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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, DEC. 16, 1915

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## BOSIUN WEDDING WEST SAYS TO EAST WITH MRS. MCQUEEN ADA

Bessie Story.

pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyser left this of Vancouver are about all pay-morning for a ten days' trip to ed with hard surface and there Buffalo, and on their return will are miles and miles of hard surmake their home in South Boston, where they have the best directions. wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanDeusen of Grand Rapids were in attendance This all seems good to us. at the wedding.

Lowell Girl Weds Lake Odessa Newspaper Worker.

Married, at Clarksville, Saturday, Dec. 11, Miss Blanche Abbie Ribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Ribble of Lowell, and R. A. Ribble of Lowell and Ray O. Spence of Lake Odessa, Rev. Pay Probe Bills. Philo of Clarksville officiating.

The bride is one of Lowell's the groom a young ladies and man formerly with the Alto Solo and now employed on The Wave of Lake Odessa, where they will make their house. make their home.

As Miss Ribble was employed As Miss Ribble was employed with The Ledger for a year the young people are well matched and should make a good team.

Best wishes

As Miss Ribble was employed said vesterday.

Mayor Ellis came out of his entrenched position in his fight with Barnard long enough to state

Know. What 25c will do at Coons . Born, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. llenn Getty, a girl.

Dec. 20 is the first date of Colar's cloak sale. adv Haysmer Bros. are barbering

again at the old stand. Mary Wingeier of Moseley was a Lowell visitor Saturday.

Lists of lodge officers-elect pub-H. V. Getty left Tuesday for a isit with relatives near Remus. Carpet and vacuum sweepers \$3.00 to \$5.00 at Weekes. adv | 29 The fire damage in the Bradish narness-shoe shop is being re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bieri of

Special prices on framed pictures at Henry's drug and book e28 store. adv

Miss Beatrice VanDyke has returned from a visit with friends

Elmer Richardson of Millbrook store.—H. J. Coons, Treas. spent Saturday with H. V. Getty and family.

Kimonas and house dresses at Weekes'. adv

Miss Iya Getty of Grand Rapds spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Say! Have your shoes repaired up for winter at the Bradish shoe shop. adv Mrs. Nellie Strong of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Albert Ryder. Mrs. Neil Cameron spent Sunday at the home of John Headworth in Grand Rapids.

Headquarters for gloves and mittens. Weekes & Son. Mrs. W. B. Huntley and son

unior are spending a few weeks vith relatives in Mason. Special meeting of Beery camp.

Modern Woodmen, at their hall Monday evening, Dec. 20. Special-4 x 6 mirrors in black metal frames, boxed, 10c each at

Henry's drug and book store. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilcox of ansing are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox. Mesdames Earl Hunter, F. R. cker and A. P. Hunter were in

irand Rapids visitors yesterday. Why walk on nails? Remember Bradish's electric shoe shop and have your soles sewed on. 28 Miss Irene Stone, Mrs. Julia Stone and Mrs. D. K. Thyng vere in Grand Rapids Thursday. Born, at Springwells, Dec. 12,

o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwacha, Olive Morse) a son-Victor Set tire chains at Smith's ga-

rage. adv Mrs. Esther Montgomery of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brighton, and niece, Mrs.

B. C. Smith, Golf Gloves 25c and 50c at Weekes'. adv

Mrs. Walter Peters and little son of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Callier, over Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Bigley and Mrs. Archie Denny and baby of near Saranac spent last Thursday

with Mrs. Hiram Converse in Keene. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery.

Marriage of Edward Kyser and Greeting from Our Old Towns- Clover Leaf Club Enjoyed Mrs. Laura E. Ward Prominent man Carl English

in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends, after which refreshments of ice cream which refreshments of ice cream think at that time that Vandames Weekes and Hodges.

Seventeen saloons, ond streets as chairman of the attention and nounced the following program:

Piano duet, Mesdames Weekes and Hodges.

Piano duet, Mesdames Weekes and Hodges. and cake were served. Decor-ations throughout the house couver has been dry for about were pink and white. The young couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful gifts.

a year and the states of Washington and Oregon go dry the first of the year. The streets

> Our wives and grown-up daughters vote with us at all elections.

Why does the East let the West out do her? Wake up, good people, it is time for action. What nations this time. we have done you can do; if it is the will of the people. Sincerely yours,

Carl S. English.

Pay Probe Bills.

of auditors to allow investigating 1916, at 2.30 o'clock.

vestigation just the same." he

that, in his opinion, the city should pay the bills if the county

school district and number and Bruce Walker, P. J. Devine, T we will mail you a beautiful 1916 W. Byrne, Jacob Maurer, Mrs. F. school calendar.

Lowell. Mich.

Notice! Keene Tax Payers. Bank every Saturday (except George Montague, Herbert Bow-holidays) from December 11, en, Milo Barney, Peter Lamor-

1915 to January 15, 1916, and eaux. lished in this paper free of charge. at the Lowell State Bank every Thursday from December 16, 1915 to January 6, 1916, to receive taxes for Keene township. V. W. Clark,

Township Treas.

Vergennes Taxes.

I will be at the City State Bank, Lowell, on Saturdays, December Ionia spent Sunday with Lowell 11 and 18 and January 8 to receive Vergennes taxes. Delbert D. Krum,

Treasurer.

Tax Collector's Notice.

Township taxes are now due and payable at A. L. Coons'

Try Ledger Job print.

Varied Program Tuesday.

to Charles Edward Kyser. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. F. E. Chamberlain of Alto in the presence of only the immesing the presence of only the immesing the presence of only the presence of only the presence of only the immesing the presence of only the immesing the presence of only the presence of

and Hodges.
Reading, "The Leper Cleansed" She was also a Rebekth lodge. an encore.

Duet, Mrs. Weekes and Mrs. Hodges.

bouquet of carnations. Solo, Miss Chaffin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Creaser. Reading, Miss Loomis.

A pantomime contest was then conducted by the ladies, Mrs. Vande Greyn winning the car Duet, Mesdames McMahon and

Anderson. and Hodges.

After the program, refreshments were served by the committee.

Through the kindness of Mr. Stocking Edison music was also enjoyed during the afternoon. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. O. O. Adams, Mrs. F. M The refusal of the county board Johnson chairman, January 11.

Names of Those who Have Paid for Ledger Subscriptions.

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

Mrs. Jake Staal, C. S. Baker. HEARD ABOUT TOWN refused. He said he believed the city should pay for its own investigation.—[Herald.]

Mrs. Jake Stant, C. S. Baker, Charles Doyle, (Ada,) John L. Clark, J. E. Monks, Carl S. English, J. W. Olin, Alaska F. Jay, lish, J. W. Olin, Alaska F. Jay, y Notes About People You Attention! School Teachers. T. J. Read, C. F. Luz, Mary A. Hennessey, Floyd Yeiter, Charles Send us your name, address, McElwain, Mrs. Carrie Nelson, J

J. Yeiter, A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Jennie Engle, M. McAndrews, D. L. Garfield, E. O. Wadsworth, R. W. Slavton, W. F. Smith. Mrs. Mark H. Brown, M. A. Wil I will be at the Saranac State kinson, Mrs. A. F. Behler, Mrs.

> Many thanks for the above payments. Who will be next?

> > Auction Sales.

F. S. Hulbert will have an auction sale of farm personal property at his home in Cascade village Wednesday, Dec. 22, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. List includes 2 horses, five cows, implements, vehicles, household goods, etc. See bills printed at this office-extras in front window-with which this notice is given free.

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There Many Years.

T. Story in south Boston was the scene of a quiet wedding last eight o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Bessie Marguerite was united in marriage to Charles Edward Kyser. The ring ceremony was performed by the scene of a quiet wedding last towell, Mich., Dear Sir and Friend:

Lowell, Mich., Dear Sir and Friend:

Enclosed find \$1.00 for The Ledger; also newspaper and clipping.

When we arrived in Vancouver was performed by the scene of a quiet wedding last towell, Mich., Dear Sir and Friend:

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She was also a member of the

She leaves the son and a daughter, Mrs. Alma Stonebreaker of

Grand Rapids. A picture contest followed, Mrs. The funeral will be held from F. McMahon winning the prize, a the residence at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and at the Ada Congregational church a half hour later. Burial will be in Findlay cemetery.—[Herald.

Piano duet, Mesdames Weekes Program For Methodist Choral Service Sunday Evening.

> Organ voluntary, Mrs. Hutch-Anthem, Choir.

Solo, "The New Born King," Mr. Maynard. Scripture lesson. Solo, "The Christ Child," Miss

Maynard. Violin obligato. Miss Quartette.

Solo, Mr. Sterkins. Offeratory, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Creaser.
Solo, "That Glorious Song of Old," Mrs. Charles Doyle. Anthem, Choir.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Subject, Sunday at 10:30, "The Way of Preparedness. Sunday school, 11:45. Junior Endeavor, 4:00 Senior Endeavor, 6:00. Evening services, 7:00.

Prayer and Bible study Thursday, 7 p. m. At South Boston: Sunday school, 2:00; preaching, 3:00. The Christmas program and exercises will be held Friday evening, Dec. 24.

A. H. Lash. Minister.

SAPTIST CHURCH. The ladies of our church are planning to have a New Year's dinner in the basement of the church. Definite announcement will be made through this paper

next week. Rev. Bodine supplied our pulpit last Sunday evening. Services next Sunday: Prayer

service at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 10:30. Bible school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. Pas tor Townsend will preach. Alto-Special meetings closed Wednesday evening. Services next Sunday: Bible

at 2:30. METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service, 10:30. Peace.

school at 1:30 p. m., preaching

Special music. Sunday school at 11:45. Junior league, 3:00. Senior league, 6,00. Leader, Miss Creaser.

Evening, choral service, 7:00 hristmas music. Thursday evening, Dec. 23, Sunday school Christmas service. Cantata, "The Quest for the King," will be rendered. Miss Chaffin has this in charge and

young people will present an excellent program. Services at Vergennes as usual. Sunday school Christmas service Tuesday evening prayer meet.

ing at Mrs. Hoag's.

I am in the market for potatoes and will pay the highest price. George Lake,

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Candy-Nothing but the purest candies are sold from our candy counter. Liggett's Johnson's, Guth's and many others at special prices for Christmas. Cigars -The kind of cigars he smokes, in boxes from 25c to

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estrians Will Be Collected

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Prizes will be awarded to the boys

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MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

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### Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

### ORGANIZATION OF **BOYS IN FOOD CITY** County Agent C. L. Coffoen reports that Lenawee county is practically

The Masonic fair, which closed at LIFESAVING SCOUTS IS NAME OF NEWEST MOVE FOR Temple association \$2,950. SAFETY.

Rev. Lewis P. Kopp, of Washington, la., has accepted a call issued by the First Church of Christ of Adrian.

The Menominee Water Co. has accepted the offer of the city to sell Iron Scraps and All Junk Endanger the municipal water works for \$200,-

Kalamazoo will get the next bien nial convention of the National Order of Gleaners, which will be held in Battle Creek - The Lifesaving

Action has been taken by the Scouts is the name of a new boys' Adrian school board whereby school organization formed here Saturday girls of the city will be given an opnight by the Salvation Army to under-

portunity to learn to swim. take a mission entirely new to Battle Michigan Medical association will The duty of the boys will be to meet at Houghton the second week gather all iron scraps, nails, pieces in August, 1916, the Houghton County

of bottles and other glass, wire and, Medical association has announced. in fact, all kinds of junk likely to be A road bee was held Tuesday a half a menace to motorists, pedestrians mile west of Wadhams by farmers and and horses. The junk will be not residents of that place, on the placed on exhibition and will eventual- Lapeer avenue road to repair a stretch ly be sold for what it is worth, al- of sandy road.

The president has announced three to become popular with the automo- Manchester, Frank H. Koebbe; Baldbile association, as the boys will make a thorough campaign to keep the

Albien's publication, as determined by a one hour's census by school children under direction of W. J. McKone, superintendent, is 7,959, an increase of 34.6 per cent since 1910.

unique specimens. First awards will be made at a supper to be given New After several years' work, the Corunna W. R. C. has obtained funds The Lifesaving Scouts are organized enough to creet a memorial to the with an initial membership ranging sailor and soldier dead. The tablet will be erected on the court house

David Fletcher Hunton, of Grand DR. DEKLEINE IN ST. CLAIR Haven, who years ago gained fame as Three Weeks' Campaign Against Tu- dead at the infirmary at East Manville. serious difficulties. Count von Bern-He was 89 years old and had been ill for a long time.

Port Huron-A three weeks' cam- Duncan C. Matheson, for 40 years a ent gratification. paign against tuberculosis in St. Chair resident of Roscommon, dropped dead county has been started by physicians while entering his home. He was tied except for the arranging of the sent here by the state board of the father of W. Ray and D. Eugene safe conducts, the United States is

and several nurses. Free clinics are bank, of Bay City, was fatally injured would be resumed at an early date. to be held in every city and town when struck by a motor car, the in the county when persons suspected wheels of which passed over his head, fracturing the skull.

Six stores were burglarized in Chelable tuberculosis specialists of the sea Thursday morning. A small sum of money was obtained in each place. The glass was broken in the front FOUR MINERS ARE KILLED doors. A man was seen to leave one store at 4:45 o'clock.

William Baldrock of Wadhams be-Two Accidents at Ironwood Within lieves he is lucky. Nine carloads of dynamite Friday rolled off the Pere Ironwood-Four miners were killed Marquette tracks within a few rods of Baldrock's door, but fortunately and two seriously injured in two industrial accidents in this vicinity none of it exploded.

In the municipal election at Eaton The accidents occurred in the Nor- Rapids, Monday, B. H. Custer was ris mine, operated by the Oliver Min- elected commissioner for three years ing company's shaft. In the former's over C. M. Hunt; C. A. Coller, jusmine, Mike Caddy and Heski Matala tice, long term; Samuel P. Savage,

were killed and Mike Braila seriously justice to fill vacancy. The board of supervisors of Are-Peter Basihik and Mike Zamrodpi nac county passed resolutions conlost their lives in the Norwood mine demning the work of the state tax and Thomas Harris was injured when commission in re-assessing the whole of this county, and favoring the abo-

lition of the commission. Among the state reward and trunk Cadillac-O. E. Carr, for the past 21 line roads being built in Benzie counmonths Cadillac's city manager, has ty is the north shore boulevard around been appointed city manager of Niag- Crystal lake, which will connect Beuara Falls, New York, at a salary of lah, Benzonia and the Congregational \$6,000. He received \$3,000 in Cadillac. summer assembly's grounds at the Coming to Cadillac as the first man- west end of the lake, and will be one

ager under the new form, Mr. Carr of the beautiful drives of the state. has made a splendid record and has Local option forces of Arenac counwon favor here for the commission ty served a mandamus on the board form of government. His successor of supervisors Thursday, through has not yet been chosen, and won't their clerk and chairman, to show be until the recently elected city com- cause why petitions for submission of the local option question at the spring election by the board which refused to submit them. The question Jackson-The city commissioners will be argued before Judge Sharpe

of Jackson have determined to ad- next week. vertise for tenders of sites for a city The Saginaw County Wild Life hall, which the taxpayers later on Conservation association met Friday will be asked to erect through a bond night with Wm. B. Mershon, of Saginaw, president of the Michigan Wild Jackson's administrative offices Life Conservation association, and have always been in rented quarters, Hugh B. Gilbert, of Flint, secretary of and are not up to the requirements the state organization, to arrange for of the business of the municipality, the next annual sportsmans' show and it is claimed, hence the desire on convention of the sportsmen of the the part of the commissioners for a state, to be held in Saginaw February

23, 24 and 25. Governor Ferris, in an address at the new \$25,000 nurses' building at the Michigan Soldiers' home at Grand The Michigan Experiment associa- Rapids, Tuesday, declared he believed tion has announced that it will award young persons should be educated to a series of prizes to M. A. C. short the fact that too much attention is course students who show the most not paid to old soldiers. The goverability in judging grain. The prizes nor expressed sympathy for women will be in the shape of awards of sufferers in the European war. The wheat, and improved corn for plant- George Stone, a member of the state

Mary Jane Reed, Negress, who was A writ of certiorari for reviewing a slave before the civil war, is dead Judge Collingwood's decision denying at the county infirmatory at Grand Ingham county wets a mandamus to Rapids, at the age of 110 years. She compel the county clerk to call a local had been at the infirmary 19 years, option election in April was granted

and her constant companion was an Wednesday by the supreme court. A pet dog saved the lives of Mr. H. R. Pratt, former deputy auditor- and Mrs. Schwab and their baby of general of Michigan and for more Traverse City, when the trio went Telephone companies for an almost Dowagiac, is dead as the result of the destroyed three Anchor line grain elethan 30 years secretary of the We through the ice while crossing Clam | complete interchange of properties in accidental discharge of a shotgun. | vators bulging with 550,000 bushels of g association, controlling lake. The dog's barking attracted a Ottawa. Newaygo, Muskegon, Lake. Mosier had climbed on a wagon seat the Presbyterian resort of the same neighbor who succeeded in rescuing Manistee, Oceana and Mason count to get a good aim at a rabbit. As he name near Harbor Springs, died Wed- the victims with a long pole after ties. The railroad commission will reached for his gun, it slipped and the scene to run down reports that

water. Grain shipments from the middle The manufacturing photo engravers west through Ludington have been of Michigan formed a state organizahalted because of a shortage of cars tion at a meeting hold at Battle to carry the grain to the eastern Creek, Fred W. Gage, of Battle Creek, markets. Grain shipments last month was chosen president and E. C. Tontotailed 575 cars, as compared with ger, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

Some time in January there will be Elder William Herd, of the Kalama- a meeting in Lansing of representazoo Seventh Day Adventist church, has tives from all Michigan organizations resigned his pastorate to fight the interested in fire prevention and forest white slave traffic. Elder Herd de- conservation. The purpose will be to clares he has quit the pulpit in order secure co-operation on the part of all to not bring reflection on his church individuals and associations in the of the agricultural work and progress of the road centering at Bay City associates for anything he might do work of forestation and fire prevention in the state's timber districts.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS KAISER RECALLS TWO ATTACHES

Coldwater Saturday night, netted the EMPEROR PERSONALLY BOWS TO REQUEST OF U. S. IN

BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN TO GO

Both Secretary Lansing and Count Bernstorff Well Pleased That Matter Is So Promptly Disposed Of.

Washington-Emperor William has personally recalled the naval and military attaches of the German embassy here, who by their activities rendered themselves persona non grata to the United States government. The emperor requested the United States to use its good offices in securing safe conducts for the departing attaches and for their successors, who will be

foreign office announcing the action was delivered to Secretary Lansing small item. The organization is bound Michigan postoffico appointments: Friday by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who hurried here win, Thomas Henderson; Burr Oak, from New York when he was advised that a reply to the request of the United States had been received at the embassy from Berlin. Mr. Lansing after a conference of five minutes with the ambassador authorized the following official announcement:

formed me that the emperor has been pleased to recall Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed in compliance with the wishes of the United States."

cial circles at the prompt section taa criminal lawyer and as a poet, is time, appeared to be threatened with in Address Friday Declares That He storff's manner, as he left the state

Matheson, publishers of the Roscom- prepared to continue negotiations with Dr. William DeKleine, who has charge of the \$100,000 state campaign,

Harry, the six-year-old son of E. E. Germany looking toward settlement of the Lusitania controversy. The Office: McCarly Blk, Lowell, Mich. will be assisted by other physicians Cameron, teller in the Commercial negotiations, it was said, probably Secretary Lansing is said to be prepared to urge an early settlement.

Lusitania case was not mentioned during the brief conversation between Secretary Lansing and Count von Secretary Lansing now is free also

to consider the cases of other foreign diplomatic and consular officials which the state department has under inves-

even Friday night in their joint de- declared. legalized."

ley and Phillip Boyce. The winning talities of force.

freedom of speech and action.

ter here went on record today as be- things may be induced." ing opposed to the reversion of China from a republic to a monarchy, and decided to resist strenuously the proposed change in government.

and a former member of the Chinese Lennon bank at the time it was closed

the world to finance a revolution. A and directed a vardict of not guilty. large sum was said to have been sub-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

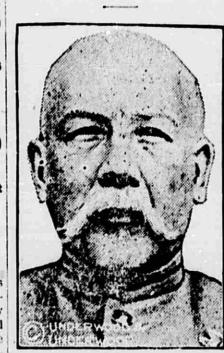
gan Pike association, in session at inquiry into alleged labor graft. pedigreed or pure strains of oat and building was presented by General its work. Twenty-eight directors were cents, because of extraordinary ex- here on a squad of non-union painters

An application has been filed by the chase motor apparatus. Independent and the Michigan State Simon Mosier, 22, a farmer, near nesday in Lansing. Mr. Pratt was 77 they had nearly perished in the cold act on the application following a the full charge struck him in the pro-German incendiaries started the hearing December 16.

> Alleging that she was internally in- Max Rooepcke, 30 years old, living the railway company for \$10,000.

the year.

CHINA MADE MONARCHY BY LESS THAN 2,000 VOTERS



YUAN SHI KAI.

Pekin-Dr. Yuan Shi Kai, president of China, has accepted the throne tendered him by the council of state. Acting as a parliament, the council of state Sunday canvassed the vote on the question of a change in the a monarchy and found that the votes of 1,993 representatives out of 2,043 qualified to vote on the proposition

were favorable to the change, The council of state immediately sent to Yuan Shi Kai a petition urging him to accept the throne. He declined at first, but when the petition was forwarded to him a second time he accepted, with the provision that he would continue to act as president until a convenient time for the coro-

Believes That Lasting Peace Will Follow Great War.

Columbus-President Wilson Friday expressed the opinion that there will be "no patched up peace" following the European war. In a comprehenurged American business men to to play a more important part in the It is stated authoritatively that the world's affairs and bring about justice

The president spent 18 hours in Columbus during which he was active every minute. His reception was enthusiastic and pleased him greatly. In addition to the chamber of commerce speech he delivered an address Friday night before the commission on country and church life of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America, shook hands with more than DEBATE HONORS ARE EVEN 7,000 people at a reception in the rotunda of the state capitol, spoke brief-Hillsdale and Ypsi Each Win One and ly to a large crowd from the steps of the capitol and took a long walk

about the streets of Columbus. "When the present great conflict in Ypsilanti-Ypsilanti Normal and Europe is over, the world is going to Hillsdale college debating teams broke wear a different aspect," Mr. Wilson

bate, the Normal negative team de "I do not believe there is going to feating Hillsdale in Hillsdale and the be any patched up peace. I believe Hillsdale negative team defeating that thoughtful men of every country Ypsilanti. The question debated was, and of every sort will insist that when "Resolved, that the boycott should be we get peace again we shall have guarantees that it will remain, and The winning Ypsilanti Normal that the instrumentalities of justice team was Claude Benner, B. E. Cross-shall be exalted above the instrumen-

Hillsdale team was composed of Floyd "I believe that the spirit which has Barnum, of Hillsdale; Ernest A. Skid- hitherto reigned in the hearts of Amman, of Cable, O., and Harold Salyer, cricans and in like people everywhere in the world will assert itself once The main contention of the winning for all in international affairs and that if teams was that the boycott was not America preserves her poise, preserves necessary to preserve the workman's her self-possession, preserves her attitude of friendliness towards all the world, she may have the privilege, in American Chinese Oppose Monarchy, one form or another, of being the San Francisco-The Chinese quar. mediating influence by which these

Haffner Freed By Court. Cassopolis-George Haffner, former cashier of the Lennon bank, was ac-A mass meeting of protest was quitted late Friday afternoon of a called by Tong King Chong, president charge of forgery preferred by E. Burt of the Chinese Republic association, Jenny, of Dowagiac, who owned the

by the state bank examiner. It was decided to soileit subscrip- After hearing the evidence the tions from Chinese in all parts of judge took the case from the jury

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Chicago - Forty-six indictments. naming 54 defendants, were returned Representatives of the West Michi- Friday as a result of the grand jury's

Traverse City planned to incorporate | Springfield, Ill-The state tax comunder the laws of Michigan that the mission raised the tax rate of Illinois named, two from each county through pense incident to the foot and mouth | who were at work on a new annex disease.

William Claspell, an Ypsilanti butch- Horse-drawn fire apparatus will be er, who was brought to county jail at abandoned at Owosso if the plans of | 000 government armor plate factory Ann Arbor Thursday pending exami- the city commission carry. The com- were introduced in both houses of connation on charges of seven girls under mission will in the spring submit a gress Friday by Chairman Tillman of 14 years old, killed himself in his cell proposed bond issue of \$30,000 to the senate naval committee and Repbuild a new fire station and to pur- resentative Tavenner of Illinois.

face.

jured and her sight affected as the near Unadilla, was killed Tuesday result of a collision between two Flint- morning when he stumbled and struck Detroit interurban cars on the D. U. his head against the wheel of a trac-R. near Rochester. Mrs. Mary Fergu- tion engine. Rcoepcke was assisting son has started suit at Flint against M. A. and David Sterile move their sawmill. Agricultural agents from the vari- Thomas J. Hennessy, for years mas-

ous counties will meet at the Agriculter mechanic of the Michigan Central tural college December 6 and 7, for railroad with headquarters at Jack han double that in the same period a general conference. The sessions son, and for the last 10 years holding will be devoted to a general review a similar position over the divisions in various Michigan counties during died at his home in that city Satur-

# DANIELS ASKS FOR

ADDS HUGE SUM TO EXPENDI-TURES PROPOSED BY GEN-ERAL BOARD.

RADICAL CHANGES FAVORED

Secretary of Navy in Annual Report Gives Details of His Five-Year Program of Enlargement.

Washington-Details of the half-billion-dollars navy building program under the five-year continuing plan recommended to congress are contained in the annual report of Secretary Daniels, made public Sunday night.

The report shows that for the first time in the history of the department the secretary's recommendations increase the expenditures proposed by the general board.

The five-year program for new ships and completion of those already authorized reaches a grand total of \$502,482,214, with large appropriations for reserve ammunition and aviation. Secretary Daniels differed from the general board in one important particular at least as to the program although the total number of ships to be constructed and the types recommended are those proposed by the board.

The full total of the navy budget for the year is \$217,652,174; all but \$132,289,947 of which will go for ships now under construction or to be authorized. The remainder contemplates the increased personnel and general running expenses of the navy

The secretary comments at length on the need of battle cruisers of the the European war are recounted to show the part these craft have played and the reasons for including six of them in the building program. As to the battleship of the future, the secretary says the suggested vessels are of much greater displacement and guns. The secretary says the plan has not yet been approved, but his estimates are based on ships to cost

\$18,000,000 each, which would allow for the increased size. Secretary Daniels takes another radical step in his report in urging that the present system of promotion of officers by seniority be abandoned in favor of promotion by selection. the seniority system to find that it produces "stagnation in the lower grades, arrival at command rank late in life and a fleeting passage through command and flag grades, combined with absolute lack of professional incentive throughout all grades."

POWDER FACTORY BLOWN UP

One Thousand Injured by Explosion in Belgian Works in France.

Havre-The authorities announce that the victims of the Belgium powder factory explosion at Graville St. Honorine Saturday will number about 1,000. It is stated that the number of killed is not large but it is feared that many will die of their injuries. It was impossible to approach the wreckage for four hours after the first

explosion. At the time of the blast 1,500 Belgians were at work in the An investigation of the cause of the explosion has been started. There are rumors that it was sples' work. Al-

smashed by the force of the blast. All Villa Soldiers Are Shot. Douglas, Ariz.-No quarter was given Villa soldiers in the battle which started Thursday morning at Fronteras, continued northward to San Joaquin and then east through a mountain pass into Chihuahua, according to Americans who arrived here Sunday from the south. All Villa soldiers taken prisoners were shot by order of General P. Elias Calles and

cording to the travelers. TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

General Angel Flares, governors of

Sonora and Sinaloa, respectively, ac-

body might be better able to carry on for the ensuing years 48 cents to 55 in an attack by five unidentified men

Erie, Pa.-Fire which early Friday state and government investigators to blaze. The loss is placed at \$750,000. Washington - Eliseo Arrendondo.

General Carranza's confidential representative in Washington, has been selected to be the next ambassador from Mexico to the United States. Washington-The quantity of food stuffs sent by the United States to feed the rest of the world during the first ten months this year was more of 1914. Statistics of the department

of commerce show the value of food

stuffs exported during the ten months vas almost \$679,000,000, compared

with \$318,000,000 last year.

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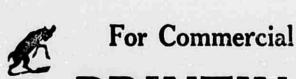
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a red apple in his mouth, which, alas! he could

At last the company came, the mistress pre-

serving a calm exterior, but with an inward

anxiety lest something be burned or spilled at the

When all is ready the beaming host says,

"Friends, will thee join us in the Christmas

feast?" And with great dignity he leads them,

with the guest of honor on his arm, followed by

The Table Decorated.

The table is a picture to cheer the hungry.

The large turkey is at one end and the pig at

the other end of the long table, with everything

they are to eat between, excepting the plum

After the silent grace, which stills the noise

for a moment, the carver takes his knife, and

with a deliberation born of steady nerves carves

The directions in "Gentlewoman's House-

wifery" says: "Raise the leg fairly of the tur-

key and open the joint with the point of the

"Then lace down both sides of the breat bone

and open the breast pinion, but do not take it

off. Then raise the Merry Thought between the

breast bone and the top of it," and so on till

the turkey is boned. While this is being done

After they are helped to turkey and pig they

pass the vegetables and delicacies, and even the

mince pie is eaten when they have the desire

The Correct Manners.

to. The book of etiquette says: "A gentlewom-

an must not lean her elbows on the table, nor by

a ravenous gesture discover a voracious appe-

tite, nor talk with her mouth full, nor smack her

The children were kept in order. In all the

At last, when they have eaten to the extent of

their capacity, the plum pudding, blazing and

with a piece of holly stuck in the top, is brought

in and eaten with brandy sauce. Then the toasts

are drunk with the good home-brewed wine, and

HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas, originally Cristes masse ("the mass

or church festival of Christ"), is the English

name for the season in which the birth of Christ

is commemorated. It is apparent, however, that

a festival was celebrated at this season long be-

fore it was held sacred as the birthday of Jesus

of Nazareth. The Saturnalia of the Romans and

the winter festival of the heathen Britons were

both celebrated about December 25; and later,

the Roman festival in honor of the sun god.

Mithra (instituted 273 A. D.) From the latter the

day became to be known as the "Birthday of the

Unconquered Sun;" and after its adoption by the

Christian church in the fourth century as the

anniversary of Christ's birth, this name was

A study of the customs associated with this

period also reveals a heathen, if not invariably

a solar, origin. The lighting of the Yule log (la

buche de Noel) on Christmas eve, once a wide-

spread European custom, is or was a function of

such predominant importance among the Li-

thuanians and Letts that their words for Christ-

mas eve literally signify "Log evening." The

sports of the "Lords of Misrule" in England are

thought to be an inheritance from the Saturnalia.

The decoration of churches with the once sacred

may be given by the united contributions of a

A novel and successful Christmas entertain-

After prayer, Scripture responses and carols,

sleigh bells were heard, announcing the coming

of Santa Claus. He appeared upon the platform

gifts for some needy children. "Little Begin-

ners" hastened to their friend with packages of

sugar and "sweet" little rhymes; primary chil-

LABELED WITHOUOTATIONS

place the night before Christmas, each package

bearing the name of the giver and receiver. Let

mother and father play the part of old Santa

night, they must wrap each article in enough

paper to have each bundle the same size. A quo-

tation must be written on each package and the

author's name on a separate piece of paper,

which is placed before the receiver of that gift

at the breakfast table. Each member of the fam-

ily then must hunt for the quotation of his or her

All gifts should be wrapped and put in one

shaking an empty bag, and lamented

ment was given in an eastern Sunday school.

mistletoe and holly is a pagan survival.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

given a symbolic interpretation.

feast was decorous, but merry for all that.

The proper conventions are strictly adhered

never eat, and garnished him with holly.

the older people and the children.

under the fire of twenty pairs of eyes.

knife, but do not take off the leg.

the "Christmas bowl" is passed.

lips like a pig."

the feast is done.

last moment.

pudding.

# NTHE IMPLICATE FNTERTAINING OF CHRISTMAS

### "LADY ANGEL" OF EAST SIDE



Throughout the poorer sections of the tenement districts of the East side in New York city Mrs. Clarice Margoles-Baright is known as the "Lady Angel." For a decade she bas given legal advice gratuitously to the poor residents of that part of the metropolis when they have been involved in trouble with landlords or police, and in the same time she has married, brought up a family and done a great deal of social work.

A little more than ten years ago, as Miss Clarice Margoles, she tucked her legal degree under her arm and marched forth from the graduation exercises of New York University Law school, ready to undertake the battle in the New York courts, which up to then few women had estayed. Only a brief time later she went to the court of special sessions as the guest of one of the justices and watched the proceedings there. As

she left she remarked that so many of the prisoners were javeniles, or at least first offenders, that the comforting aid of a woman might be decidedly more helpful than the stern methods by which men approached the admin-This idea stuck in her mind through years of work in the slums and the

courts, and as a consequence she surprised the politicians a few months ago became known as mince pie. However, many old by making a determined effort to induce Mayor Mitchel to appoint her a judge of the court of special sessions. As a lawyer, a mother and a student of psychology, she felt she was fitted for the place, and she had the support of many lawyers, jurists, social service workers and those who call her their of the house, "Lady Ameel."

### PREPAREDNESS MAN OF FRANCE

French Lerraine, recently purchased Le Journal, one of the most widely read and influential of the Paris morning papers, with a view to making it the organ par excellence of the "arms and ammunition" movement, with which his name (despite the fact he does not hold a cabinet position) is quite as closely identified in France as is that of David Lloyd-George in England. But the Humbert campaign differs from the Lloyd-George campaign in this, that it was begun nearly a decade before the war. For more than eight years Charles Humbert untiringly urged his country to be attentive to the progress in military preparation of her adversary and to create and develop the material necessary for her army; and, from 1911 on, he bore down especially upon the need of the heavy artillery, whose absence was to prove so serious a handican



in the first months of the conflict, while the Germans were advancing. Charles Humbert is an ex-soldier and what we style in America a self-

made man. He was born at Loison, in the department of La Meuse (Lorraine) on the twenty-eighth of May, 1866. Entering the army at eighteen, he rose to the them before using. rank of captain, and in 1892 resigned and became a journalist. He entered | For the lemon tarts, the lemons had to be first politics in 1906.

Since the outbreak of the war, Charles Humbert has been sedulously day for fourteen days they were put into fresh creating, by his newspaper articles, a public demand for a prodigal fabrica- cold water. When they were made, apples, ortion and consumption of war material. His perpetual query: "Sommes-nous anges and sugar were added. Prets?" or "Sommes-nous Defendus?" has been replaced by the perpetual slogan: "Des Armes! Des munitions!" He is not a great intellect, perhaps, to market, the maid carrying the basket. She but he is a highly efficient agitator, energetic, persistent, practical, sagacious, would get her turkey, cranberries, celery, oysters, He is doing, with his newspaper, in this war a work that is analogous, at sev- and a little pig for roasting whole. eral points, with the work done by Gambetta, with his eloquence, in the war

### INDIANA MAN GETS PLUM



tinction achieved by Leonidas L. were the necessities. Bracken of Muncie, Ind. He has been said at the commission's offices that and turn it as it browned. he was selected purely for his legal and business qualifications and gen- polishing apples. eral fitness for the position. It was the case of the position seeking the The position pays \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Bracken was born thirty-six years ago at Bookville, Ind. He has been practicing law in Muncie with a law firm for about twelve years and is closely allied with business organizations there. He was a graduate of the State university of Indiana and

the law school of the Illinois Wesleyan university, completing his law course in the latter university in 1903.

### DIGGER OF SUBWAYS

Robert Ridgwa" is the head subway builder of the city of New York. Partly because of that the New York university gave him a degree of master of science in civil engineering at its last commencement.

Officially he is chief engineer in charge of rapid transit construction and deputy chief engineer under Alfred Craven. Mr. Craven and another deputy concern themselves mostly with planning the subway systems. It is Mr. Ridgway's business to see that the plans are carried out. He is something like the supervision architect whom one employs to see that his house is built honestly. He is the Colonel Goethals of the New York transit situation.

A surprising thing about Mr. Ridgway is that he has never had either college or technical education. He was born in Brooklyn on October 19. 1862, and lived there and on a farm

in New Jersey. When he was nineteen he went out in a surveying gang in the West. He helped make preliminary surveys for the Northern Pacific in Montana; and for the location of the railroad between Superior and Ashland in Wisconsin. While he was out there, the aqueduct commission of New York city was created by the legislature to construct the new aqueduct and additional reservoirs for the Croton water system. Young Ridgway's friends giving Christmas instead of a receiving one. The got him a place on this work, and he went back from the West. His advance- pupils bring gifts instead of receiving them. ment was steady, and from March 1, 1906, he was department engineer in full charge of the construction of the aqueduct in the Catskills, including the extraordinary siphon under the Hudson river at Storm King mountain.

He is a member of the Engineers' club and of the American Society of or girls can march forward dragging a turkey or Civil Engineers, a charter member and a past president of the Municipal a chicken, and other member or members of the Engineers of the City of New York, a member of the Franklin institute of same class following with articles for a Christ-Pennsylvania, a member of the New England Waterworks association, an mas dinner, not forgetting cranberries, mince honorary member of the Harvard Engineering Society of New York, and an pie and celery. honory member of the Association of Harvard Engineers.

······ Slanderous Attack Resented. "A historical writer has at last found the man who beat Franklin Pierce at checkers. No wonder it has taken over half a century to find him." says the Montgomery Advertiser. As a stalwart defender of every son of New Hampshire, and as one nickel. He agreed to build a fire in somewhat acquainted with the temper | the schoolhouse stove every morning ament of checker players, we do not at least an hour before the opening of hesitate to say that no man ever beat school, and to sweep up once a day Franklin Pierce at checkers. If the For this work he received five cents a trick had ever been turned the fellow | week! He still feels that he earned who did it would have been bragging it.

about it from that day to this .- Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Five Cents a Week.

Senator Kern of Indiana has fond recollections of the small schoolhouse keep me home to punish congress for the way it where as a boy he earned his first has been acting."

DAYS FOLKS HAD

GREAT FEASTS HONORING THE OCCASION: HERE'S HOW -

His Christmas season brings to mind the many Christmas days gone by, with their four great features-turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and mince pie.

It was a good old English custom, not to be rejected by the American colonists, although modifications were necessary to suit the religion and conditions of living in the colonies, the Christ-spirit being substituted for the pagan yuletide, the famous "boar's head" was omitted, and the Christmas pie

observances were kept, including the mistletoe and holly, and Christmas was a day for family gatherings, with a feast prepared by the women It is quite possible that we would not like

their flavorings today. They used a variety of spices, wines and seasonings in even their plainest dishes; but as everything was prepared in the home, either under the supervision of the mistress or by her own hands, the mixtures were

Everything was turned to account in the season with a view to future use, so in this way preparations for the holiday were going on long before the day.

In cherry time, a supply was carefully packed in hay and kept for Christmas. The Christmas cookies, with coriander seed in them, were baked six months before and kept in an earthenware jar in the cellar.

Mince Meat Recipe. The rich plum pudding and cakes were made early in the fall and put away to mellow and ripen.

The mincemeat was then made, the recipe for which was recently found in an old Philadelphia cookbook. We copy all but the spelling: "Four pounds veal, four pounds suet, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, six apples, some rose water and sack half a pound, no more of sugar, three-fourths pound cloves, mace, nutmeg and cinnamon, some candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron and blanched almonds."

They made a puff paste for their pies different from ours. One recipe called for flour, one pound butter, ten eggs and some milk or water. Some housewives made their winter supply cf mince ples before Thanksgiving and reheated

soaked in salt water for two days. Then every

A few days before Christmas the mistress went

The day before Christmas the real excitement began. The stuffing was made, and such stuffing! Bread crumbs, beef suct, liver, lemon peels, nutmeg, savory, pepper, salt, cream and eggs. The little pig, only four or five weeks old, was filled to his utmost capacity with mashed potatoes or

To obtain a much sought-after po- N. he least to be considered were the green sition without seeking it-to be ap- decorations. Ground pine for festoons and pointed solely on merit-is the dis- wreaths, mistletoe to hang, and holly everywhere

When Christmas morning came the excitement made secretary of the federal trade was at the highest pitch. The housewife, her commission. Mr. Bracken was not one daughters and her maids were up early. The of the hundred or so candidates who brick oven was heated and the mince pies put in. started after the position soon after. The turkey was dredged with flour and put on the new body was formed, but it was the spit, with a small unwilling child to watch

Another child was set to cracking nuts and

Roasting the Little Pig.

The little pig was put before the fire to roast man and not the man the position. in the dripping pan, in which were three bottles of red wine for basting.

While the things were cooking a long table, the length of the room, was spread with the white linen cloth, napkin, china and silver or

In the middle of the table was the famed Christmas bowl. Here are the quaint directions for making it: "Break nine sponge cakes and half a pound of

macaroons in a deep dish; pour over one pint raisin wine, half pint sherry. Leave them to soak. Sweeten with two ounces of powdered sugar candy and pour over one pint and a half of custard. Stick with two ounces sliced almonds. Place on a stand and ornament with Christmas evergreens." The tankard with the Christmas brew was put

on the table, and all the sillabubs, jellies, pickles, lemon tarts, red apples, nuts, the cookies and the cherries fresh from the hay. The fireplaces were now blazing, and the red

berries and green leaves of the holly were shining in the light.

The mistletoe was waiting for the unwary, and the good smell of the brown turkey, savory stuffing and applesauce was everywhere.

Don Their Best Frocks. After the housewife and her daughters had seen to everything they hurried to put on their best flowered silks, with white whims around their necks and the most secret beautifiers on

their faces. Then the dinner being nearly cooked, they took he little browned pig, raised him gently and put two small loaves of bread under him, and added more wine; an anchovy, a bundle of sweet herbs and a half a lemon was put into the sauce, which was poured over him hot. They had him sitting on his haunches looking lifelike. Then they put

For many years one Sunday school has had a

The favorite method is for a class to plan a

Christmas dinner. Each one in the class brings

something for that purpose. One of the boys

Still others like better to flourish a paper with

DIRE POSSIBILITY.

you to congress?"

son-in-law married on."

"Do you think your constituents will return

"I don't know. The boys out my way aren't

very well pleased with congress. Maybe they'll

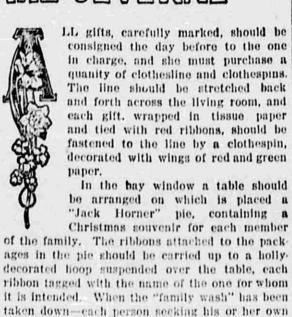
NO BOARDERS WANTED.

She-Why do you refuse Ethel's hand to Mr.

He-Yes; what I am trying to avoid is having

Nocoyne? Don't you want your daughter married

TERHAPS YOU WANT SUGGES-TIONS ABOUT THE GIFTS. HERE ARE SEVERAL—



Hidden in Egg Shells. When the family is all present at breakfast start to serve the meal of coffee, bread and butter, ham and soft-cooked eggs without any mention of gifts.

gift-they gather around the pie, and at a signal

"pull out their plums."

At each place have an eggcup or saucer, on which you put an egg, the contents having been removed previously through a small hole in the end; partly fill with sand, and let each contain a small paper with a suggestion in poetry of where or how to find their gifts.

As each person thinks he is cracking his egg he finds the puzzle inside. Much merriment and good cheer will be the

result. Serve original content" of eggshells in omelet with the ham

Hide one person's gifts in bookcase, paper in egg to read

If you are either wise er smart You'll find me in a hurry. Among gifted people I now dwell; So hunt, don't sit and worry.

Frost King and Snowballs. As this is the time for the clever woman of the family to devise some unique way of distributing Christmas gifts, she may decorate the living room with evergreens, holly and mistletoe, and then place in one corner a table covered with a white cloth, hidden from view by a screen of generous : ize. On this table is placed snowballs. Thes: snowballs, made of white cotton batting and tied with white robbon, contain each designated present, and are heaped in a pyramid, thus obtaining a mass of snowballs of varied size. The pile is scattered freely with diamond dust, in order to give it an attractive sparkle. If there is a small boy in the house he may be dressed as a Frost King, in a costume of white wadding, sprinkled with diamond dust; leaves and holly berries can be sewed here and there upon the robe. At a given signal the screen is removed, disclosing the tiny Frost King, who, with a few words of Christmas graeting, gathers the snowballs into a pretty basket, and as each ball bears a small tag he finds no difficulty in distributing the gifts to those assembled.

A Holly Pic. A novel way of distributing Christmas gifts on Christmas morning is to make a big pie in the center of the table of holly branches, and arrange it so the gifts can be easily drawn from under it. Each gift must be tied with a narrow red ribbon and one end lead to each place at the table. This is great fun, and of course everyone is anxious to see who gets the most rib- and cream the following summer. | galvanized iron. It is also provided bons, the lucky one being declared the most popu- These dairymen realize the import- with two air spaces and two covers. lar. The pie is not "opened" until end of break- ance of the use of ice and provide With a little time, labor, and expense

A Christmas Trail. One member of the family should take charge several years, and most of them have ice water in such a tank will remain of the gifts, and when the coast is clear should provided a convenient source of sup- sweet for several days. Many less exlay the "trail" with them in all of the available ply, suitable houses for storing, and pensive tanks were found in use that downstairs rooms. Start from a tiny Christmas tree on the living room table by fastening to it cooling of the milk or cream. a card for each person, marked, for example, thus: "Card No. 1, father, Loo!; for card No. 2 in umbrella stand in hall." In the stand he will when delivered, and pay the same find a package tagged in this manner; "Card No. | price for all grades of cream. In some 2, father. Look for card No. 3 in your hat in hall closet." The third card will be found on a gift in the spot designated, "ith further instructions, which are followed on to the next, until all his her trail at once, and a merry scene of confusion a good, clean, raw product, and they when the outdoor temperature was 92 presents come to light. Everyone pursues his or is the result. These cards may be prepared be- are now grading all cream and paying degrees Fahrenheit. Some of the forehand, and no difficulty will be experienced if, on a quality basis. As a result the cream had been held from the previous in placing the gifts, each trail is finished before starting to lay another. The last cards should direct the family to their places at the dining room table, where they will find amusing souve nirs of the occasion.

Cobweb Method. A rather novel and entirely inexpensive way advantage to deliver the product in sour and delivered subject to a four of distributing Christmas gifts is to employ the individual cans. "cobweb" method. Suspend a rope diagonally During the summer months it is sel- fat in sweet cream, the loss on the across the room, over which the strings may dom possible to find ordinary well load on a basis of 25 per cent fit cross, each string to be labeled at its source with water which will cool milk and cream would have amounted to \$21.60. (n the name of the member of the family or the even to as low a temperature as 50 the other hand, the ice used to cool friend for whom it is intended. A sheet can be degrees Fahrenheit. It is apparent, the cream on the farm added very ithung across one end of the room, hiding the gifts then, that some form of special cool- tle to the cost of production. from view until time for winding the strings. Let all begin the quest at once, it being necessary to find the beginnings of the strings where the names are attached. This will afford considerable amusement, as the strings should be run through keyholes, under beds, over transoms

and even out of doors, if possible. Aside from the element of mystery contained in this method, there is the added value which attaches to those things which have been really earned through one's own efforts.

······ dren followed: then representatives from every class in the school, even the Bible union. Offerings were accompanied by specially prepared recftations, songs or dialogues, and givers dressed to suit their gift. Children bringing cereals appeared as "Quakers;" rice suggested Chinese costume; tea, Japanese; "pure" products, the Puritan style, each. Songs were set to popular

airs, making drill work easy. Finally, Santa Claus had a valuable supply of provisions for an orphan asylum. The happy givers then received remembrances from their teachers. All found " it is more blessed to give than to receive."

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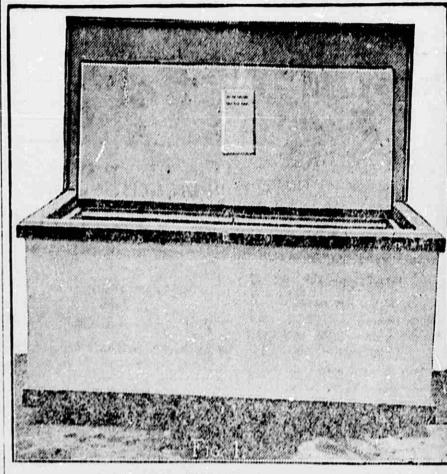
wrapping parcels. ITS STATUS.

I believe it's second-hand."

"They tell me you have a new baby at your Claus, and, after everybody has retired for the house, Tilly." "They say it's new, but it's all so creased up,

> UNNECESSARY NOISE. "Dat Rastus Johnsing puts ebery cent what he

makes on his back." "Yas, an' his money talks out loud. it do." ICE-WATER TANK WILL KEEP CREAM SWEET

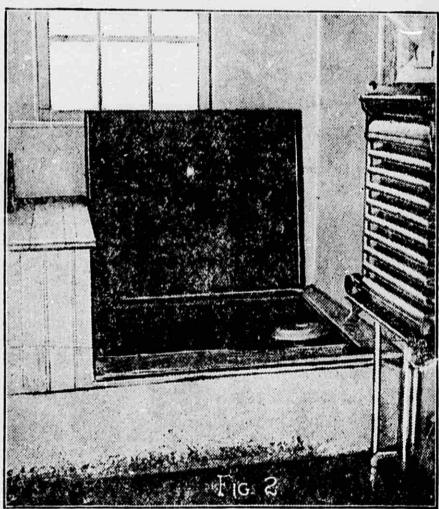


Ice-Water Tank Lined With Galvanized Iron.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- ing should be provided for this pur-One of the most common causes of poor quality of butter is the lack of immediate, thorough cooling of the cream after separation. The United States department of agriculture has made a careful investigation of con-

little extra labor or expense, creamery it is pasteurized and shipped their own ideas and the local condia distance of from 50 to 300 miles, tions. where it is sold in the form of sweet | A great many different styles of cream. These results are accomplished tanks are in use. Figure 1 shows a by the liberal use of ice, nearly every type of ice-water tank which has farmer having stored large quantities proved satisfactory. This style has in the winter for use in cooling milk double wooden walls and is lined with

Satisfactory Ice-Water Tanks. For the purpose of securing information from actual conditions, ice-water tanks of many different kinds and shapes, some with and some without insulation and tight-fitting covers, ditions existing on a large number of have been examined on more than 60 dairy farms where first-class cream is farms. The average temperature of produced, and the data obtained shows milk and cream which was held in that, if properly cooled, cream of the these tanks was about 40 degrees best grade can be produced with but Fahrenheit, and in each instance the cream was sweet. The cost of these Dairymen in certain parts of New ice-water tanks varied from \$5 to \$20, England are delivering practically all depending on the size and whether their product to the creameries while the tank was made or was purchased sweet, although the cream is often from some supply house. There are held on the farm from one to four few farmers who cannot afford to prodays in summer and from one to seven vide themselves with some form of days in winter. After it reaches the ice-water tank which will conform to



An inexpensive Concrete Ice-Water Tank.

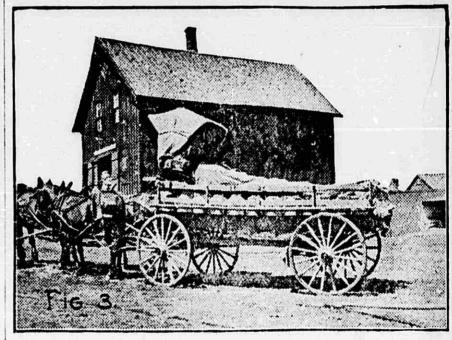
ice-water tanks for the immediate gave desired results.

Some creameries accept any kind of dairy sections noted for the high quality of butter produced, the operators of 2,160 pounds of sweet cream which of creameries have found that in order | had been gathered from 39 patrons to get the highest market price for over a route 24 miles long. The pictheir butter it is necessary to demand ture was taken on a Saturday morning producers are studying the situation Wednesday evening. At the time of more closely, as they realize that they delivery to the creamery the temperamust provide better facilities in caring ture of the cream varied from 55 defor their product. Many creamery grees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Had patrons who deliver sweet cream ob- the cans ben jacketed this temperaject to having it mixed with cream of ture would have been even lower. If inferior grades, so they find it to their this load of cream had been old and

themselves with a suitable supply, such a tank can be made on almost They have followed this practice for any farm. A can of cream placed in

Figure 2 is an illustration of a concrete tank which can be constructed cream without regard to its condition at a small expense and which will answer most purposes.

> Figure 3 is a photograph of a load cent premium per pound for butte-



A Load of Cream That Had Been Properly Cooled by the Use of Ice Water and Remained Sweet After a Long Haul in Hot Weather.

little value.

author. The bundles all being hidden the night Make Weaning Easy Matter. If the foal has been properly cared for during the summer months, being quired amount of cement have given fed a little grain in addition to the excellent satisfaction at the Arizons roughage and dam's milk, weaning Agricultural college, while posts made time will be merely a matter of sepa- with too little cement have proved of

> ration. Cow's Board Bill. Keeping production records is only

ords and keep them right?

Satisfactory Cement Posts. Cement posts made with the re-

Hog Needs Room. In proportion to his size, a hor half the work. How much did it cost needs twice the air space that a horse you to feed that cow that gave you 6,000 or a cow does. However, he cannot pounds of milk last year? Keep rec- stand one-half the exposure to the

wind and weather.

### The LOWELL LEDGER

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Another View of Henry Ford. "Whatever the mind of man can imagine," says Henry Ford,

"the mind of man can accomplish." He has imagined—has built up in his faith—a world no longer gashed by shells, no longer shricking from horrible wounds, no longer monning in the grief of preventable bereavement. He has builded in his heart a world where nations settle their disputes as individuals do, by lawful means. He has conceived a social order where every man's and every nation's rights shall be the care of all, and where he who serves most shall be great

He has seen all this in faith. It is his vision. It is not confined to him alone, for many have seen it down the centuries. But, seeing it, he could not stand stillhe must needs do what he can. little or much, to bring it to pass. It may be that his faith alone will not bring it to pass; it must be the faith of many men besides; but his faith was strong enough to act upon, and he has acted. His faith will inspire faith in the hearts of others.

Suppose he fails. Suppose he fails! He has failed in the cause of God and man. He has at least done more than those who laugh at his faith-he has tried: he has stood loyally to his vision against an overwhelming tide of all that so sensitive a man must loathe.

Suppose, by acting for righteousness' sake, as all servants of progress have before him. he does initiate a little glimmer of hope here and there, strengthens the desire for peace, the longing for justice, the willingness to let God rule in His world-will not that be a great thing?

At least there has been given to the world this spectacle-a single man, planted solidly on his moral instincts, has spoken to an embattled world, of peace, and has dared to challenge the trade of killing. And he is not alone; a million prayers wing after him, a million widows and orphans speed him, and

"More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of." —Detroit News.

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bound)

Necktie we've ever

Silk Lined Gloves

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in Xmas box

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2 Hdkfs with woven bor-

This list doesn't give half of them!

However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung aliment. Dan A Christmas present from gerous bronchial and lung diseases Coons' carries with it our follow a reglected cold. As your body reputation. struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over

for it. Public improvements, ing to be taxed accordingly. be borne. if within reason, are desirable; What he has a right to expect, but if you try to get them all at and what he should demand, is

your doughnut and eat it too. pinched; and it won't be the administration of public affairs, You can't put two men on one rich and well-to-do who will not forgetting his right of repman's job from Washington to feel it most. We are living in resentation in all matters Lansing and Kent county, at a great and glorious country wherein he is taxed. For it is big salaries, and all yelling for and enjoy many blessings and just as true today as in 1776, "More"-from everlasting to privileges and every good cit- that taxation without repreeverlasting-without paying izen appreciates it and is will- sentation is an outrage not to

once, some one is going to get a fair, honest and conservative ion when properly directed and but ex-President Taft has Nurich was beautiful, Miss exerted, has been well shown much the better of Mr. Roose. murder of a woman who had to ten years imprisonment.

> ury, is the startling statement not to think the cars will all made by Frank M. Sparks in stop running when they leave little concerned with anything dy." but their own selfish interests.

> for the absent one. Fifty-two "One sweet kiss from Anna home, fitty-two weekly re- heaven." The divorce suit minders of your thoughtfulness | now pending indicates that he We have suitable presentation was mistaken in the location. cards that will be mailed for THE Sunday Herald has a you free of charge. One dollar pays the bill anywhere in the U. S. A. Attend to it now and the recipient will have card and a copy of the paper by Christ- have no Christmas at all because of beer?

> ANOTHER life has been snuffed out by death on wheels, and the driver, who was burning theatres against using temperspeed, for a second while dragging his victim along the

Roosevelt sees blood when a business administration of the talking war and is rated ac- post office system. Here, too; cordingly. On the whole, Mr. but why not administer all Taft favors President Wilson's public affairs on a business complete. A. W. Weekes & Son. preparedness plan. Courtesy basis?

ASKED if she thought Mrs. Grand Rapids replied that she did not consider her an Adonis.

REAL prosperity is sweep- THEY say Bryan is quite a

Dec. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogger

of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at her brother's, Jay Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman called on Mrs. Ora Morton last Monday. Mrs. S. E. Tucker of Saranac is up to the old farm for a few days,

last 'I hureday. Nelson O'Beirne and the Misses Myrtle and Grace Boyd spent Sunday in Grand Rapide.

the M. E. Social club Wednesday Mrs. A. M. Andrews of Lowell spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Stuart and little son of Grand

tapids are keeping house for Joe Mrs. Gotlieb Roth and daughter Margaret did shopping in Grand

Rapids Saturday.
Miss Alice Young is planning Christ mas exercises for her school on Fri day afternoon, Dec. 24. Mrs. O. Kinyou called at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge

one day last week. Henry Nelson, an old resident of Carl Roth and wife of Clarksville were South Boston, died at the home of Sunday guests at Silas Drew's. not stopped. The remedy lies duly denounced by Col. Roose- South Boston, died at the nome of one of his children in Grand Rapids

try at Alto Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert and Mr and Mrs Ralph Gilbert and baby of of Vernon Trowbridge Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. Mre. Lyle Bovee entertained with

enjoyed by all. She received several at Hol'and.

grand prize.

No pick overs here. Freight and express shipments almost daily keep our holiday stock Glen Ford is moving his sawmill outlit to Fremont, where he has a

job sawing timber. Dan Anderson's Saturday

ilarley Pickens was in Grand Rap-ids last Wednesday and Thursday. Leon and Clinton Weeks were in Grand Rapids Thursday. George Rhodes of Gratton is paper log and painting the Alton church.

Druggists.

Byron Frost is runting Moseley? warehouse until after the holidays. Hiram Dowdy of Stanton is at Moseley as boss overa ratiroad gang who are putting in a new switch for the P. M. rathroad. George Whitten attended a cream

ery meeting in Grand Rapids last

The Moseley school is preparing for Christians exercises Dec. 23: Mrs. Clinton Weeks visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kellogg, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis visited in Grand Rapids and Dutton recently. Citnton Weeks visited his brother Orlow and family at Sherman Clay James Phelps left for Detroit Sat

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Selma Johnson of South Boston is visiting her brother, Osel Johnson

Mr. and Mre. Frank Shreyer were called to leving last week by the serious illness of the former's mother,

Mrs. George Shrover. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Badell of South Boston, John Long of Lansing and Sunday guests at Silas Drew's. Mrs. Burt Heaven went to Ionia

Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparks. George Long and wife of East ampbell apent Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. Charley Robbins and wife visited

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pretty gifts.
Miss Beatle of Grand Rapids spent

everal days at the home of John Freeman recently.
Miss Anna Fahrni, who has been

assisting Mrs. Ed. Tucker with her

household duties, has returned home.

Harry Vandyke, who has been as-sisting Lewis Mick with his farm

duties since last January, is spending

The following officers were elected in the Grange Saturday 114ht: Verne

Freeman, master: John Noyes, over-

wer; Mrs Mande Lee lecturer; Mrs.

Fred Lewis, chaplain; Harry Vandyke, assistant steward; Miss Grace

loyd, lady assistant steward: Fred

Lewis, steward; Misses Myrtle Boyd. Margaret Roth and Bernice Lewis are the young lady officers and Miss Mae Klahu, planist.

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ing around the Panama Exposition

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BOWNE CENTER

Andy Weaver had his furnace in-

stalled Monday, party from Caledonia doing the work.

Mrs. John Thomas called Sunday on Mrs. Scott Lowe, who has been

Miss Anna Flynn, Miss Gladys Irv-ing, Elmer Ellis and Levern Hunting-

ton were Sunday evening guests of

Dorthy and Lloyd Smith visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemens and

three children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Thomas,

Harry doing some carpenter work

for Mrs. J. S. T.
Mrs. Henry Alexander and two

children of Lowell visited her uncle

and family of Bowne from Friday

until Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Lee and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex-

ander, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Aldrich and daughter Marion

were in Grand Rapids Wednesday

and Thursday.

The receipts from the ladies Christ-

mas and supper were \$80. Received from sale \$41.94. Miss Emice Alex-

ander received prize of a box of candy

for the most attractive booth. Mes-

dames Foote, Rosenberg and Cham-

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Few of us realize the danger of

coughs and colds. We consider them

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis visited at

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Beatrice Thomas Saturday and Sun

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Pennsylvania Notair Shaker Knit Sweaters in Oxfords, Maroon, White, Heather, and two color effects.

all kinds at

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Link Buttons

in the case of the Ottawa wife, |velt in that regard. condemned to be hanged for ruined her home. The public felt that the sentence was an outrage and rising en masse demanded its commutation; and the judge, after repeatedly declaring he would not modify the sentence, has changed it The trouble is that the people are prone to bear public ills without complaint, where will Johnson of the Sananac Advereffect a cure. If "Government er Winchester of the Alto Solo,

THAT one person in twentyor 157,000 people in Michigan— and some men may be very is paid out of the public treas- wise; but it is well for them the Sunday Herald. With all these howling for more pay and officials like Governor Ferris trying to give it to them, it is not difficult to account for high taxes nor to see where the ship with the voters who are tax-velt will please toe the line and recently.

Geo. Tucker delivered dressed poulpayers. Those who are feed- and join in that sweet refrain: ing at the public trough are "Everybody's wrong but Ted-

Grandville road. Just another reminder that protective meas- - latest booze tragedy from ures must be adopted if the Grand Rapids. You get a big public is to retain any rights premium with drink, if you on the highways it is taxed to buy enough; but death is the

MR. TAFT thinks that Col. has not loomed high on the ex-THE power of public opin- presidential horrizon lately,

> insurance presidents. Well, we would like to see a little more of the dust in time to save the additional per cent on suits at Weekes.' adv our taxes. Send the old dame right down the pike a flying, and hang the speed limit.

Much depends on the point of view. The last time Brother power properly exerted would tiser played agame with Brothof the people, by the people the four aces looked beautiful and for the people," is right, to one and something awful to let's have it. Anything less is the other. But that's past and

> KNOWLEDGE may be power town. As some one has said: "It is better not to know so things that aren't so."

full page Christmas beer ad Does The Herald stop to think how many thousand people will

DRINK, murder and suicide

45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious long allments. EX-PRESIDENT TAFT favors

ing the country, say the life charger, for a man of peace. SOUTH BOSTON. Carter's and Setsnug union

> M. D. Sneathen and family motored and Thursday, to Crystal Saturday to visit Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Speathen's parents. Guy Tallent lost a valuable horse

gone now, so let it rest. evening, Dec. 15 Will Draper.

much than to know so many MESSRS. Taft, Bryan, Wilof state will land if the drift is son, and Ford having all been

BEFORE his marriage, a THE LEDGER for a year Portland man wrote to his THE LEDGER for a year Portland man wrote to his a miscellaneous shower in honor of from Saturday until Monday with makes a fine Christmas present prospective mother-in-law. Miss Bessle Story. A good time was the former selecter, Mrs. Sherm Strong brim-full, monster letters from Belle and I thought I was in

WORD comes to us that the liquor interests are systematicmidnight oil, never slackened ance-teaching films. Beware, good people.

thread. It was firmly fastened to the

"In the meantime a commotion had

and he showed unmistakably his anx-

"I stepped hastily to his side, and

"The cripple—the papers—"

The ambassador allowed a decent

dered statesman. Then he resumed:

his last breath when the chief of police

rushed in, at the head of a staff of of-

ficers. He frowned when his glance

encountered me there by the side of

"I bowed in silence, and took my de-

parture, returning home with Montal-

embert, to whom I said nothing about

hringing them to justice."

and friends of the deceased.

lety to address me.

tell me how this happened?"

my ear close to his lips.

gasped, and ceased.

ly, and said to me:

fessions."

## Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

THE WHITE THREAD

of your coat." We were about to go forth for a coat. As I bent forward to remove the friends." strand of white cotton which had attracted my attention, the ambassador turned his head with a startled moveand cast it away.

lar agitation, for he immediately went | ceipt of Russian gold. on to say:

"You ask yourself, perhaps, what it | prise, is that has disturbed me so much in

"It was not long after the mysterious Aziz," began his excellency, "and I had just been promoted to the rank of principalities in the southeast of Europe, which have hardly yet recovered from their centuries of vassalage to the Turks. In these unsettled societies acts of lawleseness and violence are rendered possible at which more civil-

"At the time of my arrival in the the case in these petty states in the region of the Danube, Russia and Austria were intriguing for the predominance, and the whole population was rent into factions accordingly, which

"This rivalry between the two powers I have named had even extended to the palace, where the Austrian inclinations of George, the reigning prince, were counterbalanced by the Russophile sympathies of his consort, Catherine, a princess of Russian extraction.

rounded me, I was surprised one day shortly after my arrival by a visit from the Russian minister, Baron Douren-

I am obliged to leave for Russia in two air, and then turned and conversed days' time. The business which requires my presence is important, and will, perhaps, detain me four or five

"I bowed, and murmured a polite expression of regret at the idea of losing the society of the minister for so long

"That is not all, however,' he prono one whom I can trust to take my place properly while I am away, Shall I be trespassing too much on your good nature if I ask you to take charge of

"I was not altogether surprised by this request. At these petty courts, where there are no experienced secretaries of legation to act during the absence of their chiefs, it is not unusual services for each other. It was, moreover, a compliment to me to ask me to pality were crushed. act on behalf of a minister, whose rank in the diplomatic body is above that of the Austrian envoy, who saw this

Yes, a minister ranks next to an

Exactly. It is only the greater powers which are represented at each other's courts by ambassadors. Smaller states send and receive ministers, and those below them are satisfied with charges d'affaires. As a matter of fact only Austria and Russia thought it necessary to be represented by ministers at the court of which I am speaking, a circumstance due to their conficting interests in the Balkan peninsula. But I perceive that I am becom- timed. ing excessively tedious."

I shook my head, out of complaisance. But the ambassador had already gone on.

"Some of these details were, perhaps, necessary. As I have said, Baron Dourenski's proposal was natural, and even gratifying. Nevertheless I did not at once give my consent.

"'I am too much honored by the confidence you place in me,' I said, 'but recollect, if you please, my dear Dourenski, that I have only recently arrived in this country, and know nothing of the political situation. Had you not better apply to some colleague of order standing-to Sir Graham, for instance, the British charge d'affaires?'

"He made an emphatic gesture of disapproval as I pronounced this name. "'Not for worlds, my dear fellow! That man is a mere tool of the Austrian minister's. No, I must have someone whom I can trust, someone of real independence and judgment. Besides, our two countries are friendly; I should leave the affairs of my legation in your hands with the same confidence as in those of a fellow-country-

He went on to add:

must ask you to preserve the strictest you please,' I answered coldly. 'I will "'My tailor must be a very careless stairs in a confused heap. I stepped the earth, the torches were all extin- the honor of the diplomatic body, I presecrecy. In the mailbag of the lega- put it in a place of safety till my fellow,' I muttered, as I broke it off towards the spot slowly and looked guished, and the crowd prepared to fer to think that he did not foresee the tion you will from time to time find colleague returns." letters addressed to M. Starovitch, "M. Starovitch gave a slight from he lining."

"Pardon, M. l'Ambassadeur, but | which you will without doubt find there is a piece of thread on the back | means to transmit to him in a private manner. If the packages are sometimes heavy, that is merely because stroll on the boulevards-I had just they contain a little gold which it is helped his excellency on with his over- necessary to distribute among our

"Used as I was to the tangled paths of political intrigue, I could not altogether conceal my astonishment at ment. I even fancied that he gave a hearing him pronounce the name of slight shiver as I picked off the thread M. Starovitch. This was the prime minister, the head of the prince's govern-"A thousand thanks," he murmured ment, and although I had heard it hand to descend out of sight beneath mechanically, glancing after the thread whispered that he was less favorable the table, and my fingers at once with a strange expression. But he to Vienna than his master, I was cerrealized that I had observed his singu- tainly not prepared to find him in re-

"Dourenski smiled at my look of sur-"'The premier is a discreet man.' he this trivial circumstance? Do me the observed cynically. 'Should any unex- my breast pocket. Whether anyone justice to believe, notwithstanding, pected difficulty arise while I am away, that I have not been agitated without involving the interests of Russia, you would not do badly to consult him.'

"The matter was thus arranged. In affair, which I have related to you, in due course the Russian handed over connection with the death of Abdul the care of his legation to me, and

took his departure. "Shortly after he had left the capicharge d'affaires. In this capacity I tal a banquet was given at the palace. was entrusted with the French mission | to which I received an invitation. The to the court of one of those barbarous affair was not one of state, but a good many distinguished functionaries were present, including the Austrian minister and M. Starovitch.

"I was received graciously by Prince George, and with still more cordiality by his beautiful and distinguished consort. When we sat down to dinner I found myself on the left of the principality to the court of which I had princess, who sat between me and the been accredited, I found things in a prince, while the prime minister was very disturbed condition. As is always on my other side. The Austrian minister occupied the post of honor on Prince George's right, I mention these details for a reason which you will

"I have said that the banquet was pursued each other with the bitterest | not a state one. Nevertheless the presence of so many high functionaries imparted to it a more or less political air. As the evening advanced, I even began to perceive something in the atmosphere which warned me that this gathering had some hidden significance. The prince, who was drinking imagine, at this proof of her acquaintius taken place. freely, had hardly exchanged a word ance with the transaction at the dinwith his wife since we sat down, while ner-table, and it was with difficulty

> dently not at her ease. Whether or not she suspected that something contrary to her wishes was on foot, I am with me in a light tone which was evidently artificial. At the same time M. Starovitch, on my left, was growing visibly nervous and depressed, while the faces of the other guests displayed either triumph or apprehension, according to their secret sympathies.

"I had not long to wait for the key to all this. As soon as the dessert was ceeded to say. 'I have at the legation placed before us, Prince George rose to his feet with an abrupt air, and filling his glass to the brim, called out with marked intonation:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you the interests of Russia for these few to drink the health of my very good friend and cousin, the Emperor Francis Joseph!

"It was a demonstration. It was impossible to mistake the significance of these words. They meant that Prince George had arrived at an understandfor diplomatists to undertake these ing with the court of Vienna, and that the friends of Russia in the princi-

"I turned from the exultant face of a charge d'affaires, as you perhaps triumph of his diplomacy, to the Princess Catherine. She had turned deadly pale as she rose from her seat ambasuador, does he not?" I said, as in complianc with the prince's exhis excellency appeared to pause for ample, and slowly lifted her glass to her lips, as if each drop that it contained were the most deadly poison.

"The prime minister managed to conceal his chagrin with more skill. He drank the toast as though it were a meaningless ceremony, and quietly resumed his seat by my side. But as soon as the attention of those near us was diverted for a moment, he whispered softly in my ear:

"Baron Dourenski is a prudent man. His absence has been well

"This was the first suggestion to me that any hidden strategy underlay Dourenski's departure. I began to feel slightly uncomfortable, and to wish that this astute Russian had not made me the channel of his suspicious remittances to the prime minister.

"My uneasiness was not removed by Starovitch's next words, uttered in the same low tone:

thing of this kind taking place. The necessity having now arisen, I am sentative, to come to my assistance. I have in my pocket at this moment an envelope containing certain papers of the highest importance, which it is es- of the room, escorted by an equerry. sential that I should entrust to your care for a time.'

"I could not restrain a look of annoyance at this suggestion. It was by no means pleasant to find myself involved in the tortuous mazes of Rus- have used this evening: sian underground diplomacy, a diplomacy of which I had heard a good deal, but with which I had not previously come into direct contact.

"However, I had accepted Dovren-"Thus pressed, I could find no ex- ski's confidence, and there was noth- ordinary enough in appearance, but stained garments with a horrible fascuse for declining the honor which ing to be done but to consent to the when I took hold of one end to remove cination. The overcoat, coat and cession just as it was setting out for litical, and that this clever Dourenski complete lubrication.

"There is one thing about which I speak of to my residence tomorrow, if coat.

"'I dare not wait till tomorrow,' he move. I must beg you to let me pass this envelope to you now, under the shelter of the table. We do not know who may be observing us.'

"Much annoyed at being asked to take part in these paltry maneuvers, I was nevertheless obliged to give my consent. Thereupon Starovitch pretended to turn his back on me and engage in conversation with his lefthand neighbor, while I saw his hand slowly creeping towards the pocket of his coat.

"Following his example I also turned, and made a show of paying renewed attention to the princess. But the prince, who had perhaps remarked my whispered conference with his minister, now neglected the Austrian envoy, and commenced to engage me in a friendly discussion, in which the princess also took part. "While I was endeavoring to give

my attention to their highnesses, I became conscious of a light touch on my knee. Affecting to play with my serviette. I gradually allowed my left came in contact with the envelope of which Starovitch had spoken. I carefully took hold of it, and seizing the first moment when the prince's eyes were turned away, I managed to get the packet up under my coat and into else at the table perceived the movement it was impossible for me to tell.

"Shortly afterwards his highness gave the signal to rise, and giving his arm to his consort, led the company into the drawing-room. Here we separated into small groups, and I observed the Austrian minister approach the princess as though to pay court to her. But she received him with a disdain which served to accentuate the opposition between the sentiments of the royal pair.

"As soon as she had got rid of the Austrian, I saw her highness fix her eyes upon me with a look which plainly intimated that she had something of importance to say to me. Accordingly I contrived to shake off the minister of justice, who had button-holed me directly we left the table, and edged my way cautiously towards the princess.

"She received me at first with wellicted indifference; but as soon as a slight movement of the crowd had left us alone for a moment, she bent towards me and addressed me in these significant words:

'Pardon me, monsieur, but if you have anything which you wish to put away in safety, do not remain here "I was overwhelmed, as you may

warily among the pitfalls which sur- he kept indulging in long confidential that I restrained myself from allowing pass, without consulting their chief, dealings, to forward me without delay was different. By our united efforts served to increase the uneasiness mittance. which I had labored under for some

"I drew the coat on again, think- the dying man. With my foot I softly panion and turned my steps slowly eturned quickly. 'The papers are of ing no more of this trivial incident, turned over the clothes, till I came to too much importance, and it is impos- said 'good-night' to the equerry, and the overcoat. As I did so, I suddenly ually behind. sible to foresee what may follow this started to walk home by myself. There caught sight of something which was a bright moon, but the streets caused me to gasp and reel back as if were deserted, unusually so, consid- I had been struck a blow. ering that the hour was by no means a late one.

of the bloody rent made by the as-"When I had proceeded some distance, however, I perceived in front of identical in every respect with the one self walking alone, though I fancied I me a miserable-looking creature on within the very hour! crutches, with a bandage over one eye, who boldly stopped me, and began to "Urged by a terrible suspicion, I hind. beg for alms.

"While I was trying to shake him off, another man came up from behind. He paused a moment, as if to ascertain what was the matter, whereupon the beggar left me, and commenced to assail the newcomer. I seized the opportunity to make my escape, and reached my house without further in-

"But the events of this night were not over. As soon as I got in, I went straight to my safe, and locked away the mysterious packet which had been per. confided to me by M. Starovitch. As did so I observed that the envelope was sealed with yellow wax, bearing the Russian imperial arms. I then sat down to a quiet game of chess with my attache, to tranquilize my nerves before going to bed.

"We had been playing for some time, and I was just developing my final attack on his position, when we were disturbed by a loud commotion in the street outside. I cannot explain why it was, but this noise caused me the most dreadful shock. I sprang to my feet, pushing away the board, and commanded the attache to go out and ascertain the meaning of the disturb-

"He came back in a minute or two, looking as white as the chessmen he had been playing with.

"'Sir,' he cried hoarsely, 'M. Starovitch has just been assassinated! They are carrying the body home.' "A groan of horror escaped my lips lardly conscious of what I was doing,

to put them cn. "'Where are you going?' demanded

Montalembert, in surprise. Montalembert was the young man's name. "I made no reply, and he quickly prepared himself. We left the house arm-in-arm, and ten minutes' walk brought us to the prime minister's of-

ficial residence.

"The street outside the building was broke out every moment into fierce clues which are already in my posgroans. As I came nearer I could make out that one part of the crowd session. was groaning for Austria, while the other was groaning for Russia. On one point they were evidently agreed, namely, the political significance to the anxieties which were torturing me. be attached to the crime which had

"The police on guard at the en- an order to a certain manufacturer in strument. trance were at first reluctant to let me Vienna with whom I had formerly had "With regard to his companion it time the serious character of the the character of these men, and a links which are sometimes worn by of dragging him into the house a prisonwarning which she had given me handful of roubles soon gained me ad- ficers engaged in warfare among sav- er. There, his bandages torn off and



"Pardon Me, Monsieur, But If You Have Anything Which You Wish to Pu Away in Safety, Do Not Remain Here Another Moment."

lowing a short time to elapse, so as attendants, lay the man who had sat and asked permission to retire.

"I fancied that I caught a look in the "In the vestibule of the palace I paused to put on an overcoat.

"As I was drawing it on the equerry who had followed me made the remark | ter. A child could have seen that no of the conspiracy. -almost in the same words which you

"Pardon, baron, but there is a white wandered round the hall, it was ar- As soon as I had explained my intenthread on the back of your coat.' "I thanked him, and turned the coat I have already mentioned. over to look for it. On the back I "Something which I could not under- ner which I pointed out to him. We son, a boy of thirteen. found a long piece of cotton. It was stand drew me towards these blood then left the house together and arit, I found to my surprise that it was | waistcoat of the murdered man had | the cemetery.

to prevent remark. I made my way to at the dinner-table with me an hour where Prince George was standing, before, still extended on the shutter on which he must have been brought "The prince was engaged at the mo- there from the scene of the crime, and ment in talking to Starovitch himself. literally weltering in his blood. Some It was of course a breach of etiquette of his clothes had been removed and for me to leave before his highness flung into a corner, when I arrived, "'There are certain precautions himself withdrew, but he graciously and a doctor, who must have preceded which the baron foresaw might be- accepted the excuse which I had pre- me by barely a minute, was turning come necessary in the event of any- pared, and made no effort to detain over the body of the unconscious man,

"I was just in time to see it-a hideprime minister's eye, as if he would ous pit in the back, into which I could gratulated myself on having had it have liked to accompany me, but it have thrust my two fingers, and from sent to me from a quarter the least of my hands. You may imagine that I was of course impossible for him to which the thick black blood began to likely to provoke suspicion. I retired had had enough of Russian diplomatic make the suggestion; and I went out ooze afresh as the doctor shifted the to my room instantly and put it on. methods to last me my lifetime. I position of the victim.

"I turned my eyes away, with a feeling of sickness, while the doctor is to say, everything except what bore the written confession of the chief of began to call for lint and warm wa. on my suspicions as to the real motive police. remedies were destined to be of the slightest avail. As my averted gaze who had real courage and intelligence.

"Montalembert was a young man pany me, and to assist me in the man-

"You may bring the packet you firmly attached to the material of the apparently been stripped off together, "As soon as the service was over, and had omitted to take Princess and lay on the floor at the foot of the and the coffin had been lowered into Catherine into his confidence. But, for short. 'It must have come through round. No one was observing my disperse. At this moment I gave the extreme measures to which Prince than one hundred feet long and with is the one who always breaks some movements; every eye was turned on last whispered direction to my com. George would resort."

For Cold Feet.

net uncombon enough to be interest. It, revere it, devour it. It graces man- others and added glory to the name down. If one wants to sell his farm, good for "cold feet," I think

homeward, leaving him to drop grad-

"By degrees the various members of the crowd separated from each other, every one going in his own direction. "There, on the back, within an inch On my part I was careful not to allow myself to be joined by any chance acsassin's knife, was a long white thread, quaintance, so that I soon found mywhich I had found on my own coat could hear the cautious footsteps of Montalembert dogging me from be-

bent down hastily and snatched at the | "Carefully refraining from any backward glance. I pursued my way till I came to a long and rather narrow street which led directly into the one arisen among those who were sur- in which my house was situated. As I rounding the body. I pressed through turned into it, I saw something which the ring and saw that poor Starovitch caused my heart to beat violently. Adhad at length unclosed his eyes. The vancing towards me in the obscurity, next moment his glance fell on me, from the far end of the street, was the figure of a man. The next moment the moon penetrated the clouds which had muffled it, and I perceived that the knelt down to catch the faintest whis- approaching figure was my cripple of the night of the murder.

"'Can you speak?' I asked. 'If so, "Striving to maintain the same calm pace, I walked slowly on down the "He made a feeble movement as street. The cripple continued to though to rise. I bent over him with shamble along towards me, and we were within twenty paces of each other when my senses, keenly on the alert, warned me of the presence of something unusual in one of the door-"That was all. I was destined to hear no more. Corpses make no conways I was passing on the left. Not daring to turn so much as an eyelash in that direction, for fear of betraying interval to pass, as if to proclaim his myself, I walked steadily past, and respect for the memory of the murcame up to where the cripple had taken his stand so as to intercept my "Poor Starovitch had hardly drawn advance.

"Peering up into my face with the one eye which was not hidden by the bandage, the fellow commenced to demand money in the usual whine of his the dead man; but instantly softening class. I affected hesitate, stopped, his expression, he advanced respectful and put my hand into my pocket. At the same moment my intent ears "I perceive that I have arrived too caught a light, swift footfall on the late. Perhaps, M. le Baron, your friend | road behind me.

was able to give you some hint as to "I can hardly describe how the rest happened. I felt something strike me the author of this abominable crime?' "I looked him steadily in the face, violently in the back, then came a snatched my hat and coat and began and replied with the most perfect cool- crash of splintered steel, an oath, and a loud cry in Montalembert's voice as "'No, unfortunately. M. Starovitch he came running up from the rear. expired, on the contrary, just as he Leaving him to deal with the rufflan was on the point of commencing a behind me, I sprang forward and clutched the one in front.

"As I had anticipated, his lameness "The truth of this assertion was conwas a feint. Instead, I found myself firmed by the doctor and the other perengaged with an active, powerful man, sons who had been present during the who let fall his crutches, and struggled so desperately in my grasp that it was "'In that case,' said the chief, preblocked by an immense crowd, which serving his composure, I must proceed all I could do to prevent his escape till to make my investigation from the Montalembert came to my assistance.

> "The other man, it appears, had een too quick for him. He had taken to his heels the moment he heard Montalembert approaching, and being a good runner, had soon made pursuit hopeless. Nor did I ever find out who "The moment I had reached my own he really was, though I imagine him house, however, I sat down and wrote to have been a mere subordinate in-

> > some false hair removed, his identity

"I need not repeat the expressions siderations are involved, the police are which I addressed to him, and which not to be depended on. If the crime he received with obstinate silence. But which had just been committed were it did not take me long to realize that the work of private individuals, on the it was useless to talk of punishing him other hand, I had no doubt that the po- for his crimes. The only advantage I lice would prove equal to the task of could gain from my victory was to extort a confession of the real authors "All I did was to dispatch a tele- and motives of this villainy.

gram to Dourenski, in the cipher which "As soon as I had exhausted myself he had requested me to employ, in in reproaches, therefore, I said to him: forming him of what had occurred, and "'But it is not you with whom I am urging him to return immediately. concerned, but those from whom you "The news of the tragedy must in received your instructions. Your fate any case have reached him within a is in your own hands. Tell me the

few hours. The most profound im- whole of the circumstances frankly, pression was created all over Europe and you shall go unharmed; refuse, by this assassination of a statesman and I will take you back to the spot whose name was as familiar to the where you attempted my life and shoot public as that of Prince George him- you down as I might have done at the "He turned pale at this threat, which sensation produced in the principality he had evidently not expected. These

alarm in the capital, that the government gave orders that the funeral of attach an extraordinary value to their the murdered premier should take own miserable existences. place at night, and should be attended "'M, le Baron, I swear to you that I by no one except a few public func- am speaking the truth when I say that tionaries, and the immediate relatives I know absolutely nothing of this affair beyond the orders which I re-"The funeral was fixed for the sec- ceived. Those orders were to waylay ond night after the murder, and it was M. Starovitch and you, and if either of of course necessary that I should be you should be wearing a white thread present. In accordance with the cus- on his back, to kill him. You know tom of the country there were to be no yourself that the first time, two nights

carriages, the coffin being carried by ago, I let you go, because my agent friends, and the other mourners follow- failed to see the white thread; and I ing on foot. This was the first time have been severely blamed for it since. that I had ventured outside my door The thread must have come off.' since the events I have described, and "'Yes, I took it off that night, bebefore putting on my overcoat I could cause it was not convenient to me to not forbear glancing fearfully at the deal with you then.' I said, seeking to place where I had discovered the impress him with the idea that I knew everything. 'But now you have not "Judge of my consternation, when I yet told me from whom you received

tell you that I beheld the fatal token | these orders you speak of.' there once more! The assassins had "I took out my revolver and laid it foreseen that I should be obliged to at- on the table. tend the funeral, and had conceived "Well, then, if I must say it-from the atrocious idea of dispatching me Prince George himself.'

itself. So great was the agitation and gentry who undertake to play fast and

"'Thank you, that is enough. Now "My first feeling was one of over- as soon as you have written that down powering horror; my next, of truly un- and signed it in the presence of this governable rage. Leaving the thread gentleman and myself, you may go in its place, I swore that I would keep | home.' the assignation which these wretches "Ten minutes later he had gone. had prepared for me, and teach them leaving me in possession of a docu-

the danger of attacking a brave man. ment which I regarded as not less val-"Luckily my mail shirt had arrived uable than the papers entrusted to me from Vienna that very day; and I con- by poor Starovitch. While I was adjusting it, I sent for my 'simply gave Dourenski his packet, attache and told him everything-that with the seal unbroken, together with

"Dourenski went straight to the palace. What exactly transpired between the prince and him I cannot say. But the following week Europe was rested by the pile of clothing which tions, he eagerly consented to accom- startled by the news that Prince George had abdicated in favor of his

"I have sometimes suspected that

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The man who is well equipped with draft horses realizes that they are unfit for the road. They travel slowly and it is hard on them. He believes if he does this simple work himself he is saving money to invest in an au- instead of sending his car to a garage. tomobile by saving his horses. No doubt this is true. The man who can conserve the strength of his faithful work animals is wise, even though it spring horns, and by placing a jack uncosts him the worth of an auto to do der the bar the front end may be liftso. Then the work team can often be kept in the field at the plow when it would be on the road if there was not an automobile on the farm.

Second, the automobile is the saver of time, and time is money to the farmer in the busy season. The man who lives eight or ten miles in the country can get to town and back in a few hours when repairs for machinery are needed and other business matters must be looked after. A whole day would be consumed if a horse and buggy must be used. The saving of a half day's time often means much in cultivating the crop or harvesting the

Third, the auto is often used to take a few head of stock to market. My neighbor has a crate that fits the hind end of his auto when the back seat is removed. In this he often puts a calf, sheep, two or three hogs or a few chickens, and away he goes to mar- Showing How the Frame of a Car ket. He gets to town before the heat of the day and his stock or chickens do not suffer from the heat.

He also uses his auto to bring farm nachinery to the shop for repairs. If wagon, manure spreader, mowing machine or cultivator needs repair he simply hitches it to the hind end of his machine and brings it to the shop. Saves lots of time.

"Inside the spacious entrance hall I "You will have recognized, of course, was quickly disclosed. It was the spend the day, to the county seat to SOLVE PUNCTURE PROBLEM pay the taxes, to the city to do shopping, or to the public sale ten miles New York Inventor Thinks He Has away, how nice to get in the auto and spin over the roads at the rate of 20 miles an hour. The distance is soon covered and lots of time saved. So the and valuable helper on the farm .--Farm Progress.

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Made of Wood and Divided Into Three Sections, This Motor-Car Tire is Held to the Rim by a Single Bolt.

ide of each section are rubber pads which are intended to absorb the shocks. Except for a thin steel band, encircling the circumference of the tire to lessen the wear on it, no metal is visible. It may be carried for the man who does his own driving. set up in a holder, or may be unjointed | This explains its increasing vogue. and placed beneath a seat.-Popular With the coming of the popular-

Stop Shipments of Autos. Motor trucks, big caterpillar tractors and other shipments intended for cars, there is an increased tendency the warring nations are piling up in to get the full fun out of motoring by an alarming manner in New York, doing their own driving. Brooklyn, and Hoboken piers since sailings of Atlantic steamship com- can motor-car construction that autopanies have been suspended. Whole mobiles have reached a point of contrain loads of war material are con- venience, safety, consistency and retinually arriving and fancy prices are liability that makes it speedily posoffered for any kind of transportation sible to convert the inexperienced puracross the Atlantic.

Secret of Long Service. run over one hundred thousand miles soft cloth between the layers, a strip you may be sure that three things of cotton flannel rolled up with the have been important factors in its tube is good. The roll should then be long service. They are: Frequent placed in a thick cloth bag with the

Remarkable Bamboo Bridge. In Java Dutch government engineers have built a road bridge more entirely of bamboo.

UNPLEASANT TASK THAT MAY BE MADE EASY.

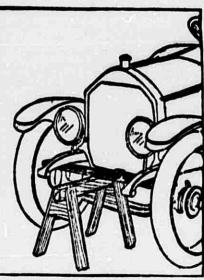
Common-Sensé Method of Placing Them in Sack-Supporting Frame of Car for Lubrication.

This is the time of the year when motorists most frequently are called upon to handle their chains. Under the best conditions this usually is an odious task. Chains always should be kept in the canvas or burlap sack provided.

Placing the chains in the sack is an unpleasant task, as they usually are covered with mud. A good method is the top is down it is possible to use the top iron on the front seat for the purpose. Usually, however, at this time of the year when one needs chains the top is up.

Now is the time to place graphite, grease or some other lubricant between the spring leaves of your car. The owner may save money and time

A simple method is illustrated. It consists of placing a flat bar of steel under the frame just back of the ed. relieving the springs of the weight. A wooden horse then is placed under



May Be Supported After the Springs Have Been Removed.

the iron bar so as to support the front of the car. The springs may be removed easily and without fear the structure will collapse.

If it becomes necessary to move the car at any time while the horse is in place a block of wood between the the work of holding up the frame tem-

the Idea in Providing Sectional Pneumatic Tube.

In an endeavor to solve the puncfarmer needs the auto-it is his friend | ture problem, a New York inventor has brought out a sectional pneumatic tube-an idea which has occurred to more than one inventor. The tube consists of 15 sections, each in itself a complete inner tube, not unlike a string of sausages. Each section is connected with the main valve, by a metal tube, within the rim. When a puncture occurs, the space formerly occupied by the punctured section is on the road, a wooden motor-car tire at once taken up by the two adjoining has been invented to do away with sections, which expand and maintain the necessity of carrying extra cas. the air pressure in the tire. Tire exings, which are expensive and in dan- perts who have examined the tube, are ger of being stolen when a machine of the impression that if two adjoining is left unattended. The tire is made sections should be punctured before in three sections and so designed that | the tire is renewed, the side pressure is held fast to the rim by a single from the adjoining sections, in trying bolt, while the operation of fitting it to fill up the vacant space, would be in place is one which requires only so strong as to tear out the valves of

Testing the Magneto.

A simple test for ascertaining whether the magneto or switch is at fault with the true high-tension magneto is to remove the ground wire on the breaker box of the instrument. This wire leads to the switch, thence to the ground or some metal part of the chassis, and when the switch is placed at the "off" position, the circuit is closed, diverting the primary current from the magneto to ground. By displacing the wire from the magneto the primary current is not grounded, and if the magneto operates correctly it can be assumed that the trouble is due to the switch or the wire being grounded at some point. Sometimes the insulation of the wire chafes through, or the connection at the breaker box terminal establishes a ground.

Many Owners Drive Car. The automobile of today is made priced car, the chauffeur's sphere of activity is narrowing to the essentially high-priced machines. In fact, even among the owners of high-priced

It is a foremost triumph of Americhaser into a skilled pilot.

Proper Care of Inner Tubes. bag tied around the stem. It is a good

plan to put talcum powder in the bag. Earth's Unfortunates.

The most unfortunate man on earth noncialant.

When the alderman of the "bloody

And because the sheep on which: Caesar dined was called in Latin, ovis, and the root word gives us the word When Julius Caesar returned from ovation, every big, noisy reception

frontier. At the same time a British day and killed fat sheep, baked them called an ovation.

Has Lost Its Taste for Ple is Refuted.

A New York ple manufacturer declares himself a bankrupt and informs the court that his financial embarrass- Gibraltar.

us that the public has lost its taste for lunch counter; it is the dessert of and a benediction. ure, we encounter something that is friend of the hungry and the main- signs aright. His pies were wrong ter.—Farm and Fireside. not common.

stay of the hurried. It has followed and he is wrong and the fault lies not Pie, we had believed, was set upon the flag, advanced with advancing with the public. a foundation as firm as the rock of frontiers, served in peace and in war, fed soldier and preacher, and oiled the ment is due to a decline in the de- Pie is an American institution. It wheels of commerce by wasting its mend for Die. His inability to balance is the one pastry that makes the precious flavor upon the unapprecia- house give it character as nothing else with asbestos cloth, current being Wellington in the Peninsular war. As his liabilities with his assets is the whole country kin. Rich and poor, tive palates of traveling salesmen. It can do. Every older farmhouse has taken from a light socket.

Old Trees Raise Farm Values.

Well grown trees about the farm- consisting of flexible wires covered eran soldiers who had fought under

rapidly as possible these reinforce-

FAULT NOT WITH THE PUBLIC | ing. But when the piemaker assures | sion and hovel, banquet table and of mother. It has proved a blessing | patriachal trees work toward high In Our Last Conflict With Britain. | squadron under Sir James Yeo was | and served them to the victorious genprices. In the immediate vicinity of , One hundred years ago three Unit- cruising about Lake Ontario on the eral, Claim of Bankrupt Baker That Public pie, that pie is no longer in favor, and millions; in the course of its long and We can not believe, in short, that the house deciduous trees are prefer- ed States regiments marched from lookout for a chance to strike a degives this as an excuse for his fail- honorable career it has been the the bankrupt plemaker has read the able to evergreens, especially in win- Plattsburg, N. Y., for the North. This cisive blow. In the vicinity of Buf- Sixth" or the "fighting Fourth" celewas but one of the movements pre- falo, Generals Scott and Ripley of the brates his election with a mass meetliminary to the beginning of the final American army were gathering their ing his admiring henchmen pass up campaign along the Canadian border. forces preparatory to crossing the Ni- the mutton feast, but they give him Bill-To cure certain troubles an During the week several troopships ar- agara river for an attack on Fort an ovation. electric poultice has been invented, rived at Quebec with hundreds of vet- Erie. "Ovation."

piemaker's own affair. Bankruptcy is urban and rural, East and West know has brought fortune to some, fame to them if the owner has not cut them Jill-Sounds as if it ought to be ments were hurried forward to the the wars Roman citizens made a holi- given a popular man or woman is



Corn and Oats, ton Hay baled, ton.... Middlings, ton.... Corn meal,ton Fork dressed Fowl, live lb. Fowl, dressed Beef, live, cwt Beef, dressed Calves, live Veal, dressed Lumbs, dressed theen, live

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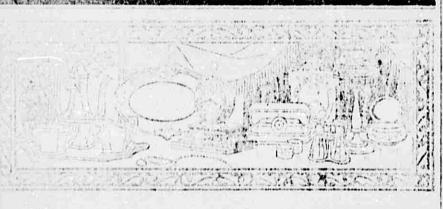


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For	Men,						. \$1.75
	Boys . :						
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75c to \$1.00. and Bootees for the little ones make good presents, too. Buy them here and buy them right.

One door west Lowell Post Office.



### The Time is Setting Shorter

THE buyers who always send attractive gifts and who are free from rush and bother the last ek or so, are choosing their gifts w. A good many of our holiday ods are already on our shelves and people are making selections.

Our leather novelties are particularly attractive and we fear we underestimated the demand.

Get our prices on Diamond Rings, Bracelet Watches, Sterling Silver, Etc.

It is too late to duplicate our orders and we advise your selecting now.

U. B. Williams, Jeweler.

Just Stop and Think!

niture be a good present for the

whole family? It's useful and

makes the home more cheerful.

No matter how large or how

Wouldn't a nice piece of fur-

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Guest towels at Weekes.' adv Handkerchiefs at Weekes'. ad Fur trimmings at, Weekes', ad New dress skirts at Weekes'. For sets and muffs at Weekes.' Plaid bed blankets at Weekes' Umbrellas \$1 to \$4 at Weekes. Beautiful line of neckwear at

Weekes', adv. Everything in wool dress skirts at Weekes'

Knit slippers and slipper soles it Weekes', adv All colors in baby ribbons 1e and 2c at Weekes'. adv

A set of furs would please her. Buy it at Collar's. adv Table linens and napkins natch at Weekes'. adv. Large variety of holiday boxes

ist in at Weekes', adv Dainty collars put up in gift poxes at Weekes', adv Dainty handkerchiefs that dease, at Weekes, adv.

Men's initial handkerchiefs 10d and 15c at Weekes', adv wool poplins at Weekes', adv Art linens and huckabuck owelings at Weekes', adv

it Look's drug store. adv Nifty hand bags put up in holilay boxes at Weekes', adv

Platinum and Tungsten points. Smith's garage, adv Axminister rugs \$1, \$2 and \$3, and ideal gift. Weekes & Son.

Try Columbia batteries. Smith's garage, adv New plaid and striped silks for waists and dresses at Weekes. Everything in handkerchiefs for member. he whole family at Weekes,' ad

Mocha, Cape Tanne and Glace Special prices on fine mahogany \$1.50. nantle clocks at Stocking's. ad aggage service. Phone 35 tf

nesday. New stylish dress skirts at

Weekes'. adv The best assortment of books in Lowell at Henry's drug and book store, adv

The nicest display in town is the general comment from people that have inspected Henry's holiday stock, adv

Rapids, is visiting at the home in December has been very much of her son Clinton here and is ill better than in the same period with the mumps.

their name, address, school district and number to the City the pudding," while Postmaster State Bank, Lowell, Michigan, Hunter's postal receipt showed

Rapids vs. Lowell High school, to read" and those who like adopening game in new High school vertising that reaches the peogymnasium. Entrance by engine ple; and we are reaching for that room door only.

Everything conceivable in Parisian Ivory novelties at Henry's drug store, adv

The four-weeks-old baby of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Huntleydied Friday morning. A short prayer service was held at the home Saturday and the little body was taken to Mason for burial.

Miss Evalena Bowen, who has been spending a few weeks with ber sister, Mrs. Mina Gardner, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to spend the holidays with her rother Dale Bowen and family.

## Sold Under a Binding & Guarantee

### HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrth

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, OpenWounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 All Dealers G.C. Hanford Mrg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Silk and satine underskirts and knit skirts at Weekes'. adv One lot assorted gift, boys and girls books, regular 15c to 45c values, choice 10c at Henry's, Feachers, here is your chance. Crepe de chene and silk and

See west window for aprops and boudoir caps. Weekes & Son. Useful, sensible Christmas gifts All school teachers sending heir name, address, school district and number to the City State Bank, Lowell, Michigan, will receive a beautiful 1916 cal-

endar, adv. A newspaper is forbidden to oublish notices of lotteries or drawings either in advance or afterward to announce winners. The penalty is being barred from to five years at Jackson. the mails. Readers, please re

Harper's Weekly and The Lowell Ledger both one year, regular did gloves \$1.00 at Weekes', ad price \$6.00. Our price only

In our opinion the new school Hakes gives prompt ous and building will not be ready for use before the middle of Febru-Get your copy in early next ary or the first of March. It is week. We print The Ledger Wedtrue in this case as in most other

So far this subscription season, not a single Ledger subscription has been ordered discontinued, while new ones and renewals Mrs. Belle Hodges, who has have been coming thick and fast been spending the winter in Grand Our business the first two weeks last year. Our subscription re-All school teachers sending ceipts published in this paper will receive a beautiful 1916 cal- 364 pounds of Ledgers mailed last week-all regulars, no sam-

Basket ball Tuesday evening, ples. We publish a home paper for those who want "something" 2,000 subscription list.

## THE COAL MAN

- is talking -

To You

And the best thing you can do right now is to TALK TO THE COAL MAN.

Place your order for the winter's supply of coal now. and let us fill your bin be-fore the rush of orders be-

Everybody knows the grade none better and we are keeping the price down.

We've talked to you-now you talk to us. It's good for both.

**EARL HUNTER** 

Phone 127

### Have Your Cltohes Fixed Up Now for Christmas

Ladies or Gents.

People on Rural Routes send your goods in and get them next day, made like new. I pay parcel post on goods sent in.

New Collars of any kind. Dyeing and Dry Cleaning of any kind. Goods sent

Will C. Stone. Across from Williams the Jeweler.

## Logs Wanted!

We are still in the game and paying the Highest Price for good Elm Logs We also buy all kinds of Logs,

MICH. BENT RIM AND BASKET MFG. Co.



fresh, Salt and Smoked

at Reasonable Prices

fish and Oysters in Season

Poultry and Veal received every day and highest prices paid.

> Citz. Phone 156 LOWELL. MICH.

Nifty silk waists at Weekes'. George Conner, 35 years old, of Lansing, pleaded guilty in Judge seldom survives the other. Working Brown's court, Monday after, and resting side by side through many noon, to the theft of a brass years, the animals develop so strong Lowell factory Howes remand Lowell factory. He was remanded to jail, pending the passing of sentence this morning. Conner confessed to having taken the article, valued at several dollars, with the intention of selling it for old brass.-[Herald. Conner was sentenced Tuesday to from two

Fancy apronsat Weekes', adv

### Terrible Croup Attack Ouickly Rapulsed By Old Reliable Remedy

Well known Coorgia store keeper has mastered croup and colds for his family of ten with Foley's Henry and Tar Compound.

building jobs that the finishing is relatively the longer part of the work.

Buy now and have your gift laid away until Christmas. Our stock is complete. Henry's drug and book store. adv

ante-and the last dos is as good as the first. Get the genuine, For sale by M. N. Henry

### The Lowell Ledger.

Classified Advertising.

Your small want sovertisement in this column will receive careful consideration by Lowell Ledger readers. If you need help, or want a situation, have something to buy or sell, have lost or found something, you will find this column profitable.

Rates-1 cent a word for first insertion, % cent a word thereafter. No advertisement inserted for less than 12 cent.

OR SALE or RENT—My home three blocks north of Central school building on Water street; seven rooms with bathand electric lights. Call at the house or phone 125 Harold Hiler. 19tf

'ure bred Barred Rock cockerels. Geo. D. Clarke, Lowell, R. 51 or Alto citizens phone.

HAY FOR SALE-Enquire F O. Pottruff, last house on fludson street, no th. FOR SALE-White Orphington cockerels-75c each. Come early.

Mrs. C. Luz, Phone 88, 3s-11., Low-FOR SALE-A good Jersey cow and calf Robt, Ferrall, phone 198-11.

FOR SALE-Wood, wood, wood, Sensoned second growth wood, delivered. Phone, ask, write. Leon-

ard R. Kerr, R. 6, Lowell, Phone FOR RENT TO RENT-Third floor, Kopf block, well suited for lodge purposes. In-

quire G. W. Bange. FOUND
NEW DISCOVERY—Hand made
Hurley 5c claur. Have you tried
one? Mild and sweet! Made in

FOUND—Gold cuff link. Owner can recover at Ledger office by paying for this adv. e26

LOST-On Alto road, automobile door. Finder please notify Charles Buttermore, Lowell. Reward.

THIS FARM.-LARGE singueards on tough manila tag board, 10c

each at The Ledger office. MISCELLANEOUS Shorthorn Bull, Royal Monarch 356703 will be found on the farm of

A. L. Pant Son for public service.

Soft corns can be quickly cured by putting talcum powder and a piece of tissue between toes. Do not use cotton, it is too heating, and moisture is what causes soft corns,-Good House-

Small Boy-"Let's go through the campus; there's squirrels and-lots of

funny things in there."-Yale Record.

Old Women. Coloridge is reported as saying that there were three classes into which all the women past seventy, that he ever knew, were to be divided:-1. That dear old sonl; 2. That old woman; 3. That old witch.

Precocity. Precocity may be defined as a form of premature mental development that is instanced when a child five years old has learned that the drumstick is not the best part of a turkey gobbler --- Houston Post.

What J. F. Gloom Thinks of T. J. Daft "Do you read my comic poems?" in quired Tennyson J. Daft, evidently an gling for a compliment. "Occasional ly," replied J. Fuller Gloom, who has a bright though evil mind, "and they always make me a sadder if not wiser man."- Kansas City Star.

Oxen Work Best in Pairs. It is an accepted fact that oxen usu-

That Resemblance. "What a funny looking man that conductor is!" said Mrs. Jiggles on the trolley. "Yes," said Jiggles, "I've been trying to think whom he looks like. His face is very familiar to me." "Oh, I know who it is!" said Mrs. Jiggles. "It's our goldfish!"-Judge.

Would Satisfy Him. To the young man who sat timidly in a corner telling a handsome young woman 15 feet away that he would cross the world for her she coyly said that she'd be satisfied if he simply crossed the room.

Spoiled His Thoughts. Little Billie was lying quietly, with eyes wide open, but apparently sceing nothing. After a while his mother asked, "Dreaming, Billie?" "Not dreaming; thinking," replied Billie impatiently, "and when anybody speaks to me it cuts the think right in two and I have to begin all over again.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's the blood and musous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toled: Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.



Red Cross Christmas seals or sale at both Lowell banks. ery one sold helps fight the dread

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\$1.00 cash at time of service with a A. B. Cadwallader return privilege.

### Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers

WINTER TOURS---REDUCED FAIRS

to all parts of

The South---Florida, the Gulf Coast, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Orleans and Texas.

West to Arizona and California.

Grand Trunk agents will help you plan your trip-tell you where to stop-the hotels, their rates; also what in the way of entertainment can be had at the numerous places. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE TODAY.

Literature sent free upon request



Those who want to visit their Canadian friends over the holidays can secure reduced rates to the many Canadian cities. Tickets on sale December 21st to 24th, 1915, inclusive. Good to reach original starting point not later than midnlight of January 10th, 1916. See me for particulars.

E. A. Anderson, Agent Lowell, Mich.



## WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Worsted Knit Slippers ..... \$1.00. Red and White, Black and Lavender Blue and White. Boudoir Slippers .....\$1.25. Red, Blue, Old Rose and Black with Pompon. Red, Wine, Old Rose, Lavender, Blue, Green, Brown, Smoke, Gray or Black (Fur or Ribbon trimed. Black or Wine.

### Felt Shoes or Felt Lined Shoes ..... \$1.25-\$2.50. **MEN'S SLIPPERS**

Black or Tan: Hi or low cuts. Moccasins ..... \$1.50-\$2.50

Felt Shoes or Felt lined Shoes ..... \$1.50-\$2.50.

Also a good line of Hi-top Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, Loggirs, Polish outfit and Baby Shoes,

At The Corner Shoe Store, Cloth Top Boots for the Art H. Hill.

Pat Leather Shoes for the Girl.

**GREAT BARGAINS** 

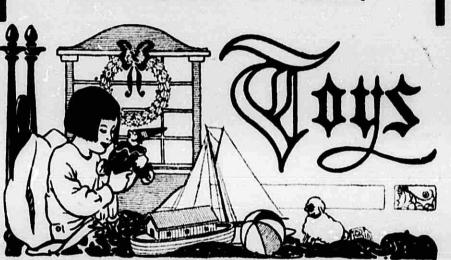
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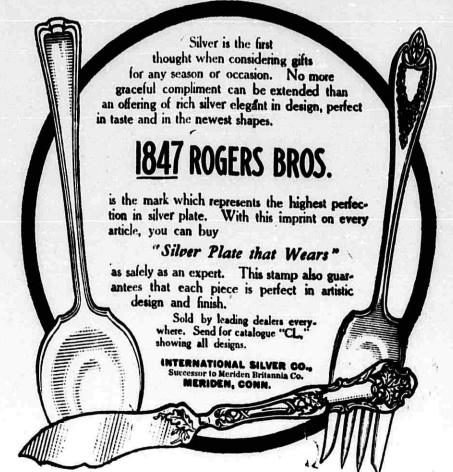
BARGAIN STORE.



Something for every member of the family at prices you can afford. Come and See.

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Holiday Gifts of Silverware



largain Days now on.

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# \$ 8 to \$20.

small we have it.

Christmas

Jardiner Stands **Smoking Cabnets** Small Rugs Large Mirrors Shaving Stands Pictures, all kinds

You May Have Them Delivered Xmas Eve.

YEITER & CO.

Royal Casy Grains

\$12.00. A few reminders

Bissels Sweepers

### You can have money in the Bank "This is the day of equal chance—when any man may have what he wills if he possesses the strength to reach.it." The need of hunger and want of things seasoned three poor, ignorant boys into Lincoln, Field and Edison. "It wasn't the fastest beginner that won the Olympian Marathon. Legs didn't produce the Victor \_\_\_ but Grit! Herbert Kaufman want to WIN failures of the world lave and have been

### Newsy Notes About People! You Know.

What 25c will do at Coons'. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. R. E. Jackson went to Pontiac

Saturday. 1916 calendar pads at the Avery Studio.

J. C. Hatch was in Grand Rap- was in town Thursday. ids Thursday.

Merle Bell of Ionia spent Sunday in Lowell. Bed spreads \$1.00 to \$6.00 at

Carl Maynard spent Sunday in

Grand Rapids. James Scott of Grand Rapids was in town on business Friday. Infant's, children's, misses' and Rapids Friday on business. Indies' sweaters at Weekes', ad

visited his parents here Friday. Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Miss Ariel were in Grand Rapids Satur-

Albert Roth of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives and friends Saturday.

Chiffon auto searfs, silk searfs, brushed wool scarfs, at Weekes'. Arthur Carson left Thursday

Get your copy in early next nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weber in Saranac, Electric flashlights, lanterns,

hand lamps, etc., in great variety at Stockings. adv Mrs. Erle Maynard and son

Robert of Detroit are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pheobe Tate, Lowell real estate transfer: Bear Levin to Glenn D. Cain. et

al., part nw1, ne1, section 12. United States and Lee tires. Smith's garage. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis and What 50c will do at Coons'. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan

Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller of Davisshaw.

Best assortment of handkerchiefs at Collar's. Buy early. a number of girl friends at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening.

Bert Stryker has returned from Big Rapids and is clerking at Look's drug store during the holidays.

The Ledger will be published Wednesday next week. Advertisers, correspondents and contributors take notice.

turned to Grand Rapids Sunday night after spending several days with Lowell relatives.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Victor, Mont., where he has been they took the sidewalk. They cannibalism of the New Zealandfor several years, and is visiting went up the steps and Walker ers within the lifetime of millions Governor Ferris' attempt to ad-

and vicinity. What \$1.00 will do at Coons', but no serious damage.—Con.

Fred Beimer spent over Sunday n Grand Rapids.

Neville Davarn of Pewamo spent Sunday here. Miss Marie Perry spent Sunday | Rapids Thursday. with friends in Ionia.

Miss Dorothy Blake spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. C. D. Hodges spent Satur-

day in Grand Rapids. Paul Stuart and sister Lorna, were in Saranac Friday.

Miss Stade of Grand Rapids

M. W. Gee spent Sunday with his family at Plainwell. Mrs. D. Fletcher is visiting rel-

atives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Alice DeCommerce was in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Big line of books for Christmas at Look's drug store. adv F. W. Braisted was in Grand

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orra McCall of Grand Rapids Colvin of Alto. Dec. 10, a girl. What 50e will do at Coons'.

Always at your call, McQueens bus. Phone 6. tf. Mrs. Geo. Headley and daugh ter Thelma were in Grand Rapids

Michigan Farmer and Lowell Ledger both one for year \$1.25

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand for Ypsilanti and other eastern Rapids visited her children here last Thursday.

Ladies' embroidered corner fine week. We print The Ledger Wed- handkerchiefs, best assortment and prices lowest at Weekes'. ad Al Klingman of Grand Rapids Miss Cora Meyers spent a few was in town Thursday visiting days this week with friends in Mrs. Fanny Mitchell was in

Grand Rapids Saturday on business Saturday. Mrs. Claud Near of Shelby has

been spending a few days with Miss Edith Kaufman. Lowell real estate transfer

Fred Beensteed and wife to Marie E. Sherman, part n1/2. w1/2. ne1/4. will come before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory were in Grand Rapids one day

Eliminate bake-day trouble by children and Mrs. H. W. Smith using Pansy Blossom Flour. were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Guaranteed as good as the best.

Misses Edith Charles and Ella leave Lowell this week to spend Perrin, Paul Kellogg and Will the balance of the winter in Flor- Smith attended a dancing party Floyd of Alto route 1 came in at Saranac Friday evening.

Our silverware is sold under a burg have been spending a few positive guarantee, and the prices | Yeiters left, they might as well days with Mr. and Mrs. Brad- are as low as it is possible to sell good goods.-R. D. Stocking.

Infants' jackets, sweaters, tights, bootees, bonnetts wool are anxious to try them all. Miss Helen Carson entertained hose, dresses, bibs, veils, mittens, wool shirts, etc., at Weekes'. ad

Ada real estate transfer: Ellen ne frl 1/4 section 34, \$150. This is the new Ada bridge crossing.

We recharge storage batteries. Smith's garage. adv

Will Davidson, who has been teaching in the Escanaba schools for the past three years, has been appointed scout executive for Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Joseph re- the Milwaukee boy scouts. He will assume his duties January 1.

ham, in making an auto trip people expected. It was really a Thursday, hit Ada and hit hard. tinely illustrated lecture on the T. W. Byrne has returned from Roads were not good enough so rapid rise to civilization from relatives and friends in Parnell stated a Ford would climb any of people now living. As a vindi-

hat to Bu

What 50e will do at Coons'. Leo Kallinger of Alto was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Stone was in Grand

Buy wisely-go to E. R. Collar's for Christmas gifts. adv N. G. Harpel went to Adrian Monday on business.

Miss Ella Perrin was home from Greenville over Sunday.

Watch bracelets in prices from \$2.85 up to \$15 at Stocking's. Mrs. E. E. Hatch of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of F

Miss Helen King returns this week from an extended visit in

E. R. Collar's. Sale starts Mon- business Monday. day, adv

Ann Arbor Monday to attend state grange. Rudolph Verplanck of Sheridan part of last week.

spent Friday at the home of Dr. . B. Malcolm. Edward Houser is in Grand

Rapids attending McLachlan's business college. Plaid Turkish towels 25c and adv E. R. Collar.

50c at Weekes'. adv Miss Mabel Allen has accepted store in Grand Rapids.

Miss Leila Houser returned last Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Lansing the first of the week. with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. F. J. Morse left Tuesday for Springwells to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Schwacha. day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery Mrs. Wm. Culver spent Thursleft today for Saginaw to spend the winter with their son and with her sister, Mrs. N. L. Mc

Phone 6. The annual meeting of the W C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. James Green Friday after. Ryder. noon, Dec. 17, at the usual hour. All members are requested to be

present as matters of importance Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

William R. Oates, commissioner of the state game, fish and forest fire department, Lansing, has stopped in Lowell. There are for definite announcement. very few squirrels left, probably not to exceed twenty-five in the whole village.

We supposed the whole Yeiter Potterville and Lansing. family took The Ledger, but and joined the big crowd Satur- elsewhere. R. D. Stocking. day. If there are any stray drop in and make it unanimous. We have never found a bad egg in the Yeiter nest yet and we

What \$1.00 will do at Coons' Joseph Wilson W. R. C. held

elected: President, Almira Shear: Tuesday at 2 p. m. senior vice, Marietta Sayles: junior vice, Mrs. L. F. Chub; treasurer, Orena Washburn; chaptain. at Weekes'. adv. Mrs. Eugene Campbell; guard, Mrs. Halstead; delegate. Eva

Horace Walker and Will Peck- proved to be more than many son,

### What 25c will do at Coons'. Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Mrs. Della Osborn is ill with appendicitis.

F. H. Misner was in Grand Rapide Saturday.

Wool shawls up to \$6.00 at Weekes'. adv.

George White is confined to the house by illness. E. V. Storey is quite ill at his home in Grattan.

Collar's cloak sale starts Monday, Dec. 20. adv . Born, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs.

Verne Hatherly, a girl. Ed. Fish of Cascade was here Sunday visiting relatives.

Milo Cooper of Ionia was in town Monday on business. WANTED-Experienced bean oickers at the King Milling Co. Mrs. J. C. Hatch is spending the

veek with friends in Grand Rap-

Fred Walter of Grand Rapids visited at Frank Misner's one day

Big stock of coat bargains at E. R. Collar's. Sale starts Mon-

Regular meeting of Cyclamen chapter O. E. S. Friday evening,

Percy and Rufus Gregory and Carl Peckham were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Bradish wants your shoe repairing. adv Mrs. Mary Werner of Belding visited over Sunday with Mrs.

Daniel Anderson. Justice Andrews and Marshal Big stock of coat bargains at Taylor were in Grand Rapids on

2 Windsor ties and neck girdles Mrs. Frank Daniels went to at Weekes.' adv

Justice A. M. Andrews was in Saranac on business the latter Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner and

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Boroughf were in Grand Rapids Monday. Reduced prices in coats at a

The Rebekah Thimble club was entertained at the home of Mrs. a position in the Herpolsheimer | Don Phillips Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young were

> A. A. Scott and daughter Pearl. Mrs. Brezina and daughter Ruby motored to Grand Rapids Tues-

> day and Friday in Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anderson and Mrs. Mary Werner spent Mon-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Belts, bags, barrettes and

combs at Weekes.' adv Misses Mabel Gardner and Millred Oberly, Joe Scott and Roydon Warner spent Sunday in Grand Rapide.

A civil service examination will be held at Lowell postoffice in the ordered all squirrel trapping near future. Watch The Ledger Mrs. A. R. Barnes returned

Tuesday from a several days visit with relatives at Charlotte, Our special December watch sale makes it expensive to buy

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Draper were called to Canada last Friday by the serious illness of her mother. The Dr. returned Monday and Mrs. Draper remained.

The wife of former Sheriff John McQueen of Kent county died Sunday morning at her home in their annual election December 8 Wyoming township, aged 65 McMurray to Kent county, part and the following officers were years. Funeral at Caledonia

Holly ribbons, plaid and flowered ribbons, all kinds of ribbons

W. H. Bristol and son Willito Wardell; alternate, Mrs. Chubb. Horticultural meeting in Grand The entertainment given by Rapids last week; and on the renative New Zealanders under the turn visited F. M.Johnson and auspices of the Clover Leaf club family. The senior Bristol was a at the City hall Monday evening, schoolmate of Mr. and Mrs. John-

What \$1.00 will do at Coons'.

Michigan farmers assembled in state convention, denounced vance the tax commissioners' thing. Results, a few bent rods cation of missionary work itwas salaries. The governor appeared before them and defended his action and said he had favored other increases that had failed. The governor is honest and sineere without doubt; and now that the people know where he stands, if they favor higher salaries and still higher taxes, all they have to do is to re-elect him. We prophesy right here, that they will not

### Colds Affect the Kidneys

Many Lowell People Have Found This To Be True. Are you wretched in bad weather? Does every cold settle on your kid-

Are urinary passages trregular and

These symptoms are cause to sus- Rapids Tuesday. pect kidney weakness. Weakened kidneys need quick help-Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for weakened kidneys. Grateful people recommend them,

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Ada, Mich. saye: For about fifteen years I have suffered from kidney trouble and rheumatic pains. Whenever I caught cold, it settled on my kidneys and young ladies at a six o'clock dinmade me feel worse. I have taken ner on Saturday evening in honor Doan's Kidney Pills for these all- of her daughter, Miss Bertha, ments for years and they have al. and at which time her marriage ways brought decided benefit."

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get 11. Decorations were carried Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that out in pink and white. Mrs. Bennett had. Foster-Milburn | Collar's cloak sale starts Mon-Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



## Only a Short Time Now

And you haven't bought that present for him yet. Perhaps you haven't seen the display of practical Christmas gifts we are showing for father, son, brother or friend. Come where gifts are useful and practical and get it off your mind. Make your selection now while the stock is complete and before the extra heavy Xmas rush is on,



SUITS AND OVERCOATS for Christmas—the kind that makes men or young men smile with pleasure. Fancy suits or plain, for the young men, in close-fitting models with long or broad roll lapels. More conservative models and patterns for the older men.

OVERCOATS in so many different fabrics and styles that you can surely find one to suit you. Long or short, single breasted or double, loose or form fitting. Come and see them.

BOYS' CLOTHING, TOO. Just as new, just as snappy for the boys and children. Chinchilla and other good fabrics in boys and children's overcoats.

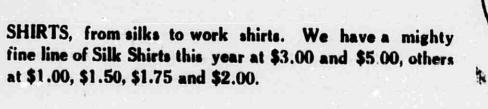
TWO-PANT SUITS that will please and wear too. There is style and ginger as well

as comfort and wear in our two-pant suits. Everything else to clothe the little



LOUNGING ROBES! And you have never seen such values before. Handsome patterns, lots of style, durable fabric. And the price-well, it's way down.

HOUSE COATS, too. No one here ever carried them in stock before. Come and see them; you will be surprised what a fine garment you can get for \$5.





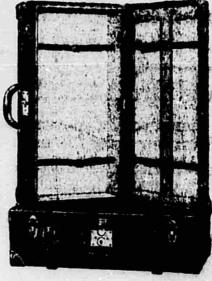
HATS, in new spring styles, direct from the factory. You couldn't please him more than by getting him nobby new Soft Hat or Derby.

FUR COATS and FUR LINED COATS make elegant gifts for Xmas. Pretty fine for your own wear too. Come in and let us show you an elegant Rat lined Coat for \$28, Galloways. Dog Skins, Plush Lined Coats \$15.00 and up.

CAPS! Did he ever wear a fur cap? He will be pleased with one and they look good on any man. We have them in Electric Seal, Hudson Seal and Genuine Seal \$1.50 to \$5.00.

GLOVES! In a profusion of kinds and prices. Get his size from an old glove and then come and see the most elegant line of Cape and Mocha Gloves we have ever shown in Silk and heavy lined at \$1.00 and up. Auto Gloves and Mittens too. Your kind is here.

We have just purchased the sample line of the famous Bradley SWEATERS and can show you coats such as you never saw in Lowell before. Brushed Coats, Navajos and fancy trimmed. We got a reduction on them and are offering it to you. Another big shipment on the road. Sweaters from 50c to \$10.00.



you can buy a good leather

one for from \$4.50 up.

Neckwear

Mackinaws

Hockey Caps Sweaters Hosiery

Collars Trousers Did you ever think what a necessary and useful gift a Trunk Bag or Suit Case was? A good Bag or Suit Case will last nearly a life time and

Boys' Mackinaws **Night Robes** Pajamas

Handkerchiefs Waists Flannel Shirts **Jewel Sets** Underwear Work Coats

All small merchandise put up in Xmas boxes.



**Bradley Angora** Scarfs

The newest things on the market and they're warm and beautiful too. Several different color combinations. 75c to \$1.50.

Open evenings all next week.

Sunlight yarns at Weekes'. ad Linen damask towels 25c to assessessessessessesses

Many people have p aid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILD ING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Association offers you the same opportunity.

Regular Board meetings the 3rd

Monday in each month.

## Farmers Attention

Am in the market for you

Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Heart and Seeds

For highest prices call Citizens Phone No. 80, or call at my ele

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY

days and Wednesdays.

Shipping days for stock Tues

LOWELL, MICH.

## Something From a Jewelry Store of Course. Jewelry Makes the Ideal Xmas Gift.

In our buying we steer clear of the foolish knick knacks but confine our purchases to such articles as will bring pleasure and happiness to the recipient and the feeling of the good judgement of the giver. Our store is brimful of good practical useful gifts and we list some below but suggest a personal inspection. High Grade Watches for Men, Bracelet Watches for Ladies. Pendants,

Fountain Pens, Chains, Fobs, Rings, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins Sterling Silverware,

### Bracelets, Cut Glass, Casseroles, Chafing Dishes, Custard Dishes, Serving Trays. U.B. WILLIAMS

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"Williams prices make it Expensive for you to buy Elsewhere."

Victrolas and Records.

Kimonas \$1 at Weekes'. adv Frank Sargent went to Grand

Bertha Bergin.

Shoe repairing is our business Only exclusive shoe shop in town. Bradish on the bridge. Mrs. Charles McMahon entertained with a towel shower Friday evening in honor of Miss

Mrs. C. Bergin entertained ten to Harry Patterson of Alma was Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't announced to take place January

day, Dec. 20. adv

Mrs. T. J. Elerick is visiting \$1.00 at Weekes.' relatives and friends in Grand Rapids this week. Collar's cloak sale starts Mon-

day, Dec. 20. adv Advertised letters at Lowell postoffice for Clifton K. Bloss, Elmer Rogers, Miss Jane War-

Murphy and J. S. Bergin of Grand Rapids attended the monthly business meeting of the City State bank Tuesday. All school teachers sending their name, address, school dis-

endar, adv.

Mesers, F. W. Hinyan, T. A.

trict and number to the City State Bank, Lowell Michigan, will receive a beautiful 1916 cal-

on small monthly payment s, just about what rent would be. The

M. C. GREENE, Pres., or

# A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE GRANDALL PARRISH ILLUSTRATIONS G. C.D. PHODES

A C. MECLURG MO

SYNOPSIS.

Confederate Sergeant Wyatt is sent gs they meet Major Harwood arders Harwood and escapes inges to U. S. uniform, escapes on Brise country and goes t farwood He introduces himself as Lieu-enant Raymond Parson Nichols comes o the house and Wyatt forces him to f Anse Cawan, who proposes to marry once, and so quiet title to the oute between the Cowans at Notcen's dead father. Anse Cowan and his many arrive. Wyatt tells Noreen who he is. They force the prescher to silence Unable to escape while the gang is on the first floor and around the house. Wyatt proposes to marry Norcen and protect for from Cowan. She accepts and Wyatt forces the preacher to marry them. Cowen's gang is driven of by the control of the preacher to be a second or the preacher to the preacher to marry them. f whose officers ant Raymond, Wyatt Normal attempts to Wyatt is taken to Lewisburg a spy. The camp comma ptain Fox visit Wyatt in I continues basement. He re-ey in return for information, a boylood's knowledge of the rape to the attic and thence is office by means of a dis-loced chimney. He washes and changes clothes in the

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

om and reconnollers. I

I Norven, gets out of the

amused by his unexpected good hu- my arm. The soldier stood at attenmor. "Sorry, Jack, but I'll have to tion, but made no effort whatever to

only arouse suspicion. There are two ing my sleeve. guards at the front entrance?"

you had better give the word. If they | more!" stop you and ask any questions, give them any name you please-only you came with dispatches from General with Colonel Pickney ever since. It is less than an hour since the guard horses are there?" was relieved, for Captain Fox left me in order to make the rounds, and several others tied at the hitch rail these men will not know. You under- an hour ago. They appeared to be

"Perfectly. And the countersign?" ernment horses." "Kanawha."

one who saw you brought in as a prist turning, got a glimpse of her frightoner. That is better; now we will ened face.

and I made some inane response to Here at the hotel?" her words, yet I saw the sentries at the door come stiffly to attention, and

passing us in, do you not?"

older man answered respectfully, "but | To my surprise, she looked straight

same men who were on guard when I it was difficult to speak. arrived. I am Lieutenant Mann, of "You mean that-that I am to go General Ramsay's staff, and have been to my room?" she asked slowly. with Colonel Pickney. The lady will

in his voice. "No doubt it is all right, you; nothing I can ever do will repay sir; but the orders are very strict the service you have rendered me. tonight. If you have not the word I You are a wonderfully brave girl." shall have to call the sergeant."

"Quite right, my man; but that is nearer and bent my head. "Kana-

The two men shouldered their muskets, and the older one brought his unless you refuse to let me."

hand up in salute.

stood aside. We went down the broad you to go to your room. You will be deeper shadows along the side of the sionately interested in the mattersteps, dimly lighted by a distant fire, perfectly safe here." crept forward and endeavored to slip desire I remain here?" by unseen, but I was conscious of the hand which grasped my sleeve, and me will inevitably mean?"

already devised? There must be in

stant action." so quickly, so unexpectedly, I h. e let those men think me a traitor. I-I woman to be protected from insult, to den redolent with the swaying odors had no time in which to think. Isn't had to tell them why it had become be guarded against exposure; more, of violets and roses, it best to go straight ahead, and run my duty to aid you. There was no she was the woman I loved.

"Past the guard yonder?"

him! We have the word, and Captain utterly in your power." passed here before. He will remem there may be officers sitting on the strue your real purpose?" veranda of the hotel." "It looks dark and deserted from

here, and the hour is late." to try it-are you?"

followed even in the darkness, and I on with you!"

bar our progress.

"The pleasure is mine; don't men- We strolled on slowly, passing dition it," and he winked facetiously, rectly beneath the glare of the lamp. with a nod of his head toward the We attempted to talk, but I retain no heavily breathing colonel. I bound a memory of a single word that was bit of rag over his mouth, more to uttered. My heart was beating like give him an excuse for silence than an engine, and my throat was dry, the because I had any fear he would raise fingers of one hand gripping the butt an alarm. Noreen had silently opened of a revolver in my belt. I was dim'y the door, and slipped out into the cor- aware of the tremor in her voice the ridor. With a swift glance over the pressing closer to me of her slender three helpless men left behind, I figure. We passed out beyond the joined her, and tightly closed the door, glow of the revealing light, to where The light of the distant lamp revealed our eyes were able to sweep the darkher face, but her eyes were serious. | ened porch. There were a dozen chairs "Better leave the musket leaning standing back of the rail, but none against the wall," I whispered, noting were occupied. She gave a little sob she still grasped the weapon. "It will of relief, both hands nervously grasp-

"Thank God!" she said fervently, "Yes," she answered swiftly, "and "now if we only have five minutes

CHAPTER XX.

"The stables?" I asked. "What

"Officers' mounts; but there were good stock; better even than the gov-

I could perceive them dimly, from I hesitated, and her eyes flashed where we skulked in the shadow of "I will go also," she said simply, forward, circling the house, so as to stant, "for I can guide you through the camp, better approach the animals along the Draw the cap visor lower down over shadow of an orchard fence. I knew your eyes-we may meet with some- she followed close at my heels and,

chat as we go-about-about West "There is no reason why you should Point. Do you remember, lieutenant, worry," I said softly, taking her hands that last cadet dance? Captain Fox in mine. Now listen to me; your nerves are all unstrung; this night's We turned the corner into the wide work has been too much for youentrance hall, strolling slowly side by too much for any girl. And God side, her face turned upward to mine. knows you have done enough for me Apparently my eyes were upon her, already. Where are you stopping?

"Y-yes." "Then slip inside while there is no then cross their musket barrels to bar one hanging around; and get safely to our exit. I halted as though in sur- your own room. There is nothing more you can do. I will take one of "Are there any new orders?" I asked those horses yonder and be off, and I in tone of authority. "You remember know the country well enough to find my way. Once in the mountains I

"We passed the lady, sir," the shall be safe. You will do as I say?" into my face, standing motionless. She "Ah, yes, I see; you are not the seemed to catch her breath, as though

"Certainly; that will be the safest and best thing for you to do. I can-"Yes, sir," yet with lingering doubt not tell you how grateful I am to

"Do you think so? Oh, but I am not necessary," and I took a step scarcely known what I was doing; it

neither brave nor wonderful. I have didn't seem as if there was anything else I could do. But I know now: I have no doubt any more-unless-

"I refuse! I do not understand what "Pass, sir," he said soberly, and I could refuse. All that remains is for on her bridle rein, keeping in the

my hand touching her arm. The in- "How will I be safe here?" she fantry camp lay between us and the asked indignantly. "Do you suppose road. The campfire in front yielded they will spare me, merely because I our pursuers would be given a hard just enough light to enable me to am a woman? This has not been done task. Strange that the Federal study out our surroundings. The band in secret; there are too many who scouts had never located the Benton still played noisily in the courtroom know my part in your escape to ever ford. To be sure it was narrow, and above. The camp was quiet, the sol- keep the truth hidden. Colonel Pick- of no value in high water, yet an ideal liers apparently sleeping on the ney will have to make his report and place for raiding parties to cross, and Scotch burg recently acquired a plane ground. I could perceive only a few shield himself from blame. There is all those hills beyond were full of for their town hall, and appointed tents, showing white in the firelight, not an officer here who will stand guerrilla bands eager to strike quick three of their number to inspect and but the figures of sentries appeared openly in my defense, unless it be and get safely away. That they dared beats. Had I been alone I should have me. Is it under such conditions you especially poorly guarded wagon one-a joiner-bending down and ap-spot.

"But do you realize what going with than once, and this secret ford gave of the instrument, remarked: "I'm "Yes, I realize-not only the peril certainly knew of its feasibility, and a the boards are plumb."

and hardship, but every issue involved. the wonder was they had never attmade my choice back in the court- lized it before. louse. It is too late to withdraw." She paused as though unable to find expression, breathing heavily, and her ahead—the gauntlet we must run be-

I felt that—that I could do no less. am a Union woman; they have trust- almost impossible. I must find her "You are my guide tonight," I whis ed me always these men; even to food and shelter, and we could not cause of confidence in my loyalty. 1-

Fox and I were together when I "In my power, Noreen! Surely you tion from Raymond. do not think that I will ever take ber me, and have no suspicion. Only advantage; that I will ever miscon-

"No! but will you live up to the obligation? Oh, you do not see the situation at all! When I said you were want me to return?" "True; I suppose all who are not my husband I threw myself on your on duty are at the dance. Besides, protection, I-I burned the boats. I but for your own good. Only do you cination. there is no other way in which you am all alone now, unless-unless you understand the perils through which can attain the stables. 1-1 am ready stand by me. My father is dead; we must pass in those mountains?" there is not one person anywhere to hand on the fingers clasping my shall be placed under arrest before you cannot, the danger of my return low avowedly at the end of his re-explanation. sleeve. There was no response; net daylight-charged with aiding your ing to Lewisburg. I will never go sources, but enjoying his "last dash ther were they withdrawn. She drew escape; perhaps charged with aiding back there; but, if you think it best of folly," as he termed it, before goforward. The way was clear, easily friends, no defence. Tem, I must go Charleston alone."

walked close beside her. Within a 1 could not ignore her plea, nor few yards of the fellow she gave vent | would 1 misconstrue it. It was fear | sider me a burden-" to a little ripple of laughter, barely which thus drove her to me; she had



"I Trust You: Is Not That Enough?

The poor girl was so fright ened she had chosen blindly-she could perceive nothing, realize nothing, except the necessity for immedithe building. I took a step or two ate escape. My own resolve was in-

"Do not say any more, Noreen." I said soberly, but making no attempt to touch her. "I understand now. You mean you wish to ride with me? You trust me fully?"

"I trust you; is not that enough? All I ask now is, do not leave me here Her fingers clasped my coat, her

eyes suddenly lifted to my face. "Promise me that, Tom," she begged brokenly. "It will be all I ask." "Surely; we will go together," and

gripped her hands tightly in mine. Whatever happens I will do my best. But we must go at once." "Yes, and-and thank you."

We crept forward along the shadow of the orchard fence, until we mingled with the horses fastened at the hitching rail. I selected among them, as best I could in the darkness, two that seemed well adapted to our purpose. thrusting one of my revolvers into the empty holster, and then mounted my-

"Which way had we better go?" I touching.

"Along the south road at first; there is a cut-off just back of the old school."

"And the pickets-do you know where they are posted?" "At the ford of the Green Briar-

the main ford." "There are none at Benton?" "No; I do not think they even know the river is fordable there; it is not

on the maps." We rode forward slowly, my hand road, until we passed beyond the last house of the village. If the camp series of "Extras" called at 2 a. m. was not alarmed for another half hour. Cut-throat competition has killed the trains, had been demonstrated more

The longer I thought the more I began to dread the unknown dangers

face sank until I could no longer see fore attaining the Confederate lines We could baffle pursuit, but if once we "When-when I told Colonel Pick- came into contact with those irreguney that—that you were my husband." lars of the mountains—merciless, irreshe faltered, driven to it by my con- sponsible-no one could predict the tinued silence, "I spoke hastily, it is result. I could skulk along through true; for my only thought just then the night, discard my horse, travel was the necessity for saving your life. afoot, and thus avoid encountering any of those villains. I was myself a and-and I desired to justify my ac- mountaineer, and knew the secret tion. They—they had to know why I trails. But with her beside me, the did it; do you not understand? 1-1 two of us mounted, such a feat was pered softly. "Have you some plan night they told me the countersign be travel on horseback without leaving ruptly changed into the fierce, raging a trail unconcealed To be sure, I I was the daughter of an officer on knew her of old; that she was strong | Lura Denison on a slumberously "Hardly that; this has all occurred General Ramsay's staff. I could not resourceful, fearless-yet she was a peaceful June afternoon and in a gar-

other possible way; no other reason | But would she be in any less danger of a party of friends visiting Els. sealed. A note accompanied it and it sleeves. which would justify me in such an if I compelled her to return to Lewis dene, the pretty summer resort at read: "Yes; I am not greatly afraid of act; but-but that confession left me burg? She would be exposed to in Crystal lake. Lura was only a school dignities, to almost certain persecu- teacher and dependent on her own

> toward her. "Do you really think it best to try this ride with me?"

"You would rather go on with me?"

go on together?"

darkness ahead. "It must be your decision," I in-

"I made my choice an hour ago," she

answered frankly. might say more, but she sat motionless in the saddle. Just what her de cision signified I could not judge. It seemed to me that between two dangers she had simply chosen the one she deemed to be the lesser. It was not affection for me, but fear of others, which urged her forward. Grasping her bridle rein, I rode on through the dark without another word. The decision had been made; now we must both of us abide the consequences. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

REAL MONEY FROM THE OCEAN

Profit to Those Who Can Take Advantage of Them.

When one hears of the discovery of new gold mine one is very apt to wink the other eye and hold a trifle tighter to the pocketbook. Also, there is no very great rush to the scene. But it is a different story when some altruist fisherman discovers new fishing grounds and lets the world know of ing boats, for the owners thereof know that such new discoveries are

often real gold mines. the Pacific, lying due west from North thing for me, though," he added in-Head, Wash., from 27 to 35 miles off the mouth of the Columbia river. idle, motiveless life." These grounds, whose area and exact location are yet unknown, probably constitute a veritable bank lying immediately between two areas which the bureau of fisheries surveyed with the steamer Albatross last year.

They are reported to be from 90 to 95 fathoms deep and are beyond the 100-fathom line given on the charts. A small vessel fishing out of Puget

sound caught 18,000 pounds of halilargest single day's take this vessel him! had ever made. During the three weeks ended June 2, 1915, over 200, 100 nounds of halibut were brought in the world and all its creatures lin-I helped her silently into the saddle. from the new gold mines of the ocean. gered upon the handsome face. Lura's

Cut-Throat Competition. Sun informs the editor of that paasked, my face close, our horses per that a rooster has been discovered which cannot crow. It-or he-can hiss, but the bright chanticlerical call is not for him.

Such are the marvels of science! Each day it conserves a new strength. cuts out waste, diverts energies into useful channels. The matutinal salute of the rooster has long been an example of criminal waste and inefficiency. It announced, at great expense of energy, a perfectly obvious thing-that the sun had risen. Roosters, besides, have been in the habit of trying to "scoop" each other, to score a beat on the sunrise-as if anyone were pasand the result has ocen a distressing rooster.-Philadelphia Evening Led-

The Town Council of a thriving report on the purchase. The counplying his eye to the several corners

FRUGALITY HAS ITS ROMANCE | nity and simplicity about the frugal | STREET LOST TO HISTORY | traffic were continually interlockingbut a street which would not under coherently, "what has happened? I any consideration have widened itself was asleep. I fancied I heard an exby a single foot, because its narrow- plosion-" ness was part of its prestige. Well, German gunnery has brought that from his clasp. "Oh, Mr. Rawson! To the right of the town hall of street to an end past all resuscitation you must go away from here. Some-It may be rebuilt-it will never be the one just now tried to kill you.

asked.

None of the officers in the party business street in Arras, and there was no citizen within hail. The very name had gone, like the forms of the houses. I have since nearched for it in guides, encyclopedias and plans; lost, for me, in the depths of history -Arnold Bennett, in Saturday Evening Post.

Pleasures and Pains of Power. To know the pains of power we must go to those who have it; to know its pleasures we must go to those whWe Beauty Spot

voiced Clyde, his tones trembling

with vivid emotion. "Poor, dear

cheek! It is marred! You might

have been killed-for me! Oh, my

He had clasped her in his arms

with a fervor that made her helpless.

Gently, reverently his lips swept the

abrased cheek. Then he held her at

fairly scintillating with the overpow-

ering emotions that filled his grateful,

friend, my more than friend!'

loval soul.

hotel."

friends might inherit.

ask her to become my wife."

Lura, "poor little humble me!"

A Missionary at Home.

with me or to sit quietly in the pleas-

the barriers of kind. We were talk-

mg so last night-about the common

uses of life-when a certain young

a sad attention, leaned his head on

his hand with a kind of sad weari-

ness and said directly to me, across

the heads of the others and the cur-

rent of our talk--across my effort

and his effort-"How we differ!" I

cannot tell you how much there was

of balked endeavor and of relinquish-

ment in his eyes; because, you see-

and he saw, better than you can-

the difference is so much to his dis-

Illustrating the Idea.

"Now, for instance," said he, "what

That was an easy question, and all

"A man!" and then looked round

"Yes, but what else?" said the in-

This was not so easy, but after a

"Yes, but there is something more

This was a poser, but at last an in-

fant phenomenon almost leaped from

"Please, sir, I know, sir-an ugly

His Wee Witticism.

day!" boasted skimpy little Mr. Meek.

book entitled 'The Truth About the

I am not sure about that part. Any-

way, I said: 'The truth is smitey and

will prevail'-ee-he! he!-just like

that. And she smote me on the head

with the volume. I was so proud of

His Early Training.

lady at the stamp window of the post

"Yes, ma'am," replied the new clerk.

Scatters Death Widely.

"I made a-er-h'm!-pun yester-

his seat in his eagerness, and cried:

pause a boy ventured to suggest:

am I?"

spector.

than that."

hurt much."

office.

the children shouted:

"A little man."

riumphantly.

advantage.-Baltimore American.

BY WARREN E. BOYDEN

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) With a rude shock the gentle cur-

rent of an ideal girlhood life was abtorrent of tragedy. It came about to

employment for a living. She was one "Noreen," I said, turning my face of a coterie however representing exposition. She could not dress as rich-"You do not wish me to go?" she ly as her cousins, the Worthingtons, "No, not that. I have no thought her manner full of sweetness and fas-

"Yes, I do understand," she and tribute. He was a favorite with every-

From all Lura had learned he had "I made that choice, but if you con- recently been discarded by a rich heartfelt gratitude and devotion. uncle. It was not that Clyde was dishang in the morning." I answered, slipped her hand into the support or in their justice-that was the whole tone of her voice. "It was of you I his mandatory relative. There had he would return at all, when a form was thinking, not myself. Then we been a tiff, and Clyde had left home came hurrying towards the garden with the announcement that he need bench where she was resting. She was silent, her eyes on the depend upon Jolin Griffiths for no fur- It was Clyde Rawson, bright, brisk, ther financial help. eager, light spirited. He sat down be-

"It's sort of rough to have your ex- side her. He caught both her hands pectations cut off all of a sudden." and looked her in the eyes. His Clyde confidentially told Lura, "but friendly frankness disarmed her. She a certain half cousin of mine is will- could not resist the magnetism of his



It Held a Leveled Revolver.

the new halibut grounds discovered in | while I am not. Perhaps it's a good geniously, "for I was leading an my steamer chair, and all the time,

than that, if she could ever forget

her ambush. A form had become vaguely outlined in the opposite bush. A hand was thrust forward. It held a leveled revolver and it was pointed direct at the sleeping man in the hammock. For an instant only Lura caught sight of a dark sinister face behind the little man!"

Crack!-a quick, terrifying report rang out, but not mofore Lura had reached the side of the hammock. She was on her knees then, her arms "My wife bought from an agent a about the sleeper, shielding him. She felt a stinging contact on one cheek. Then whirling about, she prepared to was sorry she had done so. Perhaps scream for help, when she noted that she supposed until she examined it the affrighted would-be assassin was that it was a suffrage book, although here and there, slowly pacing their Captain Fox, and he could not help to attack small bodies of troops, and cilors were not musical experts, but speeding for his life away from the

them easy opportunity. The Cowans nae judge o' music, but I'll warrant ye She almost collapsed. Springing to his feet, Clyde Rawson seized her my wit that really the blow did not swaying form.

"Miss Denison-Lura!" he cried in-

dark-faced, tall man with a head of have it sent?" crisp curly hair. He fired at you. I-I got in front of you. The bullet must have struck the hard wooded tennis "You risked your life-for me!" 1.200 pieces.

His Long-Lost Five Dollars. An elderly gentleman of rural ap- markable happening." "Oh, I don't described, so that it can be copied by front, or dives suddenly beneath the but it has escaped me-withdrawn and pearance had hardly seated himself think so, sir. I believe everyone should women out of the fancywork class. in the crosstown car when a young return the money in such as case as lady who had followed him approached this. What is there so remarkable finest quality of nainsook. It was made him. "Did you lose a \$5 bill?" she about it?" "Why, I lost my \$5 two empire. The round neck was finished

> How He Knew. yours must be a regular pelican.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

FROCK THAT COPIES FASHION OF HER ELDERS.

Attractive and Economical, It Will Be arms length, his eyes met her own Pleasing to the Mother as Well as a Delight to the Small Wearer.

"Listen to me, Miss Denison-Lura," he spoke, "you have described a man Even the little tots are disporting whom I know. For only one reason themselves in the contrasting material would be seek my life. The existence | costumes that were so much in vogue of that reason I must at once explore. in the eighties. The fashion has one Please let me see you safely to the thing to recommend it, and that is its economy where old clothes are to be made over. Part of Jane's and of In a moment he was the calm, courteous gentleman he ever presented. Milly's frock would make a quite new-He spoke no other word. He only lift looking suit for Milly. Or a good skirt ed to hat politely as they reached the | could be made to serve duty for a tuhotel. Half an hour later, in her room | nic of new material. As every mother Lura was handed a large envelope, knows, children are hard on their

The tunic in the patterns may be "I am handing you my will. If any made with either long or short sleeves thing happens to me, and I really have and with a plain hem or a scalloped anything, it is left to you to baffle an bottom. The pattern makes allowevil genius who seeks my death. I ances for both, and this really gives a expect to return tomorrow. I must woman two patterns for the price of

What strange circumstance was The writer recommends the long asked, as instantly reining up. "You but her garb was neat, tasteful, her this! Lura was fluttering, amazed, sleeves and, if one has the time, scalmystified. When she went from her loped bottom with a narrow bias fold room again she wore a tiny patch of of a contrasting color stitched over adhesive plaster over the spot on her the edge of the scallops.

To the power of those kindly mag- cheek. The bullet had barely grazed | The material used here is a striped netic eyes Clyde Rawson had paid full it, but had left a visible abrasion on and a plain gingham, and the blouse is the skin. Her friends railed her as to stitched to the waistband and worn I answered with the pressure of my whom I can go. If I remain here I swered soberly, "and I comprehend, as body, a heedless, impulsive young fel- her "beauty spot," but Lura made no with an outside belt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingerie Her fair check tingled whenever she cellar.

thought of Clyde Rawson, with joy Now that grown-ups wear plaited a long breath, and stepped bravely you in your work—and I have no for us to part, I will endeavor to reach ing forth to grapple with the practical and pride because she had saved his and gathered dresses the small ladies Best Method of Remarking Mildew life, with longing hope because the want to do the same-or their mothers memory of that kiss at least presaged | want them to, which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prettiest She was in the garden of the hotel way of putting in gathers on little "No, it is not that, Noreen," I in sipated, but in his independent way that next evening, wondering when folks' frocks is the old-fashioned material take one teaspoonful of chlor-"The spy you fellows planned to enough to attract attention, and again more confidence in my kindness than terrupted, touched by the regretful he had gone contrary to the wishes of Clyde would return, wondering, too, if smocking, which has been revived and ide of time and one teaspoonful of



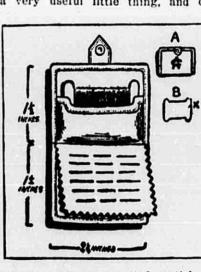
Frock for the Schoolgirl.

has, perhaps, never been more popular. Smocking is easily learned, and it of small roses made in gold gauze makes a very pretty decoration to slipped over the arm. The low bodice smock white frocks with colored cot. of transparent stuffs is often kept in ton, or blue or pink linens and cotton place by a chain of diamante. with white embroidery cotton.

If a mother does not wish to take the trouble of making a skirt and

Most Useful and Simple Little Receptacle May Be Work of a Few Idle Minutes.

a dozen needles and the contents of a A school inspector was examining a class in grammar, and trying to elucia very useful little thing, and our date the complex relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling example.



this description. It can be made from fur on some of the less pretentious any remnant of silk and is lined with | models. thin silk and bound at the edges with

narrow ribbon. It holds together in the center, and the two sides are stiffened with pieces of card sewn in between the silk and War,' and I believe after she got it she the lining. Upon one side a pocket is arranged in which the cotton wound upon the card may be placed, and dia hips and are belted in novel fashion. gram B shows the shape in which the many being outlined in stitching. A card should be cut out, and the cross good deal of quilling is noticed on indicates a small slit cut for holding the end of the cotton.

To the center of the case a single leaf of flannel cut into points at the metallic laces and Spanish lace.

"A two-cent stamp, please," said the Hand Embroidery is to Be Recommended, Though of Course There

Are Many Substitutes.

who had just graduated from a depart. Hand embroidery is a very satis. ribbon to show at the slots only and ment store. "Will you take it along or factory means for lifting a nightgown go on its way along the wrong side of from the commonplace. A crocheted the nightie. Lace medallions can be yoke is another effective thing to use successfully substituted for those of to ornament a nightie; but there are embroidery. A shell weighing about seventy women who 'aven't the time nor the could recall the name of the principal racket. It rebounded to my cheek-" pounds explodes into a shower of ability to do either kind of fancywork. and yet they long to make attractive nightgowns for themselves. For these, then, a nightgown which was included for your honesty. This is a most re- in a young girl's trousseau should be

> The nightgown was of the softest, with embroidery beading. Groups of smocking at either side of the front afforded fullness and were done in blue

merecrized cotton. and bottom, but the sides were unat- pensive tooth powder.

EVENING CAP

The charming model of this evening cap is made in a mushroom shape with a narrow brim of satin and a small ruffle of malines over the brim. It is trimmed with large poppies with heavily beaded petals. A satin ribbon is tied under the chin to hold the hat on.

TWO GOOD CLEANING HINTS

From White Good :- For Paint Stains on Cothing

For removing mildew from white washing soda. Put this and the mildewed article into two quarts of cold water and let it boil for about four hours; then skim off the scum, add two pailfuls of cold water and let it stand over night, with the article well covered. If this is not long enough, put the article back again and soak it until the mildew entirely disappears; then rinse well and wash in the usual way. Be sure to take off the scum, for that is what burns the material in so many of the recipes given.

To remove paint from clothes use equal parts of benzine and ammonia rubbing with a cloth on the wrong way of the nap to get out all the paint. Then hang the garment on the clothesline to dry in the open air. When dry, if no trace of the paint is seen, brush the cloth in the proper direction. When using benzine keep away from fire.

Feathers and Furbelows. Millinery feathers besides ostrich and quills. Very short pheasant feathers are so pasted together as to resemble tiny birds with outstretched wings. Beautifully embroidered pheasant quills of diminutive size in silks carrying out the colors in the natural pheasant plumage grace a plain black velvet hat. They lie on the brim, under the brim, and also are arranged about the stiff collar of the crown.

Shawl Draperies. Lace of many kinds is in request, and shawl draperies are among the most artistic touches for the evening dresses of today. Sometimes these are attached at the back and held up to the figure at the sides by bracelets

The Yellow Touch. A dash of yellow is being extensive tunic according to this pattern she can ly used this season with blue, as someeasily omit the tunic skirt .- Washing times in pipings or a wool flower I tucked in the belt.

WORK-CASE TO FIT POCKET edges is sewn for the needles, and the needles selected should not be too The case fastens when closed with

a tab and a push button as seen in diagram A. The initials of the owner A pocket work-case just to hold half | can be worked where indicated.

Panne Velvet Stylish. It looks as if panne and mirror velvet would be more stylish than the crdinary silk pile velvet for the afternoon and evening dresses this season. Of course for the conservative woman ordinary velvet and velveteen will be worn for suits and gowns also. It is just a case of shiny, surfaced velvets being more fashionable, just as they are for millinery styles. In the woolen materials vicuna, which looks like a very fine eponge fabric, is very smart for the long outside afternoon coats; it is to be had in magnificent colorings-deep pansy, heliotrope, wine, old blues, deep greens and browns. Afternoon dresses are combinations of chiffon and mirror velvet, though here and there are very good taffeta models made wintrified by bands of metal lace sketch shows a neat little article of and of fur. Bands of velvet replace

> Flare Below Hips. Practically the only Paris couturier to sponsor the short sleeve on suits is Mme. Jenny, who shows them to advantage on some very youthful suits. Almost all of the suits flare below the frocks and evening gowns, but the distinguishing feature of the evening gowns is the profuse use of wonderful

PRETTY ON THE NIGHTGOWN | tached. The material was cut away from beneath each medallion and blue ribbon was run beneath them So much ribbon appearing on the right side of the nightgown was a little different from the usual method of allowing the

The Frill in Full Swing.

Never has the way of the frill been more tortuous. It clings round the knees; it climbs in giddy spirals to the waist; it flutters feverishly in skirt, only to reappear abruptly at some other point; and quite frequently completes its adventurous career in a bustlelike waterfall down the back of the skirt it started to adorn.

The greatest care should be taken Outlining the baby waist line were of the teeth; equal parts of castile

embroi tery medallions, placed at regu soap, powdered orris root and pre Her Husband Well, I judge so from lar intervals. These were stitched top cipitated chalk make a good and iner

among young Americans that pru dence, economy, caution and frugality are among the mean qualities, and this accounts largely for the meretricious pride of spending time and money. just as it partly explains the popularity of so many amiable wastrels. A "good fellow" may be not a self condemned fool, but he cannot discredit the truism that a fool and his money unromantic as any phase of the are soon parted, says the Minneapoils thoughtlessly selfish living. And there Journal. Many of what we have come to call

It is to Be Found in the Practice of

Saving Some Part of One's

Earnings.

tion, or of vanity or of self indulgence We have drifted into a confusion of the meaning and value of happiness as contrasted with pleasure, and are prone to accept ostentation in lieu or the fact and substance of thrift. The Uncle Eben, "wif de man dat hunts ness and the triumph of correctness; ways of thrift are different from the you up an axes you foh advice simply a street of the best shops, of high are seeking it. The pains of power ways of parsimony.

There is an admirable quality of dig- I hear conversation."

but adequate way of living, that emphasizes the vulgarity of extravagance and the childish folly of pretended opulence. There is a savor of gentility about the practice of saving part of There is an injurious idea prevalent one's earnings that leads to its own quiet romance, and life itself takes on a calmer, cleaner, sweeter value if we conserve and cherish at least a por-

tion of its daily offerings Sensibly regarded, there is nothing sordid about the habit of frugality; but there is a squalor and a slovenii ness about the wastage of time and the squandering of money that is as is, too, a gently humanizing influence about the habit of saving that makes "wants" are desires of the imagina. for modesty, industry and sympathythose quiet, homely agencies that go

Uncle Eben. "You gotter lose patience," said and ornamented women, and correct because he's loresome an' wants to rents, of famous names of picturesque are real, its pleasures imaginary

Main Thoroughfare of Arras Reduced to Utter Ruin by Guns of German Invaders.

saw a curving double row of mounds of brick, stone and refuse. Under stand-these had no resemblance to houses; they had no resemblance to anything whatever except mounds of brick, stone and refuse. The sight of them acutely tickled my curiosity. "What is this?"

"It is the principal business street in Arras." The mind could picture it at onceone of those narrow, winding streets which in aucient cities perpetuate the most ancient habits of the citizens. furthest to stabilize and sweeten life. maintaining their commercial pre eminence in the face of all town planning; a street full of jewelers' shops

same street. "What's the name of the street?"

signs; a street where the wheels of C. C. Colton.

This was the situation: She was one clusiveness as to wealth and social see you then, at all hazards." figure perfect, her face beautiful and

issues of life.

I waited an instant, thinking she ing to truckle and lie to Uncle John, presence,



And now just at this moment Lura. half hidden by the thick verdure of a tall flowering shrub, stood gazing pensively, almost sadly at Clyde Rawson, lying fast asleep in a hammock. She had always admired his frank, chivalric character. She had quite cherished certain tender words he had spoken to her. Lura was going back to the hard dull grind of a little red schoolhouse within two days. She wondered if they would ever meet again-more

Even as he slumbered, the inevitable sunny smile of perfect love for heart beat faster, as she noted that he wore in his buttonhole a dainty A correspondent of the New York little straw flower she had given him the day previous. Then she drew back, for there was a rustle in the opposite shrubbery. She flushed hotly at the thought of anyone discovering her regarding thus raptly the object of her interest. She seized the tennis racket she carried in one hand more closely, and was about to fly when her face grew deadly pale. She uttered a quick gasp. Then, with an inarticulate cry she sprang clear of

weapon. She braved all.

Lura was reeling with the reaction from the great strain of excitement.

"Yes," faltered Lura, withdrawing

asked, according to the St. Louis Post- years ago." Dispatch. For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look, then said convincingly: "Yes.

Her Husband-That dressmaker of ma am, I did." "Then here it is," såid she, handing the bill to him. "I picked His Wife-Wny, what do you mean' it up behind you from the car floor. Thank you very much, young lady, the size of her bill

of the blood.

turned him about.

ing wire, to meet Mics Ordway.

'vou're almost hysterical."

looked uneasily for Siletz.

to him

Why, it's great!"

where I'd have been."

would be now-well, I hate to think

"S'h!" said Miss Ordway; "not so

fast about that bad hole Instead, Mr.

Walter Sandry, we've got your friend

Hampden in the deepest hole he was

ever in in all his life. In fact, when

we say the word, he'll turn over the

Sandry held out a hand and Miss

Ordway took it, not after her usual

manner of hail-fellow, but with a

gentle, proprietary motion. She tapped

on sixteen claims, all duly put through

by 'cash entry' by as many different

proofs at the land office and for the

government price of the land. In re-

Hampden is rich!"

ness and her success.

shocked him from her.

lenced the man.

"What?"

"He didn't give," she said oddly; "I

And something in the speech si

"Sometimes." went on this clever

She ceased, waiting, and against his

"You," said Miss Ordway in a whis-

"Boy," she said in a curiously

"Ah!" she laughed recklessly, "you

tell you-there is no law for a gen-

will Sandry supplied the question.

the breast of her princess gown

East Belt with both hands."

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ONE MAN AMONG ALL MEN

Whom the Magistrate on the Bench Was Referring.

Pat, who had been summoned for beating his wife, did all he knew to the court for his lack of gallantry. "Why people should think it clever

law I don't know," remarked the magistrate. "Is chivalry quite dead among

"I only know of one, your honor," interrupted Pat. The magistrate scowled.

"And if you want to know his name

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"Done said it a'ready, pahson!" replied Gin Johnson, the reformed gambling man. "I spoke de name o' Lank Faller. Well, I'm sorry for po' Brudder Lank. Come along and see what him, too."-Kansas City Star.

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Pa Knows Everything. Pa; what is a sinking fund?" "A couple of million dollars invested in submarines, my son."

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A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST

By VINGIE E. ROE

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& YNOPSIS.

Biletz of Daily's lumber came directs a stranger to the camp. Walte, Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumoer Co... or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Bolt, his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines," and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co wants Sandry to keep off a tract of stumpage he claims title to and Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hampden sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of tille to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight, Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumpage afterward. Poppy seems trickery and filtra with Hampden.

An hour later its touch was lisk, tho, was of the forest on a night like this; she, too, was free of its hid den paths. Hour after hour they threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away termised the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away termised the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away termised the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away termised the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away termised the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away

CHAPTER XIII .-- Continued.

and went headlong down the cliff, roll- man's ways. ing over and over in the sliding sand, on, leaping downward like a deer.

through the mist, transfiguring it.

Sandry saw the look of intoxication creep into her eyes, the drunkenness of emotion that dulled them drowsily. Wind," she said sweetly, "and she Lines drew in her oval cheeks and comes to her friends for help. Sandry us? I could," he added, "tell you of slowly her face broke into a look of at the camp is deserted by his men. men who never once said an unkind anguish. She put up an arm and cov. The camp fails, the work is stopped. word to their mothers-in-law, who nev- ered it, turning toward the beach, the engines are silent at their posts, er had the bad taste to complain about | Sandry caught her in his arms and and a big contract that means much their mother-in-law's actions, who held her, weeping hard, against his is ready to be lost-and Hampden of

this shelter, "ch. I hurt! I hurt!" | not in the country-and to go to Port "Sh! Sh!" whispered Sandry bask. land means loss of time on the great the Night Wind to behold."

camp lay before them at the big bend. "S'letz," said Sandry then, "Black ens, for she is Sandry's woman." Bolt is yours. None other shall ever ride him again." She said nothing, but her fingers

When they rode up across the small beside the hammer-block. He reached Wind's man?" up huge, bare arms and swung the girl lightly down, sending a glance owner's attention instantly.

"Mr. Sandry," he said simply, bought the mill at Toledo an' offered berjack an' riverhog in the county. Even Harris," Daily's big voice deepworth it, for there hain't a filer like him this side o' 'Frisco-has gonefor nine! Hampden come to the very gate up there on the road an' gathered 'em out fer a talk-an' they come

back an' packed like sheep! Damn fer his arms. their hides! He had contracks fer two years at them wages-an' they signed like fools-scrambled fer the chance! An' some of 'em's ben fightanother bunch o' loggers this side o'

Sandry, his face gone white as sand windows of the cabins.

when he entered the long room, "eat first an' think after. A empty stom-

And Sandry, looking into her kindly old face, saw the sanity of her ad. without speech. vice. He took her fat hand-and a

and sat him down.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Call of the Wind.

The night lay thick over the Siletz finishing, with the hand and mind of country. High above, the pine tops an artist. sang with a roar, soft-voiced but far | It would have been contrary to hureaching as thunder. Mystery and man nature if Sandry had not felt a loneliness pressed upon the wilder thrill of triumph when he next ran ness like a finger. It quivered the across Hampden at Toledo. sharp ears of Black Bolt, pricked forward. listening, it padded the feet of Coosnah running ahead in the trail washes!"

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neer named L. Zeiner.

but upon Siletz its touch was lost She, too, was of the forest on a night

closed door, facing a dusky circle of squatting figures, her trim form straight in the lamplight, her shirt open a bit at the throat, her slim hands eloquent in quiet gestures. Near the pine table that held the fitful light stood old Kolawmie, a Even as he spoke she lost her footing splendid illustration of the white

An hour later she stood against its

He might have been fifty years of to bring up fifteen feet below where age, he might have been a hundred. the path turned sidewise on a little Pure blood of chiefs ran in his veins. shelf. Without heed she gathered her- and he had memories of the time when Pat, Seemingly, Was Quite Aware to self, threw back her braids and rushed the Oregon country reached from the northern sound to the valley of the When Sandry reached her she was Sacramento. About him gathered a ankle deep in the surf, gazing with all silent circle, young men who could her starved nature in her eyes, that speak good English and write essays yet shone with a martial fire Then, on the evolution of man, older ones suddenly, through some rent in the who accepted the modern modes with and, in consequence, was chided by sodden sky, a beam of light shot reservations, and a few like himself of

> To them Siletz was speaking. "Trouble has fallen upon the Night the Yellow Pines laughs in glee, for he "I cannot bear it!" cried Siletz from has done this thing. Men there are

The ride home was silent, with San With swift art she bent her dark dry in the lead, his spirit still stirred head forward open her palms, drooped and shaken by what he had beheld, her slim shoulders, and instantly De-They did not speak again until the spair loomed before the dusky circle. "For which the heart of S'letz sick-There was silence for a space. The

girl was an artist. "She would help him. Therefore tightened in the gallant crest tossing she comes to her friends, whose hearts are large with friendship, though their hands are soft with leisure. The Si bridge that spanned the slough below letz need not work. Will they give the foot-log the foreman was standing the free gift of labor for the Night

ragged ponies, and led by Siletz upon Black Bolt, who still stepped proudly happens to him, and yo'll be sorry for ened with bitterness, "that we was after his day-and-night's journey. payin' seven dollars a day-an' he was while Coosnah rolled with swinging and the evenings when Ma sat in her

in' him a couple o' years! He had every place with the best of the van make a Siwash work."

under his hat brim, stared at the blank had given a command which a quiet "Eat, son," said Ma Daily firmly the crew artlessly repeated to Sandry camp had ever sent out in all its life. know that you were as fire to me?" mick's a poor boiler for workin' give to S'letz, who is your woman." to receive it on the sixteenth.

And it was work indeed for all. Sanspoon and the end of a dish towel dry himself, as he had grimly threatalso-holding it tight in his own for a ened once, "learned how" and tended | der." hook. Collins took Hastings' place at "Right you are, ma," he answered, the roading donkey, selecting a slim. brown boy as fireman, while the foreman proved his worth a dozen times over, by being everywhere at once, great raft was lighted from end to beauty and her daring. But this time aware that I'm no neauty. Still, I don't by filing things down to the most end and four of the Indians patrolled she had left far more, for within him think it my duty to worry o'er the

The Yellow Pines owner grinned.

the journey continued without more

"Yes." flamed the younger man, "Siwashes-but I have five million feet he quoted to himself, "'for she's your lingworth. He did not see that he had of logs at the mouth of my slough! woman." And an odd sensation taken the silent little girl of the hills. I'll float my contract on time, Mr. prickled his skin, tingled at the roots and that the dominant, clever woman Hampden-and then I'll look into the of his hair. Some way, somehow, of the world had taken him. Yet such little matter of my East Belt." That day he got his first letter from

Poppy Ordway. It was heavy and satiny and it breathed an insidious did hard, unnecessary labor at the call With a spiendid tact Miss Ordway Also it was brilliant with excitement

and hinted at great things.

"I'm certain Hampden's crooked." she wrote; "I've found a man who knows him-and he's in the commis sioner's office. He's young and he's susceptible and he thinks I'm one of the 'ring!' Oh, but it's exciting. I 'passed him a tip'-isn't that the way you men would say it?-that I had a 'snap' in view, but that I already had a homestead in Arizona—and the thing progresses. The mention of Hampden and 'snap' did for him-and left them at the steep shore of the I'm all but over the brink of a fraudulent entry even now! He's offeredin my case, specially-to come down

on the price of my 'patent' two hundred dollars-of course clandestinely; I'm to say nothing about it to the deserted and I have things to tell 'ring!' Ye gods! I'm wild with the you-oh, many things!" luck More later." February was passing. The days of laugh that was so soft and rich and it fitful sunlight were becoming more soothed the man's strained nerves like frequent. The camp was humming a narcotic. mammoth fir. The sound brought to with business. Silent, bent on the thing in hand, the Indians worked climbed up, on a log that lay beside without need of encouragement.

The slough was bank-full and its cloth aside. surface was covered from dawn to dark with a floor of logs slowly drift ing on every tide downward to the backwater.

At the slough's mouth a huge cradle was slowly forming in its braces, strain is over, that raft headed out to Here the little loading donkey paffed sea and my contract fulfilled! I never and tooted, grappling many-ton tim knew business was so strenuous." bers with its two drag-hooks, placing them here and there. The mass of the dusk with admiring eyes. chains covered the bottom of the cradle a few feet apart.

Twelve men worked continually at the great marine monster, packing the logs inside the cradle, carrying the giant chains up and over as the snug floor reached the top, lacing the whole together and at last lifting the center gently, thus giving to the thing its likeness to a vast cigar. A timber-scaler, sent down by the

Portland firm, was constantly in at A shack had been thrown up at the head of the raft and a watch was kept by day and night.

"We can't trust Hampden a minute. John," said Sandry; "I'm learning susnicion." Indeed he was learning many things. Only John Daily in the sanity of his just nature watched this Johnny Eastern take his rough knocks and come up with his teeth set.

These two were growing together in a slow affection. The big room had in a sense, become home to Sandry



Mystery and Loneliness Pressed Upon the Wilderness

little rocker and Siletz braided her took." mats with Coosnah beside her filled The Preacher had slipped away as of weariness before Sandry could of silently and mysteriously as he had come, with a blessing upon all and a there is a great enough incentive.

CHAPTER XV.

"There Is No Law for a Genius." March came in like a lamb with but the critical point was at hand and But it did not take his majesty. It he scarce took time to eat or sleep choked tone, as if emotion dominated The mammoth raft was ready, the your eagerness, your inherent strength "We will work till the contract's and a special boat from the Portland | She slipped off the log and stood be-

On the night of the second, Daily a lure in the spring dusk. caught a glimmer of white on the lintel. It was a paper, stuck in with a have set me flaming, like a line of fire thumb-tack. "Watch your raft," it said, "for pow-

That was all, and it was unsigned.

showed the warning.

The work went forward rapidly. The man who had so cruelly pressed him, furled."-Kansas City Star. Siwashes, born and raised in the tim- relief at the prospect of saving so easber country, knew all the work of the liv his East Belt and his future; and camp and they needed no driving bursting through the rest, the tingle They were a godsend to Sandry in of her words, the amazed comprehen-"Siwashes?" he said insolently. "Si- the pressing days and he came to look sion of them. upon them with a wide tolerance.

is remembered for his broad, sweeping grain left in a field by Winfield Scott. "Perhaps the most notable of his in the town of that name, says the Los in Chinese pork which has sprung up

recent drawings is 'Les Matinales'- Angeles Times. A guest had left a the early morning wanderers of the loaded shotgun at the house a few days pass by, these women, as unnoticed as | end to the squirrels and started on a | good article, comparing favorably with the good angels that guard us against still bunt, finally drawing a bead on American pork.-Consul General Samevil. Under the vells that shroud their one of the marauders. He shot it, and, faces-somewhat drawn by the long baving scared the others away, rea mother, or the blonde or brown locks | The guest arrived and asked for the An international exposition of electron of a young girl. Some are returning gun. When he discovered it had been

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Trom a night's watch at the bedside of a wounded soldier; others are on their way to duty as nurses in one of the safe keeping," he said.

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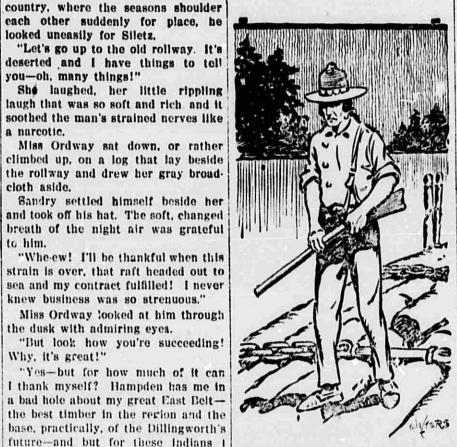
shiftless, well-taught creatures, who formed shape that affairs had as made no use of their talents, yet who sumed.

kept away from him, presenting at That night, with the raft and even such times as they chanced to meet the two engines under guard and all a serene poise that was as charming the length of track patrolled, he came as her abandon had been that night in tired, worn to a thin edge with by the rollway. On the other hand, sleeplessness, tense and taut as a sing. Slietz watched him with troubled eyes. There was that in features and voice She slipped her hand into his arm that frightened her as a loving woman with a little, familiar gesture and is ever frightened when trouble rides the shoulder of the beloved. "Come along and relax," she said,

"'In serving you we serve S'letz.'" ones for the young owner of the Dil-

these were Siletz' people-these silent, were the facts in the vague, half-

Therefore one night soon after San dry's talk with Miss Ordway, Siletz "I believe I am," said Sandry wen. followed him as he went to the office rily, though as he stepped out into the after supper. It was a black night, night, soft already with the breath of and Sandry was not aware of ner pres spring as is the way with the coast ence until a touch fell on his shoul



Sign of Trouble.

of the most upon his face.

He turned swiftly and all the vex atious ache of his heart seemed to cul-

"Yes?" he said, yielding to the in nearness of this girl who typified the "During Lent," said a rector lately. wild so alluringly, "the Night Wind breathes upon my heart. Why is it. Wednesday evenings, but I need not "I have right here copies of filings Little S'letz?"

CO BE CONTINUEDA

men-and I know that Hampden owns all these numbers, that he furnished PLAN NEW CITY FOR CHINA the money for building the cabins, for

filing fees, for advertising, for final Hankow, Destroyed in Revolution, May Triangular Island.

turn for all this these bogus entrymen-your drifting gentry of the spiked boots and the 'turkey' in most proposed rebuilding of that part of soreness rub on true Mustarine, end the heartburn and the thousand cases-received four hundred dollars Hankow, China, destroyed during the which only costs about 25 cents, and stomach aches that nibbling is heir to each for the breaking of their faith revolution, has developed into plans which any druggist can give you in with the government. No wonder which may make the city a triangular the original yellow box. island, and for this an English com-For a long moment Sandry sat in pany offered (in July, 1914) to furnish ter, N. Y., makes true Mustarine, and a silence so deep that he ceased to \$50,000,000 at the close of the war breathe. He was grasping the magni | then pending.

tude of the man's daring-the gigantle | Commissioner Yan Tu has drawn up risk he ran with his safety in the un a comprehensive plan of improvement. One preliminary survey and one And also he was beginning to com minute survey have been made, and all asked the owner, a genuine Scot who At last the girl protested. "It's prehend, wonderingly, the daring of preparations for laving out the sites. this woman, her finesse, her clever- digging the new canal and constructing the river bridges are being active-"Wonderful!" he said at last; "it is ly pushed on. past belief! And how, for the love of

The best part of the city is now a heaven, did you ever wind up that strip of land along the river Yangtze, commissioner to put his own head in and this has been turned into concesthe noose by giving you those proofs?" sions, so that nothing can be done in Miss Ordway looked away down the regard to it. fast darkening slough, and there was that in her narrowed, smiling eyes which, had Sandry seen, would have

Next in importance is the land between the river and the old market place, which is the only area on which developments can be made. As the lower end of the market place is connected with the concessions, no extension can be made on that side. At the rear is a shallow lake, and without great effort it cannot be "one will take - providing turned into a market.

A comprehensive review of the situation which recently appeared in the Chinese National Gazette has met with widespread approval. It says: "The strip of land behind the concessions and the site of the lake are all distant from the river, hence transportation is difficult. Chinese commerce should extend and expand, and other undertakings must be effected.

"Those in charge of the project now intend to open a canal, beginning at the upper part of the Han river, extending along the rear of the concessions and joining the Yangtze river. Thus Hankow will be a triangular

be able to cast anchor, and the debreast and all her magnificent beauty velopment of industries and commerce will go forward by leaps and bounds"

at night! And I care nothing that I Philosophical Poodle. Said the portly, paunchy poodle, with the pie-bald, cone-shaped noodle, And, turning swiftly, she went down "Quite likely you detest my style and Daily told Sandry of the incident and the slope, away from him, leaving him breed. But to envy I'm a stranger I'm as she had done once before with his no dog in the manger. To let others So for the remaining nights the head whirling under the spell of her do their pleasure is my seed. I'm rigid system, by planning, executing, it in shifts, armed with rifles and un there surged and rioted emotions that errors of the world. I prefer calm cogider orders to shoot at the first sign of deted control-joy and triumph and tation to pester and vexation, and to savage desire to even scores with the lounge here with my caudle tightly

Sarcasm. She-"What's his penchant?" He-"Antiques." She (glaring through lorgnette)-"Is that one of them with The days that followed were hard him?"-Judge.

> The Chinese people very rarely eat beef, and its use is practically confined to the foreign residents of the

say nothing of the freight cost half way around the world. The new trade between southern China ports and England is a profitable one, owing to the cheap price of the hog. Pork grown in South China is said to be a very uel S. Knabenshue.

How Geese Are Fattened. Geese are fattened for market in some parts of Europe by confining to eat seven or eight meals a day.

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"BULLS" HEARD FROM PULPIT Expressions That Make an Appeal to

Those Endowed With a Sense of Humor. A divine in drawing the attention of his congregation to a special communion service on the following Sunday informed them that "the Lord is

in the evening." A Scotch minister, innocently, per 55 Money Making plans, amusement ideas for justices, tricks, household haps, hit the mark by telling his peo. helps, etc., in my interesting magnaine. Two issues, uc. Stamps accepted, M. L. BARR, PELHAM, N. Y. ple, "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly we will have to see what a bazaar will do for

with us in the forenoon and the bishop

There is a certain amount of excuse to be made for the young curate who. to be made for the young curate who. Millions of particular women now use remarking that some people came to and recommend Red Cross Ball Blue. All church for no better reason than to grocers. Adv. show off their best clothes, finished up as he glanced over his audience. "I am thankful to see, dear friends, that none of you has come here for that reason."

A negro student when conducting the prayers at one of the great missionary colleges, said, "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweet hearts," to which the enminate suddenly in a desire to take tire congregation made response. "Amen." The giving out of church notices has

fluence of the misty darkness and the often proved a pitfall for the unwary. "several preachers will preach on give their names, as they will be all found hanging up in the perch."

BEST WAY TO CURE COLD IN CHEST

chest or sore throat to hang on. Pneu- for the time being. The Begy Medicine Co. of Roches-

it ends cold in chest overnight .- Adv. Why the Price Was Low. A shabby man entered a small gen. is Jane; she is only fifteen-you'd neveral store in a Scotch village and er think it would you?"

"All right," said the shopkeeper, "ye can have one; but the price is two propose to have people saying, after

gether. I can get them for less than girl years ago." who disliked nothing so much as hag my mother. She's only forty-eightgling. "Where can ye get them for you wouldn't think it, would you?" --

"Down at your neighbor's, Tam son's," was the rejoinder. "Oh." replied the man behind the ment all night."-Youth's Companion. fices they send out solicitors, men and

Durable Pie. in September."

standing guard over it." Not Strange.

aren't they?' "Yes. You know Brown married Jones' wife's sister." "I see. Naturally they sympathize Which again demonstrates that it pays

with each other."

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Nibbling. To nibble, or not to nibble; that is the question. Whether it is better to eat three square nicals a day or to take arms

The recent agitation regarding the your chest or throat shows signs of question-and by a bite to think we -there's the rub.

Much better were our quietus made

against a score of little nagging ap-

with a rare beefsteak.-Life, Daughter's Idea. Mrs. Brown was in the habit of introducing her big daughter as, "This

was known far and wide for his mean of you to tell everybody how "pawky" humor, if he might have an young I am. I could have a lot better time if you didn't." "Perhaps you could. But I don't

you've been cut in society a couple of "Tuppence!" ejaculated the appli- seasons, 'Don't tell me Jane Brown is cant. "That's too much money alto- only twenty-why, she was a grown "Just the same," retorted the daugh-"Less than twopence? You're ter, "you wouldn't like it if I introdreaming, man," replied the other, duced you to my friends as, "This is

Judge.

Pays to Advertise. counter, apparently much relieved; great advantages of advertising, and "no doubt ye would get them for less besides using the columns of the daily there, but I was never fool enough to papers in their soul saving work and leave my boxes outside on the pave electric signs and crosses on their ediwomen, to help swell their congregations and enlarge their Sunday schools. "How long will pumpkin pie keep?" But the most daring church "ad" is "It all depends. I saw a pie at a that of Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow railroad restaurant on my last trip Adams, pastor of St. Andrew's Methowhich I remember having seen early dist Episcopal church. He decided to deliver a series of sermons on "Love "What makes you so sure it was the Stories From the Bible," for which he had an artist draw a fetching poster "The same three flies were still of two lovers when the moon drops low. Thousands of copies in blues. browns and orange tints were distributed, and in addition the pictures were "Jones and Brown are great pals, printed in the newspapers as "paid matter." Since the minister began to exploit the "Love Stories" his congre-

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with ease. Hence one may ride down the current, switch the power to the propeller and cross the stream in a

ily, "it is too great-too great-for contract. Therefore Sandry sits with his head in his hands, thus-"

It was a heart-speech, it was in jargon and it was successful, for with across her shoulder that arrested the the early dawn, blue-gray with mist and sun shot with crimson, Sandry. who had not slept, standing with fur 'Hampden's got us. There hain't a rowed brows on the office step, heard jack in the camp but Collins. He's sounds of hoofs at the valley's head. He looked and beheld a cavalcade of a two-dollar-a-day raise to every tim horsemen, riding with ease on their

> ears at his side. "Here," said the girl as she rode up they will work for the big contract." his toil-worn soul with peace. And she slid down with a little sigh

"Gosh!" said Daily to himself in the promise to return-"when you shall had a great incentive." shadow of the office, "the Siwashes!" | need me, my children." "Mr. Sandry," he said to the owner when the long tables were filled in wagons waitin' in a string at the bend ishing tribe that Siletz could pick, o' the road-ready to move 'em that "I'm kickin' myself that I didn't think had cabins! Burson an' Glick an of the Indians myself, though Lord delicate weather, crystal clear and of daring she put up a hand, laid it McMasters—they all loaded their knows if we can whip 'em in line, for opal bright, and with it came Miss against his cheek and drew his face duffle an' hiked. An' I don't know of it would take the devil himself to Ordway. Sandry was glad to see her, toward her.

took only the word of Kolawmie, who from the great work of the contract. her, "oh, boy! With your youth and half-breed who seemed the leader of largest, according to Daily, that the and your losing battle! Did you not saved," he said; "in giving to you we Mills company would lay off Yaquina fore him, her hands clasped across her And Sandry, astounded beyond measure, opened his mouth and closed it

The vehicle has made good under practical tests and is expected to be particularly valuable for military use A number of people have been work. It is so built as to go well in swampy g of late years to solve the problem and muddy country. In shallow water wheels and propeller may be used simultaneously; this is a particular advantage when a sand bank is accidentally encountered in a stream, since it removes the danger of "getting stuck." The power is supplied by a 16-horse power, four-cylinder motor which gives a speed on land of 45 miles per hour.

Digest. Queer Lack. "Wouldn't you like to visit the great built so as to take quite steep grades | desert?" "Indeed I would, but I haven't got

This speed is diminished in water to

about twelve miles per hour.-Literary

the sloping bank of a river, plunge into the sand."-Exchange.

TRAVELS ON LAND OR WATER | more, the bank is easily climbed, and | PARISIANS IN SOBER MOOD | many hotels and clinics now converted War Has Wrought an Immense Change In the Life of the "Gay Capital."

"Many of the leading French artists," says a writer in Cartoons Magazine. "are at the front, painting war as it is. Others have remained at home to portray little incidents of Paris. Among the latter is L. Sabattier, for many years cartoonist of Le Figaro, and who style in crayon.

Paris streets in war times. In the before. small hours of the long night they vigil-one perceives the white hair of turned nome. practicable motor bost. Arriving at trical appliances and a general Span from a night's watch at the bedside of discharged ne wilted.

Paris at the hour when not so long ago they used to return from the ball or the theater. No more of the gay night flaneurs in evening dress, who halled a taxi while they finished a cigar. The alone with their thoughts, theirs tho satisfaction of duty accomplished." Ground squirrels were damaging

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The saw mill is now located on the John Murray farm. Fred J. Howard and wife have gone to Detroit for the winter. Stanley Sturgls has gone to De

Ray Howard and Clayton Inwood were in Grand Rapids Saturday. The Misses Nellie and Myrtle Tiffany, Miss Mabei Bookey, Mrs. Allen Tiffany and Mrs. Frank Buckley motored to Grand Rapids Saturday. The Misses Margaret and Marie Loughlin were in Grand Rapids Sat-

James Gorman died Tuesday morning at the home of the Little Sisters and other relatives. in Grand Rapids. Funeral and burtal took place at Parnell.

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which this too common disease can in Lowell Tuesday.
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WHITNEYVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillesse and son,

Miss Jennie and Wm. Gillesse of Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Semeyn Sun-Catharine Vandermel has returned from a visit of five weeks with her parents at Hastings.

The donation given by Whitneyville, Snow and McCords people at McCords hall for Rev. Pogg and famlly was a great success. A splendid program was given and a tine supper was served to about 75, and all went home feeling it was better to give than receive.

Mrs. Blood received word of the death of Horton Warren who dled Sunday night at U. B. A. hospital of typhoid preumoria. He baves a wife and a little son six months old. Mrs. Warren was better known as Marguerite Cook. a former resident , here and a piece of Mrs. Blood. Carl and Bertha Gress have returned from a visit with their Grandpa and Grandma McWilliams at Conk. and Chris Kropf motored to Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Vanderlip of Grand Rapids spent a day last week with his slater, Mrs. Walter Clark. Nearly two hundred people attack define overter supper at McCords hall Wednesday night, the side that got beat in the hunt paying for the sup-

...25c Mrs. Semeyn.
Rev. B nnet of Ada will preach at the Whitneyville church next Sunday

J. E. Rockefellow lost a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppough of Cook's Corners spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L.

The apron sale and supper was well attended. A fine program was also given.

urday night from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Cook, of the city. Mr. Wakefield's class in Sunday school was organized with the fol-lowing officers: President, Mona Combs: vice president, Hazel Sneedon: secretary, Thelma Howk: treasurer, Kenneth Fulton.
Christmas exercises will be held at

the church.

Geo. Linton lost a horse last week.
J. E. Rockefellow has purchased the Semeyn farm.

MANY CHILREN HAVE WORMS.

Worms are a common childhood allment. They make children irritable, nervous and restless, besides robbing the body and mind of proper nourishment. Watch your child. Examine the stools and at the first eight of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm Killer. They kill the worms, act as a laxative and expell the worms and poisonous waste. Tone the system and help restore your child's health and happy disposition. Only 25c at your druggist.

EAST LOWELL

Mrs. Pearl Cogswell and Juanita spent the week end in Saranac. W. H. Wisner is grandpa to a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wisner last week. Mrs. Wisner is at the home of her parents in Keene.

Ralph Gilbert is home from West ern Canada. Wesley Jones and family of Stanton are visiting 6 bson Jones and family

Mrs. Needham entertained Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Kittle Dennis and Carrie Conklin. The school children were enjoying the first snow of the season with their coasters Monday. Roy Hubbel of the plant spent Fri day with his parents.

ELMDALE

stricken with paralysis last Thurs- Mrs. E. Towne, who is ill. day noon. The funeral services will David Garfield's in Moseley

Miles Lape, wife and daughter Dor-othy motored to Grand Rapids F#

Charles Lindsley made a business Mrs. Ira Sargeant got the lamp,

Saturday night. Charles Overholt and family spent Sunday with M. J. Stabl and family. A Christmas tree and program will

WHITES BRIDGE

Mrs. John Andrews of Belding spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jenkins are nicely settled in their new home Roy Hubble was a visitor at the home of Isaac Filkins of Clarksville last Tuesday. Joe Shear and family and Mrs. Tom

Morris and daughter Winnie were

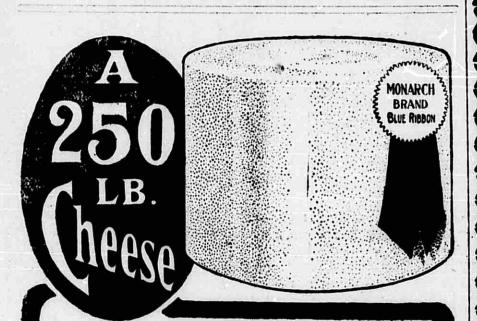
Lowell visitors Saturday. Mrs. Chan. Ward of Ada spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Morris, and other relatives last week Mark Hoppough of Ionla was calling on friends in this vicinity Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence is in Grand Rapids disting her son for a few days. Hugh Stout and Guy Ridgeway of Evans were guests of the latter's

brother Irwin Saturday. C. E Bowen was in Belding Satur-

HELP YOUR LIVER-IT PAYS.

When your liver gets torpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. King's New Life Pilis and you will find yourself feeling better. They parify the blood, give you freedom from constipation, billousness, dizziness and indigestion. You feel fine—institute you want to feel. Clear the just like you want to feel. Clear the complexion too. 25c at druggists .

Geo. Heffron of Parnell spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Asa Vandenbrock. Clare Ford and wife, Burr Davis



### Big Cheese on Display at Clark's Grocery

The largest Herkimer County Cheese ever exhibited in Lowell. This is a soft, smooth, rich, full cream cheese, having all the appetizing flavor, delicate richness and creamy consistency that comes with right making and right curing.

The larger the Cheese the finer the flavor. We are now booking orders for this mammoth Cheese, which will be cut Saturday, December 18.

## From The Rexall Store

Useful, Sensible Christmas Gifts for Any Member of the Family.

### Perfumes and Toilet Waters

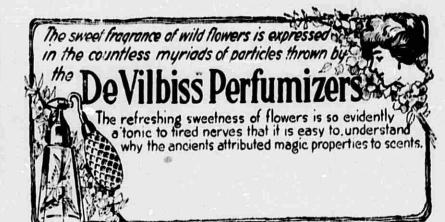
Palmer's, Colgate's, Williams, Harmony, all size packages Packages from 10c to \$4.00.

### Books

All the latest books of fiction—Children's books—Gift books and Gibson's Art Cards beautifully engraved and a dainty remembrance for any friend.

Stationery in Plain or Holly boxes-Big assortment from 10c to \$1.00.

Conklin Fountain Pens-the Pen that is guaranteed to always work and never leak.



D. G. Look, The Rexall Drug Store.

### The Store of Dainty Gifts

This is the season of the year when you want to remember your friends with gifts that are useful and at the same time, perhaps inexpensive. We cordially invite you to come to the REXALL STORE where we will gladly show you our holiday line.

> **Dainty Perfumes Attractive Toilet Articles Distinctive Perfume Delightful Candy** All the Latest Books

Parisian Ivory Brushes, Combs and Mirrors, Military Brushes-Manicure Sets-

Pipes, Cigars and Smokers Articles.

### Big Bargins in Every Department

Do your Christmas shopping at the Rexall Store and receive the greatest value for the least expenditure and

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE. D. G. LOOK.



Only the purest candies are sold from our candy case

### LIGGETTS CHOCOLATES

"The sweetest story ever told."

All s izes, styles and prices.

Buntes Dainty Lilliput Stick Candy full lb packages only

Here are some big Bargains just received for the Christ-mas sale. Maybelle Chocolates—full pound packages 50c value only 39c.

Assorted Creamed Nuts-big value at 50c. Pound boxes only 39c.

Crushed Strawberries with whipped cream. Regular 50c

boxes only 39c.

Ocean Spray Salt Water Taffy... Easily worth 40c only 29c. Bulk Chocolates and hard candies from 20c to 80c per lb.

> D. G. Look, The Rexall Drug Store.

work Louis Winegeler's farm. Corn husking in this vicinity was closed last Saturday. Mrs. R. B. Davis spent several days | bull's Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Studt, who was last week in Orleans with her mother. Snowed all day long Sunday.

Will Hoffman has rented and will

day, passed away at her home Mon- Peter Peterson spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Will Dicken and daugh-

ter spent Sunday in Smyrna with Bound to Win c'ub meets at Seigel Norman's Wednesday evening Dec. Two new members joined the club at the last meeting.

Arthur Parker of Lowell, was at Louis Pottruff's Sunday. A meeting was held at the church one afternoon and the job of letting it was let to Mr. Rhodes. Charles Davis and Richard Towns were in Orleans Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Norton and daughter Adelaide and Florence and Leola Murphy were at Belding Saturday, Christmas shopping. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and children were Sunday guests at M. Trum-Bert Norton went to Greenville

Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Eckert and husband, who are both under remained to be with doctor's care. Mrs. E. is very ing their absence.

A few autos are still on the roads | Caroline Slade and Marie Bresnahan,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skelding and son and Mrs. Arnold and daughter of Belding motored to Morris Trum-

The Standard Bearers will meet December 18 at 2 p. m. at the Keene church. A Christmas program is being prepared to which all are invited. The Ladies Aid society will meet

at the home of Walter Higgins Jan. 12. Band No. 1 will entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney entertained with a party Friday even-ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boroughf of Lind, Wash. They lived here when they were young and we are glad to have them with us again. Mrs. Ella L. Smith has returned from Stanton, where she has been visiting friends the past two weeks. Robert Brock and wife visited in Lake Odessa and Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels went to Ann Arbor Monday to attend state grange. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown of Belding visited at the

Daniels home Sonday and the latter remained to be with her mother dur-Winifred Witchey of Grand Rapids,

our teachers, came from Ada and Reynolds; overseer, G. Stephens; to Duplains, where she gave an ad EAST CASCADE & spent Friday evening in Lowell. pent Friday evening in Lowell. | lecturer, Gladys Ferral; steward, F Edith Daller went to Grand Rapids | Reynolds; assistant steward, R. Fer-

dinner guest of his brother B. F. ard, Mrs. L. Lewis. B. F. Wilkinson has findshed a new porch on the north and east sides of

day with Edith Daller.

his residence B F. Wilkinson sent 105 barrels of apples to Lake City Thursday. His pastor in serving the sacrament of nephew, Floyd Sparks, went with

The ladies fair at the Grange hall Wednesday was a booster and the in the neighborhood recently, best ever held. The dinner was fine, A. Bruggema and family ar attendance good and everything was | ing to Grand Rapids. sold, the proceeds being \$50.35. The speaking and music were especially enjoyed by all. Among those who attended from away were Will Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Covert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons of Belding, Mrs. C. A. Lee, Dr. Gesler, wife and sister of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boroughf of Lind, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson of

SEELEY CORNERS At the regular meeting of Success range December 7 the following residence. officers were elected: Master, Wm.

Saturday to spend a few days. rall; chapiain, Mrs. W. Hesche; Miss Evalyn Bowen spent Wednes treasurer, H. Hesche; secretary, W. Hesche; gatekeeper, L. Lewis; Ceres, will occupy the house recently va-Albert Wilkinson of Ionia was a Mrs. R. Ferrall; lady assistant stew cated by Peter Gelb.

> Aid meeting with Mrs. C. Quiggie for | points, dinner last Wednesday. Ross Stephens is improving slowly. Rev. Bennet of Ada will assist our

the Lord's supper next Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Sutton were visitors A. Bruggema and family are mov

CASCADE

Mrs. Esther Watterson and daughter, Mrs. Byron Patterson, were call ed to Belding last week to attend the funeral of the former's brother Rapide Tuesday to visit her sister. in-law, C. C. Wright, who died very suddenty although he had been in poor health for some time. Mrs John Timmer spent the week end in Grand Rapide.

William Wood is having an acety lene lighting plant installed in his Mrs. M. C. Vanetter went Saturday

George Kreiger is visiting relatives The Ladies Aid society at Charles A large crowd attended the Ladies at Fruitport and other Michigan Quiggle's Wednesday was well at

Mrs. Clyde Watterson spent a few

dress on temperance work.

Fred Hulbert Dec. 23 for election of John Hulbert and Joe Lewis of spent Thursday at Geo. Linton's Lowell spent a day recently in Car Fred Hulbert will have an auction Rapids Friday.

FALLASBURG

Mrs. A. McLeod returned last Fri lay from Hopkins. Mr. Rockwell of Grand Rapidscame last Saturday to visit at the home home of Mrs. Sherrard. Mrs. J. E. Tower went to Grand

Mrs. Albert Steketee, until Thursday. Mrs. Emerson Davenport and children of Keene returned Monday from R. M. Wilcox. their visit of two weeks at Manton. Silk hosiery, black and colors,

Weekes & Son.

25c to 50c per pair.

### NORTH McCORDS

days in Grand Rapids the past week. Picture handkerchiefs 2c and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Storms, jr., 5c, also 3 picture handkerchiefs in picture box 15c at Weekes.

> tended and a line supper was served Leo Bloomer spent Suuday evening at Roy Munger's. Mrs. John Linton and daughter

Ernest Thompson took Mrs. Fred Wisner to hereister's fur eralin Grand

Miss Ethel Quiggle is assisting Mrs. Claude Streeter with her work. Mrs. Roy Munger was in Grand Rapids Monday.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE

Manicure and embroidery sets at Stocking's. adv Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilcox of Lausing are spending a season with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Frank Graham of South Low-

ell visited Mrs. J. P. Needham, Jr. one day last week. Mrs. Sherman returned to her bas-Haess in Grand Raptus Sunday night

# hristmas Bargains

## Xmas Gift for the Ladies?

That is the problem. We can solve it for you. A profusion of gift suggestions awaits you. Our stock is complete. The newest in Dry Goods Novelties. We are listing a few items suitable for Xmas presents.

### Silk and Dress Goods

What would be more acceptable than a waist

or dress pattern from our splendid assortment? Satin De Chine—a soft satin for Dresses, Waists, Petticoats: guaranteed not to rip or tear; 36 in. wide, in staple colors

Gros. De Londres, a new taffeta, poplin weave, 36 in. wide-New Plaids-Exclusive Waist Patterns just received, 2 yards to a pattern, 36 in. wide......\$3.00 per pattern Wool Poplin-both plain and fancy weave, navy and black.

Serges—We have some splendid values in these staple fabrics. We have a 50 in. storm serge that is sponged and shrunk. Our assortment also includes French Serges, Gabardines,

### **Xmas Handkerchiefs** Special Box Assortments

¼ dozen Embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, put up in boxes suitable for Xmas presents...\$1 and \$1.50 per box. dozen Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, assorted patterns, put up in beautiful boxes...... G0c a box.

4 dozen Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, assorted patterns.

Other assortments at 75c, 50c, 25c and 10c per box or folder. Wool Blankets would be an acceptable Xmas present. We have them for......\$5 per pair Heavy Cotton Blanket, wool finished, both plain and fancy.

### Furs, Furs and Furs Annis Furs...that stand for Quality.

We have the largest and best assortment of Furs ever shown

Mink Sets, Fox Sets, Lynx Sets, ranging in price from \$10

and \$15 to \$25. Single Scarfs-in all varieties of Fur, made up in the latest and best styles. Single Muffs-We have a large assortment, in fact we are

Coney Muffs at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5. Mink Muffs at \$5, \$9 and \$12.50. Good assortment in other varieties of Furs.

are proving very popular and would surely make a desirable Xmas gift. Children's Sets-Cap and scarf, in blue and white, orange and white, cardinal and white or green and white. Set \$1.50

New Skating Sets-These sets, consisting of scarf and cap,

Ladies' or Misses' Scarfs-made of the best quality yarn. splendid assortment of colors. 2 yds. long..... New Tams, at 50c and \$1, to match above scarfs. Peggy O'Niel Tam O'Shanters-made of silk velvet, in com-

bination black and white, navy and black, etc .... \$1 & \$1.25

Silk Petticoats-Suitable for present to mother or sister. Jersey Knit Skirts in navy and black ......\$4.00 Taffeta Skirts, black only......\$3, \$3.48 and \$5

Messaline Skirts, in good assortment of colors, ranging in

### Rugs for All Rooms

Don't forget that we carry the best assortment of room size and small hearth rugs in Lowell. Rugs always are acceptable at Xmas and you will certainly make no mistake if you make a selection from our stock.

Room size rugs at prices ranging from \$6 to \$30 Hearth Rugs, Rag Rugs, Velvet or Axminster at prices rang-



Monday, Dec. 20

Every Coat to Sacrificed

Lack of space forbids listing of prices in this issue.

E. R. COLLAR, Lowell, Michigan

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NATIONAL DEFENSE

NAVY-Five-year expenditure, \$502,000,000 for ten dreadnoughts, five battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers fifty destroyers, fifteen fleet submarines, eighty-five coast submarines, 11,500 more men, seventysix more officers, 250 more Annapolis cadets, \$6,000,000 for aviation, \$25,000,000 for reserve factory laboratory and increased militia

ARMY-Four-year expenditure of \$500,000,000; increase regular army to 141,000; retain 129,000 militia, organize 400,000 continental reserves by enlisting 133,000 citizen-soldiers annually for six-year period, with two years on active list requiring two months' annual training and four years subject to war call; also \$20,000,000 annually for coast fortifications and \$26,000,000 for ammunition and supplies.

GOVERNMENT SHIP PURCHASE-From \$25,000,000 to \$50,-000,000 for ships bought or built and operated in trade by government shipping board and available for use as transport in war.

REVENUE-Extension of war taxes another year, possibly adding bank checks; continue present sugar duties; extend income tax to smaller incomes; graduated inheritance tax; raised levy on large incomes and possibly taxation of war munitions.

WAR MEASURES-New penalties for neutrality violations, belligerents' criminal conspiracies, passport frauds, etc. Protection of American ships from seizure. Amendment of registry laws. Preven-CONSERVATION-Water power and dam measures. Govern-

ment land, coal, gas and oil leasing systems. WOMAN SUFFRAGE-Susan B. Anthony amendment to federal constitution, granting right of nationwide suffrage to women.

tion of foreign manufacturers "dumping" goods on American markets. PROHIBITION-Dry amendment to federal constitution and a dry District of Columbia.

RAILROADS-Extension of government control with possibility ultimate government ownership Government supervision of securities. Increased powers for interstate commerce commission. Train safety bill compelling use of steel cars block signals and other lifesaving de-

TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES-Government condemnation and operation of all such lines.

FINANCE-Rural land credits and personal rural credits. National budget system, with new system of house supervision. May abolish comptroller of the currency.

TREATIES-Ratify those with Columbia, Nicaragua and Haiti, paying Columbia \$25,000,000 as a result of Panama canal acquisition, \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua for exclusive rights to canal route, and establishing a ten-year American protectorate over Haiti.

PRESIDENTIAL TERM-Limiting president's tenure to one term of either four or six years.

PRIMARY ELECTION-Presidential primaries and abolition of party conventions for all purposes except the drafting of party platforms and nominee-raifications.

IMMIGRATION-Literacy tests for immigrants and also the exciusion of all Asiatics,

CLOTURE-Prevent senate filibustering by rules limiting debate on

PHILIPPINE AND PORTO RICO INDEPENDENCE-Providing

Central Michigan

an aged lady of this locality, showed

unexpected signs of infirmity last

Portland-About Christmas week, it

is expected, officials and employes of

the Maynard-Allen State Bank will be

able to realize the fond and long an-

splendor. The event will mark the be-

ginning of another epoch in local

banking history and at the same time

which the entire community places its

injuries sustained in a fall a week

previous. She had lived here fifty-

he has in mind for several months a

eight years.

News of Interest

that the knot had been tied

people, both in nationality and in person, as they drift from one place to

Mason - After nearly thirty years of active service as justice of the pence, twelve of which were served in Aurelius, before locating in this city, I. H. Weatherwax retired from office by resignation, December 1, and will come to this place where he will make his home with his children.

million red-cross seals have been sent 10. out from State headquarters this year, to 81 Michigan counties. This leaves only two counties where no seals are yet on sale, and it is probable that

the week was the death, in Grand Rap- of love and good will. Christmas Miss Rena Samaine, of Sebewa, and happiest time of the year. For to it the subsequent transportation of the we owe our intelligence, our nationremains, accompanied by the bereav- ality, our home life, our salvation, in ed husband and two young sons, to this fact all the blessings of God and an place for burial. Upon arriving here advanced civilization. "All Hail to on the late train the body was taken the Christmas time." to the home of Mrs. N. K. Wright, We learn in our lesson that the an-C. Pollock of the Methodist church.

months of August, September, October will, the mind that God asks for. and November and that there has been a large depreciation in the condition of all grain during the past year. Dur-

War Situation

By R. O. Spence

Three Hamburg-Americans were given sentences last week of eighteen free America of unknown foes.

Many striking issues pend in what is termed the greatest session of mind apparently very emphatically in regard to the issue of preparedness. dicates that the Wilson plan for peace may have difficult sledding. Still there Schoolcraft - Mary Glen Campbell, addicted to the use of alcohol or drugs. are many who are heartily in favor of the president and plan. The latest Portland - The fact that Miss Es- | message of President Wilson to conweek and after apparently recover- ther Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Macy gress is one of the finest pieces of ing passed away during the night. Coleman, and Mr. Leo Phillips, son of official literature ever embodied in any

She was discovered in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, consult- president's message. by her attorney who was being em- ed a minister and were married, last Houston Stewart Chamberlain, once quietly on a purported trip to Detroit, English, now a citizen of Germany, The next biennial has just leaked out. The marriage of and Henry Ford, the Auto King, are convention of the National Order of the young people took place at Wind- not of the same mind in regard to the Gleaners which the Muskegon County sor, Ont., just across the river from probable length of the European war. Federation of Gleaners has been try- the city to which the clusive pair told. The former's argument is not without ing to land for that city will be held their friends they were going, so they foundation. He points to the obstinate here in January, it was announced by cannot be accused of telling a false-persistence of the Germans, and conber of the executive committee. This the Portland High school until recent- will prolong the strife until one nacommittee decides the place of meet- ly and keeping their secret strictly to tion subjugates the other. Chambering. The last convention was held in themselves, althought their closest lain has contributed the following to friends have for some time surmised one of the Hamburg newspapers, in

"The German word 'krieg," ob-Grand Ledge-In common with sev- serves Mr. Chamberlain, means much eral neighboring towns, Grand Ledge more than the English word 'war' or will have a community Christmas tree. the French 'guerre'; it really signifies ticipated ambition of formally opening Plans are being made, and several sug- an obstinate persistence in the enthe doors of their institution onto a gestions for innovations in connection deavor to accomplish some purpose. remodelled interior of extraor linary with the event have been advanced. In this sense, the war between England and Germany was long feared, Hastings - Barry county boys who and every effort was made to avert grew corn and potatoes in project it but in the end it was wantonly serve as a pronounced and lasting work this season came to Hastings brought about. Now we must steel for the second annual Crop Club ourselves, for the contest will be conof the brains behind the institution in Round-Up conducted under the aus- ducted as bitterly after peace has pices of the Barry County committee | been concluded as it is being conductof the Y. M. C. A. with other agencies ed now. With England, however, the co-operating. In many respects the matter is different. The English phil-Belding - The death of Charles C. work this year has been more success- osophy produces energetic, able, but Wright on the homestead Thursday, ful than that of last season, which is ignorant undisciplined individuals December 2, marks the passing of one in part due to the invaluable assist- whereas, te German method produces of the oldest pioneers of Otisco town- ance given by the U. S. Department great menal power in the individual ship, and one who enjoyed the distinc- of Agriculture and the Michigan Ag- and the obedient submission of all to tion of having lived on the same farm ricultural College. The former arrang- one great purpose. Thus, the average and in the same old house for 71 ed for part time and volunteer service Englishman is not nearly as well ed-

latter has sent in many speakers and given to reflection. The only way Middleville - Mrs. Mary Matteson, supervisors of the clubs organized un- to teach the Englishman that he is aged eighty-eight years, wife of Dan- der the direction of County Secretary wrong is to compel him by force to realize it. Once Germany holds the power in its hand, it can permit the Williamston - There seems to be English and others to follow the bent grounds for suspicion that incendiar- of their own minds in their own ism caused the blaze which resulted sphere. But in the meantime Ger-Lansing - If Governor Ferris suc- in the \$25,000 loss recently when many must be strong and inflexible."

ceeds in carrying into effect a scheme six business buildings were burned. A war between two ideals of life, such as the present one, must be drink cure will be a part of the treat- Grand Ledge - Grand Ledge has a fought out in war with weapons of Jersey swamp to kill off the mos- ents! ment administered in the various state colony of about 100 Syrians, peraps steel and in peace with weapons of in- quitoes, each bat having capacity of prisons to every inmate who has been more, and they are an object of cur- intellect.

iosity, to many. The Detroit and Grand Ledge Syrians are the same INTERNATIONAL Sunday School LESSON

For December 19

and seventeen years in Eaton Rapids, THE SONG OF THE ANGELS Christmas Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT-The Angel said unto them, Be not afraid; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy Lansing - Nearly six and one-half which shall be to all people. Luke 2,

By Mrs. A. J. Dann, Lake Odessa

It is especially pleasing to turn agents will still be appointed for those from the checkered and often idolicounties. Reports at headquarters in- trous Israel to the beautiful Christdicate that this year will far exceed mas lesson which is always one of that of previous years, and it is hoped cheer, good will, and happiness to all the goal of four million seals will be mankind. Often when Christmas disposed of in Michigan this season. comes we almost dread it for there are so many nice things we would like Harbor Springs-Jay Doty, a black- to do when we are able to do only a smith, was badly lacerated and one small part of our desires. However rib was broken while shoeing a horse. when such thoughts arise if we would The animal's hoof became fastened in only remember that God gave in love the blacksmith's apron and the horse to the world and at a great sacrifice, began to clean up the shop, using Mr. not because the world had given to him but that he might give to the world what it needed, we would tem-Schoolcraft - This place is among per our giving with love and sacrifice those to have a community Christmas not because we had received some presents from a friend and must repay that friend but we would give accord-Sebewa - One of the sad events of ing to our means and with the spirit ids, of Mrs. G. I. Hallock, formerly should be a happy time, in fact the

an aunt of the deceased, where it laid gel appeared to the shepherds, anin state until the funeral services the nouncing the birth of Christ; and in following afternoon, conducted by Rev. another place to the wise men. How emphatically God impressed upon the human race that He was, and is, no re-Lansing - The report of the sec- spector of persons, that it is not beretary of state, giving the condition cause a man is poor, lowly, or an of grain and livestock throughout outcast; nor because he is rich, wise Michigan, shows that 3,000,000 bushels or 'n an official position that he should of wheat were marketed during the save him but that it is the heart, the

We, creatures of God's love and mercy are little indeed when we assume, because we are a little more ining November 307,215 bushels were telligent or have a little more money than our neighbor, that we are a little more important to God than another way. We do not run on ready-made of the state of the state of the state of the state of the not so endowed. If any may happen to be in an apparently more prosper- It is so much more convenient to pourous position than another, can he not 20 gailons of gasoline into a tank. more to God than a poorer or more un-

> herds to "Be not afraid" we see their prepared explosive mixture. fear vanished and they proceed The so-called gasoline automobile eth out fear," that fear which is human and which turns us away from God. We read in the old testament to "Fear God and keep his commandments," and the "fear of

to them but to all people, not only the Jews but the Gentiles, not only the Americans but the Armenians. "All people" means not only the ones who have accepted Him but every soul

But the new dispensation emphasizes

God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

There is a great question that arises at this Christmas time when all nations should be in love with each other. "How can warring nations fields of carnage and of death show the results of awful enmity. It would be different were the war justifiable, but no christian principals are invol- as to permit only about i alf a full ved. Surely God's patience cannot last charge to enter the cylinder before it which he gives reason for his belief:

The Shepherds left their sheep and went and worshiped the King. They did not wait, hesitate, discuss, or doubt but went straightway and found the story of the angel to be true. The Savior in a manger, not in an inn where all was comfortable while othfrom birth we see that Christ took upon Himself, not the comforts but the hardships of life that He might beter

Because of this lowliness those in authority rejected Him as an imposter. But the great endurance and acceptance of the Christian religion through the thousands of years and by all nations is sufficient proof of its truth if it were not such a personal matter. A truly dependent person upon God never turns Him away or renounces by R. E. Kebler of this city, and the ucated as the German, and is less

If the angels in heaven chant the glory of God why do not we whose redemption was brought by calvary "Sing praises of His name" at this glad Christmas time.

Kissing is forbidden in public places in Switzerland. Undoubtedly on the ground that there is more than enough danger there without it.

One million bats proposed for New those were happy days for par-250 skeeters a night.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

**Pianos** 

Player Pianos

Victrolas



GAS USED IN A 300-MILE RUN

WOULD FILL TANK 50x24 FEET If you should see a motor car running along one of our highways drawing behind it a cylindrical tank 100 feet long and 17 feet in diameter you may safely conclude that the driver run and is carrying with him the necessary amount of explosive mixture, as it is called, or gasoline vapor mixed with air, to complete the trip without a stop to replenish his fuel

You may also be sure, if you are certain that the dimensions of the tank which he is hauling are those given above, that he will be obliged to stop at the end of his 300-mile run to have the tank filled up again.

But you won't see a motor car with such a tank. We don't do things that gas, or mixture made in advance.

buretor and thus to get the same re-When the angel impressed the shep- sult as with the mammoth tank of

straightway to find the Savior. Sev- runs on air with a little gasoline on eral times Christ in His ministry told the side, or it would seem as if it Christ realized that "Perfect love cast- explosive mixture used under average

the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." car, passes from the tank as require ments demand through the carburetor that love is greater than fear. It is which is really a portable gas plant better to serve God because we love and in so doing is vaporized and The angels also assured the shep- then drawn into the cylinders of the herds the tidings were to be not only engine, compressed and fired by the

Say that our engine has four cylinders measuring four inches in diameter and has a stroke of five inches. All four cylinders, if entirely filled, since the announcement is expected to will, therefore, hold 261.2 cubic inches of this mixture of gasoline vapor and And the angels sang-"Glory to air. Say, also, that we are running at 30 miles an hour. Our motor then is turning over at approximately 1,000 revolutons per minute and is developing about one-half its total power. This means that each cylinder is celebrate Christmas with the spirit of minute, but as the motor is not being hatred toward each other, when bloody called on for its full capacity, the cylinders are not being completely filled each time. The throttle, or regulating means, is in such a position

By multiplying, then, we learn that means 2,180 cubic feet an hour or 21,-800 cubic feet in 10 hours, during which time, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, we have covered ers less favored were without but 300 miles and our 20 gallons of gasoline is used up.

To hold the 21,800 cubic feet of mixture which we have consumed it would hardships of life that he might better require a tank 100 feet long by 17 feet in diameter, or, changing the shape, 50 feet by 24 feet. It is really a good thing that we have carbure-

In winning the Astor cup race at Sheepehead bay Anderson's Stutz used up enough mixture to fill a tank 150 feet high by 21 1-2 feet in diameter. The touring car which we have been considering in these calculations is

comparatively economical in the use of gasoline. It has been assumed to give us 15 miles to the gallon. Imagine the size of tank required to hold the mixture necessary for a run of 300 miles by a car which goes but six or seven miles on a gallon, as many

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Like a hopeless vagabond. Whatever is shows when the shadows at the right time and keep still when close

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delinquency is a gang phenomenon.

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the street, a vagrant without any

"I asked the boy what was the mat-

ter, and he said he was not strong enough to work. When I pressed him

for details he complained of bad wind.

"The whole trouble was that his edu-

cation had been such as to make him look down on manual labor to such an

extent that he couldn't get the point of

view of the old man. But if that boy

had been brought up as a Boy Scout he never would have been haled into

court on any such charge. Some one

must do the commonplace work of the

world, and scouts learn that no work,

no matter how menial, is disgracing.

On the contrary, a scout is taught that

the disgraceful thing is to have anybody do anything for him that he can

do for himself; to be ashamed to ask for help from others wherever he can

"The discipline of the Boy Scouts

would have met this particular case in

two ways. He would have been train-

ed to be clean, to omit cigarets or any-

thing else that was impairing his

health. In my own troop the boys

have prohibited the use of all tobacco

in their by-laws and I abstain from it

when I am with them as rigidly as they

do. If this young Italian had been a

scout he probably never would have get into the cigaret habit. Secondly,

he would have been taught the dignity

scout, while he would have been stim-

ulated to prepare himself for a more

skilled position, he would have felt

"I put him on probation for six

weeks on condition that he quit cigarets entirely and find any honest

Judge Lindsey is much more em-

phatic. He declares that if the Boy

Scout movement had the support that

it rightly demands the juvenile

court would soon be needed no longer.

Removal of a ten inch table knife

from stomach of Chicago woman con-

vinced incredulous doctors she swal-

lowed it while delirious, as she had

A versatile man is one who can talk

A London swindler sold dried peas

for liver pills. Probably just as

long claimed.

there is nothing to say.

only permissible, but desirable.

Cigarets! I made him admit it.

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NOVEL DEVICE PREVENTS WASHING OUT OF ROADS

A novel but thoroughly practical device is used in the state of Maryland o prevent the washing of road shoul-ALL NEED CHANCE TO PLAY ders and gutters. According to H. G. Shirley, chief engineer of the Maryland state roads commission, these "breakers," as they are termed, answer their purpose so well that they will pay for themselves after two or three heavy storms. They are consid-That juvenile delinquency would erably cheaper than cobble-stone gutbe largely prevented by an extension ters, give thorough protection to the shoulders of the road and may be psed on any type of highway, including farm lanes and driveways.

Briefly described, the breaker consists of a low concrete barrier extending from the edge of the road diagonally through the shoulder to the ditch. It is built flush with the surface of the road shoulder, and where highways stincts of boys to useful purposes. He pair, it is no obstruction to travel. equire, and are neither expensive nor difficult to build. The Maryland "Over one-half of the cases that breakers are 12 inches wide and 18 come before the children's court are inches deep. As stated, spacing varies due to the environment of the children, using the word environment in its with the nature of the soil, grade and the amount of water they encounter. largest sense. The test is whether a Thus it would porbably be necessary change of surrounding conditions would remove the motive that led to to space them closer at the bottom of a hill than at the top. On 5 to 6 per the delinquency. The activities of cent. grades and medium soil the scouting would act as a great prebreakers are spaced 25 to 30 feet ventive against the formation of apart. Where the soil is liable to wash bad associates and give direction to and the grade steeper, they would be energies which, when misdirected, lead spaced much closer. The length as the boy into trouble. A large part of well as the grade of a hill would also Justice Hoyt is president of the influence the spacing.

Local materials are usually used to Manhattan-Bronx council of the Boy build the concrete breakers. This Scouts of America and chairman of the advisory committee for Greater makes the cost very low, and as the requisite materials are found in prac-New York which is in charge of the tically every section of the country, breakers could be used with economy Magistrate Fitch puts the matter on all types of highways, even includsomewhat differently. "A large majority of the offenders in any court," ing the common dirt road. A great said he, "are youths from 16 to 25 deal of repair work of costly nature of the age. It is interesting and inyears of age. The Civil war like the is occasioned by torrential rains, re- structive-a game for every member present European war, was fought by sulting in serious washouts, and judg- of the family and one that will make youths under 25. Youth is enterpris- ing from the success obtained by the the long winter evenings pass quickly ing and moving about. That is the time of life, the age when vital impulses assert themselves most vigor- all parts of the country. ously; after that age things become

set and men do not take the chances they do before life settles down into a Wolverine Editorial Service will refine and dignify your paper-get it "This morning a young Italian of 18 away from the hackneyed, countrified or 19 was arraigned before me on a type and impart a literary atmosphere that will build circulation and increase charge of insubordination and vagrancy preferred by his own father. The prestige. Wolverine service is fresh old man is a street paver, a rammer, and original, written just one week the father of seven children, a wizend before release date. It contains a snapday laborer, about half the size of his py, spontaneous humerous column, eddelinquent son. The son had grown itorials, holiday poems, etc., features away from his parents. His education that will fit into your paper's individin the public schools had so thoroughly uality and eliminate the "canned" or instilled in him the idea of keeping "boiled plate" appearance. 25 cents is clean that he carried it to the point the special introductory subscription of keeping away altogether from any price for one month. Mail it NOW. manual labor which might possibly soil THE WOLVERINE EDITORIAL his hands. The hard working father SERVICE, Lansing, Michigan. couldn't see why his broad-shouldered

Nearly 90,000 women are employed and get to work as he did. He had by the telephone systems in the United watched him do nothing for so long States, while woman telegraph opera- women studying medicine in the Unitthat he was ready to throw him into tors number over 8,000.

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THIS MAN HAS SUCCESSFULLY "SPEEDED UP" HIS 80 ACRE FARM

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tem based on corn and alfalfa, choosing the latter rather than clover because on his farm it produces at least are patrolled and shoulders kept in re- 50 per cent more feed per acre than does clover, and is much more depend-Breakers are spaced as occasion may able. Pastures have now entirely disappeared from his farm, because its of corn and one of alfalfa together furnish him with more feed than do five far east. acres of pasture. His improved, wellfed herd, housed in a clean, well-

FRED KLOTZ OF ORANGE HAR-VESTED 766 BUSHELS OF BEANS FROM 30 ACRES

People who drove by Fred Klotz's arm, in Orange, last summer admired the 30-acre field of beans, located close to the road, and various estimates were made as to the probable yield. Mr. Klotz has finished threshing and has 766 bushels. His vines were not affected by the blight and the crop is A-1. The price is now around \$3.25 per bushel, but he will not be in a hurry about selling.

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Lansing, Michigan - Judge Collingwood has denied the Ingham county "wets'" petition for a mandamus ordering a vote on the local option issue at the April election. The court held that the "wets," petitions were void because ten full days, exclusive of days of posting and time of making affidavits did not lapse between the actions, as required by law. The same situation exists in eight other counties of the state where the "dry" forces are the petitioners. The local decision coincides with an opinion given by Attorney General Fellows last

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Chinese women are said to have the most beautiful complexions in the world. Still, it depends on whether it is orientally considered.

Now the German scientists have discovered a means of producing artificial milk. Why not invent a way to grow eggs on the egg plant.

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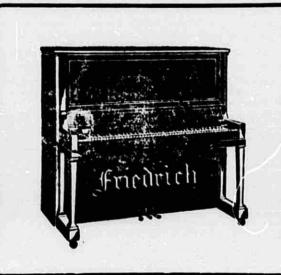
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A Cannibal Doll, Loved for Its Ugly Contrast.

How War Disasters in Toyland Have Changed the Doll-Making Industry and Why, By Rene Bache.

HERE shall the little girls After All, of America get their dells for Christmas? Doll Land is in the war zone. Santa There Will be Claus, with his pack of playthings all ready for distribution, is "interned." Dolls Enough to It is a dismal situation from the children's point of view. Millions of dolls, "made in Germany," and Go 'Round. bought and paid for by American importers, are now in Amsterdam and other Dutch scaport cities, awaiting

Wooden dolls of a new and "lide structible" kind are beginning to be Philadelphia, where they are turned out in large quantities. But the supply of them is wholly inadequate to meet the demand. French dolls, of course, are not covered by the embargo, but the doll output of France has never been more than a hundredth part of that derived from Germany.

Girls Who Learn to Make Dolls.

Furthermore, the beautiful della on which French exporters most pride themselves get their "bisque" heads from Germany. The bisque is a kind of clay that has never been found anywhere else in the world. So far as known, we have none of it in the United States, and for this reason we cannot even attempt to compete with the German output in that line.

Doll Land is-or was-in the storied region of the Black Forest. in the mountains of Thuringia. Its capital is a town called Sonneberg. which, industrially speaking, is whol-

London Children with a New British Doll Invented for the Purposes of a Red Cross Sale.

Courtesy of the Forest Service Making Wooden Christmas Dolls at a Philadelphia Factory.

ly given over to the manufacture of since time immemorial as the abode sham babies and toys. Around about of strange hobgeblins and other it are many scattered villages, the beings supernatural.

inhabitants of which are similarly. The only little girls in the world employed. The same business for who do not care for dolls are those generations has occupied the atten- who dwell in Doll Land. To them, tion of the inmates of every humble dolls are the most hateful things in thatched farm-cottage in the foothills the world, because they have to of the neighboring mountains-dense- make them. From the time they are ly wooded ranges that, as recounted 6 years old they are obliged to do in the stories of the Brothers their part in the manufacture of Grimm, have been celebrated sham bables. At school they are re-

An Enthusiast, Aged 81, Who Has Been Making Children's Toys All His Life.



Crippled French Soldiers at Work Making Dolls and Toys in a Factory at Lyons.

quired to learn the rudiments of the He carried it home with him and im- curiously enough, are made not for art, including the sewing of doils' proved upon it. Hence the jointed playthings nor for children. Of wax, dresses, and what ought to be their limbs of the dolls of today. play-time is devoted chiefly to help. The wax head was a much later even provided with ornaments of ing their eiders in the actual work. development, and was long consid-gold and jewels sometimes almost This, unhappily, is unavoidable ered the ultimate advance in the fabalous in value, they are used in under conditions where a family of doll-making art. It had the dis- some of the Latin-American coun-

to gain a bare livelihood, the amount scratching, and a moderate heat sent the Christ-child and various earned being a total of only \$3 or \$1 would melt the sham baby's face out saints. it must mean literal starvation.

> more satisfactory, bisque doll. babies could be designed only by sculptors of utmost artistic skill. in his business from copying it.

The bisque head, once moided, is subjected to an elaborate process of . The word "villain" at first simbaking, in order that the doll's com- ply meant a villager,

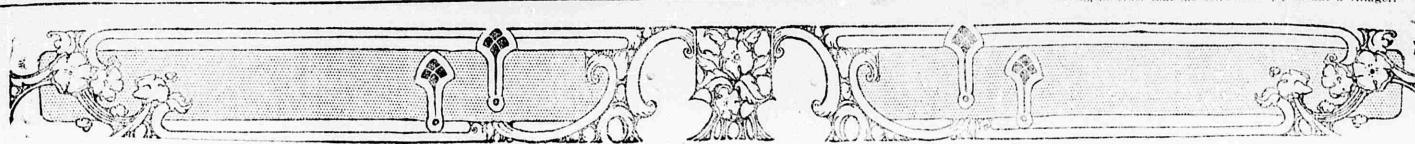
clad in expensive costumes, and six persons engaged in doll-making advantage, however, of being very tries as objects of worship in the must toil for 12 hours a day in order fragile. It was easily marred by churches, being designed to repre-

weekly. But if such be the situa- of recognition. Many wax dolls are Since very ancient times Doll Land tion in ordinary times, what must it still made in England and France, seems to have been located in Gerbe now, when the little income is but they have been driven almost out many. Clay dolls representing cut off by war? For the doll-makers of the market by the more durable, babies and knights in armor, dating equally beautiful, and in all ways back to the 14th century, have been dug up in Nuremberg. In the fa-The bisque doll's head is formed in mous museum of that city are a numa mold, into which the clay composi- her of dolls' houses, at least 400 a mold, into which the clay composi-tion is poured. Most people pay lit-built for the children of wealthy nothe attention to such matters, yet it is obvious that the really beautiful high and complete in every detail, faces of these high-priced sham with cellars, stables, laundries, bath-

Such is in fact the case. Indeed, mansions of the rich in that day. when a particularly pretty doll's face Their furniture comprises everything is secured, it is so valuable a piece from a linen-press to a mousetrap, of property that the manufacturer and it is reckoned that the least usually patents it, to prevent rivals elaborate of these miniature dwellings must have cost 1000 florins.







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It has been said that, under nor plexion may have exactly the desired mal circumstances in the mountains bue,

and valleys of Thuringia, those who With the hair it is the same way. do not make or sell dolls and toys A wig may do for an ordinary doll. are in the cradie. Even the goats but not for the superior kind of shame and cows haul wagous filled with baby, The latter requires "real" bair. dolls, dressed and undressed, through The hair must at least seem to grow the streets of the villages. Most of from the scalp. the people one meets carry baskets Dolls' eyes are blown by the glass-

Industry is Conturies Old.

The doll-making industry of Son- each such eye must be made in the noberg dates back more than 300 form of a sphere the upper half of

water, which helped out the faces, into view, paper bulb, rye flour, glue and chalk ployed to make such be

Sonneberg, while in London on a busi- expensive.

years, in early days the dolls were which represents the lid. A leaden made of wood, but later on this ma. balance controls its movement, so terial was supplemented with a sort that, when the doll is recumbent, the of paste composed of flour, glue and eyeball turns down and the lid comes It was not until 1810 that a Thur- "The doll's "voice" is another workingian citizen named Muller origin- man's specialty, produced by a minia-

blower in the same way as artificial human eyes. If the sham baby must

ated a "papler mache" mixture- ture bellows in the chest. Men em--which he employed very success- ing else, turning them out by the fully for dolls' heads. This is the thousands. A recent innovation composition used today in the manu-however, is the doll that really talks facture of many kinds of German -a manikin whose inside works contoys. Four pounds of it cost a cent, tain a miniature phonograph, and About 65 years ago a toy dealer of which, as might be supposed, is very

ness trip, came across a doll that Dolls may be bought from a cent was to him a most interesting novel- apiece to prices that run up far into y. It came from China, and had the hundreds of dollars. jointed and movable arms and legs. But the most costly of all dolls,



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How Our Christmas Customs Came About - Their Curious Mixture of Paganism and Religion.

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alia and Draid of the anxiety of the Church to please of shelter to the sylvan dietles during tree is found in the notes of a certain. The world is derived from the Latin. The giving of gifts originated in the the feasts given to the unfortunate

in the Trenches

and for a time the horrors of war were fields of Europe which seems almost salutes and good without. Then the ready gathering in the pine branches dinners where, to use the expression which resounded throughout the long correspondents witnessed the incidents turned to their trenches. "For a time to decorate his underground quarters. of a German who spoke English, "they gifeh, "We had plenty to cut and a and sent reports to their respective all was silent," wrote one of the men, Along the lines of the Allies the the men from the old Moulin Rouge in terms they came out of their trenches soldier fell dead beside me--but, after

the tien as he looks decorated with paper chickens made tranches there were several Christmas were fairly overloaded with good dares to show so much as the top of in the trenches and make the Christ-

this sad duty a party of German brought over the body of an English officer who had been killed in frent of their trenches and deposited it revhis regiment, after which they went arm in arm wishing each other the compliments of the season. They even made addresses to each other on the subject of Christmas which were intergreted by a young German soldier who had lived in the United States This particular regiment was composed of Saxons big, merry fellows who made the English laugh at their pranks. As the day were on the soldiers joined in a rabbit hunt, and later there was a football match which was won by the Germans. After a white they exchanged hats and finally as a compliment to the Germans Alles," and the Germans, not to be outme, save a rendition of "God Save In King." After it was all over the uen of both sides declared that they were agreeably surprised to find their enances such a decent lot of fellows Toward night the men got back fate the trenches, and early on the twentysixth the Bring began again.

Trench And German Meet On Common Ground, The French and Germans, Loo. G

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Soldiers of the Warring Nations For-

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Germans Celebrate.

aria upon their nerves mas trees in the trenches and deco- same scenes were enacted except their Paris is in our regiment and he gave bearing a flag of truce and invited the all, it was a bit of Christmas." we becomes an rating them with bright colored bands were fewer Christmas trees, the Brit- us a fine show. Two or three times English to stop shooting and come During the coming helidays it is exthe crucking of a and ribbons taken from the cigars ish and French contenting themselves he ran out of the trenches and waved over and celebrate Christmas. With pected that these same scenes will be of the wind or the and eigarettes which had been sent to by hanging branches of evergreen his had at the Germans but they did one accord the invitation was accepted repeated, and it may be that in the sleeping robiter will be them. Every scrap of colored paper about the trenches. The Christmas not shoot at him-in fact, they did not and a truce for the night arranged, meetings a little prayer for the ending There up, boys, that could be found was utilized, and box was in evidence as well as the fur bother us at all. I expect they were Then officers and men from both sides of the carnage may be said and that ave all sork of good blings," soldier to his mother, one free was asserters. Down in the French In the English trenches the men Man's Land," where as a rule no man spread her white wings over the men

their Christman Bax cakes cut into grotesque figures of rothers caused the men much merri even among those who may seem to but of long opposing lines of heavy . Those who are acquainted with the ment among the troops when they set tillery and howitzers, the shricking German people knew that wherever the gingerbread men up in rows and army, and wherever they could be day of the Son of Man give greating to first the French feared a surprise, but the tearing rear of guns, the savage he will find some way to celebrate the dies. Finally, they made a feast of pressed into service to do a "turu," about Christmas scenes on the battle- hands with a big German there were miniaged to serve regular Christmas forgotten in the peaks of laughter incredible. A number of English war dead were buried and the men re-

n to talk of the coming fee- wrapped around the candy "kisses" fact that bundreds of French players had his plant pudding, muffins and side would first bury their dead, and will to men" a full reality to all the one bright spot in the sent from home. Boxes of German are fighting in the ranks of the French jam, to say nothing of the new, warm while the English were engaged in world.

de's wan face, and the from the colored papers that had been vandeville shows. It is a well known things, and it seemed that every man his head. It was decided that each mas theme of "Peace on earth, good

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ties. He can see no immediate danger fom fire. And this is all due to the says. He also declares that the general public has been so thoroughly warn- there is a double danger. ed of fire hazard, by the newspapers, that the work of the fire department is considerably lessened. But the marmost potent of these are-

"Be Careful!"

serve this one rule," he says, "no one will get hurt."

"Don't fool around a lighted Christ-

Boughner.

"Watch the children." Here is another warning given by Don't try and put it out."

"This is a most important item," said Mr. Boughner. "The burning shal has some pertinent thoughts that candles cause the dripping greese on may be put to good execution as the the trees. The latter having been Christmas festivities approach, and the kept in a warm room until the branches and needles are dry. Then the greese falls upon them. A moment That, in a nutshell, he declares, is later and a spark of fire may drop. the solution of all fire hazard and pos- The next instant the tree is ablaze. sible fatalities. "If the public will ob- The house may be set on fire, and someone may be burned."

mas tree with a suit of clothes stuffed points to be remembered, according This is another of the marshal's ad- partment arrives on the scene, the less monitions. He declares that such liable the loss by fire. Perhaps, it is actions are the most conducive of not too much to say that the entire fatality. "And it is only logical to house may be saved by the prompt think of disaster in connection with planm of fire. The firemen are trained fire and cotton batten," says Mr. to the work and know just what to do.

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Cap. Wright recently.

up in a year or two if he is a mem- There should be no other consideration,

encampment provides a man with the quickest way to secure them. most enjoyable kind of a vacation. These are things I impress on a young little experience in road work, or man when he comes to me and talks where some new and difficult problem about joining my company."

time at the armory. His military Engineering of the Department of Agwork is to him the same as base ball riculture, when requested, will offer

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Out, girls! Out into the open, this glorious fall weather. Never mind hold it, then just a step or two while cent. you breathe it out. Walk fast as tho you were obliged to reach a certain place at a given hour. This is one royal road to health and beauty. It is good for the circulation, the lungs and the nerves. Exercise gives even pale faces a becoming flush. Deep breathsmoothing out ugly lines.

used in carrying away the little booty which has gathered in the ditches.

Assistant Fire Marshal Boughner is the chief. When the little ones are all to pull only one-half that load on a family. Where ringworm or other skin optimistic regarding Christmas festivi- excited over Santa Clause and the 5 per cent grade and only one-fourth diseases break out among the chillighted Christmas tree, there is no tell- that load on a 10 per cent grade. More dren, or the worm parasites develop it ing how quickly they may run into trips must be made to and from mar- is well to determine whether a dirty or danger. They are thoughtless, at best, ket on a road with just one bad hill uncared-for doy may not be carrying missionary work of the newspaper, he but with the added excitement that always attends a Christmas festival, can be hauled at one trip on a level

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That full value may be received for stood rural ordinances and laws which lege in this city. He made a good the money appropriated for road purlessen this danger will gain the supprivate and was soon promoted. poses and that the best results obtainport of the community. Thereafter promotion came fast for able may be secured it is essential that him and it was not long before he the right man shall be placed in charge dogs, the foot and mouth disease is had become the head of his company. of the road. He should be selected probably of the greatest interest at He does not expect to stop here. It not only because he actually knows is his ambition to keep right on after more about good roads than any other as a mechanical carrier of infection. this time. In this case the dog acts promotion and go as high as possible person in the community, but also because he can get the best results from farm easily may carry in the dirt on The dog which runs across an infected "I believe in the militia and its ob- the money furnished. It is not sufhis feet the virus of this most conject. I would like to see every young ficient, however, to let the matter rest tagious of animal diseases to other man in Michigan serve two or three with the appointment to a road overfarms and thus spread the disease to years. It would be an excellent thing seer. He should receive the wholethe neighboring herds. In infected for them and it would prove an ex- hearted support of the community in localities it is absolutely essential, cellent thing for the country," said the work. It should be seen to that therefore, to keep all dogs chained and under the conditions and with the never to allow them off the farm ex-"If a man does not care to remain money furnished the community is getin the service for more than two or ting what it has a right to expect in three years he has placed himself in the way of road improvement. It is condition so that if he should ever be well to remember that if for any readog takes an active part. In bulletin called to arms he would not be raw son an incompetent man is placed in 260 of the United States department recurit. It is surprising how much charge of the work the responsibility of agriculture, "The Dog as a Carrier military knowledge a man can pick for failure rests upon the community. of Parasites and Disease," it is pointed out that rabies, hydatid, ringworm, ber of the militia. The training is not therefore, in selecting a road overseer favus, double-pored tapeworm, roundonly good from a military standpoint, than that of securing a man with the but it is also good for a man in other ability to perform the duties required. It should be realized that good roads occasionally happens also that the dog "The soldier benefits as well as the have much to do with the prosperity helps fleas and ticks in transmitting state. He obtains the kind of exer- of a community and that united action bubonic plague or deadly spotted fevcise any man needs. The annual in the right direction is the surest and

Where the road overseer has had but is presented to the experienced man, Capt. Wright spends much of his the Office of Public Roads and Rural advise and suggestions for carrying or. the work and how best to overcome the

To secure a satisfactory road of any sed out in the excrement of the dog. type, it is absolutely necessary to re- They are spread broadcast on grass the wind, never mind the rain. Put member: First, drainage; second, and 'n drinking water where animals on old clothes and rubber shoes, but drainage; and third, drainage. The can vey well eat them and thus beget your daily walk, be the weather earth road, properly cared for, will an- come infected. The dog is particularwhat it may. Dress loosely and com- swer satisfactorily for the traffic of ly liable to this disease because of fortably, wear easy shoes, hold your many rural sections that can not afford its rooting habits. The eggs ay get head well up and your shoulders well the better types of roads; but the earth into human food, and persons who alback, breath deeply, fill your lungs road must be well drained. After this low dogs to lick their hands and face completely, hold the air a minute or fact is well understood, two other re- also run the risk of getting the eggs two, then breathe it out. Do this in quirements may be taken up—the loof the tapeworm in their systems. regular time, so many steps while you cation of the road and the reduction of breathe in, so many more while you grades to a general average of 5 per

get at carrion or raw viscera. Viscera With the exception of sandy roads, should be boiled before being fed to which are easiest for traveling when dogs and should never be thrown on damp, all roads must have proper side the fields. If not cooked and fed, visditches to carry away the surface wacera and carcasses should be burned. ter. In order to lead this surface buried with lime, or so disposed of as water to the ditch, the road surface not to be accessible to dogs. Proper must have a crown, or rounded roof, feeding of the dog is essential, and ing expands the narrow chest; change highest in the center and sloping to- the owner who does not feed a dog from close reading or sewing gives the ward the side ditches. A very easy properly has no right to keep one. lack-of-luster eye back its sparkle. and satisfactory way to keep earth, Pure air and peace are the balms for clay, and gravel roads crowned, by the use of the split-log drag, is explained in Farmers' Bulletin 597, copies of BURGLARS RAIDED ENTIRE VIL- which may be obtained upon applicathis parasite and later distribute the

tion to the department. eggs of the resulting tapeworm over After the road has been crowned and the pasture. Sheep while grazing Jackson, Mich.,-Sheriff H. O. Cline the crown is kept in condition by the swallow the eggs with the grass which of Mason has stated tat an investiga- wise use of the road drag, it should be they eat. In the case of sheep dogs tion is being made into the whole- seen to that ditches are kept free from it is important to administer vermisale burglaries in Stockbridge one weeds, etc., and that they are deep fuges often enough to keep them night recently when every store in the enough to carry off the water which free of these worms. In the case of village was entered. Nothing has runs into them. In most cases a wide, sheep measles, the bladder worm in been learned as to the identity of the shallow ditch is best. Deep ditches the meat, typical of this disease, is men who broke into eight business are dangerous to traffic. At spaces of swallowed by the dog and again the every few hundred feet along the tapeworm eggs are passed by the dog Deputy Sheriff C. J. Nott of Stock- roadway a culvert of some kind should to grass or water, and there are eaten bridge beieved an automobile was be placed to carry away the water by sheep.

Of the external parasites which dogs that was obtained. The thieves are A road properly built generally will may carry to animals, fleas and the

not have an average grade of more various kinds of ticks are both trouble- True it is that at the time of planthan 5 per cent. By "per cent of some and dangerous. The remedy is ning a building, the owner's one comgrade," is meant the number of feet clear. The owner must keep his dog mand is "keep down the cost," but the road rises or "climbs" for every clean, not merely for the comfort and when the building is done all that is 100 feet of its length. On a road of happiness of the dog, but to prevent it forgotten. He is disappointed if his 1 per cent grade the horses need pull from becoming a carrier of disagree- building compares unfavorably at any the load up a rise of only 1 foot for able and dangerous vermin.

every 100 feet they travel. It has These reasonable measures, imporbeen found that where a horse can pull tant to the stock on the farm, have a a full load on gravel ground; he is able direct connection with the health of the conveying disease from carrion directly to the food and persons of his friends. Even if no one is infected with disease, the folly of allowing a dog to 1 emain dirty and have the freedom of a home where personal cleaning the construction of a road. One liness and hygine are respected, is

Bulletin 220 of the Department of

Agriculture contains pictures of small

models of good roads, some of which

might be very helpful in understand-

model illustrates the uses of the differ-

ent kinds of ditches, culverts, etc. An

other model shows the relocation of a

has been avoided by relocating the

road around the foot of the hill, saving

of labor, time, horses and equipment.

DOGS CARRY

DISEASE TO

Neglected Says Agricultural

Department

adjunct to the farm if he is properly

controlled and cared for, but when

neglected, may readily become a car-

rier of disease to stock, in addition to

gaining opportunity to kill seep and

destroy gardens and other property.

Dog ordinances, as a general rule,

Of the diseases carried to stock by

There are, however, many other

maladies in the spread of which the

worm, and tongueworm are often con-

veyed to human being in this way. It

Hydatid disease is caused by the

presence in the liver, kidneys, brain,

lungs, and other organs, of a bladder

worm or larval tapew rm. Bladder

worms are often as large as an or-

ange and may be larger. A dog which

is allowed to feed on carrion or the

These tapeworm heads develope into

small segmented tapeworms in the

intestines of the dog. The tapeworms

in turn develope eggs which are pas-

Prevention on the farm consists in

so restraining the dog that he can not

The parasite which causes gid in

sheep somewhat resembles the hydatid

worm. A dog allowed to eat the

cept on leash.

### road. A steep hill on the old road ARMY BLUE IS A THING OF THE PAST

the horses many a hard pull. Relocating the road may be expensive at first The old familiar blue that has been cost, but very often repays the comthe mark of the soldier since the Conmunity many times over in the saving tinental army wore it with buff trimmings passes out of the military life. Between the revolution and the Spanish-American war the blue uniform was used the year around for dress and service. The khaki was first used in 1898 in the summer. Later wool of olive drab was used in

FARM STOCK the year around. The only blue uniforms now used will be those old blue Civil war uniforms worn by the members of the Animal is Useful But Must Not Be G. A. R. These will remain as long as the G. A. R. remains to remind of the old color which has played a more important part in the mili-Washington, D. C., Dec. 4-The dog tary history of the nation than the in the country is a useful and pleasant olive drab will probably ever play.

winter. Now the olive drab is used

BUILD FIREPROOF IF

BUILDING AGAIN

The question of "building again." however suggests an important subhave been intended chiefly to curb ject which should have very serious the dog's power of doing harm by at consideration, says Modern Building. GOOD ROADS POWERFUL FAC- tacking, biting, killing or running Never have you heard an owner sugsheep or stock. The part that he gest that he would cheapen his buildplays as a carrier of diseases to ani- ing if he were to build again. Invarmals only recently has been recog- lably, his only changes in construction nized according to the zoologists of materials and equipment would be in the department of agriculture, who the way of betterment which would believe that when this is better under- increase the cost of his building.

point with others. The inferior features are always constantly before him as a source of irritation and dissatisfaction. His one hope is that some day he will have a new building which will be constructed as it should

This fact, verified in the case of nearly every one who builds, should command the earnest thought of prospective builders, architects, engineers and contractors. By all means do not skimp in the construction of the new building. If you must cut down the cost of the building reduce its size, but what you do build-build right. You can plan it so that you can add the extra space later on.

Do not be satisfied with anything less than fireproof construction for the structural parts of the building. Inflammable, short-lived construction will always be a menace to your building, besides entailing constant expense in increasing insurance and maintenance. Let the equipment and the finish of the building be in keeping with the construction, not necessarily expensive, but of substantial worth.

Our Want Column will sell it for you.

### Watches **Diamonds** Jewelry - Silverware

Visitors in Grand Rapids for their Christmas shopping will find in this store the largest display of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Optical Goods, Etc., shown in Western Michigan. .. .: .: .:

Our convenient location, moderate prices and efficient service makes gift selecting here an easy task. .. .. .. .. ..

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Comparison of values invited. ...

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Our Suits and Overcoats at \$9.99 are as standard in value as gold dollars. Price is always the same. You can't lose. Redeemable in gold at face value if not satisfied.

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Monroe and Crescent over Benjamins Two Weeks Ahead of the Calendar

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A Complete Clearance Must be Made Before Christmas The Day for Profit Making Has Gone----The Hour for Sacrifice Has Come

Every Garment 1-2
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\$15.00 Cloth Coats \$7.50	\$10.00 Silk Dresses \$5.00	\$6.50 Furs for \$3.25
\$10.00 Cloth Coats \$5.00	\$7.50 Silk Dresses \$3.75	\$5.00 Furs for \$2.50
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Women's Misses' and Children's	ALL MUSLIN WEAR AT HALF	HALF PRICE
ALL CORSETS GO AT HALF	\$1.50 Slips and Gowns 75e	WAISTS
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\$1.00 Corsets for 50c	50c Garments 25c	\$2.00 Waists \$1.00
\$5.00 Corsets for \$2.50	EVERYTHING AT HALF	\$1.00 Waists 50c

Every Suit in Stock at HALF PRICE or Less

Sale Starts Thursday Dec. 16

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Monroe & Crescent

Over Benjamins

Sale Starts Thursday Dec. 16

DRESS SKIRTS

All at Half Price

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All at Half Price

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All at Half Price

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Every Statement, Absolutely True. Come Thursday, riday and Saturday

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Ground Bones to make your hens lay 30 cent eggs.

Attention! School Teachers.

Send us your name, address,

This is only a start, come in and look of

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many useful gifts we have to offer.



## Women's Lace Shoes

Patent Leather and Dull Kid, cloth tops, plain \$2.50 toe and short vamps—with the new heels...

JAS. H. FOX CO. 246 Monroe Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Clothes and Christmas In This Store Find a New Unity

This is the only Store in Western Michigan Containing Nothing but Practical Gifts, such as Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs. Waists, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery. Gloves and other needfuls and Vanities. And with them goes the Eternal Economy of Friedman's Low Prices

## **FRIEDMAN'S**

Grand Rapids, Michigan

## Pleasant Evening 3. Reveries 3.

A Department Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide

AND ALONG CAME RUTH "I wonder what makes my grapejuice spoil so frequently," said Ruth's Aunt Mary, one day when she was vis- We shall lift the heart and dry the

"I'll tell you," responded the latter, "your corks do not fit tight enough. But there is an easy way to overcome | We shall speak the words of love and the difficulty. If you will turn your bottles of grape juice, root-beer, or other liquids on their sides, or set We shall be so kind in the after-athem bottom side up, you will do away with this trouble, as the liquid will keep the corks expanded, and the air cannot enter and spoil the con-

"Why how simple!" exclaimed the old lady, "not only is the remedy simple, but I am simple not to have thought of it myself."

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY? We shall do so much in the years to

But what have we done today?

We shall give our gold in a princely

But what did we give today?

We shall plant a hope in the place of

But what did we speak today?

But what have we been today? We shall bring to each lonely life a

But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of

But whom have we fed today? We shall reap such joys in the by and

But what have we sown today?



### The Most Reasonable Place in the City To Buy Your Christmas Presents

Our line of silverwear and jewelry is complete and of the best quality. Nothing can rival the joy that a beautiful gift of jewelry brings. Let us help you make your selec-

101 N. Bur-Klamazoo Michigan dick St.

We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built today? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we our task? Yes, this the thing our souls must ask, "What have we done today?"

OUR CHILDREN - BOYS AND GIRLS

-Nixon Waterman.

Speak gently and quietly ask them not to do it again, and if the boy has the proper idea of the respect due his mother, he will respect her wishes. This kind of thing is only what may be expected of them, for boys will be boys, as long as the world stands, and there is a boy remaining in it. If the same offense is repeated by that self-same boy, you need not feel discouraged, for the teaching of one day will not suffice for all.

It requires a great deal of perseverance to make a success of it. Some, of course, are a great deal worse than some others, but you need not expect to find saints in any of them.

Again, do not suffer the sister to censure tem so severely, as is sometimes the case, just because she does not happen to inherit as much of the rebelliousness of old Father Adam as fell to the less fortunate brother. Impress the fact upon her that she has a great influence over him if she will only exercise judgement in exerting it for his good.

Teach the boy in turn to use kindness and politeness toward his sister. It will be the making of him, for, "as the twig is bent so will the tree be any vegetation grows except small scrubby oaks."

a coarse mannered, sloveni; woman, better appreciated.

Be neat and tidy in your own person, else do not expect this in your Homes are beautiful only when children, for children pick up the ways there are equal rights; when the husof their elders as "pigeons pease." band, wife and children respect and which seriously threatened the hori-It is a superior child indeed who na- admire each other; when there is cultural interests of the state a few turally rises above his parents in point confidence and trust; and this can years ago according to Prof. L. R. of pride and etiquette. He or she may never be when the wife and daughters Taft, state inspector of orchards. appear so to a casual observer, but are reduced to the condition of paurest assured, loose training eventually pers and beggers. If the evil exists series were affected by disease are

softly, mother, do not for the sake of of the working firm be allowed his or ing special attention to orchards and the love you bear, rush her into the her share of the income. Then the trees in localities where nursery stock matrimonial market at least before home business will not be robbed of is kept. More pains is taken with nurshe is out of her teens. She is but a the concentrated effort of its part- sery stock by the growers every year. child as yet, and one child is not cap- ners, nor will the girls and women be I find. Shipments of bulbs and shrubs able os assuming the care of another. looking elsewhere for work that will from Europe are being received in

and love of the woman he marries, he must show her consideration and THE NON-ADVERTISING LOCAL es. Every shipment is inspected by sympathy. It requires just as much to the husband's wishes and comfort, ing. And is it not likewise beautiful when public what they have to sell.

lookout for such opportunities?

We often think the very rich must desires. To possess a home and those what he has to sell. in it who love us, to have health and money enough to satisfy our actual The man who has a field to plow and plant has beter chances for health and happiness than the man who seeks, by rolf, and other diversions, to get the

To Repair Water Bags

trifle larger, and moisten in the same way until five or six patches of the chloroform evaporates the patch beas new. This method has been well too late. tested in repairing hospital supplies, and under constant service the patches have held for several months.

and women.

Mush Transformed

### MICHIGAN CONSIDERED WORTHLESS SWAMP **BUT A CENTURY AGO**

Lansing-One hundred years ago, Michigan land was considered worthless by government officials and surveyors as far as possibilities of cultivation were concerned. Not an acre of 100, perhaps not one in 1,000 would admit cultivation, officials said.

This opinion of Michigan land, which now equ jo spunsnous sopnous most fertile acres in the country, is revealed in official correspondence of a century ago, recently published in Washington.

From Chillicothe, O., then the capital of the territory, Edward Tiffin, government surveyor in 1815 wrote to Josiah Meigs, commissioner of the land office as follows:

"The surveyors who went to survey the military tract in Michigan territory have been obliged to suspend their operation until the country shall be sufficiently frozen over to bear man and beast. The frost set in early and covered nearly the entire country, but broke through every step.

"I annex a description of the country which has been sent to me, and which I am informed, all the surveyors concur in. I think it my duty to give you this information, believing that it is the wish of the government that the soldiers should have lands fit for cultivation and that the whole of the 2,000,000,000 acres appropriated in the territory of Michigan will not contain anything like one-hundredth part of that quantity, or is it worth the expense

"Perhaps you will think with me that it will be proper to make this representation to the president of the United States, and he may avert all further proceedings, directing me to pay off all that has been done and abandon the country.

"Many of the lakes have extensive marshes adjoining their margins sometimes thickly covered with a species of pine called 'tamarac' and other places covered with a coarse high grass and uniformly covered with from six to three feet of water. between these swamps and lakes, which is probably near one-half of the country, is with few exceptions a poor barren, sandy land on which scarcely

STOCK IN GOOD

East Lansing - Michigan is rap-

idly becoming free from insect pests

"Sections where five years ago nura

large numbers at Michigan greenhous-

insects such as the breen tal moth and

lines under special permission."

The announcement at the White

PRICES NINETY YEARS AGO

look back upon the days when

eggs were ten and twelve cents

a dozen, and ceamery butter of

of fifteen cents a pound, there

• were days in this country when •

even those prices came under

the head of high cost of living.

💠 Very few, of course, would care 💠

🗜 en; butter, 8 cents a pound; 🗣

sugar, 10 cents a pound; pep-

or, 50 cents a pound; coffee, 31 of

or cents a pound; tea, \$1.50 a or

or pound; bacon, 6 1-4 cents a or

oats, 15 cents a bushel; corn, o

yard; flowered wall paper, 4 1-2 4

🗜 cents a yard; salt, 2 1-2 cents a 💠

Stuffed Cookies

one-half cup butter or lard, one egg,

a teaspoon of filling in center of

For cookies-One cup white sugar,

of to be back in the year 1825, of

Although many of us like to 4

SHAPE THIS YEAR

Neglect this and you will doubtless bring up a man to make some poor into the boiling water before you put IMPORTED NURSERY woman miserable, as it is impossible in the corn meal. It is a very tasty for a woman to admire an ungallant and agreeable combination and makes and snappish man as for him to love this homely, economical dish much

in the home there should be a read- now quite free," states Taft. "The As for the daughter, let me whisper justment of affairs and each member nursery inspection department is giv-If a man wishes to hold the respect yield a cash return.

MERCHANT

Although merchants in the smaller gypsy moth are not brought into this to be a good home maker as a man towns and cities throughout the coun- state, where they would cause enorexpends in the outside world. Some try are the ones who complain most mous losses. Imported stock is being men fail to understand how dear little bitterly of the competition of mail or- found in very good condition this year. acts of kindness and consideration are der houses, many of these very men Much of this foreign stock has been to the hearts of their wives. The refuse to adopt the means which brought from Belgium passing through good wife struggles each day to cater made competitors prosper-Advertis- both the German and British military

placing self in the background and the The country merchant deplores the husband, possibly, is grateful enough fact that the mail order houses are WILSON-GALT WEDDING SATto refrain from criticism, but he allows making inroads on his patronage. How her to take it for granted that he ap- did they do it? Did they send repre- Extreme simplicity will be observed preciates all she does for him. What sentatives into the rural communities at the wedding of President Wilson

the husband comes to her assistance? Experience has shown that quality There is found in these united homes for quality the local merchants' prices house, that only members of the two an indulgence and repose that cannot are no higher than those of the mail families and the president's immediate be obtained elsewhere. The great order Louses and they save the pur- household would attend the wedding woman and the average woman need chaser transportation charges. The and that no formal invitations would alike the loving and unselfish help difference is that the mail order house be issued, surprised official Washing- little cream. Take out seeds and put of the husband in the work of home tells the public what it has to sell and ton. It had been expected that at in a tiny piece of candy. Roll in cream, four tablespoonfuls of grated

The latter frequently advances the invited. Have you done a real kind or saving argument against advertising that deed to anybody today? Are you in everyone knows where his store is and the habit of doing such deeds when- what he has to sell. He is wrong. ever a chance offers? Are you on the Everyone does not know what he has to sell. If he doubts this let him compare his stock with that of five years be very happy, but riches bring neith- three years or even one year ago and er happiness nor content. The most note that many new things that are perfect serenity is found with those product of inventive genius or of who have learned to limit their de- changing fashions. He keeps abreast sires, rather than with those who have of the market changes but all his cusunlimited means of gratifying their tomers do not, hence they do not know

And there are object lessons nearer home, that is the large and prosperous wants—these are the elements absol- city department stores. They realize when the following prices preutely necessary to a contented life. the power of advertising and make vailed: Eggs, 4 cents a dozliberal use of it.

The city concerns are taking advantage of the inactivity of the local merchant along advertising lines and exercise and development that the the space he declines to buy in the Lord meant he should obtain by labor. local newspaper is being bought by them. This has resulted in bringing to of lon; wheat, 40 cents a bushel; the store hundreds of customers from Leaks in water bags and rubber the smaller places and it has also been gloves may be easily repaired in the a factor in creating in the stores large following manner: Lay a patch of tail- department where are received by mail ors' mending tissue over the hole, orders from persons who do not come moisten it with common cleaning to the stores, but who find in the conchloroform, put on another layer a cern's advertisements mention of various articles they want.

Some day the small town merchant tissue have been applied. As the will realize the importance of advertising as a factor in business but in comes firm and your bag is as good many cases the awakening may come

East Lansing — Announcement has one-half cup sweet milk, one teaspoon been made by L. R. Taft, state superintendent of farmers' institutes, that two teaspoons baking powder. For add an egg, three to six tablespoonfuls the annual farmers' roundup week for Filling-One-half cup white sugar, of flour, milk, baking powder, salt friends to do for him what they ex-Learn to do things without being 1916 will be held in East Lansing Feb- one-half cup water, one cup chopped and pepper to taste. Make it the con- pect him to do for them. nervous over them; use the power of ruary 28 to March 4. Special lec- or ground raisins, juice of one lemon, sistency of batter cakes. It may be repose. Because so many of our tures will be given by authorities on one teaspoon flour. young people forget to take care of soil, farm crops, annual husbandry, Cook filling until thick, stirring conthemselves, we have an army of ner- poultry raising, dairying, and farm stantly. Roll dough very thin, cut vous invalids instead of strong men mechanics for men, and in domestic cookies round, place in pan and put art and science for women.

To give a new flavor to corn meal is paying others-why not you?

### WILL YOU GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY

Just after the holidays we are going to move just two doors north of our present location and from now until we move we will give Christmas shoppers a chance to buy certain of our lines at a saving in order to reduce our stock as much as possible before we move. We carry a superb line of

Watches, Diamonds and Fine Jewelry. Sterling Silverware and Optical Goods. Rich Cut Glass. 1418 22 K. Tiffany Wedding Rings.

### R. D. CARSTENS

ESTABLISHED 1837

Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Separate Bathing Apartments for Ladies and Gentlemen. Expert Men and Women Masseurs.

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DR. RUDOLPH J. LANGE, DIRECTOR Phones-Bell 648. Citz. 2745 Lansing, U. S. A.

## Keep the Boy on the Farm by

No better way than to buy the new Edison Diamond Disk Phonograph. Unsurpassed for tone quality. Hear it at the Edison Shop. We carry a complete line of blue Amberol

Making the Home Attractive

### **EDISON SHOP**

203 N. Burdick- J. H. MONROE, Prop. -Kalamazoo

### Recipes

she needs is spoken words of praise; to solicit trade? They did not. They and Mrs. Norman Galt, which, the Substitute orange for lemon n this real approval shown in acts and obtained all-not a part but ALL- White house announced recently will be recipe if you wish to make orange words is an elixir to the wife. Is of their patronage by the use of solemnized Saturday, this week, at the drops. Grate the rind of one orange there not something very beautiful printers' ink. They advertised. The home of Mrs. Galt. The arrangements or lemon and squeeze out the juice, them into finger-shaped pieces as big and effective to be seen when we average local merchant does not seem have been completed. The president taking care to reject the seeds, add to as two fingers and lay them in cold meet a wife and mother rising super- to realize even with the gigantic ob- will have no best man at the wedding this a pinch of tartaric acid, then stir water. Heat lard as for doughnuts ior to her domestic troubles and over- ject lesson before him, that the means and Mrs. Galt will not formally se- in confectioners' sugar until it is and drop in the potato fingers, a few coming the petty trials encountered employed by the concerns are also lect a maid of honor, although one of stiff enough to form into small balls at a time, and fry. When done, lift in every home and endeavoring to at his disposal. Through the medium her sisters, Miss Bertha Bolling, of the size of small marbles. This is a them out and drain on white paper in make that home cheerful and happy? of the printed words they tell the this city, will escort her during the good hot weather cardy, as it re- the oven for a few minutes; then quires no cooking and is delicious.

> Stuffed Dates Make a simple fondant with granulated sugar and boiling water or use confectioners' sugar moistened with a the non-advertising merchant does not. least the president's friends would be powered sugar and serve at once.

> > Sugared Figs

Roll the figs in powdered sugar or dip in icing and allow to cool. These are excellent for Sunday dessert, for parties or for little folks getting well who tire quickly of ordinary foods.

Grape Juice and Egg

One egg, one-half cup rich milk, one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup grape juice. Beat the yolk and white separately and very light. To the yolk add milk, sugar and grape juice and pour into glass. To the white add a little a bit of ground cinnamon into a pudpowdered sugar and a taste of grape juice. Serve on yolk mixture. Chill all ingredients before using.

When making frosting use instead of fresh water that which has been colored by cooking beets. Mix this with powdered sugar and you have pound; whiskey, 25 cents a gal- a wholesome pink frosting.

When cooking milk, to keep it from 25 cents a bushel; muslin, 20 % burning, put a few spoonfuls of water calico, 36 cents and 50 cents a i milk.

Cream French Dressing

Potato "Left-Overs" When one or two white potatoes are sugar. vanilla three and one-half cups flour, left they may be mashed. To this fried or baked. If baked, the addi-

Steamed Brown Bread Four cups rye meal, two cups corneach. Place another cooky on top of meal, one level tablespoonful soda, molasses, four cups sour milk. Mix old days."

tion of butter helps.

and sift the dry ingredients, add the sour milk and molasses; beat until thoroughly mixed. Pour into wellgreased tins (one-pound baking powder tins make good-sized slice.) Cover tightly and steam six hours or longer. Serve hot in slices with baked beans.

dish, sprinkle with salt and serve. These are very nice, indeed, and not much trouble.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese

Break four eggs into a basin and add four tablespoonfuls of milk or cheese, one tablespoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and beat slightly. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in

a small saucepan, and when hot pour in the mixture. Cook slowly, and stir constantly until the contents are firm but soft. Arrange the eggs on buttered toast and garnish with par-

White Pudding

Put one-half cupful of any of the prepared white preparations, about the same quality of sugar, a generous half cupful of seeded raisins and ding dish with two quarts of milk. Put in oven, cover and bake about two hours or until thickened, stirring occasionally as the top begins to brown. When nearly done, stop stirring and let it brown nicely on top. Cool and serve with cream.

Cup Custards

To five eggs beaten light stir in a half cupful of sugar and a quart of hot new milk, beating steadily all the cents and 37 1-2 cents a yard; 💠 in the dish and when boiling add the time. (A pinch of soda the size of a pea should always be added to the milk of which these are made to prevent curdling.) Cook enough to coat One-half cup cream, one-half cup a spoon. Remove from the fire, seaof water, one teaspoon of mustard son with two tablespoonfuls of van-pepper to taste; add a little sugar if nearly fill glasses or cups with the mixture and heap with a meringue made by whipping the whites of two eggs stiff with two tablespoonfuls of

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