hydrangeas, the peonies, the hollyhocks, golden glow, spirea and iris.

These plants require but little attention, and for those who have not much time to devote to the garden, there is no class more desirable.

Most of them will do well in ordinary soils and flourish under conditions unfavorable to the satisfactory development of annuals.

The annuals should be left to those who are here this season and away next. For the permanent residents it is well to consider the merits of this class of plants.

The cultivation of a collection of hardy plant is urged in preference to annuals because the latter class will not prove satisfactory unless a good deal of time and labor are expended on them.

One of the prime arguments in favor of the perennials is—that once established your plants are good for an indefinite period. Your garden does not have to be made every season.

About all this class of plants will ask of you is that in the spring the plants will need to be worked about and freed from the grass which will encroach upon their territory, if allowed to do so, the soil will require fertilizing, and once in three or four years the old plants will be bettered by a division of their roots.

A great many of these can be attended to in a day, and the work is much easier than that of making beds and pulling weeds.

One of the best perennials is the hydrangea. The coloring is beautiful and it lends itself to massing and is lovely in all its stages from the first tender green, through the pink and rose stage on to its russet coloring in the fall.

The hollyhock is another favorite. It comes in a wide range of colors—white, rose, crimson, maroon, and soft yellow—it is a profuse bloomer and does well in almost any kind of soil.

Double hollyhocks are mostly in favor these days, but the single ones are well worth the cultivation. Cut off the old flower-stalks, as soon as the buds on them have developed, and quite frequently new stalks will be sent up late in the season.

In this way one may have hollyhocks until late in the season. Seeds planted in May, June or July will give one dozen of plants from which flowers may be expected the following season.

Great clumps of golden glow or redbeckia make an exceedingly rich show of color. For weeks it is a solid mass of golden blooms, and for cutting we have few better flowers.

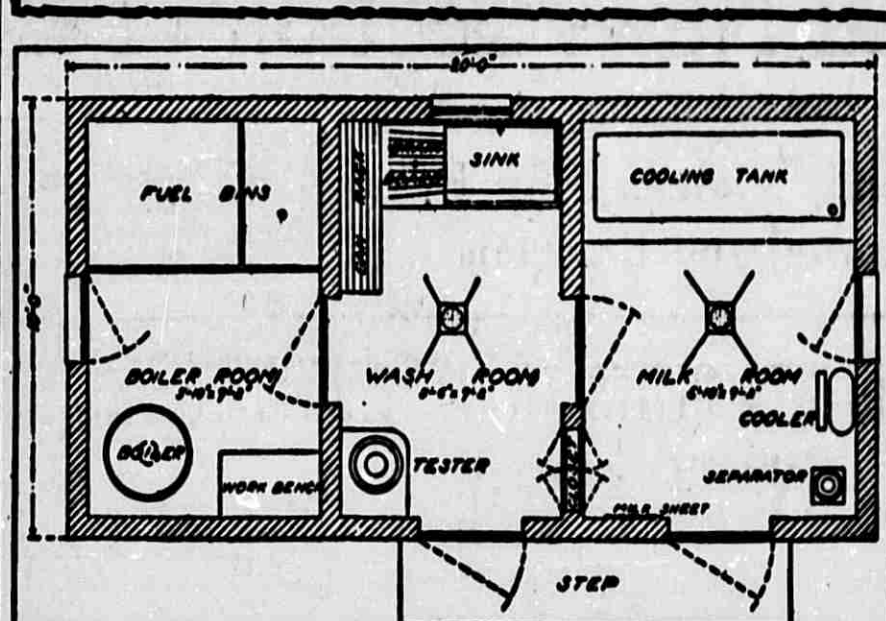
The spirea should be more extensively grown. It would be difficult to find a more exquisitely lovely flowering, with its great plumelike panicles of airy, pink bloom.

The iris should always be given a wonderful planting of palms in a California garden.

HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL. While in the North, East and middle West it is impossible to achieve the beautiful effects possible in the South, there is much that can be done to improve the appearance of the grounds around our homes.

FOR THE WINDOW GARDEN. Shady place, sheltered from the wind. Wrap a black paper or cloth about the bottle to exclude the light, and hide your time. Replenish the water, if necessary.

## SANITARY DAIRY HOUSE IS A NECESSITY



Floor Plan of Dairy House, Showing General Arrangement.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Because recent developments in dairying have caused a large demand for a dairy house which will fulfill sanitary requirements, plans for a practical and inexpensive dairy house are suggested in Farmers' Bulletin 689 of the United States department of agriculture.

For those who are striving to improve the quality of their products such a building is an absolute necessity. Milk which is poured or strained in the barn, or allowed to stand there, is liable to be contaminated by bacteria and to absorb stable odors. As soon as the cow's milk is drawn it should be carried to the dairy house, to be strained and cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. or lower.

An up-to-date sanitary dairy house is provided with all the facilities for cooling milk in the most economical and expeditious manner. For convenience the dairy house should be near the barn, yet so far from it that no barn odors can be detected in the house, and should be on well-drained land which slopes from the house.

The principal purpose in building a dairy house is to provide a place where dairy products may be handled apart from anything else. To carry out this idea it is necessary to divide the interior of the building so that the utensils do not have to be washed in the same room where the milk is handled.

The idea of absolute cleanliness must always be kept in mind; therefore there should be no unnecessary ledges or rough surfaces on which dirt may lodge. Ventilators are necessary to keep the air in the milk room fresh and free from all odors and to carry steam away from the washroom. Windows are of great importance, as they admit sunlight and fresh air and facilitate work. In summer the doors and windows should be screened to exclude flies and other insects.

It is imperative that there be a plentiful supply of cold, running water at the dairy house. If it is not possible to have a regular water system, water supply may be piped from an elevated tank fed by an engine, windmill, hand pump or hydraulic ram. The dairyman can ill afford to spend his time carrying water in a pail to cool milk and wash utensils.

For the proper sterilization of utensils an abundance of steam or hot water is needed. A pail or can may appear to be clean and still may contain numerous bacteria which will hasten the souring of milk, cause bad flavor in butter or cheese, or spread contagion. After the utensils are thoroughly cleaned they should be either scalded with boiling water or steamed.

The dairy house should be so built as to economize labor to the greatest extent. To do this the building must be arranged to avoid unnecessary steps.

It is not possible to submit a plan that will suit all conditions, but it is believed that the accompanying design will meet the needs of the average dairy that ships either milk or cream in cans. This plan is capable of considerable variation to adapt it to a wide sphere of usefulness. For larger dairies the same arrangement may be used on a larger scale, each room being made of greater size.

Outline of Construction and Equipment. The building illustrated herewith is 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, 8 feet 6 inches high in the front, 6 feet 6 inches in the rear, and has a shed roof. The exterior of the building may be covered with shingling and building paper or with weatherboarding and shingles, the decision depending upon expense, durability and appearance.

The interior, however, should be carefully finished, so that the walls and ceiling may be smooth and free from corners or projections on which dust or dirt may accumulate. The building should have a good concrete floor pitched to drain through both traps. The side walls as high as the window should be plastered with cement on metal lathing. The remainder of the walls and ceiling may be covered with matched boards and then painted with a white, washable enamel paint. Ventilating flues should extend through the roof from the ceilings of the cooling room and washroom.

The windows should be hinged, as shown in the drawings, and set to be flush with the inside wall when they are closed. The little closet in the wall between Clean Up the Garden. Remove all trash and rubbish from the garden. If convenient, it is well to plow or spade the land that will be used for garden next year. This will help to get rid of many insects and weeds.

Time to Prune Grapes. As soon as the frost kills the foliage of grapevines they may be pruned back and laid on the ground ready to be covered with earth. This should be covered before the ground freezes.

Handle Squashes Carefully. Squash should be carefully handled in hauling, and placed one layer deep on wooden racks in a warm, well-ventilated storage house.

Turn Winter Into Summer. Nothing ever came so near turning December into June for dairy cattle and sheep as the silo.

Supply Alfalfa With Manure. Supply alfalfa land with an abundance of stable manure.

## Jim's Decision

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

Jim Bennett sat on the sand of Tan-tan island and looked out across the sea, as he had done each day for more than a year. Everybody in Tan-tan knew Jim Bennett, and the ragged old beachcomber moved when his name was mentioned. It was not so much the depths to which he had fallen as the fact that he had fallen so far.

Three years ago he had left San Francisco to make his fortune in the South seas and come back to marry Elsie Dale. But her father was a millionaire, and had other ideas for Elsie's future. Everything depended, then, on Jim's making good on the copra trading trip, in which he had sunk his little capital.

At least, so far as marrying Elsie was concerned. Her father would never consent. Jim knew Jack Dale too well to hope for that. But if the trip succeeded Jim could afford to bear the old man's enmity, and Elsie had said she would.

The ship was wrecked on an uncharted reef off Tan-tan. Jim saw his little capital lost. He had barely the fare home. Despair took hold of him, then the lethargy of the life in the little place. He had sunk down and down. He had at last written to Elsie releasing her—and had forgotten.

He had quite forgotten by the time Elsie's letter arrived. She had told him that she was going to wait three years. If at the end of that time he

did not claim her, she would feel free. But she loved him; let him remember that every day of his life.

At the end of the first year Jim remembered it occasionally. He was tending bar in one of the island saloons. At the end of the second year he had a hazy recollection. Then he was doing odd jobs, in his sober moments, along the wharf. At the end of the third year, when he was nothing but a beachcomber, he remembered again, this time more clearly.

He remembered it when the monthly vessel arrived. He expected that it would carry a letter for him. No letter had been at the post office; and yet, when Jim looked up and saw a young, athletic American, neatly dressed, with sun helmet and blue glasses, approaching him, he was sure that he had come upon business concerning Elsie.

Jim looked up lazily from among the little group of loafers, and wondered how any man could find the energy to walk at that gait in such a sun. The young man drew up to the group and stopped.

"Any of you men know a fellow named Jim Bennett?" he inquired. The man nearest Jim nudged him lazily; the rest did not even shift their eyes from the far horizon.

"Jim Bennett," said Jim, rising. He saw the astonishment upon the young man's face.

"Will you please come over here?" he called to him. He had him about fifty yards away, out of the hearing of the loafers. He might have saved himself the trouble, for those who were not asleep in the shade had already forgotten Jim's existence. When they stood together upon the sand the young man took Jim by the shoulders and swung him round, facing him.

"Are you Jim Bennett or are you lying?" he demanded, in crisp, nervous accents.

For an instant Jim felt the resentment that would have come to any normal man at such treatment; but he remembered that he had left his manhood behind him at the whisky bar in Tan-tan town.

"Jim Bennett," he answered doggedly. "What do you want with me?" The other breathed hard. "Where do you come from?" he demanded. "I must have proofs of what you say. Who is the woman to whom you are engaged?"

"You mean Miss Dale, I suppose," drawled Jim, and the other let his hands drop from his shoulders and stared at him hopelessly.

"Are you drunk or sunstruck?" he inquired presently.

"Usually both," answered Jim truthfully. "Today, as it happens, I haven't found any reason for giving me the proof. How about you?" The young man clasped him on the shoulder.

"Listen to me," he said quietly. "You must have been a man once, from all I've heard of you. I recognize you now from your photograph, although that beard makes you look quite different. Miss Dale's father is dead. He has left her his whole fortune. She wanted me to come and find you and

bring you back to her. She loves you, and pride doesn't count. She knows what you must have been through, and she's going to ask you to marry her, once she gets you at her side. Understand?"

Jim understood. The thought of the Dale millions at his command was paralyzing; it galvanized him into life. He looked up, to see the young man recovering his face.

"Fifty thousand dollars?" he said suddenly. "No—wait!" He pulled out the pocketbook again. "Here's a hundred. Do you think you can get washed and cleaned and have a new suit and good linen on your back, ready to sail on the ship tomorrow?"

Jim pocketed the money mechanically. "I suppose so," he muttered. "What's your hurry?"

"Because," said the other gravely, "Miss Dale is on board. That's why. And the boat in the world couldn't deserve your luck."

Somehow the new clothes, the luxury of a bath, had put new manhood into Jim. He lay in bed early in the morning in the hotel and speculated what he would do with the Dale millions. He would go to San Francisco, of course. He would build a palace there. He would have automobiles, fine clothes, cigars, all the physical luxuries which he had been denied so long. And—he would marry Elsie at the first opportunity, to keep his hold on her.

He got up and dressed. He was just about to leave the room when the young man entered. He surveyed Jim with a grimmer smile than before.

"You haven't shaved off your beard," he said.

"No," said Jim thoughtfully. "It looks—more manly, I think."

"The—er—er—er," he stammered. It penetrated the man's contempt. Jim winced. It was the first moment of self-realization in many a year.

"Why have you done all this for me?" he asked, looking at the other curiously. "Do you know, I believe—I believe you are in love with Elsie yourself."

"Miss Dale from you, please," replied the other. "Yes, I am in love with her, if you wish to know it. And if I hadn't found you I think she would have married me."

"Then why did you find me?" muttered Jim.

The other choked down an expletive. "If you're ready," he said coldly, "we'll start right away."

Jim went out with him. And now, surveyed by the curious inhabitants of the little settlement, the target of their sneering glances, Jim felt suddenly more ashamed than he had ever felt before in all his life. And for the first time he really understood the depths of his degradation.

He had been a worthless beachcomber, while she had waited for him, loved him, and accepted him. He had lived the life of a dog, while she had lived the life of a woman. He had thought of nothing but the Dale millions, nothing at all of the love that had been true to him.

Unconsciously he held his head higher and swung back the scornful gestures, the looks, the thinly veiled jeers. They should learn some day that there was that spark of manhood in him which would kindle the old fires!

He knew that his past was utterly dead. And so, walking at the side of his companion, he boarded the boat. There was a delay, a brief delay. The young man turned to him and said:

"Remember, Bennett, my lips are sealed forever. You have your own future and hers to make or mar. I know her love for you, and that is why I shall remain silent. Can you honor it? Promise me that from this forward you will strive with might and main to be worthy of her."

"I promise," answered Jim humbly, and the young man looked at him strangely. This seemed to be a new man—he had known nothing but a beachcomber, approaching him, he was sure that he had come upon business concerning Elsie.

Authority on Steel. Sir Robert Hadfield, who has been selected by the British government to assume charge of the engineering works that it has obtained power to take over for the manufacture of war material, is one of the greatest living authorities on the production of steel.

## STYLES ARE VARIED

REALLY NOTHING DEFINITE HAS BEEN ARRIVED AT.

Skirt of Last Autumn, However, May Be Said to Be Definitely Shelved—Cuirass Bodice Will Be a Boon for Many.

There is no settlement of the fashion question yet. Happily, the various styles which were brought over for our selection are swinging from one alibi to another like a pendulum. There is reason to be happy about it, because it spells a certain degree of safety for the woman who knows what she wants and can find it in the heterogeneous assortment that is offered.

Some of the best American designers are insisting on the moderately narrow skirt, but the skirt of last autumn is definitely done for and must be shelved. The wide tunic over the skimpy underskirt belongs to a day that is done. The coats of last autumn are not as hopeless as the skirts and bodices, but possibly it is easier to get a new suit than alter an old skirt.

However, no one can lay a finger on any one fashion and say it is the ruling one. There seems still to be uncertainty as regards the best fashion to choose for an established winter style.

The cuirass bodice is one of the revived fashions that women greet with approval. It saves one the need of worry about the waist line. No matter what the new corsets are unable to do to flesh that has hardened into stubbornness, the medieval bodices, made of any cloth, hides a thin line and leaves the onlooker ignorant of the size of the waist beneath.

The metal cloth is preferred by Jenny for these bodices and she uses them over voluminous skirts of tulle or lace. Sometimes the lace is of metal over a taffeta foundation, and the bodice is of heavily brocaded satin or velvet. Blue predominates as a color. Black is rarely used in this kind of a frock, although Premet has sent over a model with a white tulle skirt embroidered in rhinestones that has a bodice of black plush. This has straight lines at the side and the medieval décolletage, but it does not

something else. The consequence is that all kinds of chin-enveloping collars have many to their appearance. (Copyright, 1915, by the "Culture Newspaper Syndicate.")

## HAT AND COIFFURE STYLES

White Felt Headgear Likely to Be the Favorite of the Younger Generation—Bead Trimmings.

The younger generation will find the hat of white felt, trimmed with a bow of ribbon or a band and tassel of beads, usually becoming, while their elders will wear the toque or sailor of fabric.

Speaking of bead trimmings, nine out of ten hats have small porcelain beads used in some form or other to adorn the brim or crown. There are borders in conventional designs of one, two or three color combinations; tassels and cords formed of beads; bead fringe and bead encrusted bands worn in true American-Indian style.

Just one word more about the new coiffures. The broad-brimmed sailor has brought about a change in the arrangement of our tresses. It can no longer be drawn back, smooth and waveless, as it was for the summer hats, but must be wavy and looser at the sides.

The proper fashion to wear the sailor is tipped over one side, and this means that there must be softening strands of hair puffed out at the sides. "Straws show which way the wind blows," they said, and judging from present indications the hat of felt or fabric promises to crowd out of existence the once popular velvet chapeau.

## PETTICOAT MUST BE FLUFFY

But Flare Must Always Be Arranged That It Falls From the Knees.

Petticoat widths are from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 yards. Plain and accordion-plaited flounces are run with cording to remove any falling closely around the ankles or above, as few petticoats come to the ankles. If a petticoat matches the suit, it is likely to be of African brown, taupe, Russian green, black, wine, navy or purple. Plaided petticoats are darker than usual, but of rich combinations. The flare all comes from the knees down.

Chiffon and Georgette crepe petticoats are made of every shade known in dresses, from white to black. They are usually of white, flesh, black, navy, taupe, African brown, dark green or purple. A cotton petticoat should always be worn under one of chiffon, of the same color, but not as wide.

Princess styles to wear with one-piece dresses are made of cotton, mesh, saline, taffeta, crepe or lingerie cotton. A fine quality mohair fabric is used for petticoats, in all the shades, is very lustrous, and is washable and dust shedding and will not crack or crease. For those who prefer flimsy cotton and lace petticoats under an evening dress to one of silk fine and gaudie is made up with tiny ruffles and val lace.

Crope petticoats that clean and launder are gathered to a deep-hoop yoke, with an accordion-plaited flounce lower down, headed by a satin ribbon run in a casing, tied at the back. White crepe petticoats of a very dressy nature are flounced with hand-painted net.

## PAYS TO CARE FOR CLOTHES

Avoidance of Creases and Wrinkles Means Much to the Life of Feminine Garments.

Never leave your suits or dresses lying on a chair or on the bed rail, but put a hanger in them the minute you take them off. It is simply a matter of habit and it is just as easy to learn to slip a hanger into your coat and put it on a chair, to hang up later. Creases and wrinkles wear out the cloth and the only way to keep your clothes free of wrinkles is to hang them up when you remove them.

Shoes, too, retain their shape much longer if trees are kept in them. You can always tell the shoes which are neglected by their wrinkled, shapeless look. It is a matter of a moment or two to slip shoe trees into your boots when you take them off, and this will prevent the leather from relaxing. Footgear which has no acquaintance with shoe trees usually splits and cracks just twice as quickly as the well-cared for variety. If you rub a little vaseline into your shoes

## EVENING DRESS



The model is of cream-colored lace with a peplum of lace coming to a point on each side. The waist is made of lace laid in plaits. The shoulder straps are of blue velvet and ribbons hold the waist in place. A rose is placed in the front of the waist where the shoulder straps are sewn. A satin girdle completes the costume.

something else. The consequence is that all kinds of chin-enveloping collars have many to their appearance. (Copyright, 1915, by the "Culture Newspaper Syndicate.")

## HAT AND COIFFURE STYLES

White Felt Headgear Likely to Be the Favorite of the Younger Generation—Bead Trimmings.

The younger generation will find the hat of white felt, trimmed with a bow of ribbon or a band and tassel of beads, usually becoming, while their elders will wear the toque or sailor of fabric.

Speaking of bead trimmings, nine out of ten hats have small porcelain beads used in some form or other to adorn the brim or crown. There are borders in conventional designs of one, two or three color combinations; tassels and cords formed of beads; bead fringe and bead encrusted bands worn in true American-Indian style.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Lowell, Michigan. F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid. ONE YEAR \$1.00. SIX MONTHS \$0.60. THREE MONTHS \$0.35.

Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan as second class matter.

The reverend gentleman from across the briny deep, who began a fire-in-the-rear campaign on President Wilson before taking out citizenship papers, and then started a libel suit on the Grand Rapids News, has learned from the court's decision, that the newspaper did its duty in calling him to order.

FRIENDS of The Ledger are urged to remember its job printing department. A country newspaper's sources of revenue are its subscriptions, its advertising and its job printing.

It's true that Michigan's appropriation bills were passed by a Republican legislature; but did Governor Ferris make an effort to trim any of them? On the contrary, did he not try to increase the state tax commissioners' salaries and to evade a plain provision of the state law by a mere dodge?

JUSTICE CRESWELL of Grand Rapids can see through a grindstone. After pronouncing a 'fairly-days' jail sentence on a man who drove an automobile while drunk, he threw in a refreshing lecture. The culprit was told that before his time

People Ask Us What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend Jexall Orderlies.

was up he might remember that booze and gasoline wouldn't mix; and that the safety of pedestrians and sober motorists demands that drunken drivers be punished.

A GOOD start is half the battle. As some one has said "A thing well begun is half done." The trouble with some folks is that they wait so long for big opportunities they waste all the little ones.

That's right, young friend. "Start somewhere." THE President in his New York address denounced the introduction of the sectarian issue into American politics.

WHEN people meddle with the affairs of others they are apt to find themselves in the state of the fellow who had a bear by the tail. It's a good money-making scheme to mind one's own business.

A WORKMAN at the Lowell Municipal Light & Power plant last Thursday, owing to the begrudging of a short suspension of service by Belding, came as near to his death as a man can and live.

"MR. EDITOR, you didn't put this in the paper," or "You forgot this," or "You made a mistake." Good gracious, yes; but we got a thousand things right.

YES, the wets won out in Ohio; but by such a tremendous reduced vote that another "victory" like it will put the saloons of that state out of business.

direction. By many steps we shall gain the goal at last. "Is your papa asleep, Dorothy?" "His eyes is, ainty, but not his nose."

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THE suffrage defeat in Pennsylvania proves a great moral triumph for the cause. Instead of losing by 150,000 as first claimed, suffrage actually won the state outside of Philadelphia, and lost that by about 40,000.

PERMITS the consent of the Pere Marquette company to leave its Moseley station open Sunday evenings, for the comfort of its patrons in that vicinity, The Ledger hopes that our Moseley friends will so appreciate the concession that the company will have no regrets for having made it.

SUNDAY saloon closing in Chicago is vindicating itself and gaining in public favor. Other cities are taking notice and will follow suit.

COONS' for Quality.

Men Think Because of the Fame of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

that they must be high priced! But they're NOT!

Even though they're finished better than most any clothes we know of— Thought made by hand [every stitch]—by experts who are known to be at the very TOP— Though they're of the finest American and foreign wools— And guaranteed to be all a fellow could possibly ASK them to be— They're no higher price than the commonplace ones!



Varsity Fifty Five Challenges Them All!

Priced at \$15 to \$25

So Does Varsity Six Hundred!

The Stylish Overcoat

"Gordon" Furs

Ye Auto Owners! A black beaver shell with rat lining, Persian lamb collar. A fur-lined coat that is durable yet very light. Intended for auto use. Priced Low at \$38.

Gordon Furs Are "Better Values." That's Why They're Here.

"Notair" Sweaters The biggest and most complete assortment of sweaters this store has ever shown. This is especially true of our dress auto work gloves. Priced to be "Better Values." 50c up.

COONS The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

direction. By many steps we shall gain the goal at last. "Is your papa asleep, Dorothy?" "His eyes is, ainty, but not his nose." IF PAPA had a nose for news, he would make a good reporter for erring newspapers.

Ernest Althaus and family spent Sunday with Anthony Kallinger and family. Mrs. D. P. Atwater of Lowell spent Thursday at the farm with Mrs. J. C. Andrews and family.

SUBDUED MUSCULAR SPASMS AND PAINS—NEED NOT BE! That is—if you use the right remedy. Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in every home—for young and old.

GRATTAN CENTER Peter Elkins is nursing two broken ribs. Edwin Brooks, John Hessler, W. M. Jenks and Ben Baker left Monday

George Stahl is busy setting up the tent these days over the arrival of a fine little daughter at his home Nov. 1. The Miss answers to the name of Marie L.

ALTON. Nov. 8.—Miss Louisa Church leaves this week Tuesday for Mevin to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Converse. "Bound to Win" club met with Miss Ida Wigdus last Friday evening.

CAN'T TALK

But Would Like to Tell His Experience. If Michigan horses could talk, some might say to their owners what Chasney Bolton's (of Chittanooga, N. Y.) would say, if it could speak, namely, that a simple liniment "removed some mighty bad galls."

DISTRICT NO. FIVE

Roy Denning of Freeport is looking after the matters at home while his brother Charles is moving his personal property to his new home near Benum.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Ozel Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Royal King at Alto. Inah Long visited his son Bert in Freeport Sunday.

MOSELEY

Nov. Gottfried Herf's little daughter had the misfortune to get a bone in her arm broken one day last week. Miss Helen Andrews spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Ford.

"I Don't Feel Good" That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bodies only need cleansing. Jexall Orderlies will do the trick and make you feel fine.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Kent in Chancery. Charles Johnson, Complainant vs. Eunice Johnson, Defendant.

A session of said court held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county, this fourth day of October, 1917.

Examination, counterchecked and entered by me: Robt. G. Hill, Register.

Farmers Attention!

Am in the market for your Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans and Seeds. For highest prices call Chas. E. Jakeway, Phone No. 50, or call at my elevator, Lowell, Mich.

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY

LOWELL, MICH.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use. It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish. Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets Will Relieve Your Indigestion. D. G. Look.

Four Royal Contributions to the Coffee Cup. There is a Royal Valley Coffee Brand for every coffee taste. One of our popular blends is sure to meet your requirements.

Farming is the most independent life and safest business there is today. We have 120 acres, one mile from McBride, 95 acres under cultivation, two houses, 3 barns, windmill and silo.

KITCHEN ECONOMY! You can not save money as long as your profits go into the garbage can. And that is where impure and unwholesome groceries and provisions often find their way.

Maxwell The "Wonder Car" Quiet Clutch—Runs in Oil. The clutch of the new Maxwell operates in a bath of oil. This makes it remarkably smooth and velvety in engagement.



NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON



Uncle Sam to Send Toys to the Eskimo Children

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam, a generous father to the children under his official care, is preparing to feed, clothe and provide proper shelter for the native colony on the seal reserve of the Pribilof Islands.



Bids have been asked for, and the specifications show that the government requires everything from boxes and compasses for the youngsters in the reserves to arms and ammunition, boots and shoes, furniture and carpets, groceries, hay and grain, paints, oils and glass, clothing, lumber, tools and implements and other supplies and articles of general merchandise, such as would be used by a community of from two hundred to three hundred persons.

Little Eskimo kids in the frozen North are to have the opportunity of every American lad to learn to play baseball.

Forty-eight Ingersoll watches are to be supplied.

Among the grocery items is one for 300 pounds of candy, American mixed, in balls. As a luxury there will be in addition 24 pounds of first-grade candy, assorted.

Among the canned goods and grocery luxuries are such items as muscat grapes, Bahama pineapples, asparagus, strawberries, jelly, almonds, olives, salad oil and other food articles to serve as dessert or dress the table on state occasions.

There are tam-o-shanters for the girls, ribbon and side and back combats. To satisfy male tastes, the government has called for bids for 5,000 domestic cigars, 1,000 Bahama cigars, ten boxes of cigarette paper and many hundreds of pounds of smoking tobacco.

Among the items of drugs and medical and hospital supplies is an operating table. Four hundred long tons of coal are needed. The government wants fifty sheep, two sows, almost one hundred chickens and turkeys and geese.

Washington Man Harvests Old Shells on His Farm

WHEN John Martin acquired his large, peaceful-looking farm near Giesler, he had no idea that the little suspected that the terrors of war would have him sitting up at nights through sheer anxiety.



He shells, some spherical and some cylindrical, had been resting quietly in the mud of the Anacostia river and were hauled out when the river bottom was used to reclaim portions of the flats.

"Boss," he said, "what does it do for?" Martin took one careful look and turned very pale. The cap of the ancient missile was in place. One good job and almost anything might happen.

"You take that far, far away," ordered Martin. "Take it to the remotest section of the field and set it down carefully."

On other portions of the field similar unwelcome discoveries were made. Now was this the time to turn the project of modern appearance and evidently in the best of health. All of these were heaped up in a pile about the size of a fat-topped desk.

Museum Teaches Human Side of American History

A RECENT report on the United States National museum gives an account of the origin and development of the division of history which will appeal to every American.



House from the time of Martha Washington to that of a recent administration. These costumes are so exhibited on lay figures as to bring out the full effects of the gowns, although no effort has been made to reproduce the faces of the individuals.

Among the costumes and uniforms of American men shown are a uniform and dress suit of George Washington, a court suit of Gen. Thomas Pinckney, the court dress and other attire of James Monroe, and the uniform coat of Gen. Andrew Jackson, worn at the battle of New Orleans.

Doric Column as Sample of the Lincoln Memorial

A DORIC column of pure white marble, forty-four feet in height and about seven feet in diameter, rises on the north side of the central terrace of the plateau forming the foundation of the \$2,000,000 marble memorial to President Lincoln in West Potomac park.



It was erected by the contractors for the superstructure, mainly to demonstrate the beauty and effect of Colorado Yule marble, the stone of which the memorial is to be constructed.

The features of the memorial, as designed by Henry Bacon, is a colonnade of the Doric order, containing a statue of Lincoln of heroic size. That colonnade will consist of 36 Doric columns, symbolizing the Union of 1865, each column representing a state existing at the time of Lincoln's death.

It is to be taken down to permit of the construction of the walls of the Memorial hall standing within the proposed colonnade.

Communing With Oneself. It is in his power, whenever that shall choose, to retire into himself. For nowhere with more quiet or with more freedom from trouble does a man retire, particularly when he has within him such thoughts as by looking into them he immediately finds perfect tranquillity.—Marcus Aurelius.

Wasted Her Breath. Paul had taken off his shoes and one still remained in the middle of the floor. Little Ruth came running in and accidentally stepped on it. "Oh, excuse me," she exclaimed, and she turned and saw no one except an old shoe. Angry she said, "Why, you ain't no one, and I wasted my breath all for nothing."

Drawing a Close Distinction. "What is your reason for thinking your party ought to be successful next election?" "I didn't say it ought to be successful," replied Senator Sorghum, firmly. "I said it is going to be."

Newspapers to the English Fleet. The newspapers for the fleet committee of the London chamber of commerce continues to send over one hundred thousand newspapers each week to the ships of the British grand fleet, as well as books and magazines.

GROW YOUR OWN FEED

More Cowspeas Could Be Grown to Advantage of Dairyman.

Cost of Milk Can Be Greatly Reduced by Replacing Part of Concentrates in Rotation With Silage—Alfalfa is Cheapest.

Too many dairy farmers are running to the mills and feed stores for supplies for their dairy cows. They know they need concentrates, but do not study the problem of feeding to a conclusion. Down in Tennessee they raise a great deal of cowpeas hay, and think much of it.

The Tennessee station has helped the farmers immensely by experimenting with the different feeds for dairy and beef cattle. The investigators find that the cost of milk can be greatly reduced by replacing a part of the concentrates in a ration with silage, because of its succulent and palatable nature.

A ton of alfalfa or pea hay can be produced at a cost of from \$3 to \$5, whereas wheat bran costs from \$20 to \$25. From two to three tons of pea hay and from three to five tons of alfalfa can be obtained from an acre of land; hence there is a great advantage in the utilization of these roughnesses in the place of wheat bran.

Alfalfa and pea hay cannot be substituted to the best advantage for cottonseed meal, as this foodstuff is so very rich in protein, that a larger bulk must be consumed than the capacity of the average cow will permit.

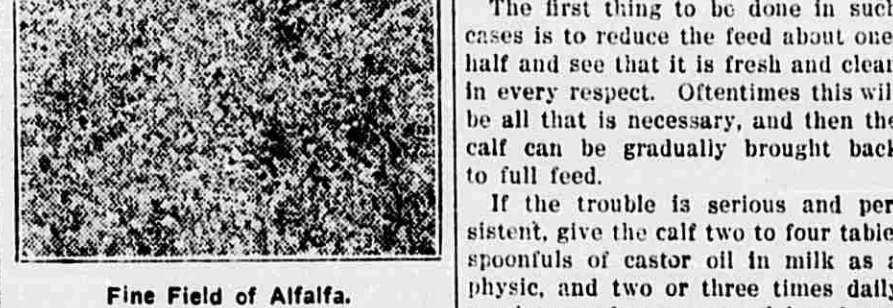
The substitution of a roughness rich in protein for an expensive concentrate will enable the dairyman to make milk and butter at a less cost and will thus solve one of his most serious problems.

In substituting alfalfa for wheat-bran, it will be best to allow one and one-half pounds of alfalfa to each pound of wheat bran; and the results are likely to prove more satisfactory if the alfalfa is fed in a finely-chopped condition.

These tests indicate that with alfalfa hay at \$10 a ton and wheat bran at \$20, the saving effected by substituting alfalfa for wheat bran would be \$2 for every 100 pounds of butter and 18.8 cents for every 100 pounds of milk.

When alfalfa was fed under the most favorable conditions, a gallon of milk was obtained for 5.7 cents, and a pound of butter for 10.4 cents. When pea hay was fed, the lowest cost of a gallon of milk was 5.2 cents, and a pound of butter 9.4 cents.

In localities where pea hay has grown well, it can be utilized to replace alfalfa; and in sections where alfalfa can be grown, this crop can be substituted for pea hay with satisfaction.



Fine Field of Alfalfa.

low in Missouri Valley Farmer. Stock cannot learn to open this fastening, as they will a slide and sometimes a gate peg. Also, a gate fastened in this way cannot be worked open by the wind.

Why He Mourns. The hard-worked humorist is sad. It must not be forgotten. Some days his stuff is merely bad. And others simply rotten.

Difficult Situation. "Well, women vote in your district now." "Yes, and I hardly know how to campaign among 'em."

Modern Facilities. "Do you live in the city or the country?" "My residence is what you might call hyphenated. I'm a commuter."

Point of View. Tomdix—She certainly isn't handsome, and she hasn't even got a good figure.

Good Use of Farm Products. No other stock will consume a larger variety of common farm products and convert them into a marketable shape more readily than sheep.

Intensive Gardening. Intensive gardening means a liberal supply of vegetables for family use even from the small garden.

Use Shotgun Gun. Where you have two or more gallons of milk or cream to handle and keep cool, about the best and cheapest vessel for keeping it is what is called the shotgun can.

Winter Egg Producers. Pullets hatched early enough to mature and commence laying in October or November can be relied upon to produce a good share of the winter eggs.

Keep Milk Cool. Milk begins to sour within a few minutes after it is taken from the cow if it is not cooled. The bacteria that cause souring do not thrive in cold milk. Therefore, to keep milk or cream sweet, cool it without delay.

FRUITFUL CAUSE OF SCOURS Neglect to Clean Drinking Pail Properly After Use Will Bring on Disease—Don't Overfeed.

Do not overfeed a calf at any time, as that is quite sure to bring on indigestion, resulting in scours. If any feed is left in the pail, or any symptoms of scours are noticed, cut down on the feed. If this does not cure the calf, feed dried blood for several days. A table-spoonful or more should be given at a feed. This seldom fails to check the disease.

One fruitful cause of scours is neglecting to clean the drinking pail properly each time after use. Wash it thoroughly. Use a brush with bristles at the end, so that the corners at the bottom of the pail will be reached. Then place the bucket so that the sunshine will reach all parts of the interior. A calf fed from a filthy pail cannot do well, no matter how well it is treated otherwise.

Profits of Dairy Cow. The profits of a dairy cow can be anticipated and realized with a greater degree of surety than in any other phase of farming. A mature crop of grain and a high price for it may be anticipated, but seasons and conditions of market may be unfavorable. Feed for cows, and a good, steady market, are as sure as anything can be in this world of production.

Watering Horses. Get your horses accustomed to drinking before the noon feed and do not water them again until two hours after they have finished eating. Watering them too soon after the noon feed may cause colic.

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GOOD JOKES

FRUIT OF KNOWLEDGE. A certain English gardener was the father of numerous sons, so numerous, in fact, that it became necessary to call the roll at bedtime to see if all were present. This method was also followed at meal time, each being served when he answered to his name. One day when all were assembled the usual proceeding commenced.

"Orace!" called the father. "Ere, sir!" said Horace.

"Arry!" "Present," was the reply. "Erny!" Now, Henry was just commencing Latin and he saw a good chance to air his newly acquired knowledge, so on hearing his name he called "Adamu!"

"Well," said the father, on whom this learning was evidently lost, "stand back and give 'em an ain't a chance."—National Monthly.

THE USUAL WAY. First Autoist—Is that the same automobile you bought this spring? Second Autoist—All except the body and three wheels.

Different Kinds. One optimist will seek to grow a wiser race than this; Another merely strives to show that ignorance is bliss.

The Place to Sleep. Church—I see it is said that a botanist in Philadelphia has succeeded in putting a plant to sleep. Gotham—In Philadelphia, did you say?

Yes, in Philadelphia. "Don't suppose they'll ever be able to wake it then."

Merely Bluffing. "Somehow I always suspect the promoter who says: 'We court the fullest investigation.'"

Why so? "He reminds me of a man who shouts, 'I want justice!' and then quakes at the thought of getting it."

Kings. "The time is fast approaching when the world will have no kings," said the plain citizen.

"How are you going to play cards without 'em?" asked the practical one.

Cutting Wood. Bill—You know the authorities warn us to cut a particle of wood in the Adirondacks every where.

Bill—But suppose a person wanted to sharpen a lead pencil?

Her Only Chance. "Confound that woman! I wish she would quit talking to her husband all the play."

You ought not to blame her. He's gone during each intermission."

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Profits of Dairy Cow. The profits of a dairy cow can be anticipated and realized with a greater degree of surety than in any other phase of farming. A mature crop of grain and a high price for it may be anticipated, but seasons and conditions of market may be unfavorable. Feed for cows, and a good, steady market, are as sure as anything can be in this world of production.

Watering Horses. Get your horses accustomed to drinking before the noon feed and do not water them again until two hours after they have finished eating. Watering them too soon after the noon feed may cause colic.

Use Shotgun Can. Where you have two or more gallons of milk or cream to handle and keep cool, about the best and cheapest vessel for keeping it is what is called the shotgun can.

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DESIGNS IN NECKWEAR

FINES, SHEER VOILE IS A NEW MATERIAL WHICH MAY BE MADE UP AT HOME INTO THE DAIKINET OF DRESS ACCESSORIES.

Neckwear designs this season differ radically from those of last year because of the change from low to high neck. This naturally means either a considerable expenditure for new neckwear or considerable sewing in spare time at home.

Homemade neckwear can be quite as dainty as that seen in the shops, and can be produced at much less cost.

Very fine, sheer voile is a new material used for neckwear. It is intended to supersede organdie, and I believe it will quickly find favor for no reason other than that it is very easily laundered. Since neckwear, to be attractive, must be ever fresh, anything which will tend to lessen the laundry work is sure to be appreciated.

Net is a close second to voile. This, too, is not difficult to keep clean, and it wears like iron.

Net is lightly embroidered this year. For example, a little vine in the front of the chemise divides and runs on either side of the collar. This is worked with medium fine embroidery cotton in solid satin and outline stitch. The work is easy to do if the design be backed with tissue paper. The paper can be pulled away when the embroidery is finished.

The fluffy side frill is in vogue again. A jabot thus adorned will do much to redeem a somber-looking dress or an out-of-date waist. There should be a number of these fluffy frills lying about at home, as it was so popular a model not long ago. Those who must make them will need, for one jabot, half a yard of pretty insertion and from three-quarters to one yard of edging for the frill—according to the width of the frill.

English eyelet embroidery is favored above all else for the strip, though some frills of fine voile are edged with a narrow flit lace and attached to a strip of the lace—but wider. Some models show the frill on both sides of the strip. In this case the jabot ends just below the bust and the frill is carried all around.

Tiny pearl buttons are used for trimming neckwear, in place of the little linen buttons of last year. They have no visible means of attachment, but are known as trimming buttons. The ordinary pearl buttons with holes for sewing are not the proper thing.

These are small details, but they mark the up-to-date neckwear; and one might as well get the correct thing when purchasing.

All neckwear apparently closes in front. The net chemises, however, frequently close in the back, but show a decoration which disguises this fact. For example, there may be embroidery and buttons or frills of lace down the

board, illustrates how this should be done. D and D indicate the strips of silk binding (the edge of the board, B is the silk forming the pocket, and C is the board itself. Sheets of blotting paper must be cut to fit and slipped into the pockets on either side, and letters and papers can also be tucked in at the sides in the manner shown.

The cover is made of some of the same brown silk and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon to match, and lined with soft silk. Ribbon strings are provided to secure the case when covered with the flap, as shown by the small sketch. Initials of the owner can be worked in silk where indicated.

Leghorns for Summer. Leghorn straw hats are a pleasant revival. Nothing could be lovelier for the warm weather hat with this frocks than a leghorn at its best. And this summer's hats in leghorn are at their best. They are soft, with undulating crowns, and they are trimmed with velvet, flowers and chiffon in a charming way. Little manipulates flat leghorn plaques into smart little tricornes that fit with especial jauntness above some of the new frocks.

Embroidered Pockets. The little embroidered pockets which have long ribbons attached, so that they can be suspended from the bedpost or fastened to the rod of a brass or iron bed, are most convenient. Some of these little pockets are made of covered cardboard, circular in shape. Two covered circles are overlapped half way around with an eye on a branch of a tree embroidered on one side.

How to Clean Suede. If you are wearing a pair of fashionable shoes, it goes without saying that they have some suede somewhere in their make-up. They have suede tops or they have suede trimmings or some place there is some suede. Also, as a matter of fact, the suede becomes soiled rather easily. Now, there are several sorts of cleaner or sold for suede and all of them are fairly good. But a woman who has had much experience with cleaning suede says that the best way to clean it is to rub it with a fine emery cloth.

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HOUSE DRESS OF NAVY SERGE

Clever Needlewoman May Fashion Garment From Costume Which Did Duty Last Year.

Here is a quiet little house dress of very fine navy serge, trimmed with graduated bands, and having sleeves and waistband of black taffetas. The simple guimpe filling up the square hiatus and the high collar are of organdie gauze, the finest of the lingerie material procurable, that has yet a certain stability of its own. There is, moreover, a renovating suggestion in this scheme. An existing possession in the guise of a black satin or taffeta dress, that is essentially of last year's

modeling, could have the skirt cut up to fashion the bands, while the black sleeves would save at least three-quarters of a yard of new material, and possibly more, as the serge bodice is such a very slight affair.

board, illustrates how this should be done. D and D indicate the strips of silk binding (the edge of the board, B is the silk forming the pocket, and C is the board itself. Sheets of blotting paper must be cut to fit and slipped into the pockets on either side, and letters and papers can also be tucked in at the sides in the manner shown.

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How to Clean Suede. If you are wearing a pair









**Rupture Sufferers**  
Can be shown in ten minutes that their rupture can be cured. Write for free catalog.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.  
436 Powers' Theatre Building  
**ANTI-ENLISTMENT LEAGUE FORMING**

New York — An anti-enlistment league, pledging all male members over 18 years of age to refrain from enlisting for any international war in which United States may become involved, is forming at 61 Quincy street, Brooklyn, N. Y., not far from the Navy Yard, where hundreds of United States Marines are held in readiness to leave at a moment's notice for any part of the world where American interests are threatened.

And the Marines are all "hot up" over the matter, too. "Telling it" to them has its drawbacks, for, as "Johnnies-on-the-spot," they form the first line of the national mobile defense, and they cannot get the viewpoint of the peace-at-any-price propagandists who have established headquarters close by.

"The United States Marine Corps is up to maximum strength this minute and is ready to a man for anything that may arise," said a grizzled old gannery sergeant when told the news. "Let 'em strike the home enemy of the foreign kind, and they'll always find the Marines able to give a good account of themselves. We sometimes need a few men to fill our ranks, but we've never yet had to call in the kind of male bipeds who wanted to know who the enemy was going to be before they enlisted. The United States Marine Corps is no place for a milksop, mollycoddle, or half-hearted man, for we're always in the thick of something or other, and we like to have a ticklish job to do. Look at Haiti. No, sir, these anti-enlistment people do not realize what the surest protection against war, and the stronger our armed forces are the less likelihood there is of a surprise attack by an unscrupulous enemy. The United States Marine Corps (which is neither army or navy), has a scant ten thousand men with which to hold the foe at bay in the early stages of an invasion. These ten thousand are ready to a man and a button, but instead of ten we should have fifty thousand strong, to insure against war and as a means of protection against an unjust aggression. Perhaps if New York was bombarded by a foreign fleet the headquarters of the anti-enlistment league would remove from Quincy street, Brooklyn, to the Navy Yard, maybe. Stranger things than that have happened."

**THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION**  
By the Governor.

The people of the United States are grateful to the Infinite Father for their capacity and disposition to appreciate the bounties of nature. Through this appreciation, man cheerfully applies his labor to the earth in order that her bounties may serve as a means for realizing the essential joys of life. Abundant harvests are simply a necessary means to an end. The measuring unit of life is not to be found in bushels of grain, or potatoes, or fruits, or coal, or copper, or silver, or gold, or houses, or lands, but in the laughter of children around the hearthstone, in the love and loyalty of the home. "Home is the nation's safety." In the year nineteen hundred fifteen, we are grateful for the benediction that rests upon the American home. In the great Commonwealth of Michigan we are, in common with all the other states, the recipients of the richest blessings. It is eminently fitting that we set apart November twenty-fifth as a special day for Thanksgiving—a day on which we may pray for "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November, as a day for all the people of this Commonwealth to celebrate in thanksgiving and prayer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-ninth.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor.  
Coleman C. Vaughan, Secretary of State.

**A WONDERFUL MACHINE**  
Have you ever watched a typesetting machine at work? If you have you surely have been amazed at the almost human intelligence it displays; for it not only sets type, but it molds them into lines, and then, as if familiar with the alphabet, distributes them to their proper places, letter by letter, to be used again.

tical machine by Mr. Mergenthaler, the art has been entirely revolutionized. Previous to its introduction, a newspaper was compelled to employ four times as many typesetters as today to do as much labor as one-fourth as many linotypes.

Mr. Mergenthaler was a German by birth, having left that country at the age of 18, coming to America to escape military duty. From arrival here in 1872, he devoted nearly his whole life to the development of his inventions relating to methods of superseding hand composition of type, and in 1876 he began work on a machine which eight years later developed into the linotype, which is regarded from a commercial standpoint as one of the most successful inventions of the age.

The process by which the operator places the manuscript before him into a line of type is as follows: He operates a keyboard very similar to the keyboard of a typewriter. Matrices of type are delivered one after another into a receiver and assembled into a line of the desired length, like the ordinary type in a composing stick. The line is automatically "justified" and transferred to a mold, where an impression is taken from molten type metal kept in a melting pot, producing a solid bar of type the length of a line. The machine then automatically withdraws the matrices and distributes them into their proper places for use in the next line. The line of type is then ejected onto a galley in proper order with the lines preceding it.

The first of Mergenthaler's machines was placed in July 1886, in the composing room of the New York Tribune with such satisfactory results that it was only a short time until they were used in all the metropolitan newspaper offices.

**INTERNATIONAL Sunday School LESSON**  
For November 14

Daniel 1.  
(World's Temperance Lesson)

Golden Text.—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith; quit you like men, be strong. 1 Cor. 16. 13.

By Mrs. A. J. Dann, Lake Odessa

We now have the world's temperance lesson and that given for our consideration is an important feature in the life of Daniel. In taking up this lesson we pass over a long period since last Sunday's lesson. The kingdom of Judah has its risings and its fallings until it is captured by Nebuchadnezzar and 10,000 of its people carried captive to Babylon. Of all this number only two ever became prominent, namely, Daniel and Ezekiel.

Although Judah became weakened it contained many steadfast and God fearing men—men who though shorn of their national glory could never be shorn of their faith and reliance on God. Such a man was Daniel. Although young, a captive, with all the allurements of a king's court, he remained not only true to his faith and early training but had the wisdom and courage to meet the persuasions of those he came in contact with.

He with his three companions, Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego were so very attractive young men that the king Nebuchadnezzar desired to keep them at court, train them in the language and learning of the Chaldeans, and make them fit for his servants. He therefore, commanded that meat and wines which had been offered to their idols should be given them to eat; as this food was used for the servants of the king's courts. But when Daniel realized that wine would make him drunken and meats were those which had been offered to idols and were also from animals considered unclean by the Jew, he shrank from eating such and requested that he might be given only vegetables to eat and water to drink. The chief steward however was loth to give this request, as it was directly opposite to the king's demand. But after a promise of a ten day trial they were to return to the meat and wine if they were not better for the pulse and water. At the end of this time they were brought before the king and were found to be fairer and fatter than those who were given the heavier diet.

Then they continued the same and God gave them knowledge and wisdom and gave Daniel the power to interpret visions and dreams. Daniel lived in Babylon more than seventy years and always remained true to his God, although many times near death.

How clearly this lesson portrays the fact that those who are faithful to God even among the enemies of God are not only kept safe from harm but are the means of carrying God's message to those who know him not.

Not only do we know today of the evils of intemperance but even thousands of years ago the evil effects of fermented wine were understood by the wise. "The great temperance sentiment of the present is not a thing of recent times only, only that it has come to be more commonly used and therefore of a public menace.

He who stands true to his principles will never be deserted by his God. "Dare to stand alone, Dare to have a purpose firm Dare to make it known."

**PROFITABLE CROP ROTATION.**

The most profitable crop rotation does not consist merely in changing the crops around from year to year, regardless of the relation of the crops to each other. The central aim in all crop-rotation systems should be to leave each field in a better state of cultivation, better physical condition, and reasonably free from pests at the end of each rotation cycle.

No hard and fast rotation system can be laid down for any community, but the most profitable system must be worked out for each farm and, indeed, for each field. There are certain general principles, however, that should be born in mind in this connection in order to accomplish the most satisfactory results. For soil improvements there should be at least one leguminous crop in each rotation cycle. To this class of plants belong the clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans, etc. There should be also a sufficient quantity of live stock, especially milk cows, on each farm to utilize the roughage and to supply the desired amount of humus to the soil. The conditions resulting from this treatment, if the soil is properly handled, will make the succeeding crops more vigorous and capable of offsetting, in some measure at least, the effects of any pests that may appear. Again, the successive crops in any rotation should be so selected and arranged that no two upon which the same pest may thrive will be grown in succession. The principles of disease control by means of crop rotation are based upon the fact that certain pests can thrive only on certain kinds of plants. Therefore, when the crops are changed and the food supply thereby cut off the pests must perish or be greatly reduced in number.

**THE PROBLEM OF MAKING THE FARM WOOD-LOT PAY**

The farm wood-lot may be put in our words. It is the problem of making the wood lot pay. Farmers can no more afford to keep unprofitable land than they can afford to keep unprofitable cows. Idle land which is not growing more valuable is like a boarder in the dairy herd; it eats up part of the profit made elsewhere. Good farm management may or may not call for the opening of an actual book account with the wood lot, but every good farmer needs to know at the close of the year whether he is richer or poorer for his timber land.

It costs money to hold land. Every acre means carrying cost. The tenant farmer pays this cost in rent. The man who works his own farm should be able to earn at least rent and the money in a good savings bank it would yield income without the lifting of a finger. His farm is an investment. It should be a paying investment. A bank which paid no interest would be a poor place to put savings. So a farm which does not yield its owner and user a fair return on his investment as well as a fair return on the labor and industry of himself and his family is a poor place to work. Its possessor is paying for the privilege of owning it instead of making it pay him for what has been put into it. If the wood lot does not directly or indirectly compensate for taxes and interest allowance on its value, it is not doing its share toward making the farm pay. It is being carried at a net loss.

Forest culture is as much of an art as is corn culture. A good woodlot, like a good cornfield, is the result of applying intelligent methods to produce a full, valuable crop. A cornfield with fall spots, empty hills, feeble stalks, and half-filled ears is neither a credit to the farm nor paying investment for the farmer. No more is a woodlot half stocked with inferior trees. When timber is cut is the time of all times to apply forestry. The way in which the cutting is done will determine what the subsequent condition of a woodlot will be.

The production of squabs from each pair of breeders varies from 1 or 2 to as high as 10 or 11 pairs a year, but an average of from 6 to 7 is a fair estimate, although some squab breeders do better than this. Squabs during cold weather, as pigeons do not breed as freely during the winter as during the spring.

**HOW TO DISINFECT**

**FIVE RULES TO OBSERVE IN CLEANING STABLES AND PREMISES—CARE DEMANDED IN USE OF MERCURY.**

In any outbreak of infectious disease among animals thorough disinfection of the premises is essential to preventing the spread of the contagion. Certain substances, such as fresh slacked lime, chlorid of lime, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate, formalin, formaldehyde gas, and compound solution of cresol possess the power of destroying bacteria, the work must be done with the utmost thor-

oughness. Careless disinfection is probably worse than none, for it merely serves to give a false sense of security.

In the disinfection of stables and premises the following directions should be carefully observed.

1. Sweep ceilings, side walls, stall partitions, floors, and other surfaces until free from cobwebs and dust.

2. Remove all accumulations of filth by scraping, and if woodwork has become decaying, porous, or absorbent, it should be removed, burned, and replaced with new material.

3. If the floor is of earth, remove 4 inches from the surface, and in places where it shows staining with urine a sufficient depth should be replaced to expose fresh earth. All earth removed should be replaced with earth from an uncontaminated source, or a new floor of concrete may be laid which is very durable and easily cleaned.

4. All refuse and material from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place not accessible to cattle or hogs and covered with freshly slacked lime. If this manure is spread on fields, it should be turned under immediately, while the wood should be burned.

5. The entire interior of the stable, especially the feeding troughs and drains, should be saturated with a disinfectant, as a 3 per cent solution of compound solution of cresol (U. S. P.), which would be 4 ounces of the compound to every gallon of water.

The best method of applying the disinfectant is by means of a strong spray pump, such as those used by orchardists.

This method is efficient in disinfection against most of the contagious and infectious diseases of animals, and should be applied immediately following any outbreak, and, as a matter of precaution, it may be used once or twice yearly.

All stables, like houses, should have ample window space in order to admit a plentiful supply of sunlight and fresh air, in themselves among the most powerful disinfectants known. Bacteria thrive in dampness, dirt, and darkness, and a clean, dry stable presents the most unfavorable conditions for their development. Also an essential point to be considered in the construction of a stable.

Cresol, carbolic acid, and other caustic products used as disinfectants have a disagreeable odor, which may readily be absorbed by milk and other dairy products. It is therefore sometimes inadvisable to use them, and in such cases bichlorid of mercury may be substituted. This should be used in the proportions of 1 to 800, or 1 pound of bichlorid to 100 gallons of water. Where bichlorid is used, however, all portions of the stable which have become soiled with manure should first be thoroughly scraped and cleaned, as the albumin contained in manure greatly diminishes the disinfecting power of the mercury.

Bichlorid of mercury is also a powerful corrosive poison, and its use always should be supervised by a veterinarian or some other person experienced in the handling of poisonous drugs. The bichlorid solution should be applied with a spray pump like the cresol solution. All mangers and feed boxes which have been sprayed should be allowed to dry and then be washed out with hot water. Care in this respect is important, for cattle are especially susceptible to mercurial poisoning.

**USING UP THE SOUR MILK**

Hardly a day passes without finding sour milk or cream in many households. This is especially true when the atmospheric conditions are particularly hostile to sweet milk, and what to do with it is often a problem, yet it is quite as nourishing and useful as sweet milk and should not be allowed to be wasted. There is one thing always to be remembered, anything made of sour milk and soda should be stirred as little as possible or the lightness will be destroyed.

**Corn Waffles and Other Things**  
The southern housewife makes corn waffles with sour milk, and they are delicious, according to the following recipe: Into two cups of hot cornmeal mush stir a tablespoon each of butter and lard, and allow this mixture to become cold. Then add to it two well beaten eggs, and flour and sour milk, first a little of one then of the other, until a batter of the consistency of corn griddle cakes is produced; add salt to taste, and just before baking a tablespoon of saleratus dissolved in a little water.

Plain waffles can also be made with sour milk. Beat two eggs separately and add them to a quart of flour, then stir in a pint of sour cream in which a teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. If too thick, thin with sweet milk.

If you have two tablespoons of thick sour cream when you start to cook a ham omelet you can make it out of the ordinary. To three beaten yolks of eggs add the cream, four teaspoons of minced ham, the same quantity of grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste, a little chopped mint—if you have it—indistinctly the beaten whites of the eggs. Cook in butter as usual.

Devised eggs, good for Sunday night supper, take on a different taste if enough thick sour cream to moisten is added to the mashed yolks, then a dash of lemon juice, a little mixed mustard, salt and pepper to taste.

A splendid addition to cold ham is made as follows. Beat one-half cup of thick, sour cream, add a little salt

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**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
55 Dozen \$1.50 Celebrated Chalmers' Union Suits—Positively a Great Value Now  
**95c**

**EXTRA SPECIALS**  
All 50c Silk Hose Now  
**39c**  
All \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Gloves,  
**79c**  
One lot of \$4 to \$7 Silk Union Suits,  
**\$2.65**

All \$2.50 Silk Neckwear, Now  
**\$1.95**  
All \$5, \$6 Silk Shirts  
**\$3.15**  
All \$5 Silk Pajamas  
**\$2.45**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$14.45**

**EXTRA SPECIAL NECKWEAR**  
150 DOZEN 75c WIDE-END SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, YOUR CHOICE  
**45c**

**500 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts**  
In plain and pleated bosom—starched or French cuffs—In all new Fall and Winter patterns—All sizes—  
See Window **89c**

**GREULICH'S**  
141-143 Monroe Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$12 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$8.45**

**Blue Serge Suits, Black Suits, Brown, Gray, Fancy Mixture Checks and Striped Suits—All Must Go**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$18 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$12.45**

**Every Article in the store on Sale—Nothing reserved—The Opportunity of a Lifetime**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$22.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$16.45**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$19.45**

**All Blue Serge and Black Suits on Sale**  
Nothing Reserved  
**All Must Go**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats**  
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ALL OUR \$15 SUITS AND OVERCOATS  
**\$10.45**

**BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS**  
100 Dozen Canvas Gloves  
**6c**  
One Lot 50c Work Shirts  
**39c**

**BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS**  
One Lot Men's Caps Values to \$2, Now  
**10c**  
50c Fleece Shirts and Drawers  
**39c**

**BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS**  
One Lot Men's Suits Values to \$15—Small Sizes  
**\$3.95**  
One Lot Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, Values to \$3—  
**39c**

**Boy's Clothing Specials**  
One Lot of Boys' Suits, Values to \$6—Now  
**\$1.95**  
One Lot of Boys' Sweaters Values \$1.25 to \$2.50,  
**95c**

**BRIGHTON GARTERS, 25c Value—Now.....**  
**17c**

**GREULICH'S 141-143 MONROE AVE**

part, hose and odd ve a we one. some-wool med hawl ow. are thing inaw bet-take qual-lined Mack-Coats. duroy 10.







THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

We Dye Carpets and Draperies

WE DO ALL KINDS OF FRENCH ACCORDION, KNIFE AND SIDE PRAITING.

If there is no agent in your town, send in your work direct.



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 150 East Fulton Street

Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Designs, Sprays, Wreathes—Special attention to Wedding Chrysantheums \$2 per dozen.

Danbury Hat Mfg. and Bleaching Co.

Ladies' and Gents' Hats Reblocked We don't experiment with them, but give you the BEST in WORKMANSHIP and STYLE.

FALL IS HEALTHIEST AND HAPPIEST SEASON

Because we are indoors and have more time to think about ourselves along with the time the frost is on the pumpkin, you begin to realize you have aches and pains and worries and so forth, that the summer sun had made you forget.

The fall is the most glorious time of the year to stay outdoors. On a crisp, clear day there is no tonic in the world to equal that of a brisk walk.

Be careful of your diet, too. If your tendency is to stay indoors all day, you are going to find yourself munching cake and candy and drinking tea of afternoons.

Mr. Reader, or Mrs. Reader, do you know that the advertising columns of our paper are the most important ones to you of the entire publication?

The advertising columns of this paper comprise a catalog of every necessary and many of the luxuries of life, and the salesman are men of your own personal acquaintance—

honest, industrious men and women who make it their business to serve your needs well and at as little expense as is possible.

USING DELICIOUS PLUMS

The plum is always sure of a warm welcome from the housewife, as it is useful in so many ways, not only in its reasonable state but for the preserves, jams and jellies to be made from it and stored away for other winter dainties.

The plum par excellence for jams, jellies and pies is the small Damson which comes late in the season, but has the most delicious flavor of the entire plum family when cooked.

The small plums are good to use also in a boiled roly plum pudding, and a hard sauce made of butter, sugar, stiffly beaten white of an egg, a tablespoon of vanilla and a grating of nutmeg is good to use with it.

The usual plum recipes are so well known that perhaps one or two favored by English housewives may be of interest enough to tempt the cooks of other countries to try them.

Damson Cheese—Wash and pick the stalks from six pounds of Damsons, then put them in the preserving pan, barely covering them with water.

Greengage Sweetmeats—To every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar and a quarter pint of water. Select perfect fruit not fully ripe and leave the stalks on. Make a syrup of the water and sugar and when ready put in the fruit and boil 10 minutes, then aside.

Plum Paste—Wash and weigh two pounds of plums and the same amount of sugar. Put a cup of water on them and let them simmer and melt. Cook until all are soft, then put through a sieve, add the sugar, boil 20 minutes, watching the paste carefully, then spread on a tin to dry.

When dry enough pack them in a box with wax paper between each layer. These sweetmeats are good to serve at afternoon functions with ice cream or for decorating cakes or puddings.

Both Wolverine and Ine routes to be paved Lansing—The Grand river or northern route west of Grand Ledge through Portland, Ionia, Saranac and Lowell was selected recently by the directors of the Wolverine Pavedway, although the southern route, through Mulliken, Sunfield, Lake Odessa and Alto, will also be paved but will not be officially designated as the Pavedway.

BOTH WOLVERINE AND INE ROUTES TO BE PAVED

The vote on the choice of the two routes was close. Twenty-three out of fifty districts were present and 13 of them voted for the northern route and 10 for the other.

When the vote was announced one of the southern route boosters offered a resolution containing the resignation of the nine directors living on the southern route. He explained that they were going to build the southern route anyway and the directors wanted to stay in their own lot and build their own road.

When a child dies in Greenland the natives bury a living dog with it, the idea being that the dog should be used by the child as a guide to the other world.

Pleasant Evening in Reveries

A Department Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join 5/2 Home Circle at Evening Tide

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Did you ever see such seams in anything as those in Marguerite's chiffon blouse?" asked Ruth's sister, when they had returned from an afternoon party.

"Oh, they are horrible! And they could have been made so straight and nice too, by such a little bit of extra trouble. Somebody told me how to do this sort of seaming last week. You put a strip of paper underneath all soft materials like silk mousseline, chiffon etc., when sewing them on a machine.

"It's a grand thing to have something in one's head besides nonsense," answered the sister, "I think Marge's seams are crooked because of that very thing."

MAKING OF A MAN

Hurry the baby as fast as you can, hurry him, worry him, make him a man.

Off with his baby clothes, get him in pants.

Feed him on brain food and make him advance.

Hustle him as soon as he is able to walk.

Into the grammar school; cram him with talk.

Fill his poor head full of figures and facts.

Keep on a jumping them in till it cracks.

Once boys grow up at a rational rate, now we develop a man while you wait.

Rush him thru college, compel him to grab

Of every known subject, a dip and a dab.

Get him in business and after the cash,

All by the time he can grow a mustache.

Let him forget he was ever a boy, Make gold his god and its jingle his joy.

Keep him a hustling and clear out of breath

Until he wins—nervous prostration and death.

Mother, wife, daughter, sister, is it not in your power to make some one happy?

Do you use all your gentle arts and influences to attain an object so desirable? Then you do not have to seek your own contentment.

It comes to you in the realization that there is one heart, at least, dependent upon you for happiness. And if you realize also that the variation of a tone carries weight, that the expression of a smile, a glance, the significance of a word, an action, may make or mar the sunshine of a day for that one and if you regard this trust more sacredly than the keeping of the most precious jewel—then you need not feel the rivalry of strange women, nor rumors, nor any other business or pleasure. This, the charm of your presence, gladdens the spot made most

Central Michigan News of Interest

Hastings—The board of supervisors has voted to submit the proposition to place Barry county under the county road system at the general election in April.

Holland—Word has been received from Japan that Evelyn and Janet Oltmans have passed their first year's examination in the Japanese language. They were born in Japan and were commissioned as missionaries in that country upon completing their work at Hope college last year.

Portland—Oliver Hitchcock is the third victim of the corn harvest in this vicinity this fall. He was using a corn binder on the farm of his father, Ed Hitchcock, and reached in the gears to pull out an obstruction. He felt the gears close on the middle finger of his left hand, when it came out the finger was so badly mangled that the surgeon found it necessary to take it off at the first joint. Another finger was seriously cut and several stitches were required.

Lansing—It is reported here on excellent authority that Charles P. Downey has closed a big financial deal whereby the Reliance Engineering company of this city takes over the big Seager engine plants that have been idle since the failure of the Rumley company, and that the new company formed will engage in the manufacture of parts for the Chevrolet Motor company of Flint.

Lansing—In accordance with the

holy on earth, bearing the sacred title of home.

If you have any doubt in your mind as to the good that can come to you by living in the sunshine way, we ask you to try for one day and prove by personal experience whether or not it is worth your while to scatter sunshine. Begin at once by trying to make those about you in your home happier. Keep a sharp lookout for little opportunities of helpfulness. Be courteous and kind whenever you speak or are spoken to. Be willing to sacrifice your own personal enjoyment if by doing so you can make another person happier. Do all this and see when night comes if your own heart is not full to overflowing with peace and joy unspeakable.

DUTY

How many times we could make our mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers happy! But for the lack of thoughtfulness we so oftentimes forget our duty until it is too late, and we make our lives a sorrow. In their disappointments, trials and troubles we could often soothe and help just by doing our duty. We forget the disappointments which come upon others, but are continually looking at those which come upon ourselves, and thereby neglect our duty. We do not think that everyone bears as great, or greater burdens than we. If we could forever keep in mind the times that we have felt depressed, and how we wished for a kind, sweet word or smile, and, too, how we rejoiced to see our mother's and father's sweet face smile upon us, or give just one word of cheer. Then after we get this word of cheer, why do we forget our duty?

HOME COURTESIES

In the close relations of members of the same household and the constant contact thru long association, there is apt to be a lack of the friendly greetings and delicate attentions which are given to visitors and strangers in the household. Children are commonly not trained to see courtesies in their treatment of parents and one another. Husband and wife do not preserve their first gracious care of each other. But thoughtful and loving little services sweeten and pour the oil of joy over daily experiences. When a husband or son is prompt and helpful in placing her chair for her at the table, what woman does not feel happier?

An act of courtesy cultivates in its performer more appreciation and attachment. The spirit which prompts little attentions and the habit which preserves them will banish hard feeling, sharp words and alienations that naturally and easily come in times of difference of judgment or conflict of interest.

There is no fault so hard to overcome as the hasty temper. We may make any number of good resolutions, and then the first time we have any provocation away we go without an instant's warning, and before we realize what we are doing the unkind words have been spoken, and no matter how much regret we feel they cannot be unsaid.

request of the National Peace Federation, of which Hamilton Holt and Jane Addams are officers, the Michigan Agricultural college will not participate in the observance of "Peace Day."

Holland—Jan VanRhee, who is probably one of the oldest pioneers in western Michigan, has just celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday.

Hastings—About 80 citizens were present at the banquet given by the Hastings physicians for tuberculosis directors. The various talks included explanations of the value of the visiting nurses. Everybody appeared very enthusiastic in regard to the better health campaign and pledged their hearty support to the cause. Dr. J. W. Plant of New York in his address said that health conditions were very good when the size of the place was taken into consideration.

Saginaw—The State Teachers' association, which met here last week, is not only one of the oldest organizations in Michigan, but also one of the strongest and largest, the enrollment for the 1915 convention exceeding 7,000. At the convention proper, William Howard Taft, former president, and David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner, and many other distinguished men were on the program.

Coopersville—Probably the only woman in western Michigan to take

out a hunting license to kill big game is Mrs. H. A. Muzzall, wife of Dr. H. A. Muzzall of this place, both having already taken out their permits. Miss Ida Lenenga of Grand Haven is the only other woman in Ottawa county to take out a resident hunters' license. Dr. and Mrs. Muzzall have gone to the northern part of the state on their hunting trip.

Caledonia—Mrs. Henry Fisher, Edward Fisher and mother, Mrs. Joseph Fisher and Mrs. John Walken had a narrow escape here recently and one was slightly injured when an automobile driven by Edward Peters was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at a crossing a short distance north of here. The auto was shoved twenty feet but was not badly damaged.

Grand Rapids—The postal authorities at Washington, recognizing the ability of postmasters to make mistakes in getting letters in the wrong boxes, have fixed a penalty of \$200 on persons taking mail out of an office rather than their own and not returning it immediately. The law also includes newspapers. The excuse that it is the postmaster's fault counts nothing.

Belding—Vernon McIntosh got up Sunday morning and went to one of the local churches where he rang the bell violently until he was taken from the building. Medical examination of the young man proved that he had gone insane over the subject of religion. During the afternoon he preached on the street proclaiming himself as Jesus Christ and quoting Billy Sunday, McIntosh is now at Traverse City.

Nashville—Work is under way for a mile of gravel road south of this place and more than \$400 has been raised in the last two days to build another mile west of the village.

Belding—As a result of the big fish supper, held recently in the Baptist church, the Men's Bible class cleared over \$55. The money will be used towards the debt on the parsonage.

Lansing—The annual meeting of the State Grange will be held in Ann Arbor instead of Muskegon on the second week in December, according to word received from the executive committee of the State Grange.

East Lansing—A meeting of the teachers of agriculture in the Michigan high schools was held at the Michigan Agricultural college. Prof. W. H. French, head of the agricultural education department of the college, addressed the teachers and outlined the plans to be followed in their work during the coming year.

St. Louis—Elijah Becker, a pioneer resident and member of company A, Fifteenth Michigan infantry in the Civil war is dead, having only a few days previous celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary.

East Lansing—The forestry department of the Michigan Agricultural college has received an order for 5,000 Norway spruce, white pine and white ash trees to be planted on Mackinac island as a part of the plans for beautifying and reforesting the historic island. The college has had a crew of men at work during the summer trimming and clearing up the underbrush on the island.

Ironville—H. L. Vanderveer is suffering from a broken leg, sustained by being kicked by a cow.

Freeport—With its nucleus in a sumptuous banquet, Y. M. C. A. work was begun in Freeport October 29. There has already been formed one Y. M. C. A. group and others will be organized as soon as the necessary leadership can be secured.

Nashville—The first shipment of live rabbits ever sent out from the Nashville station was made by C. A. Roscoe, a Carlton township farmer. They were a mixture of Belgians and the weight totaled 481 pounds. The rabbits were sent to the Buffalo market.

Grand Ledge—A serious accident occurred on the Grand Ledge road north of Pottsville on Sunday evening, November 31, which resulted in the death of Walter Phelps, a Lansing youth, and severe injuries to the four other members of the party.

Holland—A farm life association has been organized in Lakewood township and in that section an attempt will be made to make rural life more sociable and pleasant for old and young. The new organization is for the purpose of aiding the farm forward movement in Allegan county that is being promoted through the efforts of Allegan farmers.

East Lansing—Prof. A. J. Patton, chief of the cattle food stuff inspection bureau, announced recently that an additional inspector and chemist will be added to the staff in the near future. At the present time the staff consists of four men, in addition to Professor Patton. The inspection of cattle food stuff was recently taken out of the hands of the state food inspector, Jim Helm, and placed under the supervision of the Michigan experiment station, of which Prof. A. J. Patton is chief chemist.

Olivet—Fay Rulison, a Carmel township farmer, was found dead in an old well on his farm. It is thought that he fell into the well while re-

RESCEM FLOUR "Makes Bread White and Faces Bright" VOIGT MILLING CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GROSKOPF BROS. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN Change Bag SOMETHING HANDY FOR MAKING CHANGE These leather bags made of good leather, lock on top strap to go over shoulders. 6-in. 7-in. 8-in. \$1.50 \$1.65 \$1.75 SENT PARCEL POST PREPAID GROSKOPF BROS. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Wm. A. L. Dursum, D.C. Licensed Doctor of Chiropractic. Floating Kidney, Curvature of Spine, Goutre successfully treated. Chronic Diseases a Specialty Examination, Consultation and Analysis Free. Testimonials on Request. Office and Sanitarium 118 E. Fulton St. Grand Rapids.

firm foundation, sufficiently deep to prevent heaving by frost. In most localities this distance is 3 to 4 feet. When the earth is firm and the sides of an excavation will stand up vertically, it is unnecessary to use wooden forms for the portion of wall beneath ground level. A trench of the required width is dug, taking care that the sides of the trench are straight, vertical and fairly smooth. The width of all walls below ground level should be at least 12 inches. Where sandy or crumbly earth is encountered, it is best to use wooden forms below ground level. In depositing the concrete in the foundation trench see that no dirt falls into it as this would weaken the wall. The proper proportions for walls below ground are 1 bag of Portland cement to 2 1/2 cubic feet of sand to 5 cubic feet of crushed rock or pebbles. When the trench is filled with concrete to ground level, a simple form is set in place. The surface of the foundation at ground level must be entirely free from dirt, chips or other foreign substances and the concrete roughened before depositing upon it the above-ground portion or wall proper. The minimum thickness of walls for very light structures may be 4 inches, although it is very difficult to deposit concrete in a wall this thin. A thickness of 6 inches is better for most purposes. The proportion of walls above ground should be 1 bag of Portland cement to 2 cubic feet of sand to 4 cubic feet of crushed rock or pebbles. Bank-run gravel may be used if the pebbles are separated from the sand by screening through a 1-4 inch screen. For the above-ground portion of walls the forms should be made with care, the boards being carefully matched so that a smooth surface will be obtained in the finished wall. This result is obtained by spading the concrete as it is being placed in the forms. Spading consists of thrusting between the form and the fresh concrete a thin wooden paddle. This serves to force the stone back into the concrete, allowing a rich mortar coat to flow against the forms. In walls above ground it is well to reinforce with small steel rods or wire mesh. This reinforcing runs in both directions and serves to prevent any cracks due to settlement or other causes. Walls for buildings can be constructed as described, but for thickness of considerable size the thickness of the walls should be 8 inches, and one or two lengths of rods should be laid about 2 inches above the tops of windows, doors and other openings.

Portland—Millard Bliss of West Sebawa lost four toes from one foot while he was getting out timber for a barn. He was in the woods on his farm, using an axe which was good and sharp. He missed the mark, striking his foot and completely severed four of the toes. The big toe was so badly bruised that it was necessary for the physicians attending him to take several stitches in the member.

Ionia—On complaint of S. H. Pilkinton, John Dewit of Portland was brought to jail Friday night charged with violating the local option law. Dewit, it is claimed gave booze to Harry Brailey of Portland. Brailey is a cripple and fell and broke his nose as a result of his condition, it is claimed, and the result was a complaint against Dewit by President Pilkinton. Dewit waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court.

Concrete Wall Constructions on Farm Concrete walls are easily constructed and at low cost. These walls are especially suitable for farm entrances or enclosures about farm buildings. Where merely serving the purpose of an enclosure, such as a barnyard or poultry yard, it is not necessary to construct the wall more than 6 inches thick. Simple methods of construction are as follows: The most important consideration in the construction of any wall is a

Every day we see or hear of something mighty good and praiseworthy about some one in this town, and it just clinches us in the opinion that it is a "good place to live." And we hear and see good deeds and traits of the farmers out in the country, and that, too, gives us a mighty fine feeling. A person might travel a long way and see many more places to live than in this town and among these good town and country people. It suits us.



IF YOU WOULD RETAIN SPIRIT OF YOUTH, KEEP THE HEART YOUNG

By Helen Worthington
Written Especially for the North Lansing News

To keep the heart young is to retain a spirit of youth as the years fly past.

The secret of this youth which does not take flight as time speeds on, is not a difficult one to learn.

Neither is it hard to master. Recently I met the youngest hearted woman I have ever known. I hadn't seen her for some time.

She has lived almost half a century, and part of these years under the most blighting of difficulties.

But there she stood before me, a truly wonderful spirit of youth.

"How do you manage it?" I inquired. "Aren't you ever going to be middle-aged?"

She laughed, a little out-loud smile that was good to hear.

"Why should I be?" "It's lots of fun to be young."

"Of course it is," I replied. "But so would it be fun to walk up the moon ladder into the land of dreams."

"That isn't the way you keep young, however, just thinking its more fun to be so than to grow old."

"That's just why," she smiled. "It would be such a trial to grow old. I take joy in every little happiness that comes my way, and I look the sorrows and disappointments straight in the eyes and see that they are not devastating."

"I make the most of the pleasures and blessings, never allowing the unhappiness or afflictions to down me."

"And most of all, I get fun out of life, out of everything."

"And if I were middle-aged, I couldn't have such a frisky sense of humor, and I can't get along without that. So I can't grow old," she finished with another rare smile.

And really, should she reach the century mark, I doubt if she will ever look or seem to be one bit different than she appears today.

This eternal youth is not beyond the reach of all of us. All that is necessary is to get the proper viewpoint of life. It is not difficult.

"Some of the most profitable dairy herds today are high grade cows and so far as production is concerned are quite as good as registered animals; but no matter how well bred they will not be eligible to registry. The average farmer would be better off financially if he kept 'fewer cows,' but 'better cows.' A dairyman should not be rated by the size of his herd but by the quality of his cows. Pay more attention to the registered sire as testified to by men who used one with a gain in their favor of \$107. It is the universal impression that too much value cannot be attached to a pure sire."

STATE FIRE REGULATIONS

ISSUED BY THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL OF MICHIGAN UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION NO. 5 OF ACT NO. 99 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1915

In connection with the campaign to enforce personal responsibility for preventable fires in Michigan, Attorney General Fellows has given State Fire Marshal John T. Winship an opinion, holding that under the common law a property owner on whose premises a fire starts, due to negligence, is liable for damages to his neighbor if the fire spreads to or damages adjoining property.

The Attorney General says in his opinion: "At common law one engaged in his agency or upon whose property a fire has been accidentally or without his fault started, who fails to exercise ordinary care under the circumstances to prevent its spread to neighboring property, or one who negligently or carelessly starts a fire is liable for damages to another for injury such fire or its spread is the approximate cause."

This opinion from the Attorney General, Mr. Winship believes, will be of great assistance in the enforcement of the State Fire Marshal law and regulations as well as the local fire prevention ordinances throughout Michigan.

The regulations follow: To regulate the keeping, storage, use, manufacture, sale, transportation or other disposition of highly inflammable materials including gunpowder, dynamite, gas, naphtha and other similar petroleum products, explosives or inflammable fluids or compounds, tablets, torpedoes or any explosive, including fireworks and firecrackers; the regulation of dry cleaning establishments, the use of cloth advertising signs, regulations regarding aisles and exits, etc., in all buildings and other regulations for the prevention of fire and loss of life in the State of Michigan.

Section 1. The term gasoline or naphtha, as used herein, shall include any gasoline, naphtha or other volatile petroleum products, by whatever name called, that will flash at a temperature less than 80 degrees Fahrenheit, as tested in a Tagliabue open cup.

Section 2. The handling or storing of any inflammable liquid within dangerous proximity to open flame or fire is expressly prohibited. Where inflammable liquids are kept, used, handled, dry sand, ashes, chemical extinguishers or other fire retardants shall be provided in such quantities and with such pails, scoops and other fire appliances as may be directed by the State Fire Marshal.

Section 3. No person firm or corporation, keeping gasoline or naphtha for sale or use, shall store or permit to be stored, within the State of Michigan, any gasoline or naphtha within a building used for any other purpose, except when contained in a vapor proof supply tank.

Section 4. All cans, drums, barrels, tanks or other receptacles holding or containing more than five gallons, and not more than thirty gallons, in which gasoline or naphtha is stored or handled may be placed above ground only if stored in a separate box or building well ventilated at or near floor, not exceeding one story in height, which building or box shall be used exclusively for the storage of gasoline or naphtha, and be located at a distance of not less than ten (10) feet from any other building, and such building or box shall at all times be locked when not in use. Provided, That nothing in these regulations shall apply to the reservoirs of motor vehicles.

Section 5. All tanks in which gasoline or naphtha is stored in quantities exceeding sixty (60) gallons shall be placed under ground, with the exception that the State Fire Marshal may make special and specific requirements for arrangement of tanks at new and existing jobbing plants, store houses and distributing stations, and may grant special permit therefor: Provided, however, That nothing in this regulation shall be construed as prohibiting a manufacturer's bringing into his factory in airtight cans or barrels or drums, sufficient material for his daily operative needs.

Section 6. All underground storage tanks, with the exception of existing underground tanks now in use and in good condition, must be approved and labeled by the Underwriters Laboratories, Incorporated. Tanks located under ground shall have top of tank at least three feet below the level of the lowest pipe in the building to be supplied. Tanks may be permitted underneath a building if buried at least three feet below the lowest floor and installation approved by State Fire Marshal.

Tanks shall be set on a firm foundation and surrounded with soft earth or sand well tamped into place or encased with concrete. Tank may have a test well, provided test well extends to near bottom of tank and top and shall be hermetically sealed and locked except when necessarily open. When tank is located underneath a building, the test well shall extend at least twelve feet above surface of supply. The limit of storage permitted shall depend upon the location of tanks with respect to the building to be supplied and adjacent buildings, as follows: (a) Unlimited capacity if lower than any floor, basement, cellar or pit in any building within a radius of fifty feet.

(b) 20,000 gallons total capacity if lower than any floor, basement, cellar or pit in any building within twenty feet radius.

(c) 5,000 gallons total capacity if lower than any floor, basement, cellar or pit in any building within ten feet radius.

(d) 1,500 gallons total capacity if lower than any floor, basement, cellar or pit in any building within ten feet radius.

(e) 500 gallons if not lower than every floor, basement, cellar or pit in any building within ten feet, in which case it must be entirely encased in six inches of concrete.

All underground storage systems in which the tank may contain inflammable gases, shall have at least a 1-inch vent pipe, run from top of tank to a point outside of the building, but which shall end at least 12 feet above level of source of supply and in a location remote from fire escapes and never nearer than five feet, measured horizontally and vertically, from any window or other opening; the tank vent pipe shall terminate in a goose-neck protected in the outer end by a 30x30 mesh or equivalent brass wire screen. Or a combined vent and filling pipe, so equipped and located as to vent the tank at all times, even during filling operations, may be used.

The end of the filling pipe for underground storage tanks shall be carried to an approved location outside of any building, but not within five feet of any entrance door, or cellar opening and shall be set in an approved metal box with cover which shall be locked except during filling operations; this filling pipe shall be closed by a screw cap. A 30x30 mesh or equivalent brass screen strainer shall be placed in the supply end of filling pipe.

Inflammable liquids shall be drawn from tanks by approved, labeled pumps with controlling apparatus and piping so arranged as to allow control of the amount of discharge and prevent leakage and discharge inside the building by any derangement of the system. When inside a building, the pump or other drawing-off device shall be located on or above the grade floor, preferably near an entrance or other well-ventilated place.

Where underground tanks are used, all pipes carrying volatile inflammable fluids, except in dry-cleaning establishments, shall pitch toward tanks without any traps or pockets, and shall enter tank at the top.

Dry Cleaning Establishments Section 7. All gasoline or naphtha handled or used for cleaning or any other purpose where the vapor comes into contact with the open air shall be used or handled outside of any building, or in a separate well-ventilated building or a section with no other occupancy separated from other parts of the building by a fire wall, any openings in which shall be protected by standard fire doors, curtains or shutters or in a well-ventilated room constructed of non-combustible material. No fires or lights other than electric lights installed in accordance with the National Electric Code for vapor proof construction, shall be used.

Section 8. No dry cleaning establishment shall hereafter be installed in Michigan except in a separate building or section cut off by a fire wall constructed of brick, stone or concrete, any openings in which shall be protected by standard fire doors, curtains, or shutters. Such building or section to be not over one story or sixteen feet in height, without basement or open space below the floor and constructed of non-combustible material. All doors shall have raised sills at least six inches above the highest point of the floor. All windows, doors, or other openings within one hundred feet of exposing openings or combustible structures or materials shall be provided with approved fire doors, windows, curtains or shutters. Such building shall be well ventilated at or near the floor level, and no fire or lights shall be permitted within such building or section except electric lights, installed in accordance with the National Electric Code for vapor proof construction.

Section 9. Provided, That where gasoline or naphtha is used for dry cleaning in quantities of more than five gallons, same shall be stored in approved underground tanks and handled through approved apparatus.

Section 10. The term "Fire Wall" as used in these regulations, shall be understood to mean a brick or concrete wall not less than twelve (12) inches in thickness, or a stone wall not less than sixteen (16) inches in thickness, same to extend at least eighteen (18) inches above the roof and to be properly capped.

Dynamite and Gunpowder Section 11. No person, firm or corporation keeping dynamite for sale or use shall store or permit to be stored within the State of Michigan any dynamite within a building used for any other purpose, and not more than ten (10) pounds of dynamite at any time shall be stored within any building located within the corporate limits of any village, town or city within the State of Michigan.

All blasting caps and electric blasting caps must be kept in a separate fire proof and bullet proof receptacle. Any building containing dynamite must be labeled "DYNAMITE" in letters not less than six (6) inches in height and two (2) inches in width, on all sides of such building, and the word "DANGEROUS" must also be painted in plain sight of all passers by on any building containing dynamite; and such building shall not be located within two hundred (200) feet of any other building; Provided, however, That nothing in this Section shall conflict with the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations for the transportation of explosives in this state.

Section 12. Any person, firm or corporation selling or storing gunpowder shall obtain a permit from the Chief of the Fire Department in the city or village where same is to be sold or stored, who shall inspect the place where same is to be kept, and the dealer shall fully disclose to said Chief where the same is kept both in the day and night time.

Fire Works, Fire Crackers, Etc. Section 13. No person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or place on display within the State of Michigan any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy cannon, toy cane or toy gun in which explosives are used, the type of balloon which requires fire underneath to propel same, fire crackers exceeding two inches in length and half an inch in diameter, torpedos exceeding three-quarters of an inch in diameter; any substance containing chlorate of potash and sulphur, or device for discharging or exploding such substances by concussion or friction; firecrackers of any size or fireworks which contain any explosive more powerful than black powder. Provided, That the council of any city or village may allow the public display of fireworks by properly qualified individuals.

Whenever any of the provisions of this section are violated the State Fire Marshal, Assistant State Fire Marshal, or the Mayor, Chief of Police or Chief of the Fire Department of any town or city within the State of Michigan, is hereby given the authority to confiscate and destroy all such fireworks offered for sale, on display or in use within the State of Michigan.

FARM BARGAINS

FOR SALE

200 ACRES—Large 12 Room House, made for (2) families, all kinds out buildings, (2) barns, on State Road, (2) miles from fine little city. Great Bargain \$8,500. \$1,500 cash. Your own time and terms on balance.

120 ACRES—Large 10 Room House, big barn, lots of fruit, on main road. Some timber, all kinds out buildings. Another great bargain \$6,500. \$1,200 cash. Any kind of terms and time can be had on balance.

120 ACRES—Fine large home, all kinds of out buildings and barn buildings. Fine large orchard, all kinds of fruit, fine piece timber. Very best of soil, lays nearly level. Price \$8,000. Real easy terms. The above is only a sample of our bargains. We have farms at bargain prices, any size and location you want. Write us if you wish to buy sell or trade. Remember we are the Farm Men.

DRIVER & KNEELAND

THE FARM MEN

BOTH PHONES LANSING OAKLAND BLDG.



MEN who like to be well dressed but who figure also on price and quality, always find complete satisfaction in our line of \$15 suits and overcoats. We know you will be more than pleased with the quality, workmanship and fit. Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats from \$18.50 up.

Houseman & Jones

Monroe—At Campau Square Grand Rapids, Mich.

prisonment, in the discretion of the court. Witness my signature at Lansing, Michigan, this first day of July, nineteen hundred fifteen. JOHN T. WINSHIP, State Fire Marshal.

DISEASE THREATENS MICHIGAN POULTRY

MANY FLOCKS ARE INFECTED—SYMPTOMS SIMILAR TO TUBERCULOSIS—METHODS OF COMBATING IT GIVEN

East Lansing — Poultry raisers in the northwestern part of Michigan and particularly about 35 miles north of Grand Rapids, are due to lose large sums of money as a result of a tuberculosis epidemic which is sweeping over that section. Professor C. H. Burgess of the poultry husbandry department of the Michigan Agricultural college, has started a war on fancy poultry. "Hereafter," said Professor Burgess, "the college will confine its attention to developing birds for utility and not for beauty. It has been clearly demonstrated that the prize winning bird cannot begin to compare with the standard bred bird which has been bred for laying qualities."

"We have stocked the college with 1,000 of the best laying hens to be purchased in this country and England, and during the coming year we will conduct a series of experiments working to the end of producing hens which will lay and still have a fair amount of good scoring points. We will also keep a flock of 60 fancy birds in order that poultry students may learn what the difference in the laying ability of the fancy and utility stock. Eggs for setting will be sold to the farmers of the state at cost and the college will do everything in its power to be of assistance to the poultry raisers in a campaign for greater egg productions."

It seems that some auto drivers are not to be satisfied to abide by a warning, but are determined to go on violating both laws and the edicts of common sense by driving about town at breakneck speed. It is very evident that the only way to stop it is to yank some of the worst offenders into justice court and let them pay a stiff fine. If this is found to be spotted

Powers' Theatre

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

November 11, 12, 13 and 14 With a Saturday Matinee

Cohan and Harris, who are continually putting over good things in the theatre, promise that their latest farce, "It Pays to Advertise," to be the attraction at Powers', November 11, 12, 13 and 14 with a Saturday matinee is brimful of good things—bright dialogue, clever dissertation, amusing by-play and invention.

It's a nice little plot that the authors have woven into their story of "It Pays to Advertise." A wealthy farmer has wagered \$30,000 that his son can make more money working at a regular "job" than can the son of another wealthy man. Both fathers are in the soap business. Father number 1 succeeds, with the assistance of his pretty secretary, in getting his son to go to work. She is to be the inspiration, because the son has fallen in love with the young lady, who doesn't object, because she has been promised a large sum of money by

the boy's father if their scheme works out.

When the son announces that he is going to marry the pretty stenographer, father storms and orders the young man out of the house, and the stenographer out of his office. Son tells his father that he will rue the day as he intends to go into the soap business and break the old gent.

The second act finds the young man installed in expensive offices with his fiancée as secretary, and a breezy young man by the name of Paul, conducting an aggressive advertising campaign which they believe will put the old man out of business. The publicity stunt works only too well and the young firm finds themselves in the awkward position of having enormous orders for their product, but no soap on hand to fill them. They have been so busy building up a trade mark they have forgotten the manufacturing end of the game—entirely.

How their plans are framed and successfully concluded is told in the last two acts of the farce, but it would be unfair to prospective audiences to relate the details and thereby spoil the enjoyment of seeing the plot worked out by the skillful company that Cohan and Harris have assembled to enact the people of the play. Mail orders will receive the usual prompt attention.

Delicious Drinks From Fruit Juices

Many excellent drinks can be made by using fruit juices alone or in combinations. Color as well as flavor makes such beverages attractive. Be careful to have all conditions of serving properly observed; dainty glasses, ice crushed or shaved, and only in moderate amount. When beverages are too cold the flavor is less apparent. Blend flavors delicately; use if possible a heavy sirup instead of sugar for sweetening.

Grape juice is a favorite foundation for punches. It may be served diluted with either plain or charred water. Or one may vary the punch by the addition of the juice of lemon, orange, pineapple, berries, and small fruit portions as a garnish.

As a rule, a strong and neutral flavored juice blends well. Gooseberry juice is an excellent substitute for lemon; raisin juice made from chopped and steeped raisins and cranberry juice may be added to the list of flavor possibilities. Finely cut spearmint added to lemonade 10 minutes before serving makes an especially good drink. Pour lemonade over finely cut fruits, especially oranges, bananas and pineapple; and allow to stand in the refrigerator two or three hours before serving either strained or unstrained.

Fruit ices are especially popular in hot weather. When served for dessert, with dainty wafers or sponge-cake they set a seal of satisfaction to a

meal. For all ices, sherbets and ice creams observe the following rules: Always use sugar sirup for sweetening; it gives a finer and smoother grain, and the frozen mixture will melt less rapidly when exposed to the air. Use very fine ice, with rock salt mixed to the proportion of two-thirds ice and one-third salt.

Turn the dasher slowly at first, to make a fine grain, then more rapidly as the mixture thickens. For water ices one can turn the crank continually or intermittently. Two results follow the two methods. Stir sherbet constantly until stiff. Beat ice cream well, after removing the dasher. If possible open the can after the ice cream has been packed one hour, and stir the mixture, to bring the soft portion near the outer surface. Add nuts and fruits to the mixture after taking out the dasher.

For grape sherbet, to every quart of water add one and one-half cups sugar. Boil five minutes, add two cups grape juice and five table-spoonfuls lemon juice. Put in the freezer, stir until half frozen. Add the beaten whites of two eggs and three table-spoonfuls confectioner's sugar. Finish freezing, pack and allow to stand three hours. By adding one teaspoonful powdered gelatin, dissolved in one half cupful water, to the liquid, the consistency is finer.

ESTABLISHES VALUE OF ENSILAGE FED COWS

SURVEY REVEALS GREAT PROFIT IN HERDS FED PURE BREEDING EM-PHASIZED

J. H. Skinner, agriculturist for the past two or three years for Kent county, made a "cow survey" last spring in districts furnishing milk and cream to creameries and has just completed the compilation of the answers received from 132 farmers. The object of the survey was to ascertain the value of the silo and of pure stock. The farmers used what milk and cream they wanted for family and in some cases cream for the churn to get butter for home use. The survey figures follow:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Total number of cows 760, Pure bred cows 56, Total number silos 50, Average receipts per farm 294, Average receipts per cow 51.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Average creamery receipts of 44 men with silos 411, Average creamery receipts of 88 men with silos 233, Average creamery receipts of bred cows 375, Average creamery receipts of 113 men owning only grade cows 280, Average creamery receipts of 98 men using pure bred sire 322, Average creamery receipts of 34 men using grade sire 215, Average estimated cost feeding cow 40.

Commenting on the survey the bulletin calls attention to the difference of \$178 in favor of the men having silos and suggests that this amount for a single year is almost enough to build a silo. Silage should be balanced with some protein feed.

"The \$95 in favor of the nineteen men owning some pure-bred cows need not necessarily be attributed to the pure-breds alone, as it often happens that the man owning such animals appreciate their value and gives his herd better care than is ordinarily given grade animals," says the report.

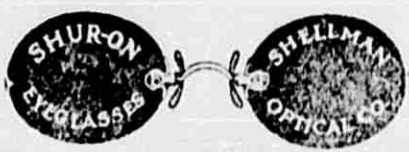


THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Do You Know Thomson? CERTAINLY!

If you do, it will not be necessary for you to know jewelry. As he has a record of 25 years of honest dealing.

J. J. THOMSON 327 MONROE AVE. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Expert Repairing



Your Glasses

Will be fitted correctly and reflect character to your appearance, if made by the

Shellman Optical Co.

106 MONROE AVE. (OPPOSITE HERRICK'S) GRAND RAPIDS - MICH.

FULL LINE OF Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies DEVELOPING AND PRINTING DONE

War Topics

Japan has joined with the allies in agreeing to make no separate peace.

The British have lost, to October 9, 493,294 men, out of which number 311,492 of them were wounded and missing.

Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black Sea Ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast.

Premier Jean Goremynkin of Russia will be appointed chancellor of the empire with supreme control of foreign affairs.

The Teutons gained some ground when they made their heavy attack on the French front.

The new British war council which has just been created will have power to enforce its decisions without referring them to the full cabinet.

Premier Asquith says that important changes can soon be looked for in the Dardanelles situation. Sir John French in command of the English forces of a hundred men who are co-operation in the campaign on the western front in France.

It is reported that Russia is willing to pay as high as nine per cent interest for a loan in this country.

Preparations have been made for defense by the American forces encamped at Douglas, Arizona, and trench operations are in progress. Gen. Funston is on hand and ready to withstand any movement by the Villa troops against the United States troops or United States territory.

Bulgarian artillery has begun the bombardment of Nish. Following the fall of Pirot, the Bulgarian forces advanced upon the war capital of Serbia and reached a position where their big guns could be turned upon the city. Simultaneously the Austro-German forces from the north advanced upon the great Serbian arsenal which is nearly surrounded.

The Greek war faction is again in control of affairs at Athens. The defeat of the Greek cabinet in parliament caused the resignation of that body.

England and France and the other members of the quadruple entente have notified the United States that they will recognize the Caranza government in Mexico thus backing up the stand taken by this government and signifying their satisfaction with the movement and the entrusting of their interest to the government recognized by the United States.

In his first speech to the chamber of deputies, Briand, the new head of the French cabinet, declared that the war must be fought to a victorious finish, no matter what the cost or how long it might last.

WHISKEY NO LONGER MEDICINE

After next January, druggists must become saloon keepers if they wish to sell liquor. Whiskey is no longer a medicine, no longer a drug. By order of the national pharmacopoeia committee, the committee representing all the druggists of the United States, whiskey and brandy will be struck out of the new edition of the United States Pharmacopoeia, the standard encyclopedia of drugs and their uses, followed by every druggist in the United States.

This dropping of whiskey and brandy from the authoritative list of medicines used by physicians and druggists means that intoxicating liquors no longer have any standing or recognized value in the treatment of dis-

case. Sentiment has strongly developed in recent years among pharmacists and medical men, that liquors should be omitted from the Pharmacopoeia on the ground that they are not necessary in the production of recognized preparations.

Speaking of the committee's action, the editor of the Weekly Drug Market, the organ of the drug trade, says: "Druggists throughout the nation are considering it a relief to be freed from the necessity of dealing in liquors. From legitimate demands they have never realized enough to pay the cost of the special tax certificate, or liquor license, required by the internal revenue law.—Union Signal.

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE IS CURED; LIFT QUARANTINE

Lansing, Mich., — An order issued by the state live stock sanitary commission here November 4 released from quarantine a herd of 52 blooded Guernsey cattle that had been held under the foot and mouth disease law for over a year. Officials of the commission pronounced the animals completely cured.

The cattle were shown at an exhibition in Chicago last October and while there contracted the foot and mouth disease at the time the epidemic spread over the middle west. Later the herd was shipped back to the owner's farm near Grass Lake, Jackson county, but was still held under a quarantine. Under a course of treatment every vestige of disease has been obliterated and the animals today are said to be as sound and in as perfect health as ever before. The herd is worth several thousand dollars and a large sum has been expended in saving it from the disease.

Live stock experts are more than ordinarily interested in the Jackson county case as it is one of a few where the affected cattle have been saved. The usual procedure when the hoof and mouth disease breaks out is to slaughter and during the recent epidemic many head were killed. The state is free from the disease now, and only a few cases of hog cholera are under watch of the sanitary commission.

THE CARE OF DAIRY COWS

THE PRODUCTION OF A PROFITABLE COW DEPENDS LARGE- LY UPON THE METHODS OF HANDLING CALF

Careful attention on the part of a dairyman during the two weeks that follow a calf's birth will often mean the ultimate addition to his herd of a large, well-developed milking cow, instead of a sickly, undersized, stunted animal. The problem of raising calves is to-day a more complicated one than when it was custom to feed a larger amount of whole milk. The dairyman will therefore find it to his advantage to take the best possible care of his calves from the beginning.

Immediately after birth the navel of the calf should be washed with an antiseptic solution and tied with a silk thread in order to prevent infection. For the first feed the calf should have the first milk from the cow after calving and should have its mother's milk for several feeds thereafter. The sooner the weaning takes place the better, but ordinarily it should not be postponed later than the fourth day. The sooner the calf is weaned the more easily it is taught to drink. When first fed from the pail, 8 to 10 pounds of milk a day, fresh and warm from the cow and divided into two feeds, are sufficient. The feeding times should be as nearly regular as possible, and at first it is advisable to feed more than twice a day. The amount fed should be constant; and to insure this, scales should be used, as variation tends to get the digestion organs out of order. At all times the utmost care should be taken to prevent any digestive disorder, as all such trouble hinders the growth and development of the animal. Calf scours is the most common indication of this condition.

The following named precautions, to a great extent, tend to prevent scours: Feed regularly. Be sure that the milk is always sweet and warm. In feeding use only clean pails. Feed the calf a little less than it wants. Reduce the amount of milk one-half if the animal becomes sick. The amount of milk fed can be gradually increased until at the end of the second week the calf receives from 14 to 16 pounds of milk a day. At this time the gradual substitution of skim milk for whole milk may commence. Hay and grain should be placed before the calf at this period, and it will be found to

nibble at them a little. At the end of the third week the substitution of the skim milk can be increased thereafter until 20 pounds a day are fed; this amount will be found sufficient when fed with the grain and hay. If skim milk is plentiful more may be fed, but the added amount will not give proportionately better results. Corn meal, bran, and oil meal, mixed in the proportion of three, two, and one, make an excellent grain mixture. This grain when fed with plenty of fine clover hay makes an ideal supplement to skim milk in balancing the rations. Calves should be allowed all the

grain that they will eat until they consume 3 pounds a day; from this point the feeder should use his judgment as to whether an increase is justified. The calf, from the time it is two weeks of age, should always have access to plenty of clean, pure water. The general practice is to feed calves skim milk from two to six months. In the latter case, with full calves the time of final weaning from milk comes in the spring, when pasture is ready. Under this system the calves usually make excellent growth during the entire period without break in gains.

For further information write to the state livestock sanitary commission, Lansing, Michigan.

TO THE FARMERS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

The following shows the number of hogs raised in Branch county, Michigan, for a period of three years, and the number lost from cholera each year:

Table with 3 columns: Year (1912, 1913, 1914), Raised, and Lost.

During May, 1914, the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, in co-operation with the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission, instituted an experiment in Branch county to reduce the losses from hog cholera and determine the possibility of controlling outbreaks, by sanitary and quarantine measures and the use of anti-hog cholera serum. The results of this experiment are shown by the reduction in losses in hog cholera for 1914 and the first five months of 1915, during which time 1,913 hogs were treated in infected herds with a loss of 13 per cent, compared with a loss of 85 per cent when the serum preventive treatment is not administered.

If the farmers in all other counties in the state would take some action along this line, they would reduce their losses from hog cholera, and it appears that the disease might eventually be controlled, if not eradicated from the State of Michigan.

PLAN RED CROSS SEAL SALE

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Hopes to Sell 4,000,000 Christmas

Ann Arbor — The Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association will try to sell 4,000,000 Red Cross seals during the 1915 Christmas season.

Each year the total has been mounting as interest in the war on tuberculosis became more general and the counties as units interested themselves in the campaigns.

The figures for the sale of these little stamps for the last four years follow: 1911, 754,210; 1912, 1,125,818; 1913, 1,556,173; 1914, 2,053,607.

ARE YOU EDUCATED!

A professor of the University of Chicago has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which, he avows, are the best evidences of a real education. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says. Here are the questions:

- Has education given you sympathy you espouse them? Has it made you public spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life? Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf? Are you good for anything yourself? Can you be happy yourself? Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents? Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see a clear day? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

1915 X'MAS PRESENTS FOR LEPERS

GOOD FOR CHRISTMAS TIME, AND USEFUL AT ALL TIMES

Presents are desired this year for the Lepers in ninety Oriental Stations or Asylums, and for the inmates of thirty Homes for Untainted Children of these Lepers.

Christmas presents are also needed for the Lepers in two Colonies for Lepers in the United States. One of these is located in Massachusetts; the other in Louisiana. The latter shelters 110 Lepers; some of them children.

Should we help the Lepers in the Philippine Islands to have a Christmas this year? There are 3,600 in this one Philippine Colony, for which the Government provides only actual necessities. Many of the Lepers feel that they are serving a sentence, so that the rest of mankind may not be afflicted.

Send anything in the line of dress or articles of personal adornment, toys, books, pictures, dolls, etc., for the children. For the older persons, practically the same things that would appeal to poor people of the United States would please the Cullion Lepers.

Owing to the increasing uncertainty of delay in transportation, due to the European War, MONEY, to be used in purchase of suitable gifts on the field or a little Christmas treat for a number of patients, will be sure to reach the field on time and be most economically forwarded. Besides money in the Orient has a larger purchasing power than the same sum in this country. For those who desire to send pres-

MASONIC FAIR, GRAND RAPIDS, NOV. 19 TO 24

The Masonic Inaugural Fair at Grand Rapids, November 27th, is an event that all Masons of Michigan are looking forward to with great interest.

It will give Masons and their friends the first opportunity to inspect the splendid new Temple that is the home of the Fraternity in West Michigan. The structure is six stories, costing when furnished over one-half million dollars and will take care of the needs of the Masonic fraternity for years to come, having every facility and being the best appointed Temple in the middle West.

The Inaugural Fair and Opening have aroused state and national interest. President Wilson will press the button that will open the Fair; Vice President Marshall and others of the cabinet will be in attendance. Governor Ferris, his staff and other state and national officers of Masonic bodies will also lend their presence during the event.

Entertainment features of the Fair will divide honors with the Impressive Inaugural of the new building and for nine days Grand Rapids will enjoy the most brilliant feast of good things that Michigan ever witnessed. Every nook and corner of the new Temple will be devoted to some feature or attraction and the spirit of frivoly will reign supreme. Some 3,000 Masons and others will take the new degree, "The Fourth Wise Man," a grand vaudeville show, six bands will furnish music, dancing, restaurant and cabaret novelties will provide entertainment.

Every Mason in Grand Rapids will act as host to the visitors, the entire city will be decorated and besides the Masonic bodies that will take part in the great Masonic Parent, the State Militia and other organizations will be in line. The Fair will be a regular house warming event to which everybody is welcome.

Mail Order Houses Can Not Kill Any Live Town

Do not let yourself believe that the mail order houses will ever kill this town. If any considerable number of people in this town and in this neighborhood persist in the habit of sending their money away from home it will, of course, keep this town from ever being anything more than it is, and may even set it backward. But there will always be a town of some kind here.

And the reason is this: a town after all, is something more than a collection of houses. It is a product not only of the brain but of the heart. The pioneers saw that this was a natural place for a town to be. They settled here; their children were born here; and here most of their children's children were born. The foundations of this town are deeper than the sills that support the houses; they reach down into the hearts of the people of this community.

The mail-order patron does not lack patriotism so much as he lacks foresight. He probably has never thought very much about it. He has thought only of his individual case. It didn't seem to make very much difference to him if he spent ten dollars, or a hundred dollars, away from home. But ten two hundreds are two thousand; and a hundred two hundreds are twenty thousand; and \$20,000 taken out of the pockets of this town, if such should happen to be the case, would hit fairly hard. It may not be \$20,000 that goes out of this community to the mail order houses each year, or it may be a great deal more. The mail order patron himself is the best judge of that. He knows at least, if he will look at the front page of his catalog, that great buildings are built in Chicago and elsewhere out of the great profits of these concerns. He knows also, if he will stop to think, that every brick in those structures is a brick taken out of the rebuilding of this town and other towns like it.

These great buildings are not built by selling below cost. They were

built not at the expense of the men who built them, but at the expense of small towns of this country. They were paid for with money that otherwise might have been employed in building up the business houses in this town. Whether the mail order patron saved anything thereby is doubtful, quality considered; whether the town lost anything is certain.

But neither the mail order house or the mail order patron can kill this town absolutely. There will always be a considerable number of people who will prefer getting value at home to getting stung abroad. They will use both foresight and sense. These will form the nucleus of the town of the future just as they form the backbone of the town of the present. And in the future as in the past, they will go ahead helping to provide the children of the mail order patron with school, his family with church, his vehicles with roads and streets, his needs with his necessities, while he fritters away his means elsewhere. He will continue to reap the harvest whether he helps to sow and cultivate or not.

Reams have been written and pages have been printed about the duty a man owes to his town to do his buying at home; self interest also demands it. If it were a matter of duty alone it is to be feared that few of us would pay much attention to it. When Phillip Brooks returned one time from abroad a reporter met him at the pier and jocularly asked: "Doctor Brooks, did you bring over any new religion that you had to pay duty on?"

"I am not so foolish," replied the quick-witted divine, "as to attempt to introduce into America any religion with duties attached to it."

We are not as bad as that, but we are inclined sometimes to neglect public duty and devote out thought rather to promoting private interest. This is human nature.—Freemont Times-Indicator.

TO KEEP HOG CHOLERA FROM REACHING YOUR HERD

Locate your hogs away from stream and public highways.

Do not exchange labor, visit your neighbor or allow him to visit you, if either of you have hog cholera on your premises.

Do not drive into hog lots when returning from market or after driving on the public highways. If by accident you should come in contact with infected premises in marketing your hogs or otherwise, disinfect your shoes, horses' feet, wagon and other equipment, with one part of compound cresol solution to thirty parts of water, before entering your hog lot.

Do not use hog lots for yarding wagons and farm implements.

Do not place newly purchased stock, secured or loaned for breeding purposes, or stock exhibited at county fairs, with your susceptible herds. Keep such stock quarantined at least two weeks, and use care to prevent carrying infections from these to other pens in feeding and attending the stock.

Burn to ashes, or bury with quicklime at least three feet deep all animals that die on the farms and the viscera removed from animals at butchering time, because they attract the attention of dogs, cows and buzzards.

Confine your dog and do not keep pigeons.

If Hog Cholera Appears in Your Herd

Treat your hogs immediately with anti-hog cholera serum, after which they should be kept on a light diet and pure drinking water, and confined to limited quarters that may be cleaned daily and sprayed three times a week with one part of compound cresol solution to thirty parts water, until the disease has abated in the herd. To obtain the best results the serum must be administered before the disease has progressed in the herd.

Post a notice at the entrance of your farm HOG CHOLERA—KEEP OUT. Notify your neighbors that your herd is infected, that they may take the necessary precautions to keep cholera from reaching their herds.

To Rid the Premises of Infection Remove all manure and saturate it with quicklime.

Burn all litter, rubbish and old hog troughs. When thoroughly cleaned, spray walls, floors and other surfaces with which hogs have come in contact, with one gallon of compound cresol solution to thirty gallons of soft water. If the buildings are small such as "A" shaped breeding pens, they should be turned over and exposed to sunlight.

Wallow holes and cesspools should be filled in, drained or fenced off. All runs underneath buildings should be cleared and disinfected in the best possible manner and then completely closed up as they harbor infection.

ATTENTION! VOSE PIANOS ALL GOOD PIANOS HAVE A tendency to advance in price, due to better wages to more expert labor and higher prices for imported material. PIANO JUNK you see advertised today will never be more than junk. After Nov. 15, 1915, VOSE Pianos Will advance 10% Make your selection now for later delivery. SOLE REPRESENTATIVES THE Herrick Piano Co. WAY TO DEPOT 35 N. IONIA AVE. GRAND RAPIDS


Where Styles Are Newest Where Quality Is Best Here today, tomorrow and every day in Western Michigan's largest store for Women, Misses and Children, is the center to which gravitates all that is newest among the fashions and most dependable in quality—offered for your consideration at prices that are the lowest commensurate with intelligent economy. Suits at \$15 and up to \$175 Coats at \$10 and up to \$87.50 Dresses at \$10 and up to \$75 Evening Gowns and Party Dresses at \$19.50 and up to \$150 Friedman's GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ents that will be of great value next to money, the following suggestions are made of things acceptable and usable at all seasons of the year: Bandages; made of old clean linen or cotton; all lengths; from one inch to four inches wide. A safety pin with each bandage. Pieces of cotton; four yards long. Red bandana, or other colored handkerchiefs; all sizes. Shoulder shawls. Remnants or piece goods, especially of colored or figured cloth. Dolls, black-headed; not wax. Knitted or crocheted scarfs; one and three-quarter yards long, nine inches wide. Pen knives, small mirrors, old spectacles, eye shades. Warm under-bodies for women; small sizes. Socks in bright wool; all shades. (For China, white is preferable.) Hard candies securely boxed; no soft candies. Small money gifts to defray cost of transportation should be sent. Send presents parcel post or prepaid express (or money gifts) to Mr. Fleming H. Revell, Treasurer U. S. A. Committee, The Mission to Lepers, 158 Fifth Ave., New York. Mr. Revell has generously consented to assemble and forward all presents — repacking so that all may be forwarded by freight at a minimum cost. Please mark all shipments for "The Mission to Lepers" and address as above, adding name and address of sender. Portland — A news story that sounds like one of the fables in nursery lore is the one told of Sylvester Trierweiler, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trierweiler who live near Welch's corners. The youngster made his disappearance when left at home alone by his parents who had gone to town. When it was discovered that the boy had wandered away, a thorough search was instituted for him and about midnight he was discovered peacefully reposing in the hollow of a stump. He gave no reason for wandering into the woods save that he was following the example of his brothers who were in the habit of visiting these same woods when on a hunting expedition. Hubbardston — Deputy Sheriffs Lee Bull and A. L. Bowerman were sent out from Ionia to Hubbardston to prevent the probable repetition of last year's Halloween pranks in this village. The sport loving youths of the village this time kept their peace in nearly everything but did not fail to grasp the opportunity of getting even with the officials by removing the door from the garage, in which the gentlemen from the county seat had left their car and tampering with the spark plugs and electric apparatus so that when they were ready for their start home much good humor and vocabulary were wasted. Otherwise than this Hubbardston experienced a very quiet Halloween. Portland — The edict has gone forth that there must be no more games of chance in Portland and President Pilkinton personally notified the cigar stands and pool rooms, where dice and cards have both been permitted in the past. Mr. Devine, proprietor of Hotel Devine, asserts that he will not conduct business at a loss and the possibility of closing the place is strong. It is worthy of observation that these stringent efforts are being made to make this city constantly cleaner and better from the social point of view.



## Build like the Pyramids

The mighty Pyramids of Egypt were not built in a day. The mightiest fortunes were accumulated dollar by dollar, each one bearing its mark of self-sacrifice and denial. Lay your first stone a dollar in our Bank today and build.



**LOWELL STATE BANK**  
 LOWELL MICHIGAN INTEREST ON SAVINGS  
 T.F. Doyle E.L. Bennett D.G. Mangs A.J. Nash  
 PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT CASHIER

### HEARD ABOUT TOWN

#### Way Notes About People You Know.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Phone 35. Hakes' auto livery has. Billinger's house has been attily painted.

Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. U.

Bert Densmore of Saranac was in town Sunday.

H. S. Young was in Lansing three days last week.

Miss Agnes Perry has been spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday.

Earle Henderson spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews spent the week end at Albion with their son Harry and friends.

Men's wool socks from 15c to 50c, best quality, at Lowell Home Goods store.—J. W. Brumthaver.

Plant a holiday tree, now if you want a Christmas tree business. "The early bird catches the worm."

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch were in Grand Rapids Monday and attended the funeral of their cousin, Henry Mitchell.

Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers. U.

FOR SALE—No. 1 hand picked apples—Spies, Kings, Greenings, Seek-no-further, Pawaukees, 75c to 90c per bushel, at Canning factory. 22tf

Mrs. Jane Laidley received word Tuesday, Nov. 9, of the death of her son Martin Eugene at a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Laidley wired to have the body shipped to Lowell at once.

The Community Chautauqua association has reorganized under new management and the Board of Trade has made a contribution for next year's Chautauqua talent, a ter array of which is promised as expected than was given us this year.

The patrons of the Alto creamery are so pleased with the excellent showing made at the State fair that they are striving hard to maintain the high standard they have achieved. Each farmer is "woken up" to the fact that pays to send only good, clean cream to the creamery.

Rufus Gregory and Miss Mabel Robinson were married Saturday evening at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. A. H. Lash. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gregory. The young people left that evening for a trip to the North. They will make their home in Lowell.

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c D. G. Look.

## WITHIN A SHORT TIME

We will place on the market a new sub-division in Grosse Pointe.

These fine residential lots, [highly restricted] cannot be equaled by anything for sale today.

This class of property in Detroit is increasing in value more than 25 per cent a year.

To invest in this sub-division requires quick action as the lots will be gone very soon after being placed on the market. **WRITE TODAY.**

**FRANK R. KELLY**  
 With STORMFELTZ-LOVELEY CO.  
 Investment Brokers  
 DETROIT

Charles Cuddeback is in Pontiac for a few days.

Art Hill was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

H. H. Olsen has resumed his duties at the Grand Trunk.

Isaac Carr of Caledonia called on relatives here Saturday.

Gleason Gamsby of Saranac was in town one day last week.

Vard Raymond of Detroit was in town a couple days last week.

Bulbs for outdoor planting for sale at Lowell Greenhouse. adv

If you would like to own a high grade watch read Williams' watch ad.

Mrs. Jane Cowles of Smyrna is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kellar of Saranac were in town one day last week.

The Clover Leaf club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Johnson Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Milo Hart has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with relatives here.

Rev. A. H. Lash is attending the State Sunday School convention in Battle Creek.

Carl Roth and wife with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Drew of Clarksville were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Kinyon, in Lansing over Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Mitchell was called to Grand Rapids Friday night by the death of Henry Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeiter and Ora spent Sunday with C. Guy Perry and family in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Roy Taft and daughter of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Herman Strong Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flynn, George Ingorsoll and Miss Ona Gould spent Sunday evening in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Alice Cline and Edith Carne spent Sunday with the former's brother, Will Chambers and family at Elmdale.

W. S. Winegar, Chas. Francisco, John Hessler and Will Jenks left Monday for Rock River, U. P., on their annual deer hunt. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Be prepared! We don't sell woollen underwear, but we sell storm sash and doors. It's the best Christmas present for the home. Order now.—Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. 23

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott and daughter Pearl attended the funeral of Mrs. Scott's aunt, Mrs. Linn Derew, at Pottsville last Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Barnes, who had been with her sister for a week, returned home with them.

Reuben Lee, one of South Boston's progressive young farmers, has lowered the lake on his farm about 22 inches by ditching, thereby making 20 acres more of tillable land than when he bought the farm of Levi Fletcher seven years ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT: For the convenience of our customers we are maintaining an architectural department at our General Office, Chicago, to further the ideas of those contemplating to build. We require but a rough floor-sketch of your idea and we will furnish you absolutely free of charge, blue print, upon ordering material from us. Or, you may avail yourself of the opportunity of seeing any of the variety of blue-prints we now have at any of our local offices. Also have plan books—secure one free. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. 23

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Dr. Huntley was in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Alex. Massenzo was in Fenton over Sunday.

Jack Bannon was in Pewamo over Sunday.

George Daley spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. A. F. Frazee returned from Watervliet Saturday night.

Miss Kathryn Lalley was home from St. Johns over Sunday.

Miss Winifred Donaker spent two days last week in Owosso.

Joseph Anderson spent Sunday with his family in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. F. R. Ecker went to Detroit Friday to spend a few days.

Miss Florence Bunday of Cadillac is visiting Winifred Donaker.

Get a watch you can depend on. Get in on Williams' watch club.

Miss Eena Perry of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Cora Chase attended the funeral of Henry Mitchell in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal and Mrs. Ray Hand were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Don Parker of Ionia spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker.

Miss Mildred Cameron has accepted a position at Spring's store in Grand Rapids.

John Roth and Miss Marie Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Winchell in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrne and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader.

Mrs. C. J. Strandberg and two children of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Miss Belle Willard, teacher in Grand Ledge schools, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin over Sunday.

Advertised letters at Lowell postoffice for John H. Dolan, Charlie Maloney, Fred L. Williams.

Meeting of Island City Rebekah lodge No. 282 Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. Initiation and banquet.

Mrs. Fred T. Mason of Ionia has been spending a few days with Mrs. T. W. Mason and Miss Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock and daughter Florence of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. H. L. Weekes and daughter Phyllis are visiting her parents. Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson at Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and two daughters of Belding spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

FOR SALE—No. 1 hand picked apples—Spies, Kings, Greenings, Seek-no-further, Pawaukees, 75c to 90c per bushel at Canning factory. 22tf


Mrs. Loyd Taylor went to Mill Creek Friday to join a family party for a few days and met a cousin whom she has not seen for 24 years.

A typographical error in Stocking's clock story, in our last issue, spoiled the joke. It should have read "What makes THE clock go?" meaning the one in the window.

## Most remarkable Watch offer ever made in this city

Join our South Bend Watch Club and buy on easy terms at the lowest cash price.

You have always wanted to own a high grade watch—a watch you could absolutely depend upon for accuracy—a watch that would be the envy of your friends—Here is your opportunity. Plans have just been completed that permit us to sell high grade South Bend watches on easy payments at the cash rock bottom price.



**"South Bend" Watch**  
 on \$1.00 a week terms

We propose to sell these watches in clubs. By combining the purchases of several people we can sell a number of watches at no greater cost than the cost to sell one watch. That's why we call it our club plan. A watch will be delivered to each member upon his making the first payment.

The amount each member will pay in each week will be so small that it will never be noticed and at the end of a few weeks the watch is entirely paid for.

The South Bend Watch which we are offering on this club plan is a watch you will always be proud to carry—It is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction by both ourselves and the makers. You will surely like its trim shapely build. Don't let this splendid chance slip by—this offer is made for a limited time only—come in this evening and let us give you more complete information on this money saving plan. This offer is open to both ladies and gentlemen.

Wear The Watch While You Pay.

**U. B. WILLIAMS, Jeweler.**  
 The Store of Quality.

Phone 6. adv. tf.

Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day.

Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. U.

U. A. Hawk was home from Ionia over Sunday.

Miss Florence Yeiter was home from Lansing over Sunday.

S. P. Hicks was in Grand Rapids on legal business Monday.

Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage service. Phone 35. U.

Born, in Lowell, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Clark, a son.

Bulbs for outdoor planting for sale at Lowell Greenhouse. adv

Born, Saturday, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Potter, a son.

Jas. A. Johnson returned home Monday from a trip to Missouri.

Bert Stryker of Big Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Born, in Lowell, Nov. 8, an 11 lb. son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck.

Miss Anna Roth was home from Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Ledge.

C. E. Harpel of Ionia spent Sunday with J. W. Brumthaver and family.

Dexter Conklin and Walter Kropf spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Misses Hazel Walters and Kathryn Drew spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Glenn Yeiter of Grand Rapids visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Allen of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. T. Conant and Mrs. J. W. Brumthaver spent Tuesday in Saranac.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. C. Kniffin.

A marriage license was issued Nov. 5 to Roy G. Stevens of Alto and M. Hohenstein of Oakfield.

Lowell real estate transfer: William Mulvey and wife to G. Fred Benham, part ne 1/4, section 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cary and family motored to Belding Sunday and called on P. H. Roe.

Mrs. Win. Brighton has returned from a three months visit with her children near Freeport.

Cannon real estate transfer: James Ludner and wife to Frank Hamsdell and wife, part se 1/4, ne 1/4, section 14.

Robt. Young and family and Miss Ida Cogswell of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell.

Storage batteries and magnetos, repaired and recharged. Try us for fuses, lights and Columbia batteries.—Smith's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stampfle of Grand Rapids were callers at the home of Wm. Gable Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henry and Misses Rosella and Elizabeth Hughes, all of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monks Sunday.

Misses Ida and Gladys Callier are home from a visit in Lansing, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Fred Wood. Mr. Wood was also here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon of Belding came Friday and took Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryder home with them. They visited in Greenville and returned home Sunday.

A new line of flannellette house-dresses, and buttonless night-gowns, sizes from 10 to 18, prices ranging accordingly, at Lowell Home Goods store.—J. W. Brumthaver.

Howard Bartlett's silo, which was blown down in a wind storm, has been rebuilt inside of the barn. The silo has twice blown down and Howard says he now has it "cornered" where it can't get away. Extensive improvements have just been completed on the residence of Mr. Bartlett, the interior having been remodeled and refinished with all new hardwood floors and the latest improved water and heating system for the bath. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett now enjoy one of the finest country homes to be found.

# Clothes With Style and Staying Power

Style in clothes is the outside.  
 Quality is the inside.  
 Style is the looks.  
 Quality is service.



Like the "beauty which is only skin deep," style without inward quality soon vanishes, leaving your clothes limp, without shape and hopeless of much wear.

## Kuppenheimer and STYLEPLUS \$17 CLOTHES

have style correct to every fine detail. Quality which expresses in every line, curve, button and seam the splendid, sturdy quality of cloth and workmanship beneath. These clothes have attained astonishing nation-wide popularity because they give honest Style plus the Quality that rings true in the actual hard service of every day.

We can show you styles and patterns to suit all tastes. Smart, close-fitting suits for young fellows. Regular 4-button models for those with more conservative shape. Overcoats in all the newest styles and patterns.

## ODD PANTS

Every man and young man each year buys one or more pairs of odd pants, either for dress or work purposes; and for these men we have a message. We have this fall twice as many pairs of odd pants as we have evet had in our stock before. Bright, new patterns every one. From \$1 cottonades to \$5 and \$6 worsteds. You men who want something in a warm, heavy, good-looking pant should see our \$3 all-wool kersey. Special styles for the young men.

## Sweaters

From the 50c cotton ones to the big Jumbo stitch, fancy trimmed \$7.50 ones, our stock is complete in every detail. Vest collars, shawl collars, at \$3 to \$5, that are simply wonderful. Better see them now.

## Flannel Shirts

with the new military collar or in the regulation flat collar. We are especially strong on shirts to suit the young man who wants something a little different in design and pattern. Look over our line of Mackinaw shirts.

## Underwear

Did you buy your underwear Carters' Week? If not you had better get it now. We were obliged to get in a big shipment today to take the place of that sold Saturday. Union suits or two-piece, we are equally strong. Fine worsted garments or heavy ribbed wool. Fleece lined or cotton ribbed. \$1 to \$5 per suit.

## Work Coats

Boys, come here and see our line of Work Coats, Hunting Coats and Mackinaws before you buy. Just received our third shipment of Hunting Coats. Blanket lined, sheep lined and wool lined Work Coats, with duck, corduroy and moleskin outsides. Mackinaws in beautiful patterns at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

# LALLEY & SHUTER



The Heart of Night Wind By Vingie E. Roe Illustrations by Ray Walters A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Copyright by Dodd, Mead and Company

SYNOPSIS.

Blitz of Dally's lumber camp directs stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co. man."

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Out of the near gloom, which was lightening a bit with dawn, the log trail rose, an aggressive snake-like thing climbing uncompromisingly at an angle of 35 degrees, its center a straight pine log sunk in its surface, which was polished like ivory.

Before ten minutes Sandry was breathing heavily, though he said nothing and kept close to Dally's heels. The logger strode forward and upward with an easy, climbing lift that rippled every muscle in his body.

He stood silently watching the work go forward. They had reached the cutting. Here, in a wide dip high above the world, it seemed to the Easterner, was a huge circle of activity. Close beside the bull trail a second donkey engine fused and screamed, reaching out unceasingly on all sides for the great logs, to haul them in with screech of spool and strain of cable and turn them over to the mysterious steel rope that came constantly crawling back on its traveling line.

A little below, two foot-wide planks some five or six feet long had been set into a giant yellow pine about eight feet from the ground, one on either side, and on these two men were standing, their flannel shirts open at the throat, their sleeves rolled up from arms of steel and leather, their heads bare.

In the meantime the logs already down were split and stripped of their limbs, cut into thirty or forty foot lengths, rolled into the trail with peavey and cant hook, and sent up and over the ridge to the accompaniment of shrill toots from the whistle-bob's restless cord, the straining of rigging and the squeak of fiber on polished fiber.

He was impressed by the magnitude of the country. On every hand the lifting hills were clothed in trees, close packed and of such girth and height as to seem almost grotesquely impossible. Humanity was dwarfed to insignificance, like an ant crawling on a cathedral column.

Sandry looked around. Up to this distance the woods were dotted with cuttings where the great stumps glowed white amid the vivid green and the debris of slashings and trimmings which combined with the fern and hazel brush and other undergrowth to make a perfect tangle.

By nine o'clock the sun was shining above the peaks and the fog had vanished from the valleys, and although it was late fall there was no feeling of the death of the year. On the contrary, there was a sense of bustle and hurry and work beginning with the advent of the rains. The tidewater slough was bankful and mud-brown with thick grass and water growths along its edges.

EARLY HISTORY OF EUROPE

Confederation of Germanic Tribes the Foundation of Countries of Germany and France.

The name Franks was applied about the middle of the third century to a confederation of Germanic tribes dwelling on the middle and lower Rhine. Later they became divided into two principal groups—the Salians, inhabiting the districts on both sides of the lower Rhine, and the Ripuarians, settled on the middle Rhine.

to feel dimly something of their charm. John Dally was everywhere, looking at this, lending a hand at that, shouting some good-natured instruction here and there, overseeing with an eagle eye each minute detail of the work.

One of the new owner's first impressions was that in this man he had an object of great value. He was just thinking this when there came one long blast from the donkey over the ridge and the men dropped their tools in their tracks, the two on the spring boards jumped down, leaving the saw just where the call had caught it, far out on one side, and the foreman came up to him.

"Finer time, Mr. Sandry," he said, smiling. "I 'spect you're pretty hungry." "What?" cried Sandry. "Why, I hadn't thought of it! Is it possible we've been here five hours?" "Sure. Time goes fast in the hills."

"Certainly. There has simply been an outright sale of the interests, all of which, or nearly all, I bought from Dillingworth & Frazier. A fifth, I believe, is still owned by a Mr. Bakkham, who is somewhere in South America. I have come out to take absolute charge and learn the timber business."

"I see. And you've had no experience?" "None," said Sandry a little shortly. "Maryanna Humphrey—but my feet is tender!" complained a voice behind. Sandry glanced quickly back. Three lumberjacks were plying up the slope, their seamed and weathered faces set intently on dinner. On one, a red-headed chap of some thirty-eight or eight, powerful and rugged, he set his sharp eyes.

CHAPTER IV.

Old Reins in New Hands. The East and the West had met. It was apparent in every essential that had to do with Sandry and his men in common.

It showed when he sat among them at the head of the long table, in the way he glared his hands, his knife and his food. It glared when he spoke, it glared in his clothes, and most of all it stood forth pitilessly when he sat by himself at night in the plain little room under the dripping eaves. They

He stood silently watching the work go forward.

were nearly always dripping, the pane behind the spotless curtains was always black and glittering, there was nearly always the shut-in silence that rain imposes—that dense silence, listening and lonesome.

Sometimes, to be sure, it was only a little Oregon mist that saddened the night outside, but it had the same effect on the young man from the midst of life in New York.

He was East and he knew it. Also, the men had known it from that first speech in the doorway of the cook shack. They spoke of him among themselves as "Dillingworth," accompanying the word with grins, tasting its flavor as delicately as any bespectacled professor of the East dallying with a new derivative.

Sumatra's Tea-Growing Industry. The island of Sumatra, now in course of development as a tea producer, and reported to be capable of producing heavy yields from mature plants, has followed up last year's introductory period by larger supplies, and the industry has received much encouragement from the abnormally high values of the past year.

critically at the speech and doings of many places. Also, nowhere is there a stronger prejudice against any manifestation of personal superiority, any exploitation of what may be least of the Cascades. To them the man and the place are one—East and Easterner.

They felt for him that contempt which only the seasoned feel for the inexperienced. And with the quickness which was his characteristic, the new owner sensed the feeling among them. It only added to that jumble of sensations and impressions which had crowded thick upon him from the first and which he had had no time to assort and get under control. He had simply laid them away for future attention.

In the meantime he went quickly at the work of settling himself in the new environment. A load of lumber was brought up the slough on the punt from the mill at Toledo and four men were put to building a small office. It was set at the edge of the slough, a bit below the cook-shack, where it commanded from its two eastern windows and door the track, the reading donkey, the log-trail and the railway, and from the southern one the winding slough, the rest of the track and the lower railway, where the donkey engine left the logs, its duty done. After that they rolled down with much splashing to the narrow ribbon of water which, with every flood tide backed in from the bay, lifted them high and trundled them, grinding and growling, slowly down, perhaps to the mill at Toledo, perhaps to be laced together with mammoth chains, built into a great raft and towed out to the ocean to voyage across the coast, down to southern California or up to Portland. A tiny, wheezy tug fused about the backwater for the express purpose of starting the monster rafts out on the chub.

Inside the new office were installed a roll-top desk, a case of books, a map or two and several chairs, beside a small stove. Here, with the four pine walls around him, Walter Sandry at last looked around and called himself at home. The drawers of the new desk were full of documents and memoranda, the history, with statistics and records down to the minutest detail, of the Dillingworth Lumber Company. These he set himself to master as his first step toward the vast golden goal of the dream that had brought him west.

Very shrewdly he decided to take nothing out of the capable hands of his foreman. There had been a sort of tense pause in the camp pending this development. When it became apparent that things were to go on as usual the work went forward as if a line had been loosened.

The John Dally had gone about during the few days of quietude with the untroubled calm of his quiet nature, though there was a small, very small, acute somewhere inside him. Ever since he could remember, his life had been cast in Dally's lumber camp—when his father, old John Dally, had logged with oxen on the eastern slopes of the Coast range and there was no jerkwater railroad in to Yaguina bay.

When a 200-foot log had tottered out of a saw and sent the old man forever into silence in the roaring thunder of its fall, the boy John, at seventeen, had picked up the reins of government in the camp and carried on the work, abetted and aided by that efficient general, his mother. With the years of his young manhood he had worked, following the wilderness as progress pushed it backward to the bay, seeing little of the outside world save perhaps for a trip, once in three years, to Portland or down to San Francisco, and always during the past it had been the Dillingworth Lumber Company into whose vast holdings the camp had cut its way.

Always there had been no hand of power in the hills save his own, no supervision excepting the annual visits of some member of the firm who went over figures and went away. He had carried on his camp himself, fought since he could remember with the Yellow Pines company, whose holdings were vast as those of the Dillingworth, and had not thought of change.

When Walter Sandry settled quietly down with no voice in the doings of the camp, Dally drew a good breath and went ahead once more.

As for the new timber magnate, he sat down at the new desk on the first day of his occupancy of the little office on the slough's edge and wrote his first letter.

Dear Dad: Excelsior! I fancy I'm on top of the world. Wish you could step in here for an hour's chat. The country would amaze you as it has me with its mighty bigness. You feel like an atom traveling on the sea's floor—too small to count. The hills are like our beloved Catalina, only they are their wild cousins from the wilderness, the most and savages. There is wealth here, Dad, untold wealth and I intend to get a hand of it. The timber is unbounded. It reaches away to the Sierras and the hills of the north—and on beyond. These Indians come into camp once in awhile with baskets, a timid sort of people, farmers, not hunters. The stumps is a

vered her white hair expensively and brought out softly the thousand kindly creases on her ruddy face. On the end of the bench drawn up to the stand Siletz was sitting, weaving a mat of long grasses, and her fingers were deft as an Indian's.

Behind her on the bench lay Coonah, head on paws, eyes blinking sleepily. "Come in, Mr. Sandry," said the old lady in her rich voice. "Draw up a chair. You've come."

He sat down and bent a smile as brilliant as his blue eyes on this hardy old mother of the wilderness. From the first he had felt her personality, though he had no time to pay more than a passing attention to it. "I should think you'd need it," he said. "How do you manage to keep up the stroke?" "Law bless you!" she laughed easily. "I ben trained to it. I've cooked

CHAPTER V.

Wild Blood and Horseflesh. The fire drew on apace. Sometimes the austere gleam of the mighty country thrilled Sandry with a strange compelling; often it held him at a dripping window with a lead of lead on his heart. He had no companionous John Dally, easy, simple, suggesting tried force, was his only comfort. In him he found something vaguely fine, as the plain little stone at the bottom of clear waters takes on a certain simple beauty. They spent an occasional evening together in the little office, talking of the work, and the new owner and the old man's many things.

He spoke like a man," she opted decisively. "and you mark my words he'll prove himself so, if his hands are white." Of the girl Siletz he had scarcely taken a moment's notice. He did not even know that when she served him silently at the omelet covered table the two long braids were tied together at the nape of her neck so that by one sweep of her hand against his hand, neither did he know that the dog Coonah watched him always with pale eyes. Of these two he knew less than of any others in camp with whom he had as much to do. As for the girl herself, she kept away from his vicinity. Often they two, the girl and the dog, silent with a common consent like wild things of the woods, sought the wind-swept top of the great stump on the western ridge. Here Siletz would sit down on the drooping slope and wonder of the cities and the sea. He had come from them both. She had never seen a man like him. His clothes were different. His speech was unlike. So wore his hands, white and fine grained.

And at that moment, on that particular day, Walter Sandry stepped into the doorway of the lean-to. At his foot on the sill the girl whirled upon him, her dark eyes wide with fright and confusion. "—stammered like a child. Sandry looked at her for the first time keenly. "You are fond of the horse?" he asked. But her tongue clove suddenly to the roof of her mouth and one of the inherent silences that sometimes fell upon her shut her lips.

She dropped her eyes, twisted her fingers in Black Bolt's mane, and then, with a gliding motion, soft-footed and swift, went past him, running toward the cook-shack. The incident was nothing in itself, but it set the man thinking of her. He had seen adoration in the eyes she bent on the splendid animal, heard it in the words, stilted and incongruous. "Queer youngster," said Sandry to himself. That night after supper he came out, contrary to his custom, from the little south room with its patchwork quilts, his crocheted mat and its antique Bible, into the big eating room.

He found Ma Dally rocking in the little chair, her thin hands lying comfortably on the Portland Woodcock spread out on her slanting lap. The wild lamps in their tin reflectors all conversation, asked him: "Did you get your money, professor?" Professor Tuxen replied that he had not intended to mention the matter, but since his majesty himself raised the question, he would say that he had received only part of the money. At this the czar seemed not at all surprised, but calmly made out another order for the sum which had been deducted from the original amount, and thus Tuxen got his money.—Washington Star.

New York's Imports of Wood. New York state produces less than one-third of the raw material used in the paper and writing industries of the popular impression that the manufacture of concrete, brick and steel is doing away with the use of wood, it has been found that the state is yearly using more wood per capita than ever before. More than twice as much wood is used per person today than 50 years ago. More than six times as much wood per person is used in New York state than in Germany, and more than ten times as much as in Great Britain.

DISCOUNT ON CZAR'S CHECK

Painter Learned Something About How Business is Conducted in the Realm of Nicholas.

When Professor Tuxen, the Danish artist, had finished his great work, "The Coronation of Edward VII.," he received, it appears, an order from the Russian emperor for a copy of this painting, for which the czar was to pay 12,000 rubles. In due course the professor repaired to Petrograd to deliver the painting. He was granted an audience with the czar, who expressed his satisfaction with the picture and who handed the professor an order for the sum agreed upon.

When the professor presented the check for payment he was told that an order from the emperor was subject to a discount, and he had, therefore, to accept a sum considerably smaller than the face value of the check. Before his departure from Russia the professor had a farrow audience with the czar, who, in the course of

vered her white hair expensively and brought out softly the thousand kindly creases on her ruddy face. On the end of the bench drawn up to the stand Siletz was sitting, weaving a mat of long grasses, and her fingers were deft as an Indian's.

Behind her on the bench lay Coonah, head on paws, eyes blinking sleepily. "Come in, Mr. Sandry," said the old lady in her rich voice. "Draw up a chair. You've come."

He sat down and bent a smile as brilliant as his blue eyes on this hardy old mother of the wilderness. From the first he had felt her personality, though he had no time to pay more than a passing attention to it. "I should think you'd need it," he said. "How do you manage to keep up the stroke?" "Law bless you!" she laughed easily. "I ben trained to it. I've cooked

TROUBLE FOR LOCAL EDITOR

Cricketer Threatened Physical Resentment of Report of His Progress in the Game.

At a village cricket match the fielding side were for a time a man short. A farm laborer was pressed into service. Next morning the editor of the local paper was greatly amused by the following epistle: "Dear sur—I say in yore paper as how I curt a man out in Saturday's match—accidental—I mite summon you for libel, but I won't, but should you 'appen to get a dump on the nose one day wen we meet you will know Bill Wiggins has done it, and it won't be no 'sub' neither."—London Tit-Bit.

ANGEL CAKE.

Whites of six eggs, one-half teaspoonful of cream tart, one-fourth teaspoonful soda, one and one-fourth cups granulated sugar, one cupful flour, pinch of salt, three-fourths teaspoonful of almond extract. Sift the flour four times. Add salt to eggs and beat, then add cream tart and soda and continue beating until stiff and dry, then add sugar gradually and continue beating. Add flavoring and lastly fold in the flour lightly, but thoroughly. Bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven in an unbuttered angel cake tin.

Rule for Baking a Cake.

Divide the time into four parts. During the first part the cake should rise and not color at all. In the second it should continue to rise and begin faintly to color. In the third it should become evenly tinted and the heat brown. In the fourth period the heat may be slightly diminished, if necessary, and the cake will "shrink" a very little from the sides of the pan. A covered pan is useful in some ovens. Do not move the cake during the second and third quarters. Let it cool while hanging in the inverted pan.

New Pillows.

The newest bedroom pillows are made of cretonne, either to match the hangings, or, if one prefers, in a pleasing contrast. The pillow should be made in box shape before it is covered with the cretonne. Cut two squares 20 inches and join the top and bottom with a three-inch strip of the goods. Then cover the cushion with cretonne, top, bottom and four sides, all of the seams being on the outside. Bind all of the seams with a tape and finish with a tassel at the corners.

Culinary Kinks.

Sometimes it is convenient to re-cut a joint of meat that has been cut into. One of the best ways to do this is to prepare some mashed potatoes and to cover the joint all over with this till it is even in shape; a knife dipped in hot water can be used to smooth it over. If you wish your dish to look extra fine brush the potato in sauce the meat is ready. Serve it with brown or gravy.

Corn Custard.

Score the kernels in a dozen ears of green corn, scrape out the pulp and add to the beaten yolks of four eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one pint of milk and mix, then stir in carefully the stiffly-beaten whites of four eggs; pour into buttered pudding dish and bake slowly until firm.

Flannel Cakes.

Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, add two cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and bake on a well-greased griddle.

Flour Baths for Delicate Workmen.

Delicate white woolen things can be easily and quickly cleaned by giving them a bath in a basin containing only a few handfuls of ordinary wheat flour.

MODERN "HUMBLE PIE"

DISH THAT HAS MANY THINGS TO RECOMMEND IT.

Of Ancient Origin, It Is Well Worth Copying by the Housewife of the Present Day—Ingredients Generally on Hand.

Humble pie is still met with in the rural districts of England, Scotland and Ireland. It is not merely the proverbial dish which the proud must sometimes eat. Originally it was a meat or game pie made for the servants of noblemen and furnished an appetizing and economical method of utilizing the less desirable parts of animals brought in from the chase.

After a prolonged and successful hunt a modern humble pie was made sufficient for the relations of the estate. This was eaten in the great kitchen after the noblemen and his guests had enjoyed the choicer portions. The pastry used for this huge pie was originally made from the drippings from the roasts of venison or game, which increased the savory flavor of the finished dish.

The modern humble pie can be baked in a deep fireproof pudding dish of a size to meet the needs of the family. Line the dish with plain crust and place large pieces of raw potato here and there, so that the crust shall be weighted down and not lose its shape while baking. When partly cooked remove from the oven, take out the pieces of raw potato and fill with a hot mixture of whatever material is at hand, such as remnants of cooked veal, beef, liver, ham or fowl, enriched with bits of finely chopped suet, highly seasoned with onion juice, minced parsley, pepper and salt, and moistened with gravy and broth.

Stale bread, cut in dice, cubes of potato or other cooked vegetable may be added if the supply of meat is scant. Smooth the top of the filling, neatly, arrange strips of crust in lattice fashion and return to the oven until the top is well browned. This dish somewhat resembles the economical shepherd's pie which is topped with mashed potato instead of crust, and which does not have anything between the meat filling and the fireproof dish.

Either of these dishes makes a hearty meal if served with gravy or tomato sauce and affords an economical and easy method of utilizing leftovers of meat or vegetables. Where Irish stew is left from a previous meal this will be found a good filling for a humble pie.

For Hot Biscuits.

Any hostess who prides herself on her delicious biscuit should not fail to keep them tasty by having them covered during the meal, so that they will retain the heat. An attractive cover can be made of white linen having a square center and four pointed ends. On one of the pointed pieces two biscuit might be embroidered. To make the design more realistic the nature of the biscuits brown and then outline the edges of the heat, in place of using the design, embroider the words "Hot Biscuit" on the linen. Have such a cover ready for the next plate of hot biscuit you serve to your friends and enjoy the praise you will receive for your needlework and your culinary ability.

Angel Cake.

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Flour Baths for Delicate Workmen.

Delicate white woolen things can be easily and quickly cleaned by giving them a bath in a basin containing only a few handfuls of ordinary wheat flour.

No Worse. "Say, old man, loan me ten dollars, will you?" "Why should I? You'd only buy whisky with it." "What if I do? You subscribed to the war loan, didn't you?" "I don't see what that's got to do with it." "Do you think it's any worse to lend me money to buy whisky with than to lend money to the allies to spend on guns and ammunition?"—New York World.

You can blind me by throwing gold dust in their eyes. Even if a man fights but one duel, he has a second.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term, by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Castoria always bears the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer.

ABSORBINE. Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Thickens Tendons, Soreness from Bruises or Strains, stops Spavin Lameness, always pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind—antiseptic liniment for bruises, cuts, wounds, strains, painful, swollen veins or glands. It heals and soothes. \$1.00 a bottle at druggists or postpaid. Will tell you more if you write. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310, Springfield, Mass.

ASTHMA. DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all cases of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is made of pure, natural ingredients and is guaranteed to give relief. Write for a free trial bottle. Dr. J. D. Kellogg, 112 North Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles. Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the uric acid falls in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble, just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Prospective Husband Resented What He Considered Uncalled-for Assault on His Lack of Hair. He was a bachelor, as bald as a billiard ball, and fifty. She was a widow—fair, fat and forty. He had been a lifelong friend of her late husband, Robin Macarty, and this night he was to offer her his hand and heart. She knew it, and her soul went out in song; so in the twilight she sent herself at the piano and sang to him that dear old song, "Robin Adair," winding up with "Ro—ob—ub—Ad—air." Gently he rose from his seat, and, as he reached for his hat, said: "Madam, is there any necessity to remind me of the fact? I know it. Robin did have hair; I shall never forget his curly locks. But why taunt me with it?" And thus two lives were blighted!

Not Even Enough for Wings. May—No, George, it cannot be. I am not good enough to be your wife. George—What nonsense, dear! You are an angel! May—George, even an angel could not be happy with a man who had only \$1,200 a year and feathers the price they are at!

A Possible Meaning. "What is the meaning of this phrase, 'the higher, the fower'?" "It may allude to the oysters in a stew."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bigger Work Less Effort. A man well fed can accomplish more with less effort than one improperly nourished. That's just common sense. For the best nourishment of body and brain, thousands now-a-days use Grape-Nuts and Cream. Made of wheat and malted barley, Grape-Nuts food supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts necessary for building vigorous bodies and active brains. A ration of Grape-Nuts and cream, along with other food, insures complete nourishment. "There's a Reason" Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney trouble. Neglect may have the way to drooping, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. G. O. E. Kessler, 1115 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I was in such bad shape with kidney trouble that I could not get out of bed. My whole body was filled with pain and for three months I was sick and bed-ridden. Doctors failed and no hope held out for my recovery. Doan's Kidney Pills put me on the road to recovery. Before long I was in good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills, P. O. Box 2686, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

In Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, Small Pox, Small Pox, Small Pox. Genuine must bear Signature.

OFFICER REALLY TO BLAME

Law Official Looked So Much Like Husband That Woman Simply Could Not Stop Scolding.

A woman from the placid belt, who had seen a railroad only once, and who had ridden in to Atlanta's Decatur street on her husband's wagon, was arrested for talking back to an officer of the law.

"She jabbered steadily for a half hour, when I told her she must not stand so long, squarely in the middle of the street," explained the officer who had made the arrest. "I couldn't even get a word in edgewise. It was the most awful gab I ever heard."

"What have you to say for yourself, madam?" "Couldn't help it, judge," responded the offender, "tried to get shut up, but the officer looked so much like my husband I jes' couldn't find my heart's stop!"—Case and Comment.

NEW TREATMENT FOR ASTHMA

To quickly ease the struggle for breath, stop the wheezing and bring blessed relief, ask your druggist for an original yellow box of true Mustarine which costs about 25 cents. Apply plentifully night and morning, and remember to rub up and down only, over the entire chest from the throat to the stomach. True Mustarine is made by the Regy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y. It is also fine for Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia. Get the genuine.—Adv.

Domestic Strategy

"Father, you know a lot about battles and skirmishes. Did you ever execute a strategic retreat?" "My son, doesn't the fact that after twenty years of married life I am still the nominal head of this family prove that I am a strategic retreat?"

"The Delusion." "Miss Prettyface has such a straight back." "Yes, and such a false front."

Write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

When a fool man has nothing else to worry him he gets married.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, six for \$1.00. Address Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

For Emergencies

When you have a bilious attack, or when you feel illness coming on—promptly move the bowels, start the liver working and put your entire digestive system in good shape with a dose or two of the time-tested

BEECHAM'S PILLS

You will welcome the quick relief and often ward off a severe illness. Beecham's Pills are carefully compounded from vegetable products—mild, harmless, and not habit-forming. Buy a box now. You don't know when you may need Beecham's Pills. A reliable family remedy that always

Should Be at Hand

MOONE'S Emerald Oil THE FAMOUS and UNEXCELLED ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE For Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczema, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, etc., only a few drops required at an application. So marvellously powerful is Emerald Oil that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicocoe disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charged paid on receipt of price. Generous sample on receipt of 10c from Moore Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 46-165.

THE RED MIST A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE BY RANDALL PARRISH ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

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SYNOPSIS

Confederate Sergeant Wyatt is sent to his native county on the Green River. He meets a mountaineer named Tom Taylor. At a house beyond Hot Springs they meet Major Harwood. Wyatt is sent to bed. He becomes suspicious. He thinks Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped. Wyatt changes to U. S. uniform, and to a detachment of Federal soldiers. He identifies himself as Lieutenant Raymond. Third U. S. Cavalry. Captain Fox finds Harwood's body. The detachment is ambushed. Wyatt and Taylor to the Green River country and goes to Harwood's home, where he finds Noreen Harwood. Noreen is the daughter of the mountaineer. Noreen comes to the house and tells Noreen of her father's death. Wyatt forces Parson Nicholas to confess that he has been sent in advance of Anse Cowan, who proposes to marry Noreen at once, and so quiet the feud in dispute between the Cowans and Noreen's dead father. Anse Cowan and his gang arrive and find the preacher bound in a closet. Wyatt and Noreen have concealed themselves in the attic. The Cowan gang ransacks the house, but fails to find the hidden couple. Wyatt tells Noreen who he is. They retire to the second floor and await the next move of the gang, forcing the preacher to silence.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

She left us quietly, crouching close against the wall, until she could safely peer out from behind the fold of a chintz curtain. The glow from without reddened the entire room. Nichols began to groan, and mutter, but whether the words were those of prayer, or not, I was uncertain. That the fellow's brain tottered on the brink of total collapse was evident, and I was too fearful to make alarm to desert my guard. Eager to learn what had occurred I called across to the girl:

"Is it the stable, Miss Noreen?" "Yes," with a quick glance backward. "The whole west end is ablaze. I think there are horses picked and beyond in the orchard, but am not sure—yes, there are men there with them. The fire, as it blazes up, gives me a better view."

"Can you tell how many?" "No, but I didn't suppose Anse Cowan had so many with him, did you?" "Why, really I cannot tell, for I have no conception either way. There must have been a dozen altogether in the house, and doubtless others were on guard without. Hasn't it ceased storming?"

"Yes; I wonder what time it is; why I actually believe the sky is becoming lighter in the east already."

She stared out intently, and then sank to her knees. "Come over here quick! They are getting ready for something."

I swept my eyes over Nichols, who lay motionless, his arms folded across his face. To my mind the fellow was acting a part, and was not at all badly injured as he pretended to be. However, he could do us no great harm at present, and I stole silently across the room, and knelt beside her. She held the curtain aside, leaving just space enough for my eyes. For an instant the glow of the burning building illumined me, and intensified the surrounding darkness. I shadowed my eyes with my hand.

"Where are the men you saw? To the left?" "Yes—back under the trees, close to the first negro cabin; see just where I point."

Once located I could perceive the shadowy outline, which grew more distinct as I gazed. There were men there beyond doubt; it seemed to me twenty or thirty, although it was impossible to judge the number. But the shadow seemed to be disintegrating. Even as my eyes focused it, a section moved to the right, and then another swung into the open, circling along the orchard fence.

"There is a slew of them," I muttered unthinkingly. "Anse meant to have company at his wedding."

"Oh, hush!" her hand caught my sleeve. "They—they are coming back to the house now."

CHAPTER XII.

A Marriage by Deceit. Daylight was coming; the gang meant to search the house again. Heaps fire as they had the stable, and then rode away before the Federal garrison at Lewisburg could receive the alarm. I turned away from the window to perceive Nichols sitting up on the edge of the bed.

"What's afe?" he asked. "The stable," I answered, crossing the room. "Get down in the corner where you cannot be seen from the windows. Oh, yes you can; you are not so badly hurt. Miss Noreen, is there any other place better than this in which to hide?"

She shook her head. "Well, then we must fight it out here if they come; you have your revolver—ah! the squad is already below; listen!"

We stood side by side, scarcely breathing, close to the bolted door. The flames of the burning stable were dying down, yet there was sufficient light to render every object in the room plainly visible. Intent as I was on every slight sound below and without, I kept my eyes on Nichols, seated dejectedly in one corner. Feet tramped

LANDS BASS WITH SAFETY PIN

Boy Brings in Three Three-Pounders With Which to Prove His Story.

Little Arne Olson, overboard in Itasca park, who catches big black bass with such a seemingly impossible device as the much-maligned safety pin, may have revealed a mechanical principle that will revolutionize the game of angling. Arne does catch bass with safety pins. This fact is vouched for by William T. Cox, state forester, who heard the tale direct from the forest service men in Itasca park, an exchange story.

One evening Arne brought home three fine bass weighing in the neighborhood of three pounds each. To the repeated demands to explain how he had made the capture he said that he had caught them with a safety pin. Everybody laughed.

He explained that when he clambered over the lake on a fallen tree its sporting blood was fired by the sight of a number of big bass lying in the shade. He had big pieces of

fish line in his pocket, but no hooks or bait. Then there came an inspiration.

Picking a safety pin from his trousers, he fastened it to the line. The tail of a crawfish made a reasonable bait.

Three times he heaved the improvised lure into the shallowness of the pool and three times he brought out a bass. Not one got away. Arne is quite sure that the tricky pin snapped itself shut when a bass struck, but each one was securely hooked, and all the fishfolk can account for the lad's success in no other way.

Happening That is Rare

A grotto fungus, extremely rare, and described as a stalk about an inch in diameter which supported a wax-like coating of lacquer, above which was a bright green ball with a mouthlike orifice at the top, was found growing in a brookport (N. Y.) dooryard the other day. So far as is known this is a tropical growth, transplanted by insects. A bunch of bananas may have been the medium.

MINE IS TOMB OF PRINCESS

Results of Excavations on Mound Containing Remains of Nacoochee.

Dr. L. G. Hardman went up to his Nacoochee valley farm recently to superintend the work preparatory to the excavation of an Indian mound which possesses an interesting history.

There, the Atlanta Journal states, Nacoochee, an Indian princess, was buried, and tradition holds a fascinating romance connected with her life. Archaeologists, representing a New York museum, will excavate the mound in order to make a scientific study of the lives of the race which once inhabited that section of the country in the years ago.

The utensils used, their paraphernalia, and even the skeletons of the peoples buried there, will afford interesting research work.

All the interesting excavations will be carried to the New York museum, and the mound will be rebuilt just as it stands today.

More Rabies.

It is a real pleasure to be able to call attention to a case of so-called "rabies" which failed to scare one sensible man.

The kennel master of the Animal Rescue league found two policemen waiting for a "mad dog" to run out of a store on Dudley street and be shot. Mr. Rowlinson, going in fearlessly, discovered a dog to whom some fool had given some sticky candy.

The dog, frightened when he found his jaws stuck together, had a fit, and when mad was too weak to walk. For the arrival of Mr. Rowlinson there would have been more scarebats than "Epidemic of Rabies Spreads to Boston."

Cowardice among men is responsible for most of the "rabies" stories, and mistreatment of dogs for a good deal of the remainder.—Boston Globe.

The Climax.

"I see where a seedless tomato has been grown in California."

"Yes, but the gastronomic millenium will never arrive until they evolve the boneless shad!"



Smiles bright—teeth white with



Delicious, wholesome, beneficial, appetite and digestion-aiding confections

The longest-lasting, most helpful and pleasant goody possible to buy.

Have you seen "Wrigley's Mother Goose, introducing the Sprightly Spearmen"—newest jingle book—28 pages in colors?

As I was going to Saint Ives I met a man with seven wives— Each wife had a fine, clear skin, All were fat—not one was thin, And each had a dimple in her chin; What caused it? WRIGLEY'S!

The "Wrigley Spearmen" want you to see all their quaint antics in this book free! Write for it today and always ask for "WRIGLEY'S"—the gum in the sealed package—wrapped in United Profit Sharing Coupons.

W.M. WRIGLEY JR. CO. 1404 Kosner Bldg., Chicago

Chew it after every meal

Must Be Properly Taken Care of, and Here Are Some Suggestions of Moment.

The only drawback to cut flowers is that they wither so quickly, and in keeping them fresh some seem to have more luck than others.

For instance, in the matter of violets, it is possible to wear them several days without noticing the over-powering stale odor which proclaims them beyond redemption.

Of course many people find that they cannot wear cut flowers even for one afternoon, because in some cases the body heat seems to wilt them, but if this can be avoided it is quite possible to find a bunch almost as fresh the second day as on the first if they were properly guarded overnight.

Keep the box that they came in and when you take them off hold the stems under running water for a few minutes, taking care not to wet the violets themselves.

Then wrap them up in the oiled paper and put them back in the covered box outside the window if it is cool; if not, in the refrigerator, but in either case keep them wrapped.

This treatment seems to restore the flowers and hold in the delicious odor which so soon becomes rank if they are kept unwrapped in a close room.

Some people think a pinch of salt in the water will keep cut flowers fresh longer, and so it does in some cases. In others it seems to change the colors a little. With roses it is successful, but not so much so with violets. A piece of gum camphor is said to be an excellent preservative in the water, and others advocate a small lump of charcoal, but in any case the flowers should be changed daily and the water put in a cool place overnight.

Bill—"I see an electrician claims to have invented apparatus by which he can measure the ten-millionth part of a second of time."

Jill—"Well, even such an apparatus couldn't measure the length of time a girl takes to make up her mind to say yes when a man proposes marriage to her."

"Why couldn't it?" "Because she's already made up her mind to say yes, you know."

No Smoke Without Fire. There can no great smoke arise, but there must be some fire.—John Lyly.

RAW FURS

We pay highest net cash prices. It's not what the price list promises, but what we actually pay. We have the largest stock of raw furs in the world. We are especially interested in the quality of the furs. We pay highest prices for the best quality furs. We are especially interested in the quality of the furs. We pay highest prices for the best quality furs.

BLACKS OPTICIANS

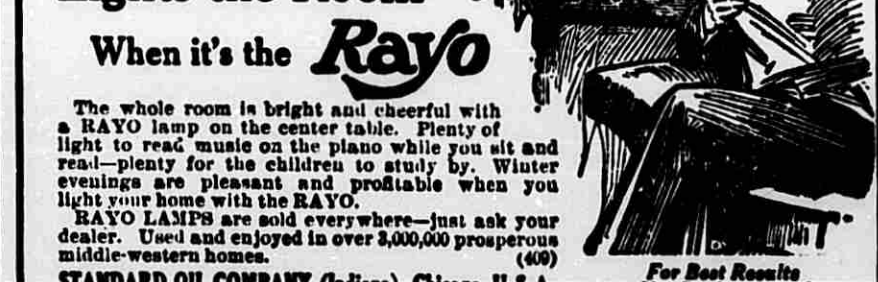
W. W. WOODWARD AVE. PATENTS

And Frequently Does. "One can't know too much." "No, but one can say too much."—Boston Transcript.

Sometimes you can help your friends by not giving them advice.

Recognition. Mollie—How do you recognize a gentleman in a crowded car? Dottie—By his gelled cut up.

But the greatest necessity in a man's life is money.



One Lamp Lights the Room

When it's the Rayo

The whole room is bright and cheerful with a RAYO lamp on the center table. Plenty of light to read, write on the piano, white wash and real-pretty for the children to study by. Water savings are pleasant and profitable when you light your home with the RAYO.

ADMIRER MR. HARKINS' TASTE

Yet the Compliment Was One Which the Recipient Had to Take Time to Appreciate.

"John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard a nice compliment for you today."

Mr. Harkins put his paper down, twisted up the ends of his mustache, looked pleased, and said: "Well, that's nothing so remarkable I receive compliments nearly every day."

Mrs. Harkins went on slipping her tea, and her husband waited for her to resume. Finally he said: "Well, why don't you tell me what it was? Who was it that complimented me?"

"Oh, you couldn't guess in a week." "Mrs. Deering?" he ventured. "No." "Not Bessie Fallington?" he rather eagerly suggested. "No."

"Oh, well, of course if there's any secret about it, I don't care to hear what it was or who said it." "There isn't any secret about it," Mrs. Harkins sweetly replied. "Mr. Hannaford told me that every time he and I met, he became more thoroughly convinced that you were a man of excellent taste."

John Harkins then shoved his hand down in his pockets and walked outside to think it over.

Kick Off

those narrow pointed shoes that bend the foot-boards and build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arches, callouses, etc. Put on Educators. They let the bones grow right. They cannot cause corns, etc.

For Men, Women, Children, \$1.35 to \$5.50; but unless EDUCATOR is branded on the sole, you haven't genuine orthopedically correct Educators. There is only one Educator—the one made by

RICE & HUTCHINGS, Inc. 15 High St., Boston, Mass.

EDUCATOR SHOE

Child's Educator Play Shoe

Dealers—We can supply you at wholesale from our office. R. H. Chicago Co., Chicago Ill.



EVERYTHING GOING HIGHER

But We Still Sell 9 lbs. Sugar for 50c with \$1.50 order for other groceries. Best Lard Compound, lb. 11c. Good, clear Salt Pork, lb. 11c. Henkel's Spring Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 85c or \$3.25 per owl.

6 cans Milk, Pet. 25c. 6 bars Naptha Soap. 25c. 8 bars Acme Soap. 25c. 4 boxes Corn Flakes. 25c. Pure Lard, lb. 14c. Good Pink Salmon. 10c. Good Red Salmon. 15c. Bacon, lb. 24c, 22c, 20c. Best Raisins, package. 10c. Large Can Pineapple. 10c. 3 boxes good Matches. 10c. Fine Broom. 25c. 1 lb. good Japan Tea. 33c. Best Tea Dust. 15c. 4 boxes Maple Flakes. 25c. Lily White Flour 100 lbs. \$3.60. Crescent 100 lbs. \$3.60. 3 rolls Toilet Paper. 10c. Lb. pall Ojibwa chewing. 43c.

THE GRAND TRUNK GROCERY E. T. WHITE, Prop. Phone 299

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Blue Ribbon olio at Shaw's. Come and help the Seniors. ad Are you going Saturday night? Where? adv Mrs. L. K. Groner was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Always at your call, McQueens' lons. Phone 6. tf. adv Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. tf Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz Nov. 6, a son. Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler are moving to Ionia this week. Joe Scott of Alto was a Lowell visitor Sunday evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zygmunt Nov. 1, a son. Charles Hamilton was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday. Miss Lorna Stuart was in Grand Rapids one day last week. P. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids was home over Sunday. Something worth while Saturday night. Be there. adv WANTED—Experienced bean pickers at the King Milling Co. Bulls for outdoor planting for sale at Lowell Greenhouse. adv For rent, furnished rooms for gentleman. Steam heat. Phone 225. Miss Josie Smith of Alto was a Lowell visitor the first of the week. Mrs. Will Kerekes spent the first of the week with her parents in Ionia. Mrs. John Andrews of Belding was a guest of Lowell relatives Sunday. A. J. Nash left last Saturday night on a business trip to North Dakota. Miss Lillian Skelving of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents. For rent, two furnished rooms for gentleman. Steam heat. Phone 225. Mrs. A. A. Smith is visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids this week. Fred Loucks spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Richardson, in Belding. Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Ionia spent Saturday and Sunday with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. DeWeet attended a musicale in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charlotte Wilson visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dawson, in Keene last week. Ricard Fadettes Saturday night, City Hall, adv A new way to buy a high grade watch—call at our store for particulars. U. B. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rathbone of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn. Frank Hawk has bought out Paul Stuart's interest in the Stuart bakery, which will continue under the same management as before.

Reserve your seat for the Fadettes. adv Potatoes for sale at 35c per bushel. L. P. Thomas & Co. Miss Helen Carson spent the week end with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Mary Adams spent the first of the week with friends in Grand Rapids. Lecture course opens Nov. 18. Five fine numbers, \$1.00. half rate for children. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Alvin Hesse in Owosso. Mrs. W. H. Davis of Burnips, Mich., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Conklin, in East Lowell. John Scott of Coopersville was in town a few days this week visiting relatives and looking after business interests. Mrs. Cora Stufin returned to her home in Ovid Monday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aldrich and baby of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. A's brother, Worthy Willard, and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young motored to Grand Rapids Monday and brought back their little grandson, Gerald Bohler, to spend a week with them. We now urge all our subscribers to renew their subscription to The Ledger and get four magazines for one year for only 18 cents extra. WRITE OR CALL. Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Clark and daughter and Iva Getty, all of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of H. V. Getty and family Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Jacobs have gone to Marquette to spend the winter with their son. The Elder says it may not be as warm as Florida; but it's a whole lot cheaper. The Benah Buck Quartet company will open the Clover Leaf club lecture course at the City Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 18. Reserve your seats at Collar's at 10c, extra. Remitting for The Ledger from Los Angeles, Mrs. A. B. Smith writes that her daughter Vesta is employed as supervisor of music and art in the schools of Metcalf, Arizona. Charles W. Wisner has been quite ill at his home in this village since last Friday, but is improving now and is expected to be about his business, after getting some needed rest. Get your knife or shears sharpened free any day next week. Demonstration of the Luther tool grinders for all purposes. We have one of the household grinders and it is a handy thing in the kitchen, or any place where dull knives are a nuisance. You can get one next week at the special price of 98c. See adv of Scott Hardware Co. Something to read at the evenings grow longer—The Lowell Ledger.

Try Ledger job print. The Lowell Ledger and Toledo Blade both one year only \$1.25. The Grand Rapids Press and the Lowell Ledger both one year only \$2.50. This offer is good only through this paper and only on rural routes. The Ledger and the Twice-a-Week New York World, one year, only \$1.65. Our friends having business with the Probate court will do the publisher a favor by requesting that the necessary advertising be sent to THE LEDGER. It will cost them no more and will help the home paper. Friends of The Ledger are kindly requested to remember its job printing department when needing anything in that line. Come Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for quick service. Fair prices always. The Lowell Ledger \$1.00 per year—a big paper at a little price. Teachers report cards, ready printed, for sale at The Ledger office. Newspapers for shelves and carpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger office. Have your job printing done in colors. See our west window. Ledger office. The Ledger solicits your job printing. Prompt and satisfactory service and low prices guaranteed. Watch The Ledger's classified advertising department for bargains and opportunities of all kinds. Use it to dispose of your surplus belongings. Clean out your attics and storerooms and get good money out of the clutter. Someone wants it. Read and use the want columns.

Family Portraits. There is a beautiful home on Long Island that the owners wished to lease for the summer. Two parvuses with social ambition thought this residence might be the means of launching them into local society, so they went to look it over. Upon entering the boudoir of a young woman member of the family, their eyes fell upon a beautiful Madonna on the wall. They also observed a portrait. One of the party said, "Well, if we take the house, will you please remove the family portraits?" Judge.

Newer If Not Better. "Can't you use a less hackneyed expression than 'He liked for the fall and went tober'?" asked the editor. "Well," said the young reporter, "I might say 'He had it to the forest for service, where the weeding willows have never had their eyeglasses triamted.'" tf

Such Is Fate. "He had braved a thousand dangers in the land of savage strangers, war and famine, fire and tempest, epidemics and the rest." (This was in medical form in the London Chronicle.) "But yesterday at five (and it's lucky he's alive), he was hurt in a collision with a boy on roller skates." tf

Some Progress, Anyway. There are all many discouragements and setbacks along the path of progress, but our memory goes back to the time when frequently one of the chief worries of a campaign manager was how to keep the candidate sober.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Arenic Not Fatal to Birds. Investigations by government scientists show that the spraying of trees with preparations of arenic to eliminate the spruce moth is not necessarily fatal to birds. The scarcity of birds in regions where much spraying is done can be explained by the fact that the spraying diminishes the supply of insects food and the birds are obliged to seek it elsewhere.

Doctors and Drugs. A large number of physicians are themselves addicted to the use of morphine. This is no wonder, considering the strenuous life they lead, and the fact that they are continually handling the drug. Conscientious physicians have for some time past refused to administer it, but then, what was the use, while there were so many others willing to do so?

Crafty Editor. A Virginia editor threatened to publish the name of a certain young man who was seen hugging and kissing a girl in the park unless his subscription to the paper was paid up in a week. "Physician young man called and paid up the next day, while two even paid a year in advance."

Clzing Up Baby. "Which side of the house do you think the baby resembles most?" proudly asked young Poppy. "Well," answered Smith, "I can't see that he looks so very much like the side of a house."—Woman's Home Companion.

Not Too Egotistic. Little sister was saying at the mirror very admiringly, it seemed to her sister, who remarked, severely and sarcastically, "Think you're pretty, don't you?" "Oh, no," said little sister, "I'm just half and half."

Ambiguous. Artist (showing latest picture)—"My object was to try to express all the horrors of war." Friend—"I have never seen anything more horrible."—Boston Transcript.

Great City's Sewage. Every 24 hours there is poured into the Hudson river 100,000 gallons of New York city's sewage. Into the North river 122,600,000 gallons and into the East river 241,600,000 gallons.

Safe to Parole. When a man is sincerely penitent, and gives satisfactory evidence of the same, he can safely be paroled.—Linton.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB. Into each new experience Exultantly I dive. And if I get a jolt, at least I know that I'm alive.

Neighbor Told Her Cure for Lumbago

Rheumatism and lumbago are awful things and cause great pain and misery, but Foley Kidney Pills can rout them. Mrs. G. H. Evesland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes the following letter: "I was stricken down with lumbago and was unable to turn myself in bed. A neighbor brought me a half bottle of Foley Kidney Pills and said she had been similarly afflicted and that they had helped her. So I tried them and was completely cured by the use of two or three bottles. I have had splendid success with them and have never known them to fail. I must heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills. They tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys, rid the body of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep after pain. Don't neglect them. Remove the cause with Foley Kidney Pills.

For sale by M. N. Henry

WILD BARBARA BARSTOW

By AILSA LEE.

Blake St. John wondered what they all meant by that continual reference to his fiancée. "Taming Barbara, indeed!" he snorted angrily. What man could ask for a sweeter, meeker little soul than Barbara Barstow, whom an obliging relative had suggested that he marry if he expected any of said relative's golden ducats. "Hang it all, Uncle Moses," Blake had stormed. "Do you mean to say that you'll cut off Barbara Barstow if I don't marry her?" "I've said my say," said Uncle Moses grimly. Then one day Blake had gone over to see the Barstows and so impressed was he by their evident poverty and shabby gentility that he paid assiduous court to pretty, dark-eyed Barbara, the youngest of the flock of five girls.

He found it easier to love Barbara than he expected and one day they became engaged. Blake believed that when they were married Barbara would give up climbing trees after birds' nests, or scaling fences and fishing, or any other of the boyish sports in which she indulged. But their wedding day came and went and Barbara did not lose her love for the woods and fields. Blake admitted that his household affairs were administered with great system—all the Barstow girls were famous housekeepers. Uncle Moses gave them a handsome present and promptly neglected St. Johns.

Blake did not care for his own sake, because he had spent too long on his own comfortably, but he worried about Barbara's people. There were so many girls and their future independence had hung on Barbara's marriage in accordance with Uncle Moses' wish.

One day Blake had a taste of Barbara's fiery temper. He had come behind her chair and softly kissed the curls in the nape of her pretty neck. "How dare you?" she stormed, looking like an angry kitten. "But, my dear, I am your husband," expostulated the abashed young man. "I don't care if you're my grandfather!" declared Barbara. "I don't want you to kiss me—yet!"

"Not yet?" echoed Blake. "Pray, when may I—when?" But Barbara relapsed into a cool silence which Blake, offended, would not be the first to break. It was a pretty state of affairs, he told himself hotly, a pretty state of affairs when a man couldn't kiss his own wife.

The more Blake revolved the episode of the stolen kiss the more he became interested in Barbara. How could he tame Barbara? That problem confronted him morning and night. Barbara did not appear to be worried about her husband. She treated him with an airy insouciance that sometimes provoked him to bitterness.

Suddenly Uncle Moses died, and when his affairs were settled up it was found that he had made a will in favor of the Barstows long before Barbara's marriage, and so far as any one could see, the marriage of Blake and Barbara was an unnecessary sacrifice to Mammon.

Aunt Prissy told all this to Barbara. "My dear, it seems such a pity that Moses tied Blake St. John down to such a promise. I heard he was engaged to that tall Miss Pettit from Lanesboro. It serves him right, though, for making a mercenary marriage."

Barbara was very pale when she went into the house, after seeing Aunt Prissy drive off in her ancient phaeton. She donned her riding clothes and went out to the stable after her pony.

For several hours she rode like a mad woman, up hill and down dale, and when Blake, returning from town in his little motor car, met her at the crossroads, she looked like a small scared brownie.

"What is the matter, Barbara?" he asked, alarmed at her appearance. "Nothing! I'll race you to the gate," she challenged. So pronto and the runaway sped briskly along the road until they reached home.

Before dinner, Blake seeking his wife, found her curled on the rug before the library fire. All the dainty little ringlets were inviting his lips, and he coolly knelt beside her and kissed her.

Barbara sat very still. He stole a look at her face. It was turned wistfully toward him. "That is because I love you and I have the right," he said proudly. "But—you married me so that you would not lose Uncle Moses' money," she reminded him.

"The day before our wedding Uncle Moses confessed to me that he had already transferred his share to you people, but he had learned to love you, and I would not give you up, although Uncle Moses had a conscience-stricken notion that I would."

"But you, Barbara—you married me—a man you didn't love—just to keep your family from poverty!" he concluded. "The night before our wedding," confessed Barbara, "Uncle Moses told me all and said it was not too late to withdraw."

"And you chose to marry me—why?" "Oh, Blake! Can't you guess?" she whispered. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Daily Thought. He's not angry that you cannot make others what you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.—Thomas a Kempis.

RIEDES Lowell's Underpriced Dept. Store. Gonderman's Old Stand Reed Block. Blankets. Best quality of blankets at the lowest prices in this county. Per pair 89c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49. Dress Goods. Biggest values at lowest prices. 43c, 49c, 59c, 89c, \$1.19 \$1.49 and \$1.98. Underwear. Closing out prices on all underwear. Women's, children's and men's, in separate garments and union suits. 19c, 43c and 89c. Night Gowns. Women's and misses, outing flannel gowns. Each, 49c, 59c and 89c. Work Shoes. Men's solid leather, full double sole, in black and tan. \$3.00 values. \$2.25. Men's Hats. Men's hats at less than price; 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Women's Shoes. Here is an opportunity to buy a good pair shoes for little money; \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$1.98. GROCERIES. 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00. 10c Olives 7c per bottle. 25c Salad Dressing 15c per bottle. 15c Calumet Baking Powder 11c per can. 7 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c. 25c VanCamp's Ketchup 17c per bottle. 50c Tea 39c per lb. 28c Coffee 23c per lb.

Free Until 1916. Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it. If you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received. The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded out of reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "whispy washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion has a good paper to be to you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary. If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-Presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916. Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, "The Companion Home Calendar for 1916." THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

ANY KNIFE OR SHEARS Sharpened Free. Bring any knife, shear or pair of scissors to our store next week and we will sharpen it for you FREE. We do this to demonstrate the working of a tool sharpening machine that ought to be in every kitchen. Luther Household Grinder. With this little grinder a child can sharpen knives and shears easily and quickly. The Duro-Grit (artificial diamond) sharpening wheel sharpens the dulled knife in a few seconds. Doesn't draw the temper. Clamps to any table, bench or shelf. Durable and accident-proof. On sale next week at the special price of 98c. You'll be interested, too, in our other Luther Tool Grinders, which cover every shop and farm requirement. Everything you need in hardware is here, at fair and square prices. See us before buying. SCOTT HARDWARE CO.

CANNONBURG. The Ladies Mite society meets with Mrs. Annie Armstrong Thursday this week. Mrs. Artie Hartwell left Tuesday for Canton, Ohio, where she will spend the winter with her son Carl. Edwin T. Scott was in Belding Monday. Miss Mabel Bookey is visiting relatives in Granton. Jay Murray, aged 4 years, who tripped and fell breaking his arm in two places, is improving as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Vena Armstrong, who has been in Grand Rapids the past two weeks, is now at home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce and family were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. Alice Bookey in company with Mrs. Bert Hartwell and daughter Dorothy motored to Plainfield Sunday, where they called on Mrs. Annie Schenker. From there they motored to Rockford. Mrs. Esde Elkins, who was a guest of Mrs. Hartwell, also returned to her home in Rockford. Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. John Fallon and Mrs. Ryan in company with Mrs. George Carpenter motored from Grand Rapids, calling on friends and relatives here Monday afternoon.

The Monuments and Markers. We have in our salesroom are made from the Best Granite and Marble quarried in the United States, Scotland, Sweden and Italy. Our prices are right for good material and workmanship. A visit to our works will convince you. J. H. Hamilton Estate. Citz. Phone No. 20. Lowell, Mich.

KEENE CENTER. Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren and two children of Pottery Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Port of Clarksville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Gundie" Parker. Mrs. Ray Parker is a proud possessor of a new Nelson piano purchased of R. D. Stocking. Dr. Wilkinson of Saranac was a dinner guest Monday of his parents, Frank and Mrs. Hattie, wife and son, and a girl (friend of Caledonia) and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Denton of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds. Mrs. Vanderly and Allie Pinkney and their families visited Al. Dean at Whitneyville Sunday. Sunday, Frank Raymond, wife and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and the children of Grand Rapids. Dr. Bradley, wife and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, who went from there to Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lewis Dailer, Edith and Will spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamplin. Mrs. Hattie Kneel spent a few days in Lowell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alie Carr spent from Monday until Thursday of last week at Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hunter and Jennie Joseph spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Aunt Jane Cowles of Smyrna is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr spent a few days last week in Mecosta county visiting a cousin. Charles Lamplin received a shipment of 35 lambs from Omaha Saturday night. They started on the trip last Wednesday. Cusie Estell, who spent the summer at the home of her father, Frank Cutler, returned last week to her home in Tennessee. ADA VILLAGE. Nov. 9.—Services were held in the Baptist church Sunday evening with a large attendance. Rev. Hiram Pegg, pastor of the Whitneyville church officiated. There will be services every Sunday evening. Mrs. Humphrey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hendly, left Monday night for Oklaoma, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Harry Thompson is visiting at Wm. Ward's.

MORSE'S Little STORE At the Grand Trunk. Lily White Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 90c. New Century Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 78c. Henkel's Seal of Purity Spring Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 88c. Marshmallow cookies, lb. 12c. Macaroni, 1 lb. packages, 10c. Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. for 25c. Tapioca, Pearl, lb. 10c. Fancy Head Rice, lb. 8c. Heavy Salt Pork, lean and fat, lb. 11c. Lard Compound, lb. 11c. Corn Starch, Snowflake, lb. 5c. Hawkeye Brand Red Salmon, per can, 15c. Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. \$1. Dried Lima Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c. Coupons given with each purchase to regular customers, good for handsome Sewing Rocker, Call and see them. Saturday Only. Honey Brand Peas, 4 cans 25c. Good 4 Sewel Broom 22c. 3 Boxes Diamond Match Co. Matches 10c. No. 2 Lantern Globes 7c. 4 for 25c. Big A Tea Siftings 2 for 25c. Fred Morse. Phone 105.

Better Service to Our Depositors. This bank has always tried to give you good service. It has safeguarded your funds. It has collected the cash represented by the checks you have deposited. It has delivered the cash ordered paid by the checks you have issued—even furnished you the check blanks. It has returned your cancelled checks as receipts. It has kept a record of your transactions, accurate to a cent, proved every day. Now we give you an extra-tangible service. Instead of leaving your pass-book (your only receipt for deposits) to be balanced, and calling for it later, you find your statement of account with cancelled checks ready for you at the first of the month. Or you can have them any day in the month that you wish, at a moment's notice. The statement is printed, neat, accurate—made by machine. CITY STATE BANK. Lowell, Mich. P. S.—Come in and see how we keep our customers' accounts by machine. Our methods may suggest how you can render similar service to your customers. Giving service pays. This neatly printed Burroughs-made statement is the modern way of showing you the condition of your account. It saves you the inconvenience of turning in your pass-book each month.