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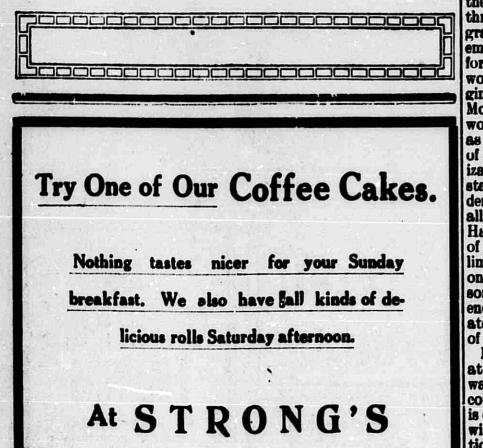
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grade goods. Would expect to employ only about fifteen people for the first few months, as the work needs to be learned by beginners and must be well done. ginners and must be well done. Moving and training new help would necessitate going slowly as first. He asks for the taking of \$4,000 stock in a local organ-ization capitalized at \$8,000 to start. Would promise no divi-dends the first year; but eventu-ally the stock will be profitable. Has equipment for employment Has equipment for employment of one hundred people and an un-limited market. Is now running on extensive advertising done some time ago and has business enough to handle in the immedi-ate future, while making change of location. Mr. Wright answered questions at some length and the matter was referred to the new industry committee of which R. VanDyke is chairman where it is hoped it will receive favorable considera-R. M. Shivel officiated as chair-

man and called on Mr. Nelson of the Grand Rapids News, who re-sponded with a few remarks say-ing among other things that he didn't know so much about cor-sets as he did about "What's in

Collins. Advertising-William Doyle, Dr. Huntley, V. Ashley, Walter Morris. Tickets-Dr. J. C. Smith, R. E. Springett, Dexter Conklin, Norton Avery. Kent Co. Suffrage Convention.

The 5th Congressional district Conference of Suffrage workers will be held in Grand Rapids May 16. At the same time there will be a convention of the Kent Co. Suffrage clubs. Luncheon at

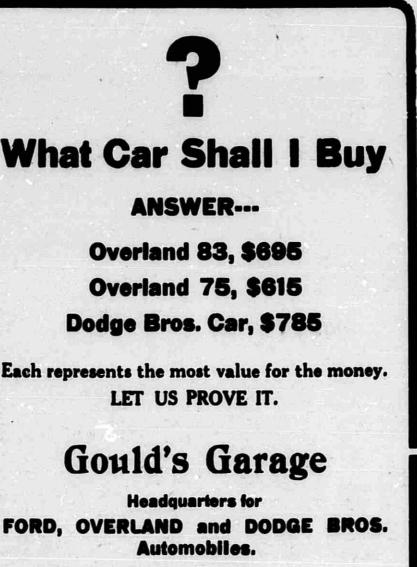
A big meeting is expected. Miss Margaret Foley of Boston and Mrs. O. H. Clark, State president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage

association, will be the speakers. It is desireable to have a large

attendance as important business is to be taken up. A cordial in-vitation is extended to everyone in Lowell interested in suffrage to attend. Please report that you expect to attend to Grace A.

Van Hoesen, Kent Co. Chairman, 652 Terrace street.

Mrs. Greene's circle of the M. E. church will go to Lake Odeesa tomorrow night to give "The Old Maids' Convention.'



Citz. Phone 269.

Grounds-Earl Thomas, Cliff Hatch, F. J. McMahon, Frank of several thousand votes. In fact, yearly Herald subscriptions cost less and the Lowell agent, W. B. Rickert, gets his commission just the same, without the labor of collection while delivery

will continue as usual.

If Miss Lawrence wins she will give the people of Lowell an ac-count of her great tour in The Ledger; and it will be to most of us worth more than the interest on advanced subscriptions. This is the last week to boost Get busy.

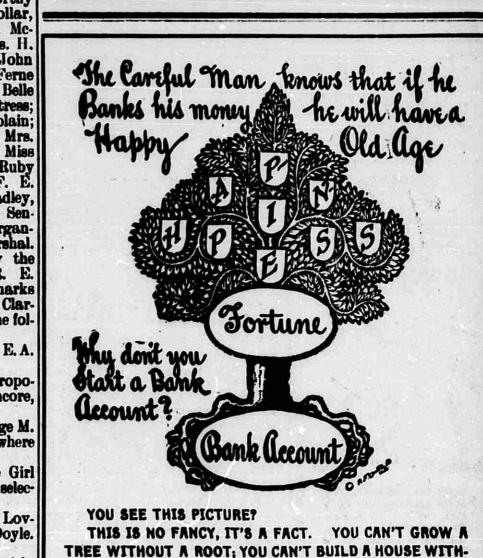


Cyclamen Chapter Has Pleasant Evening With Guests. A very pleasant social affair took place Friday evening, April 28, when Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., met in open session for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. The Worthy Matron, after calling the meeting to order by a blow of the gavel, presented Mrs. Stocking, Past Worthy Matron, as the installing officer, who with the assistance of Past Worthy

Matron, Mrs. C. D. Hodges as marshal, installed in a most im-pressive and effective manner the following officers: Mrs. R. E. Springett, Worthy Matron; Mr. Clarence J. Collar,

Worthy Patron; Mrs. F. B. Mc-Kay, Associate Matron; Mrs. H. J. Coons, Secretary; Mrs. John Clark, Treasurer; Miss Ferne Loomis, Conductress; Miss Belle Loomis, Conductress; Miss Belle Chaffin, Associate Conductress; Mrs. C. J. Bradish, Chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Adah; Mrs. Geo: M. Winegar, Ruth; Miss Minnie Meek, Esther; Miss Ruby Willette, Martha; Mrs. F. E. White, Electa; Mrs. Geo. Headley, Warden: Mrs. C. L. Bradish Sen White, Electa; Mrs. Geo. Headley, Warder; Mr. C. J. Bradish, Sen-tinel; Mr. R. D. Stocking, Organ-ist; Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Marshal. Following this ceremony the Worthy Matron, Mrs. R. E. Springett, made a few remarks after which Worthy Patron Clar-ence J. Collar announced the folence J. Collar announced the following program: Solo, Let Me Dream, Mrs. E.A. Anderson Reading, Life's a Funny Propo-sition, Lewis Lash. Encore, If I can be by Her. Solo, Life's Lullaby, George M. Winegar. Encore, Somewhere alVoice is Calling. Reading, What the Little Girl Said; encore, humorous selection, Ferne Loomis. Solo, The Bars are Down in Lover's Lane, Mrs. Chas. Doyle. Encore, The Roses Know.





Housecleaning	S. W. Prepared Paints Molding	em." H. J. Coons and R. E. Springett presented the matter of Miss Lawrence's Herald contest can- didacy, with results as stated elsewhere. The sentiment was expressed that "Sparta would have no crow coming on Lowell."	Fresh, Salt, Smoked and cooked	Messrs. S. P. Hicks, Dr. Smith, E. A. Anderson and A. H. Lash then reponded with a few remarks. R. D. Stocking officiated at the organ throughout the evening. Chapter was declared closed and all adjourned to the banquet room where light refreshments were served by Mrs. McQueen's	OUT PUTTING MONEY INTO THE BANK TO GROW. AND IT IS MIGHTY COMFORTABLE TO HAVE A FORTUNE WHEN YOU ARE OLD. START ONE NOW. BANK SOME OF YOUR EARNINGS.
Shelf Papers Chamois Borax Etc.	Electric Wall Paper Cleaner Sponges Ammonia Dyes Etc. Teed to aid you in your house- know.	As the prepared program failed to materialize, L. J. Post gave a talk on theccre of shrubbery and lawns. The remainder of the evening was occupied by a dis- cussion of the Bargain Day pro- position, which developed no en- thusiasm but widely differing opinions. Finally a motion to	Poultry and Fish. Highest Market Prices paid for Hides. Fresh Ground Bones to make your hens lay 30 cent eggs.	committee.—[Com. Silva, two-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice, was knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by a stranger Saturday evening, but fortunate- esc. ped serious injury, the car	WE PAY & PER CENT INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS.
W .	S. Winegar.	continue the feature was carried by a vote of 8 to 0, those opposed remaining silent; and M. N. Hen- ry of the advertising committee	on the Bridge. Phone 211.	passing over her as she lay be- tween the wheels. The driver is said to have been speeding and bystanders got his number.	Lowell, Mich.

THE LOWELL LEDGER LOWELL LEDGER State and General News Section of Ledger *1.18 FOUR MONTHLY MAGAZINES *1.18 And Our Paper All One Year P. M. JOHNSON, Publishes. intered at the Pasto floe at Lowell as MICHIGAN THIS IS A REAL DARGAIN Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Harley HOME LIFE ICITANS WORL Lowell and Environs Maynard PLUMBING 77.872 and William Gerald Simpson FRENCH REPULSE MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS LETTER FROM **SEEKING A RULING** 14.365. And all work in connection with City Water System. Theodore Roosevelt's name was not printed on any of the primary ballots, **GERMAN ATTACK ON IMPORTANT LAW** STATE CAPITOL but 1074 electors voted for him by The scarlet fever epidemic has forc-Phone 182 ed the East Lansing schools to close, writing his name on the republican ticket. Charles Evans Hughes of The trout season opened in Michi-New York received 303 republican gan at one minute past midnight Sun-ALSO TAKES TRENCH NORTH OF ACT QUICKLY WHO FIRST ASSORTED LUMBER? votes and former governor Chase S. SUBJECT IS A WOMAN INMATE day. O. C. MoDannell, M. D. Osborn was favored by 139. Charley DEAD MAN HILL AND FIFTY. MR. MCGILLIVRAY TELLS A Send us your order right away, or give it to our representative, or call and see OF THE LAPEER HOME AND Professors D. B. Yntema and F. G. Chaplin received one vote on the re-Physician and Surgeon THREE PRISONERS. when in town. If you have never subscribed to our paper before, do it now and FORESTRL CLASS OF IT. TRAINING SCHOOL. Waide, of Hope college, have republican presidential ballot. get these four magazines. If you are a segular subscriber to our paper, we urge you FFICE IN HEROMOE BLK., LOWELL, INC. signed. Although Woodrow Wilson's name to send in your renewal at once, and get these four magazines. If you are a sub-Local citizens pledged \$6,000 for the was the only one printed on the demo-GERMANS BRING DOWN PLANE STERILIZATION LAW TESTED proposed county fair to be held here LARGE SUM FROM AUTO TAXES scriber to any of these magazines, send your senswal order to us and we will extend l. C. Greene, M. D. cratic ticket, 124 admirers of William your subscription for one year. this summer. Jennings Bryan took the trouble to Physician and Surgeon The University of Michigan faculty write his name on the ballot. Presi-Paris and Berlin Reports Differ and Think Of it, If you Subscribe to our paper for one year. 18c E IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, INCOL All the Latest Political Dope. Facts is the Law of 1913 Valid? Can Operasenate has set June 29 for the medent Wilson received a total of 84,972 Some Very Tenacious Figthing and Fancies Gathered From State tions be Performed to Stop Reprovotes, while Champ Clark polled 53, morial service for the late James B. S. P. Hloks Angell. Henry Ford 55, Governor Ferris 3 Goes On. House Politicians. duction of Idiots? That's the We have sample capite of them rangasines on display at our office. Call and Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Insurance and Gen. Carranza 1. The will of G. A. Dimoc, late Kala-Question. see them. They are printed on booh paper with illustrated covers, and are fall of The national progressive party was mazoo business man, leaves \$400 for clean, interesting stories and incurustive articles on History, Science, Art, Music, Fashion, Fancy Needlework, General Ferming, Live Stock and Poultry. London-The French have taken [By Gurd M. Hayes.] without a candidate for president but every year of service of each of his Lowell, Mich. the offensive on both sides of the Theodore Roosevelt qualified when Lansing-The right of the state of employes. Lansing-Reciting the history of Meuse, in the region generally north 383 bull moose voters wrote the col-Michigan to operate at will, in the The appointment of Everet S. Sycklumber grading to the Michigan Agri-\$1 .18 Send Your Order Before You Forget It \$1 .18 of Verdun, and are driving the Geronel's name on their ticket. Some of LOST AND FOUND interest of science, upon inmates of man as postmaster at South Haven cultural College forestry class, J. H. mans from some of their recently capthe bull moose voters evidently constate hospitals and asylums, a right has been confirmed by the United McGillivray of the game, fish and for-ADVANTINE FOUND ARTICLES The Magazines Will Step Promptly, When Time is Up tured trenches, according to advices fused the candidacy of Gustavus D. NES MICHIGAN LAW SAYS IN SPERING such as was exercised by Dr. Udo States senate. est fire department said: "It is likely from Paris. Even the Berlin war of-Pope of Detroit, who was a candidate J. Wile, of the University of Michithat Noah sorted his lumber for con-The state convention of the Knights fice statement admits the force of the for national committeeman of the gan, upon several inmates of the Ponstructing the ark, that Solomon segreand Ladies of Security, held at Grand French offensive in saying that tiac asylum, is up for judicial deternational progressive party, and Pope gated his Lebanon cedar for the build-Rapids, has chosen Lansing as the enemy forces attacked the "strong received 44 votes for president on the mination. ing of the temple, and that both knew next meeting place. German positions on Dead Man hill bull moose ticket. William F. Fer-A test case, arranged by the at that ten-dollar culls would make as good a corn crib as sixty-dollar se- guson, prohibition candidate for presi-Bernard Smith and Harry Randall and adjoining lines as far as the torney-general and the board of conof Detroit paid fines of \$8.70 each for lects. The first distinctions in grad- dent, who was unopposed, received northern part of Cauretes wood," and trol of the Michigan Home and Train-Phone 200 driving motor cars through Ypsilanti ing from a trade consideration of 2728 votes. were repulsed only "after tenacious ing school at Lapeer, has been started, without 1916 licenses. fighting." Charles B. Warren of Detroit, who and it is now up to the judge of prowhich we have definite knowledge, The Paris war office statement con-An industrial club was organized was unopposed for renomination as ovier is through The Lowel bate in Lapeer county, Daniel F. however, came to us from Stockholm. Zuhlke. If he decides for the state at Coldwater, when 1,000 citizens tradicts the Berlin report of a "rerepublican national committeeman, re-Sweden, about 1770. pulse" by saying the French captured raised \$20,295 in one hour to interest ceived 160,037 votes. Democratic Nathe prosecuting attorney, who in the "Evolution in Maine and lower Cantest case is attorney of record for the factories in locating here. a trench north of Dead Man hill, taktional Committeeman E. O. Wood of ada brought the grades to the Saginaw ing 53 prisoners, and ejected the Gerinmate upon whom it had been decid-Flint was renominated over William State employes and officers are to valley about 1860 as good, fine-com-**P. DRAPER, V.S.** mans from a trench south of Lased to operate, will appeal to the su- have their expense accounts graded mon, common, shipping-culls and A. Comstock of Alpena by a majority For Commercial signy. of 13,901. Wood polled 48,707 votes preme court. If, however, the state according to their kind of work by culls. Paris adds that the French repulsed and Comstock received 34,806. Gustais the loser, which is much the more the board of state auditors. "Present standard divisions are: serious German attack in the Vos-Treats all vus D. Pope was renominated as the likely, Attorney-General Fellows will Clear: First second and third; finish-Officers and members of Flint's ges Mountain region. PRINTIN national progressive national committake the case up. ing: A-select, B-select, C-select, D-se-Diseases newly organized Women's council Nora Reynolds, an inmate of the teeman without opposition. Pope have offered their services to aid in factory: A-select, B-select, Clect; select, No. 1 shop, No. 2 shop, No. 3 polled 1919 votes. Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y. Lapeer home, was selected as the carrying on a clean-up week. of Horses Letter Heads -French attacks on the German posivictim of an operation under the vas-Bill Heads shop and "inch" shop; common: D-Thirteen-year-old Peter Vanreenan cetomy and scalpingectomy act the of Kalamazoo is worth \$200. The boy tions on the eastern slope of Dead and other stock, No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3; culls: Some Political Dope. Statemente 1913 legislature. The act provides found a roll of bills in the street, and Man hill and adjoining lines in the re-Domestic Azimale No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, of down grades of Tickets that where physicians say the patient so far no one has claimed the money. Democratic leaders in the state gion of Verdun, were repulsed after common. Invitatione in Frempily Astended to Day or Night house are not at all elated over the tenacious fighting says the official "These are the wholesale terms on result of the primary vote for demostatement issued at the German army Former County Treasurer James A. Announcements the Great Lakes docks. They are cratic national committeeman as OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Washformed, unless somebody objects and it is proved that the case is not a Griggs, of Saginaw, has offered to pay We are prepared to headquarters. The text of the state Menus the fundamental base of all lumber shown by the board of state canvas-Ington Street, Opposite Residence. ment follows: to the county \$9,597.39 interest money Envelopee grading on both hard and soft woods. sers. The majority of National Comhopeless one. The state had John Roach, of Lapeer, made guardian for he turned to his own account while in give you satisfaction "Western theater: The English When the Lansing, Detroit, Buffalo or mitteeman E. O. Wood of Flint, was Sign Cards PHONES-OFFICE 144.2. RES. 144-8. the Reynolds woman, and when the office. made several successive attacks Chicago dealer buys from the northern only 13,901 over William A. Comstock against Givenchy-en-Cohelle without Programs board of control decided to go ahead Mrs. Marie Camillo was "grandma" mill yards or docks he recognizes of Alpena, out of a total democratic success. as to price and quality Rent Signs with the operation, he, as her guard. to everybody in Manistee and her only these grades. But almost every vote of \$3,513, and administration Dr. W. B. Huntley Hand Bills "North of the Somme and northdeath was an occasion of deep lacity and district have local deviations leaders are of the opinion that the ian, objected. Tage from these grades. What would only big vote for Comstock indicates trouwest of the Oise, patrol engagements The objections strike at the root ment to the entire city. She was 91 Inclosure Slips were successful for the Germans. be a No. 2 common in Lansing might ble at the democratic state convention PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. of the law, stating, first, that the law years old.

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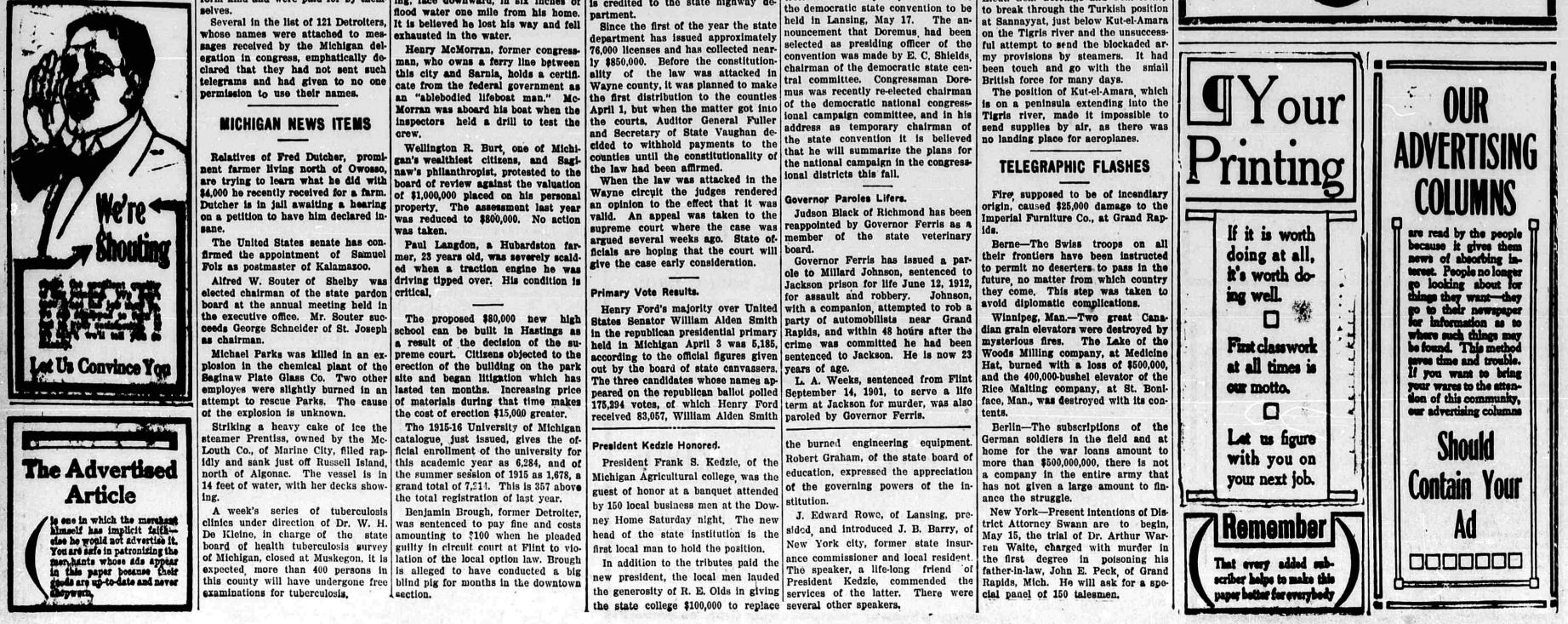
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travention of the "due process of the tongue of a landroller broke, allaw" section of the constitutions of lowing the roller, loaded with stones, Michigan and the United States. This to topple over. latter contention will make possible

an appeal to the United States su-Physician and Surgeon preme court in case such procedure ed a corner suddenly, throwing him should be deemed advisable. from his standing position under the The case of the Reynolds girl was wheels of his wagon. really started a year ago, when the

nard has failed to act.

pro-German organization. were signed to telegrams sent mes-



JI JT-APT

inflicts cruel and unusual punishment. June Smith, a farmer near cass as No. 1 common in some place

Richard Mason of Applegate was of milling which may be of any qual- was expected to beat Comstock at slope of the height, the attack was critically injured when his team turn- ity of sound lumber.

ber went in to the mill burners $a \le of$ Comstock should not only be an waste that is now bringing \$20 per annihiliation but a complete rout for thousand feet in the eastern market.

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were all low grade.

much of a lumber trust. There is Local combinations are possible of course and doubtless some exist.

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WAYS.

Desialty: Eye, Ear. None and Throst and, secondly, that it is in direct con Oxford, was seriously injured when more remote from the initial market. ernor Ferris and every member of his attacked German positions on Dead "Siding, ceiling, flooring, shiplap official family and supported by hun- Man hill and adjoining lines as far as are not grades as the layman is led dreds of postmasters throughout the the northern part of Caurettes wood. to believe. They are simply forms state, National Committeeman Wood After tenacious fighting on the east

least two to one. Governor Ferris repulsed. "Thirty years ago in Michigan lum- passed out the word that the defeat "On the right bank of the river an

attempt made by the enemy to advance northwest of the farm of Thiaumont failed.

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lake four more Russian cannon and one machine gun were captured and 83 prisoners taken.

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"To the left of the Meuse (north-

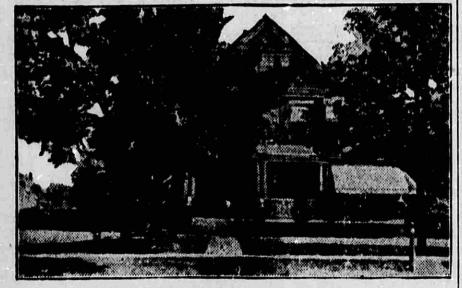
render.

Indian troops and their followers."









The Neatest Yard Has a Smooth Lawn.

THE FRONT YARD By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The neatest yard now has a smooth lawn grass sod kept closely mown. while the flowers and shrubbery are restricted to the sides and rear. This not only renders the lawn more easily kept than where there are flower beds to mow around and trim, or trees or shrubs to dodge, but it is really more restful in appearance.

If there is room for only one shrub, let it be Hydrangea paniculata, the magnificent tresses of bloom lasting for weeks.

It should be cut back every spring fully half of the previous year's side by side at the same time. growth. While this may go against the will it insures larger blossoms and PLANTS FOR NORTH WINDOWS the baker's if the busy housewife is more of them.

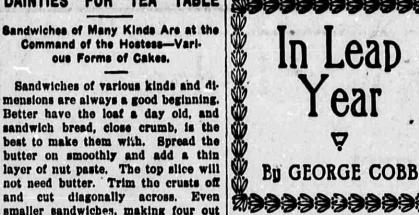
A liberal mulching with stable manure is also in order. Roots may be transplanted in either spring or fall.

ness, neat form, profusion of bloom plants: and early blossoms to commend them. and are worthy of a place in any collection.

Several of the Spireas are beautiful they will not survive exposure to with graceful rose colored or white freezing temperature, while English blossoms. While not all of these ivy will stand unhurt all through the of four eggs until foamy, then add twowithstand the late frosts which come winter. Either of these vines should thirds of a cupful of milk, with which in May, just when they are ready to be planted about one foot apart. The has been mixed a teaspoonful of flour, put forth their feathery bloom, the main part of the boxes can be planted one-third of a teaspoonful of baking beauty of the blossoms when they are with begonias, which can be procured powder and a pinch of salt. Beat well

greater favorites than the syrings or wholly with material of a uniform in a hot oven. mock orange, the flowers being as height, are apt to have an artificial fragrant as beautiful. While the appearance, to prevent which, plants butter in a saucepan and fry in it until shrub itself is perfectly hardy, late that grow taller and having a more brown a small, finely chopped onion. frosts sometimes kill the buds; and graceful habit should be placed, say, Add a little of any small vegetables an observing grower gives the rule one to every half dozen of the others, and a half a can of tomatoes rubbed that there will be orange blossoms and for this purpose few plants equal through a sleve. Thicken with a table when there will be peaches.

Calycanthus is a curious shrub.



of the square, are large enough for the bite. Finger rolls, very fresh, with a soft crust and a paste made of chicken mashed with the yolks of eggs, boiled six or seven minutes, and just a little milk to make it smooth, are very appetizing. Graham bread, buttered and sliced the same as the sandwich loaf, spread with a mixture of jam and

"You're a selected victim, Burton!" cream cheese, is very nice, too. declared more than one of the little Meat minced very fine, with some town club of which he was a member. milk to moisten it for smooth spread-"Oh, he'll never escape through the month!" insisted others. "You'd beting, or thin slices of tongue with ter keep away from the trap of sograham bread, makes good sandcial functions."

"I rarely favor them." observed Bur-Fresh Boston brown bread, mashed with cream cheese and sugar and ton gravely.

weaknesses.

"And have a bodyguard," was the made into balls, like butter, only bloom, the tubular blossoms of white, smooth and larger, looks like great further advice. "I understand that the girls' clubs laid out a regular rose or purple being produced in pro- chocolate creams and makes a deliprogram, with dates and victims. Not Meats that are potted and already an unmarried man in the town will Instead of planting in rows the minced into a paste for spreading of escape."

fancy is now to group the shrubs and chicken, tongue and turkey make ex-"Yes, and a well-fixed individual the flowers for cutting. Place the cellent sandwiches of white or brown like Burton will be the especial object of persecution!"

If the sandwiches are made in the Ralph Burton smiled, but it was not Arrange that the blooming season morning and intended for later use it shall be prolonged throughout the is well to wrap each separately in summer and see that no two speci- parafin paper. This will keep them ment, and he had never battled it. At work! mens with blossoms which do not har- soft and perfectly fresh until served. twenty-eight he found himself a re-Ginger nuts and cinnamon cakes served young bachelor with an inborn have some snap to them, and macaroons and kisses are always ready at bashful and retiring. If he had ever loved, he had never been able to summon up the courage to confess the fact to the object of his adora-

kinds of sandwiches or cakes, but a tion.

The Deutzias have extreme hardi- cheerful fill them with the following finger rolls are especially attractive, as they can be daintily disposed of

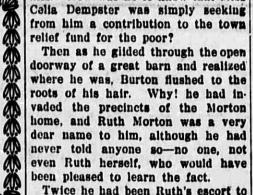
For Luncheon.

Omelette with tomato sauce is a delicious dish for luncheon. Beat the yolks

For the sauce melt a tablespoonful of spoon of flour moistened to a smooth

Rice a la Conde.

THE LOWELL LEDGER



a town entertainment. Then he had (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) been too bashful to call. Often he

had thought of her. Now he dodged There were two predominating feaback farther into the barn. Ruth, tures, dread and timidity, in the four of her little sisters and brothers thoughts and actions of Ralph Burton accompanying her, were making as the leap year came in and he was straight for his retreat. made the target of organized menace and raillery on the part of those who

"Why, Mr. Burton!" exclaimed Ruth, and she looked really pleased, fancied they could play upon his though flustered, as she came upon him-"is this your long-looked-for

> call?" "Er-why, yes," declared Burton in stumbling tones, feeling that he was acting like a dunce. "That is, 1well, I'm taking a day off and you see, sort of putting in the time-"

> "Which you can do to decided advantage to us," chirped the sprightly Ruth. "Myself and this brood have

about ten bushels of apples to pare and cut for evaporation. You shall string. Will it please you?" "Please me? It will be delightful!" declared Burton.

"Then come, sir, you must be aproned like the rest of us!" What a thrill pervaded his sensi

tive being as Ruth tied a big kitchen apron around him! What a novelty a natural smile. Nature had awarded to be seated amid the gayly chatterhim a shrinking, self-deprecating ele- ing group, doing his share of the

Then there was a grand lunch, then a ramble in the orchard. Mrs. Morveneration for all womankind, yet ton insisted upon his staying to tea, the garden gate, his own face close-

"A confirmed woman hater," was the snappy ultimatum of more than

loyal sympathizer.

Love, love, love!-it drove him, bold bore his head high. There was a happy course, depend on the season. smile on his face.

"Got you yet-the leap-year pirates?" questioned one of the group gether and dry out more than soils who had driven Burton into par- having plenty of organic matter. Top dise.

there was a cheer and joy in his tones. this danger as can be suggested. The "One of the fair ladies has. Only she manure will not only prevent loss of didn't ask me. Tell it to the world moisture but will furnish plant food that I am the happiest man it holds! for the young clover, making stronger 'm going to marry-" "Miss Dempster?"

lovely, incomparable Ruth Morton!"





Heavy Second Crop of Clover.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- however, the soil is deficient in lime, ment of Agriculture.) the plant though appearing fair in Red clover is commonly seeded with the fall, may lack the vigor to go the plant, though appearing fair in small grain which is called the nurse through even a reasonably mild wincrop. This nurse crop serves two ter. Two mistakes are often made, functions, it keeps the weeds down and and these should be guarded against. it produces a money crop while the The young clover should not be pasclover 's making its first year's tured closely in the fall, nor should it growth. Whether it is wise to use a be allowed to seed. Last fall, owing nurse crop depends on so many things to the favorable summer young clover that it cannot be discussed within the was found blossoming and seeding in limits of a brief article; it has been many fields. This is bad because it abundantly shown, however, that if weakens the plants and increases the weeds are kept down by clipping, the number of clover-seed insects, the late clover will make a better growth when sown alone than when with a nurse fine place in which to lay eggs which crop. In dry seasons the nurse crop hatch into larvae, many of which may is pretty certain to cause the death live over the next winter. of the clover by taking all the mois-Provided there is lime and phosture and then leaving the young plants phorus enough in the land, secondexposed to the heat of a July or Auyear clover should give little trouble gust sun when in a weakened condiunless attacked by root borers or othtion by reason of the lack of moiser insects. There are leaf-eating inture. If a nurse crop is used care sects that do damage locally and some should be taken not to seed it too and then there was moonlight, and a thickly, since the thicker the grain fungi have been known to kill whole fields or to reduce yields, but the infeverishly delicious critical moment at crop the more certain it is to smother sects working on the roots probably the clover or to take all the moisture give more trouble than other insects closer to the charming one of Ruth. and leave the soil dry at harvest time. What ever possessed him? What Of the small grains rye shades the or than diseases. When a field becomes infested with root-eating input new courage into his timid soul? ground the least and oats the most What irradiated his being as, after and these crops represent both exit up. The fact that insects and disblurting out all the story of his fears tremes of desirableness so far as red and his hopes, he found in Ruth a truly clover is concerned. The most frequent causes of the death of young clover are the drought and heat to than two years. as a lion, to the club that evening. which the plants are subjected upon His fellow members stared. There the removal of the grain crop. The The principles of successful clover growing may be summarized as folwas a new Burton revealed. He amount of injury caused will, of lows:

Give the clover a chance to make a Injury will also be worse on soils healthy plant by adding lime, phosdeficient in humus since these run tophorus and potash to soils that need them. In some way add vegetable matter to the soil and keep up the dressing the fields with manure during "Oh, yes," answered Burton, and late winter is as good a preventive of supply by turning under clover often enough. Give the seed a fair chance by placing it in mellow soil and covering it from one-half to one inch deep. If sown with a nurse crop, give the plants, better able to withstand young plants a chance by not seeddrought. It is also advisable to leave "Not on your life! but charming, the grain stubble as long as possible

If there is a good stand of clover on field in September and October

ing the grain crop too thickly, by top so as to afford shelter to the young dressing with manure if practicable,

there is every reason to expect a good is referred to Farmers' Bulletin No.

For further information the reader

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Sand, Clay, Lime and Organic Matter

Are Named as Necessary Ingredi-

ents by Ohio Expert.

Prof. Alfred Vivian, head of the de-

Ohio State university, defines a per-

fect soil as "one which contains the

ingredients in perfect proportions:

sist upon knowing how many pounds

of drawbar pull an engine is capable

of exerting, and also the correspond-

SANDWICHES OF MANY KINDS

Some of Them in the Nature of Departure From the Well-Known Fillings Generally Used.

Olive Sandwiches.-Thin slices of bread evenly buttered, cut hexagon shape. Between each two slices place a layer of neufchatel cheese mixed to a paste with equal quantities of cream and salad dressing and covered thickly with chopped olives.

Fig Sandwiches. - Thin slices of bread cut in fancy shapes and buttered, with fig filling between each two. The fig filling should be prepared as follows: One-half pound finely chopped figs, one-third cupful sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix these ingredients and cook in a double boiler until thick enough to spread.

Chicken Salad Sandwiches. - Between two thin, oblong slices of bread, buttered, place a layer of chicken salad on a lettuce leaf. In making chicken salad for sandwiches chop the chicken and celery much finer than for ordinary purposes.

Ham Sandwiches .- Chop ham very fine and season with mustard, make into a paste with melted butter, spread between two thin slices of bread, thinly buttered.

German Sandwiches. - Mix equal parts of cream cheese and chopped walnut meats with French dressing. Spread between thin slices of bread Russian Sandwiches .- Stir grated cheese into mayonnaise and spread bebroods finding these flower heads a tween thin crackers.

### SOUR BEEF WITH DUMPLINGS

Recipe Which Will No Doubt Find Favor With Anyone Who Is Moved to Try It.

Put three to four pounds of beet (the round is best) in a bowl and pour over it sufficient vinegar to cover. Set aside for 24 hours, turning and basting frequently. Brown two large onions, chopped fine, in two tablespoonfuls butter. Place meat in roastsects there is nothing to do but plow ing pan, pour over it the brown onions and the vinegar in which it was cases of all kinds increase in clover soaked; add a few cloves, a blade of fields is one of the best reasons why mace and a bit of allspice. Bay leaves such a field should not be kept longer and lemon peel may be added if desired. When browned and thoroughly cooked the liquor should be strained and thickened either with flour or grated ginger snaps.

Potato Dumplings. - Cream a piece of butter the size of an egg, add yolks of two eggs, half cupful stale bread crumbs and a cupful of cold boiled potatoes; put through the ricer; season with salt and nutmeg, and, lastly, add the beaten whites of the eggs. Make into small dumplings and drop into the boiling liquor in which meat was cooked, and boil, closely covered, for ten minutes.

### Noodled Ham.

Make the noodles by beating one egg with a saltspoon of salt till very and by cutting the stubble as high as light. Add as much flour as it will require to make a stiff dough. Roll thin, cut in narrow strips, shake them out, then break or cut in pleces when dry. stand in spring, barring, of course, 455 of the United States department Put two cupfuls of them in stewpan, cover with boiling water and boil ten minutes. Chop enough boiled ham to make a large cupful. Butter an earthen dish, drain noodles and alternate layer of ham and noodles, with ham for the last layer; beat two eggs, add one cupful of cream or rich milk and pour over top. Cover with layer of crumbs and dots of butter. Bake a delicate brown and serve in dish in partment of agricultural chemistry of which it was baked.



too rushed to make them. BY BETTY PAKE. It is not necessary to have so many To make boxes in windows with a choice of two or three of those mennorthern exposure attractive and tioned here will be sufficient. The

For vines, plant either variegated without removing the gloves. vincas or English ivy, or both inter-

mingled. Vincas are very bright, but

perfect atones for an occasional miss. from any florist in various colors, together, then fold in the stiffly beat-Among June blossoms none are white, pink, red. The boxes, if planted en whites and bake in a buttered pan dracaena terminals.

lengthen, branch and bear long plumy wiches.

fusion. A variety with leaves varie- clous titbit.

hairs, either greenish or tinged with

The Spigelia is handsome when in

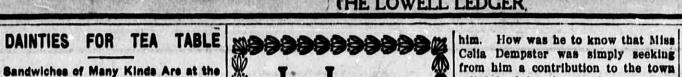
gated with gold is especially pleasing.

monize in color shall be in bloom

er ones in front.

taller ones in the rear with the short- bread.

Pansies do fairly well in the shade, and so does salvia or scarlet sage. If with a little cold water. Season with salt and pepper and cook for live of strawberries, yet with so many English ivey is used for a vine, it will be minutes, stirring constantly. Pour beautifu. as well as fragrant blos- found to be of advantage in that when over the omelette as soon as it comes soms it could scarcely head the list. the other plants in the boxes are from the oven and serve hot. Purple fringe is an odd plant, the killed by frost the ivy remains and can name smoke tree perhaps more ac- be left all winter, with the space taken curately describing the appearance aft- up by the other plants filled with er midsummer, when the pedicels small evergreens.





in Salt River Valley in Arizona, Showing the Enormous Crop of Dates on One Tree.

long to the same family.

except the extreme northern states.

DAISIES EVERY MONTH l and some of the northern states, is called white weed. The chrysanthemum and wild as

By LIMA R. ROSE. In the mild climate of California and some of the southern states, daisies bloom all the year around. In California these flowers grow very all the year, still by planting the vamuch larger than those of the East, as do all the Pacific coast flowers; but they seem to lack brilliancy, and to be had from April to November in all many persons are not as satisfactory.

Luther Burbank developed the Shasta daley to a very large and beautiful flower, and this is largely taking the place of the Marguerite or Paris daisy which has long been a favorite with Californians.

In some colder climates, of course, it is impossible to keep daisies bloom- for finishing your bouquet. ing every month; but by planting different varieties, some of them may be kept blooming nearly the entire summer.

a delicious flavor. The daisy is really not a domesticat-ed flower, as a great many long-grow-ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone for fragrance. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonette alone ing wild flowers are called daisies. There are means of the mignonet alone are means of the mignonet alone

"Er-That is Strange."

telligence and fortune Burton was a most eligible party. The "boys" at the club were fond

One-fourth pound Carolina rice, two of jokes, and the arrival of the month ounces butter, three ounces sifted with 29 days in it favored their sugar, one pint milk, one tin apricots wicked designs. or peaches, one teaspoonful vanilla es-

sence, cherries and angelica. Wash the rice thoroughly in cold water, put nto a pan of cold water and bring to a boil, then pour away the water. give Burton a period of misery was used Taylor as the family name. The Add the milk and stir until boiling, set in motion.

then cook slowly for three-quarters of "A young lady called twice, sir," an hour, stirring occasionally. Add the butter, sugar and vanilla, and turn

streets.

into a bordered mold-one with a hole home from the office. in the center-and set aside to cool. When cold turn out, fill the center with apricots or peaches and decorate with cherries and angelica. The peaches should be cut in half and the

Good Round Steak.

A very palatable and economical dish can be made from a round steak as follows: Pound flour into both sides of the steak, as much as the meat will take up. Fry in drippings or other fat in an ordinary pan or kettle, then add water to cover it. Cover the vessel tightly, so that no steam can escape. and allow the meat to simmer very gently for two hours. It is then ready to serve, the gravy being already thickened by the flour beaten into the steak.

The gravy is delicious and far superior to the kind made in the ordinary way after the meat is cooked.

Vegetarian Turkey.

One-half pint mashed potato, half pint shelled English walnuts or pecans, one-half pint lentil pulp, one-half pint graham flour (coarse grains sifted out), two beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls salt, one small onion minced, one teaspoonful sage, one heaping teaspoonful minced parsley and two tablespoonfuls butter. Mix ingredients, press in pan and steam one hour. Let cool, mold in shape of turkey and bake until brown. Baste with butter or meat

stock. Serve with cranberry sauce. Ice Cream in Fancy Shapes.

> If you wish to serve lice cream cut in fancy shapes and hesitate to do so on account of the cost, get plain brick him.

ice cream and slice it lengthwise in half-inch thicknesses. Use a cookie ters are called daisies, and really be cutter in the form of a heart, fruit or While it would not be possible per haps to have a daisy hedge in bloom animal, and dip in boiling hot water. After wiping the cutter dry, but while rious species of daisies, chrysanthestill hot, cut the cream in as many mums and asters, some bloom could pieces as the slice will make.

Homemade Mon. Cut old stockings like carpet rags.

then take a strip of cloth three inches **OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS** wide and ten inches long, fasten one end under the pressor foot of the sew-The rose-geranium slip planted early ing machine, and stitch the stocking in May will soon become an immense

plant with most luxurious foliage, which is one of the prettiest things The leaves can be used for scenting handkerchief boxes, and a leaf placed on top of your jelly will give it

rags through the center very close tosether across the center of the strip and again on each side. Moisten it with some good furniture polish and her hand at him and calling his name. Courier-Journal. fasten in a common mop-stick.

Egg Sandwiches.

THE ORIGIN OF SURNAMES one of those disappointed, for in in-

were the only names in use. One was

Tom, Dick or Harry, and that was "Now, then, you want to rush the all there was about it. Our present program hot and heavy!" was the surnames arose from the nicknames. decision of Ned Walton, a tireless mis- Thus Tom the Taylor became in time chief maker and therefore the plot to Tom Taylor, and his descendants

most familiar of our surnames were taken from the occupations of our was the announcement of his landlady. forefathers, as Smiths, Bakers, Brewtwo evenings later, when Burton came ers, etc. Many men, moving to new

towns, had the name of the place He colored and fidgeted, Visits from from which they had come fastened young ladies comprised a proceeding upon them. Others took names like to which Burton was an utter Pope, King and Bishop, from playing stranger. He could not even recall those parts in plays. Hogg and Bawhere recently he had joined company | con are simple. Purcell developed with a member of the opposite sex from pourcel, meaning little pig. Gait so far as a single block on the public and Grice are old dialect words of

the same meaning. Tod meant fox, "Er-that is strange. Leave any Fitchie was polecat, and so the keen

name? Ah, perhaps my sister from student of language traces the beginnings of our names in the old dialects. Smithville." "Oh, no, sir-I know her," disclosed Some of the nicknames were original the landlady. "She was veiled. Your ly distinctly uncomplimentary, as See- covered houses adds greatly in reducvisitor was young and graceful and ly for silly, Cameron for crooked nose ing temperature during spring and acted very anxious to see you. It and Kennedy for ugly head. Grace summer. Tongued and grooved boards struck me she was quite mysterious. developed from gras or fat.-Ameri- for the outside wall when covered

And when she left I noticed she joined | can Boy. two other ladies in the street." "Witnesses!" gasped Burton to him-

Hot Indorsement. An amusing illustration of a very ties of a double wall. self. "If all the crowd tell about the outlandish exercise of the leap-year excusable misuse of idiom comes from privilege by the female sex this Calcutta. Mrs. Ada Lee tells the VALUABLE FEED FOR SWINE of stating a tractor's pulling capacity. year is true, I fear I am going to be story: "The Lee Memorial Normal

the object of some annoyance." For three days Burton did not go pundit, as such a one is called in Inhome to dinner. For three evenings dia, for mathematics. An advertise he went without a light in his room ment was inserted in the Calcutta and barricaded the doors. His "veiled Statesman. There were many applilady visitor" did not appear again, cants, one of whom promised enthusihowever. He began to feel relieved, astically, 'If you will give me the ap

when a letter reached him. pointment I shall not cease to throw Its pages were delicately scented hot water into the institution from the and the handwriting was exquisitely time I enter until I leave.' Of course, dainty. Its sentiments were burn, the pundit supposed that his efforts ing, professing "the ardent admiration would have just the opposite effect corn made a daily average gain of 1.28 QUIT WASTING GOOD MANURE of a longing soul seeking a life ideal." from throwing cold water on the enterprise."-World Outlook. and finding it in him. It promised

further epistles, it suggested that he wear a pink carnation in his coat the Making One's Life Blessing. next day, in order that his correspond-Letting go the mworthy things that ent might know that her continued meet us-pretense, worry, discontent,

attentions might not be distasteful to and self-seeking-and taking loyal hold of time, work, present happiness, That especial morning Burton but. love, duty, friendship, sorrow, and

dom realized."

"Too true."

"How 80?"

A Foe to Fire.

toned up his coat tightly and reached faith, let us so live in truth as to be his office by unfrequented byways, an inspiration, strength, and blessing He stayed away from the club, he had to those whose lives are touched by serious thoughts of taking a vacation. | ours.-Anna Robertson Brown.

When one day a bouquet was delivered, he decided that affairs had

reached the limit. He was so disturbed he decided to take a day off. Burton made for the outskirts. craving for a day's solitude in the woods. As he passed a certain house he gave one startled glance behind him and quickened his pace. His blushing glance had caught sight of a faded lady of uncertain age waving ing selling insurance."-Louisville

He feigned not to hear. He saw her throw a light wrap over her shoulders. He saw her run out of the front door.

Those Most Familiar Were Taken Originally From the Occupations of the Holders.

most unusual weather conditions. If, of agriculture. Once upon a time given names RIHLDING & POULTRY HOUSE | DEFINITION OF PERFECT SOIL

> Extreme Open-Front Structure Furnishes Ideal Conditions-Roosting Closet Desirable. A house with a large area of glass

plants.

and no muslin has a high moisture content and low temperature, accompanied with rapid changes. An exreme open-front house furnishes ideal

sand, to enable it to absorb air and conditions, providing the birds are promoisture in proper amounts and to tected from rain, snow and drafts. A house, the front of which contains | render it warm and friable; clay, to some muslin and glass is a very effi- keep it cool, and prevent a too rapid cient type. Hollow tile construction leaching or evaporation of water: makes a vory desirable house, but it is lime, to assist in the decay of vegetable matter, and organic matter to doubtful whether at the present prices of tile and mason labor the resulting retain the best amount of moisture increased cost warrants its use. A and to furnish material for the variroosting closet with double walls is ous chemical processes continually going on in good soils." desirable in shed-roof laying houses.

The providing of ample means of properly ventilating shed-roof, paper PULLING POWER OF TRACTOR

**Prospective Purchaser Should Insist** Upon Knowing Pounds Engine Is Capable of Exerting. with a layer of building paper are reasonable in cost and supply in a Before buying a tractor it is imporgreat measure the nonradiating qualitant to know its pulling power. An

eminent authority says rated drawbar

Training school needed a teacher, or Pigs Receiving Rape Pasture in Addition to Corn Make Big Daily Average Gains.

ing speed. Drawbar pull in pounds means noth-The animal husbandry department ing unless speed is also given. Also if of South Dakota Agricultural college conducted an interesting experiment you know the normal pulling capacity to determine the comparative value of of your tractor in pounds, you can hogging off corn with and without figure to better advantage on how to rape. It was learned that the pigs re- avoid overloading it. ceiving rape pasture in addition to

pounds, while those receiving corn only, gained but 1.06 pounds.

SILO SAVES MUCH FEED COST

Green Fodder Necessary for Cattie During Winter.

It's none too soon to begin to plan to the contained in one ton of manure farther also. on that silo for next fall. If you -and are getting no humus-forming material, either.

We are heading for their fix fast un. First put a couple of slices of bread year would have meant the saving of \$20 a year. Why throw it away? It ing piece of butter. Now dip your toast a lot of feed that was more or less of would be just as logical to dump the in hot, salted water and pour eggs cream into the creek.

For Barbwire Cuts. The extermination of ground squirrels, pocket gophers and prairie dogs barbwire cuts and similar injuries an fat.-Boston Globe. and other rodents that gnaw the roots ointment composed of the following: of alfalfa and other crops and throw Pure carbolic acid, one part; iodine, up mounds in the meadow, field and one part; glycerin, 50 parts, and algarden is a timely subject. Some be- cohol, sufficient to make 100 parts, ounces of flour and add two ounces lieve it is best to trap them; others Paint this onto the raw surface and powder sugar. Knead the mixture unprefer poisoning them. It makes no keep it good and clean. difference what method is used, just

Horse Chills Quickly.

Cream together two cupfuls granu-

lated sugar, two-thirds cupful of butter and yolks four eggs; add one cupful hot mashed potato and one-half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful each clove, cinnamon and nutmeg, one cupful grated chocolate, two teaspoonfuls baking powder in two cupfuls flour. and last stir in lightly the whites of eggs and one cupful broken or chipped English walnuts.

Potato Caramel Cake.

About Lemons.

Here are some of the things the ver-useful lemon can do:

Remove stains from the hands. Relieve fever if used to sponge the patient's lips. One part lemon juice and one part glycerin is the proper proportion.

A dash of lemon juice in a glass of water is an excellent mouth and tooth horsepower is not a satisfactory way wash. It removes tartar and sweet ens the breath. The prospective customer should in-

Chicken a la Boston.

One cup cold cooked chicken cut to strips, three cold boiled potatoes, cut in half-inch slices, one truffle cut in strips, three tablespoonfuls butter. three tablespoonfuls flour, one and one-half cupfuls scalded milk, salt and pepper. Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add chicken, potatoes and truffle, and as soon as heated add seasoning.

Hot Fricassee.

Cut into small pieces the remains of a roast, either beef, lamb or veal, put into a frying pan, dredge thickly with flour. Season with salt and pepper, cover with cold water and cook Every forkful of manure should go gently. Serve very hot with mashed back to the soil. Farmers back East potatoes. At this time of the year are paying out at the rate of \$2.50 for potatoes are much nicer mashed or the sacked condensed plant food equal scalloped than boiled. They go

Pork Chops With Eggs.

less we quit wasting the manure. The in oven to toast, then fry meat, drop manure from one cow is worth anyway eggs in gravy and scrable them, addover it. I think sausage a nice change, also tripe fried in butter. Beat an egg, add salt and tablespoon of flour. A veterinarian recommends for Dip your tripe in this and fry in pork

Scotch Shortbread. Rub four ounces of butter into six till it becomes a stiff paste. (When it is hard to knead add one egg but that is not necessary.) Mold it on a

have not a silo now you should be planning to see if you couldn't make good use of one this year. A silo or two on every farm last "Our childhood ambitions are sal-

"Life with me is just the reverse of a loss without the silo.

what I thought it would be." Alfalfa Enemies. "I thought I was going to set the world on fire, and now I make my liv-

Difficult Diet. "You Americans are becoming a "Gracious!" gasped Burton, "I do be- race of dyspeptics," remarked the ob-

so you get them.

Begin Planning for Place to Store

Every Forkful of Fertilizer Should Be Returned to Soil-Don't Throw It Away.

| Many varieties are classed as weeds                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | salad dressing. Spread between slices<br>of white or graham bread.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | be the one who sent me those flow-<br>ers."<br>In desperation Burton edged off the<br>street. A row of bushes protected                                                                                                                                                       | "Maybe that isn't it," replied the<br>quiet citizen. "Maybe it's all due to<br>the habit we have got into of swal-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Too heavy feeding sometimes causes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | tied in a cold wind. A few minutes of<br>such exposure will result in an un-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | board with your hand. Roll out and<br>cut in fancy shapes. Prick with a<br>fork and bake in moderate oven 15<br>minutes.                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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| (about a half-inch by three inches) un-<br>der opposite edges of the barrel some-<br>where near the center. By rocking the<br>barrel back and forth a few times it<br>jolted the powder down until it was<br>quite solid. This method can be suc-<br>cessfully used for a great variety of ar- | One would think there could be no<br>possible use for an old lace curtain,<br>but you will find in washing dishes<br>three times a day that an old lace<br>curtain, cut in squares, makes the fin-<br>est of dish cloths.<br>Bribing Him.<br>"Write him that we won't let his<br>wife have any more goods until he has<br>paid her bill."<br>"Better write him that if he will pay<br>her bill we won't let her have any<br>more good." | When you see fifty approaching<br>guard yourself against living in the<br>past. Find pleasure in those around<br>you and force yourself to be inter-<br>ested in their interests. Never per-<br>mit yourself to think that your use-<br>fulness is ended or your capacity for | dull-colored raiment. Do not brush<br>your hair back severely from your<br>face and don an unbecoming toque.<br>Fluff your hair on etiher side, if you<br>part it, and, under no circumstances,<br>wear a severe pompadour unless you<br>have classic features and a stately<br>carriage.<br>New Artificial Rubber.<br>Artificial rubber has been made from<br>Russian crude petroleum, which con-<br>tains chemical elements similar to | could raise a few baby beeves profit-<br>ably without great expense. In addi-<br>tion to the pasture a silo will be need-<br>ed and a silage crop. It may be ad-<br>visable in addition to plant soiling<br>pasture. Some hay should be avail-<br>able and enough grain to finish the<br>calves for market.<br>Always in Demand.<br>More sheep should be raised. The<br>demand for lamb and mutton is al- | of the small blood vessels in the udder,<br>allowing blood to flow into the milk<br>ducts. Nothing can be done to prevent<br>it. Its appearance is not a sign of dis-<br>ease. Frequently the ruptures are<br>caused by the cow striking her udder<br>against som thing.<br>Water Supply for Sheep.<br>Sheep like to mix water with their<br>food. Keep pure, clean water in reach | ber peeled and sliced, French dressing<br>with a drop or two of onion juice.<br>Arrange on a lettuce leaf and serve.<br>Spaghetti Salad.<br>Take spaghetti, boil in salted water<br>until tender, then drain after running<br>through cold water, and some chopped<br>celery and pimento. Make a dressing. |

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### Old Line Republican Paper Criticizes Herald.

The Ledger has long enjoyed pleasant and profitable business relations with The Grand Rap-ids Herald and hopes to con-tinue them for many years more. Hundreds of people take The Herald in combina-tion with The Ledger and in many cases they are the only relations with The Grand Rapnewspapers entering the home.

has been subject to much ad-

verse criticism.

To show to readers of the papers referred to, the reason for our criticism, we are herewith giving over the editorial space of this issue to an editorial on the subject from the Ionia Sentinel of April 27, an old line Republican paper of long standing, formerly pub-lished by J. H. Kidd, Quartermaster General from 1901 to 1911, and Past Commander of the G. A. R. department of Michigan, and now edited by his son, F. M. Kidd.

Our observation is that The Sentinel represents true Republicanism and The Herald the false; but the reader can judge for himself.

The Sentinel's editorial without alteration in any respect follows:

EX-PRESIDENTS.

In some manner our esteemed contemporary, the Grand Rapids Herald, learned that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in the June number of a current magazine

Among other things in his Chicago speech Mr. Taft said: "The difference between the Eng-lish and the German cases is this: that in the former the questions can that in the former the questions can be settled in the future by compen-sation in damages to be awarded, because they concern property and not human life; but, in the German case, such a remedy is utterly inade-quate because human life is involved und the isone must be settled now.

or American lives will continue to be sacrificed in violation of the rights of those dying and of the nation ow-ing them protection and our losses ment of the republicans at this will be irrevocable.

must all stand by him. I cannot fol- into the public ear at so much low the reasoning of those who exait Americanism and patriotism and yet do not uphold his hands in the pres-current magazines.

"In view of the critical nature of the issue, however, is there anything for a clear-headed patriotic American

tion, casts a blanket criticism over the whole Wilson foreign policy, and criticizes our failure to go to the rescue of Belgium. Incidentally it advertises "my book, 'America and the World

and the issue must be settled now, resent the feeling of the great

"The president is right and we criticism which are being poured

## Hop Along, "Hop!"

Our old friend Hopkins, of the St. Clair Republican, fa-

"I am a republican and hope to ing to win this fall." Now, if change the political color of the na- Hop can assure up of a reduced Because The Herald's polit-ical editorial policy has been and am ready to give my rea-ical editorial policy has been at and am ready to give my rea-honed for success, we'll agree opposition to state-wide pro-motored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ical editorial policy has been distant policy has been distant of the sons for urging the change in a sons for urging the change in a sons for urging the change in a proper time and place. Now and here are not the proper time and place. Now and here are not the proper time and place. Now and here are not the proper time and place. Now we must stand should place as Americans in demanding with all the emphasis post in making clear our purpose with the independents, as we have outgrown party labels of all places of all the solution of all the solu

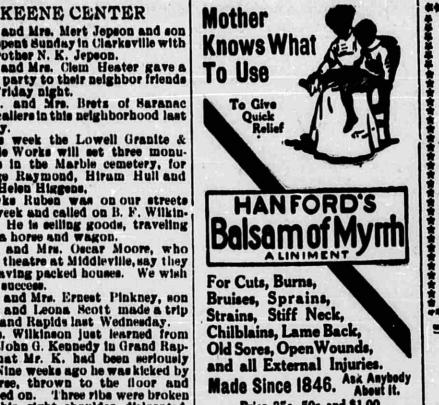
Governor Ferris thinks Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jepson and son Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jepson and son Earl spent Sunday in Clarksville with his brother N. K. Jepson. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Heater gave a Mr. Chase forbid. now he will not be a candidate for re-election but hopes his successor will not be niggardly were callers in this neighborhood last

the superior qualifications of

with state institutions. There Friday. This week the Lowell Granite &

to Grand Rapids last Wednesday. in National Convention is refresh-

ng: "Our affectionate sympathy and ids that Mr. K. had been seriously the St. Clair Republican, fa-miliarly known as "Yours eternally, Hop," evidently has The Ledger in the wrong box, as he writes us to "Cheer up, we—the Republicans—are go-ing to win this fall." Now, if Hop can assure us of a reduced



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GRAND TRUNK

Effective May 30, 1915 East Bound 6:49 a. m. Daily except Sunday 11:11 a. m. Daily except Sunday 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday West Bound-12:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday 1:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday

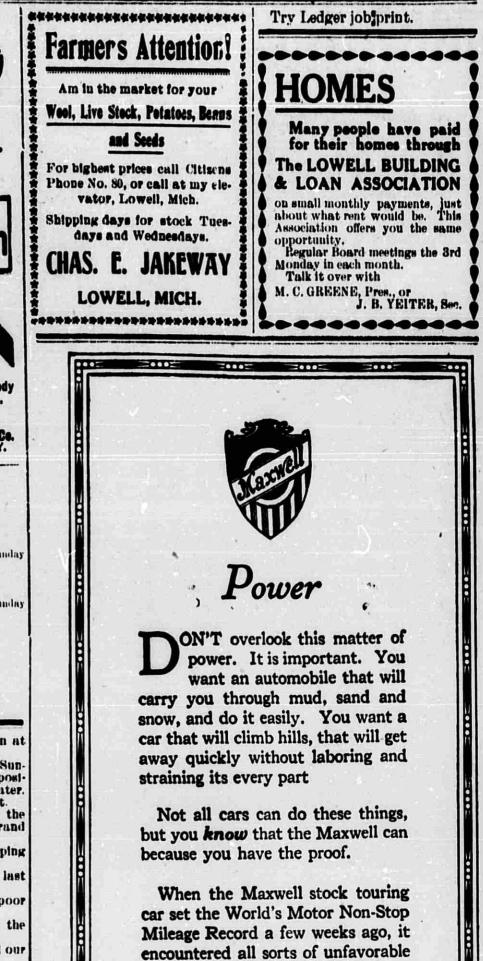
Robert Jones is quarantined in at Belding botel with small pox. Roy Hubbel was home over Sunday from lonia where he has posttion. His family will join him later. Rex. Orial is home from Detroit. Mrs. Carrie Conklin attended the Sunday school convention in Grand Rapids last week. Pearl Cogewell has been helping Mrs. H. Vanderwall clean house, Luman Cogswell lost a cow last

F. M. Godfrey had a very poor pell one night last week. Miss Dennis' cousin visited the chool Friday. Gibson Jones of Lowell visited our Sunday school Sunday.

### CASCADE

Miss Beulah Fox of Wayland spent the week end with her parents in 'ascade.

Rev. M. C. Vanetter and son Clyde, Mrs. Dora Prescott and Lydia Cook attended the Sunday school convenion in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sarah (Beard) Elmer, a former resident of Cascade, died at her home in Ann Arbor last Thursday. The body was brought to the Cascade



conditions-rain, mud and hills, over country and city roads-yet it covered 500 miles per day, day after day, for more than six weeks.

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had "scored," to use its headlines, "scored the president's policy of drift and danger." Perhaps the Herald read the magazine but suspicion tells us that advance sheets were received from some source for editorial purposes. That they accomplished their aim is shown by the three column extract topped with a three column four deck headline in the center of the first page.

On Saturday, April 22, the Herald learned via wire that on the previous day Judge Tuthill in Chicago circuit court had declared in a court decision that Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare. Between the discoveries of the Tuthill decision and the Roosevelt magazine article there exists no connection whatever.

What we intended to say was this: That the Herald failed to discover that on April 21, the same day that Judge Tuthill "decided" the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy in Chicago, ex-President Wm. Howard Taft spoke in that city before the Mystic Athletic club.

Why the Herald should discover the Tuthill decision, and glaringly feature the article by ex-President Roosevelt, while it failed to note the speech by ex-President Taft does not appear. It may have been oversight for the Herald certainly would not knowingly overlook the opinions of the man whom it supported so strongly for president four years ago while it plays up the opinion of the man whom it then so vigorously denounced.

More than that the ideas of Judge Tuthill concerning Bacon-Shakespeare are of far less importance than the ideas of ex-President Taft concerning Germany-America.

The speech of Wm. Howard Taft delivered in Chicago is entitled to as much if not more consideration than the writings of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft can be counted on to play the part of a loyal, patriotic and sober-minded American citizen and throughout the various phases of his successor's administration he has given his moral support to Mr. Wilson in any undertaking which affected the

undertaking which affected the vital concerns of the nation. Nor does he fail to do so in this the gravest situation of all those that have confronted the country in the eventful years now pass-

ing. Mr. Taft sees war with Germany ions expressed at a public gatherunless that nation recedes from | ions expressed at a public gatherher position. A continuance of ing by the other ex-president. the U-boat campaign leads but The Roosevelt article deals printo one end-war, says the ex-pres- cipally with the Mexican situa-



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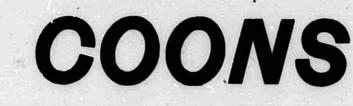
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by the iron bands of old partyism. Here's to "The greatest good for the greatest number," and the men who will secure them, regardless of party affil-



Watch Our Two

Windows.

The New Styles.

Frank Daniels has bought a new Ford auto and made a trip to Bel-ding Sunday with his wife and mother to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown. The Marble cemetery associationall those interested -- will meet Thur day, May 25, at the cemetery to work and clean up and do what is to be done. Bring tools to work with. Hope all will get interested.

cemetery Monday and buried by the side of her husband, Linson Beard. The brother, W. 1 Niles, and daughter, Mrs. Gertis Koet-ir, have the sympathy of the community. Visitors at M. W. Orlop's of West Cascade Sunday were Mrs. Susan Broughan and son Ed., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brougham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood of Cascade. George Kreiger fell from his wagon inst Thursday and sustained injuries which will confine him to the home indefinitely.

Mrs. Jack Stoell of Grand Rapids with her two children spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gelb Congratulations to Jake Lamar

and bride who were married last Thursday.

### NORTH CAMPBELL

Sunday visitors at Dan Stauffer's were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni and Mrs. Guy Tallent of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Krebs of near Alto.

Olive Long visited Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Trowpridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell and Bernie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tapley near Saranac. Miss Marjorie Seybold of Grand Rapids is visiting several days with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Frost. Dan Stauffer went to Moseley Friday, returning Monday with two loads of goods.

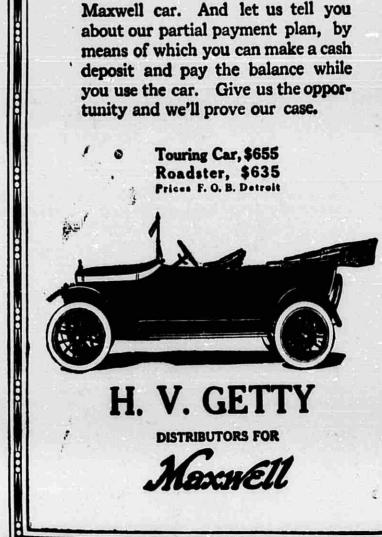
Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Mar ton and Miss Ol.ve Long visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long of East Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Arthur te Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robbins.

Such

cigarette!

tobacco





| 1 qt Can of Pickles any kind                                                                                                                                                                                   | "Hop" writes in the interest of<br>a St. Clair candidate, we have<br>to inform him that Kent cour-<br>ty has a candidate of her own,<br>Henry E. Chase, long of May-<br>nard & Chase of Grand Rapids, | in her 87th year, says: "I thought I<br>was beyond the reach of medicine, but<br>Foley Kidney Pills have proven most<br>beneficial in my case."<br>Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point,<br>N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was<br>worse at night and I had to get up<br>from five to geven times. Now I do<br>not have to get up at night, and con-<br>sider myself in a truly normal con-<br>sider | dren of Lowell were Sunday guests<br>of her brother, Harry Fashbaugh,<br>and family at the farm.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Behren wald<br>and son of Lakeview were Friday<br>affernoon callers at Al Paut & Son's.<br>Vernie Powell, who works for Deli<br>Bowen, bought a second-hand Ford.<br>He and Lyle Bowen went for a ride |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | the national joy smoke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| 1 Package Soda       8c         1 lb. Boston Breakfast Coffee       30c         1 lb. Blue Ribbon Salmon       12c         Yeast Foam       5c         10 Bars Soap       25c         1 Market Basket       5c | and employed as deputy with<br>his senior partner when he,<br>Fred A. Maynard, was attor-<br>ney general. So satisfactory<br>was his service that he was re-<br>tained in same capacity through       | says: "I suffered from kidney all-<br>ments for two years. I commenced<br>taking Foley Kidney Pills ten months<br>ago, and though I am 61 years of age,<br>I feel like a 16-year-old girl."<br>Foley Kidney Pills are tonic,<br>strengthening and up-building, and<br>restore normal action to the kidneys<br>and to a disordered and painful blad-<br>der. They act quickly and contain<br>po dangerous or harmful drugs.<br>For sale by M. N. Henry<br>Newspapers for shelves and<br>carpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | and on returning home the steer<br>wheel was loose and they tipped over<br>into a ditch, broke the glass in the<br>wind shield and did some other<br>damage. Lyle got bruised a little;<br>but it was a lucky tip over.<br>EAST LOWELL<br>Our mail carrier, Will Loucks,<br>brings us our mail now in a brand<br>new Ford.       | has a flavor as diffe<br>And that isn't strang<br>Buy Prince Albert every-<br>where tobacco is sold in<br>toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red<br>tins, 10c; handsome pound<br>and half-pound tin humi-<br>dors-and-that corking fine<br>pound crystal-glass humi-<br>dor with sponge-moistener<br>top that keeps the tobacco<br>in such clever trim-always! | erent as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it!<br>ge, either.<br>Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a ciga-<br>rette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince<br>Albert. And smokers, who have not yet given P. A. a try-<br>out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment<br>coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply.<br>Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!<br>R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. W: ston-Salem, N. C |



Evening shoes, or any other kind of

shoes for the matter of that, are awkthe others, Count Okuma called to Sir | ward things to carry on account of their shape, unless some special kind of bag is prepared into which they

"One moment, Sir Arthur," he said, may be slipped. We give here a sketch with a charming smile. "It is to be my of a very simple and handy bag that can be easily made. Our model is of



He took it in his hand and stood, pale green art linen cut out entirely propping himself upon his wooden leg. in one piece, and the part which forms his whole expression that of a charm- the pocket for the shoes is folded over ing man of the world If the momen- and sewed down at the sides. The matous minute affected him, there was terial at the upper edge is turned over no sign of it in his aspect. And the and hemmed down and a piece of tape run through. The edge of the pocket

Suddenly the face of Doctor Fong and the sides of the case are bound appeared at the door. He bowed low with narrow ribbon.

The dotted lines indicate the position of the shoes in the bag, and to Did he suspect Fong at that moment close it and fasten it up, all that has and remember the man's grievance to be done is to fold the flap downagainst him? It was one of those wards and twist the tape entirely dramatic moments when nothing is round the case and tie the ends in a said, nothing done, and yet one seems bow, as shown in the sketch on the right of the illustration. For carrying Fong walked straight to the count. the bag, a little handle made of silk "Her imperial highness-" he began, cord could be easily added if desired.

The expression that had been on MAKE A SHAMPOO JACKET

A real necessity to the woman who shampoos her own head is a jacket to protect her from the water that falls on the shoulders. Quite a practical jacket can be made from a turkish towel or from a straight piece of linen with a hole cut in the middle for the head to slip through. At the sides the jacket can be held together with cords, tapes or ribbon. Beauty can be added to the jacket by embroidering little flowers here and there over the front of it. French knots and lazydaisy stitches fill in quickly. China blue and old rose are cheerful colors to choose for the stitches. The edge of the jacket can be finished with a rolled hem, a binding or braid or, if one has the time, a crocheted edge would increase the attractiveness of the garment. A simple coat could be made from a piece of stock sheeting. Should you be making the jacket red envelope between the frozen for a gift, you might include with the count's fingers And then, as the doc- present a bath mitten. This can be

### THE LOWELL LEDGER

"I have been told, Mr. X----," he when he chose to give it play. Still. egan, "that you have a more intimate | those were the early days of Meiji, as

ny other lining could be. The drawers look neat and attracive, and when cleaning is desired a imple wiping with a damp cloth prouces perfect cleanliness. The same idea could be carried out rith all shelves, cupboards and drawrs in the house, whether for linen, hina or kitchen utensils. They are nore easily cared for than when aranged with other covers. This procas makes a good substitute for the highly recommended glass shelves.

hite enamel. This gives a perfectly

### New Colors in Middles.

The middy for young girls has made nore and more of a place for itself. wen the long and really ungraceful mock of last year has grown into a hiddy by appearing much shorter this ear and without so much fullness, so o belt is necessary. Plain reseda reen with white collars and cuffs, iso the all-over pink or light blue re in the spring showings in one shop or \$1.25, really lovely colors, and in nother shop for the same price are road striped ones, brown and white, A very charming creation is this comlack and white and green and white. The short smocks come in heavenly astel shades, smocked in white and ig white polka dots are embroidered a the collar. These cost \$2.98. The eal yearning of a tailor made girl es to a white flannel middy-Nor-.lk-with plaits and wonderful pocks, and all beautifully tailored. It sts \$5.

bination of georgette crepe and nov- the palace." elty silk. The broad collar is of crepe, as well as the fluting. The flowers and buttons are of silk. Leg- course, would never have sanctioned

horn hat, covered with gray faille war with the United States; and and trimmed with soft ostrich feath-Yoshihito, his heir, and now in theory, ers. The skirt with its huge checks though not in fact, emperor of Japan, reminds one very much of the divid- was even more firmly pro-American. ed riding skirts worn by the cow-The interregnum, thus artificially cregirls of the western prairies.

## Makes Demand for Curves

The return of the distinctively | coat accompanied a short plaited skirt. narked waist was inevitable when and the gauntlet gloves were in stong once redingotes had been accepted by gray doeskin. he average woman.

The redingote, like the Louis XIV coat, is close fitting at bust and waist. is so shaped that it molds the figire, and it does not look smart or at- really compressed. Collars offer wide ractive unless strongly marked curves variety. They are high all around. re in evidence.

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and moderately rounded hips; the low all around. ame may be said of Louis XIV coats. A good many fichu arrangements ap-And these are the two most popular pear, but they are the becoming and outer garments of the present season. very skillfully draped fichus that are A beautiful little Louis XIV coat not so trying as the demure surplice

which illustrates what has just been fichu of earlier days. aid was seen a short while ago. It vas of stone gray material, and the ining was a rich chintz silk which on an ivory ground.

earl. They were "knobby," like all some very attractive checked taffetas, he mother of pearl buttons of the trimmed with cording and a little lace resent hour. The basque of the coat and muslin. was very full at the hem, but at the vaist the little garment was quite ight.

Immense patch pockets appeared on with brown wash silk is an excelle either side, and there were deep re- combination for a child's summer vers adorned with pearl buttons. This frock.

aining odds and ends of embroidery spring bonnet.

ilk and let them prove useful in rnamenting guest towels and other

acquaintance with the court life of the new era is called, and things are Japan than any man since Bertram different r.ow.

"In brief." continued the ambassador. "the Chinese minister asks me to "Your excellency is very kind." 1 place myself in the hands of Doctor began, but Sir Arthur cut me short. Fong, the third court physician. Did "This is no time for compliments." you ever hear of him?'

he interrupted brusquely. "I have Hear of Fong? A shadowy figure just been informed that the emperor's death has been kept secret these two suddenly leaped into my mind, perdays for the gravest reasons. You fectly outlined. I remembered Doctor are, I believe, personally acquainted | Fong perfectly. An accomplished Chinese scholar

with Count Okuma?" he had been employed years before in "As everybody is," I answered. For the medical department of the Japa-Count Okuma, stumping around on his nese legation in Peking. What his du wooden leg-the other was destroyed ties had been is immaterial; but he years ago by a fanatic's bomb: was connected-falsely, I believe, with Okuma, the friend of foreigners, the the mysterious death of the predecesman whose affectation of the simple life led him to carry home his own sor of the late empress dowager. Tsi An, the first wife of the penultimate laundry; Okuma, the patron of westemperor of the extinct dynasty. ern learning, the willest and most Fong had been put on trial for murastute of the complex-minded advisers der, had been acquitted and had later of the late emperor, was the most acbecome head of the department of cessible and friendly of men. tropical medicine at the University of "I am informed, beyond the possibil Osaka. The government subsequently ty of doubt." said the ambassador. removed him from his post, and he that Okuma has now in his pocket an had lived a lonely and embittered life, ultimatum to be presented to the blaming the cause of his downfall American minister this afternoon, at

upon Count Okuma. The knowledge of this made me believe that Fong I saw at once the meaning of the would prove of genuine service to us. conspiracy of silence. Mutsuhito, of I knew that the late emperor's mysterious disease had been a form of beriberi, a malignant, chronic kind peculiar to the Island of Hondo, and I surmised that Doctor Fong's knowledge of tropical diseases had brought him back to favor as one of the imated, was to be utilized by Count Okuma and the cabal which he had perial attendants. I communicated all

"Then will you accompany me to the palace at once?" he asked me. "Each of the ambassadors has a suite set apart for his: there; and we can

interview our man unmolested." I assented at once, and, a few minutes later, we were bowling through the streets in one of the embassy 'rickshas A run of thirty minutes brought us to the palace grounds, and shortly afterward we were in the am-

bassador's quarters, consisting of two or three spacious rooms on the second

Although there was no outward sign of lamentation, something in the atmosphere of the interior showed that the news of Mutsuhito's death had already become common property. There was gloom upon the faces of the palace attendants, shulling to and fro along the corridors in their felt American arms, to hold the Philippassage, at the back entrance to the pines against Japan 'rould be, as all state apartments, we saw an anxious strategists are aware, a military imthrong assembled, and, as we were possibility. Manila must fall long beabout to enter the ambassador's rooms. fore re-enforcements arrived; and, we saw the crowd suddenly prostrate without a base, without adequate itself as a tiny lady, attired in a Eu-

transportation facilities, how could the ropean court dress, with low neck and United States hope to throw an army sweeping train upheld by four pages. of half a million men into the archi- passed by. pelago, to cope successfully with the "Her highness, the royal concubine,

war-trained veterans of Japan? Otura." explained the ambassador. Nay, assuming a base on a nearby "Let's get inside before we meet her. island, how could that country trans- Sometimes one requires tact in meetport more than fifty thousand troops ing certain court situations, don't you at a single voyage, and how could | know."

these fifty thousand hold out while Inside the rooms a tall man, with a the transports went back for more? clean-shaven, anxious face, was seated dor's fingers and took the paper. Turn-It is the old story of the fox, the goose beside the fire, reading the Daily Her. ing toward the table, he took up a pen

On this account I have always feet, and I recognized the American he replaced it between Sir Arthur's

Fong Walked Straight to the Count, "Her Imperial Hickness," He Began Holding the Vial Beneath His Nose.

y," said Sir Arthur. "He understands | my post of duty. You can trust me the entire situation, and thoroughly in- your excellency," he added, as h bowed himself through the door. dorses your ability." At five o'clock we were still in Sir

"I am delighted," murmured Fong. in his monotonous, soft tone. "And Arthur's quarters. The American now, we will begin by trusting one an- minister had returned twice, to inform other completely in this affair. It is us that Mutsubito was at death s door your excellency's desire to obtain a The French minister had looked in to ertain document now in the posses- tell Sir Arthur that, according to a sion of a distinguished diplomatist?" palace rumor, the emperor had died "If it can be done honestly," said early in the afternoon. At the end Sir Arthur. "I mean," he added, "I of the corridor the crowd of courtiers was constantly prostrating itself as cannot countenance any objectionable one or other of the royal ladies and methods. Confound it. Doctor Fong. imperial princes passed into the we have got to get possession of that mikado's anteroom. document before sundown," he added It was a few minutes after five Where is it?" when a distant murmur, like the dron-

"Upon the person of the distining of bees, made itself audible It guished diplomatist," answered the rose and swelled into a mourning din doctor. The emperor was officially dead.

"How can you get it?" "Will you permit me to show your palace From our window we could excellency in pantomime?" inquired

in the grounds, and, rippling from one "Certainly," said Sir Arthur, grow to another, the sound was taken up ing evidently interested as he saw the until it seemed as though the entire doctor take a small phial from his people wailed in unison. pocket, half full of a clear, slightly opalescent liquid. "You are not plan-Heaven grant that Fong does not fail ning to chloroform the count, I hope?" us," said Sir Arthur, turning to me he continued. "I cannot counte-Then, doubtfully: "Can you assure nance-" me on your honor that I was rendered

"Chloroform? The invention of a barbarian?" murmured Doctor Fong contemptuously. "We discarded chloroform in B. C. 1774. There is no need

to use chloroform, nor the opportunity Besides, it always requires methodical application, and cannot be used upon man against his will. No." He picked up a piece of note paper that lay upon the table. "This represents the document, your excellency, and you are now delivering it to me. Hold slippers. At the far end of the long it firmly in your ri, hand, so. Now have the goodness to look carefully at this vial. Observe the twinkling lights-"

I thought at first that Doctor Fong was trying to hypnotize the ambassador, for he held the vial closely under his face Then I saw that Sir Arthur was standing as rigid as a statue, his eyes fixed firmly upon the vial; but there was not the smallest expression upon his face, and he was as rigid as a cataleptic. I knew that catalepsy cannot be induced immediately by hypnotism. I could not detect the

slightest odor from the vial. Doctor Fong opened the ambassaald. As we entered, he sprang to his and wrote something upon it. Then

fingers, recorked the vial, and placed ing to you the demise of his imperial don his premises under threat of naval tiny lace-edged handkerchief. And hings. It is well to have a few little shoulder to shoulder is not new but the Philippines, which will one day "How do you do, Sir Arthur?" he it in his pocket. Half a minute later majesty five minutes ago."

made from turkish toweling also. Or or stepped back, I saw the count's onsciousness return as instantly as a a better idea would be to use a turkripple goes across wheat. Every mus. ish washcloth for the purpose. cle resumed its functions at the same

said Count Okuma to the minister.

you on behalf of the imperial Japanese

government. I do so, for reasons

which this communication makes ap-

parent in the presence of his excel

lency, the British ambassador"

hito, the new emperor of Japan

teo good to hold. Permit me to show

you what Count Okuma handed to me

last night. I telephoned to ask if a

had been taken ill and was in bed, his

"And he pulled the red envelope out

of his pocket and handed me-Count

Okuma's laundry list! Three pairs of

silk pajamas, a dozen linen handker-

chiefs, and numerous other items

wonder that Okuma was taken ill af-

"I owe you a thousand thanks for

your assistance. Doctor Fong's re-

others on his desk.

envelope.

day you left.

secretary told me."

ter the discovery.

moment

fully?

room.

beckward

ontinued Fong.

RUFFLES SOLVE A PROBLEM "Is greatly indisposed as a conse-

uence of his majesty's translation," The many women who have objected to the daringly short skirt have final-"I greatly regret to hear it," an- ly adopted it, but only since the adswered the count. "I shall prostrate vent of the high boot, so that now myself before her later in the after they complacently wear skirts that toon. You are attending her care are a good eight inches from the ground, and it must be confessed that "With the utmost care," answered not only are they most comfortable the Chinaman, retiring obsequiously but decidedly youthful looking, which

is an advantage that is not to be light-And it was evident that Count ly set aside.

Okuma had not the slightest suspicion But what is milady of the modest of what had happened. Sir Arthur mien to do for evening? She is so had stepped hastily back to his side. wedded now to the abbreviated skirt and the American minister was in the and its charms that for evening she still desires to wear lacy affairs that

"I have the great sorrow of an are quite as short, and what is bothernouncing to you, sir, the demise of his ing her more is that they appear so imperial majesty, ten minutes ago, much shorter with the dainty evening slippers.

With a few murmured words of sor-She was really in despair until some row the minister quickly produced a ingenious person originated two lace written memorandum of condolence. rufiles that are to be attached to the which the count placed among the silken stockings. With a scalloped skirt and dark slippers there is a "Your excellency," he continued. quaint appeal that takes one back to there is a communication of some im the pictures of grandmother when portance which I have to make to grandfather was courting her.

> Shall We Dress Like Japanese? In the Woman's Home Companion a writer tells of the growing use of silk in daily dress.

And he handed the minister the red "Heretofore, with a few exceptions, the evening dress and the semiformal The American minister took the encostume alone were made of lustrous velope and, bowing, withdrew He fabrics. Now, however, these fabrics hesitated at the door, and sceried dehave entered into the realm of the sirous of addressing Sir Arthur but 'tailored.' and suits of silk will be quite the latter hurried past hirs to his as popular as those of cloth. To the apartment and we left together a few casual observer this seems like one minutes later, as the thunder of guns of fashion's many whims, but in reannounced the accession of Yoshi- ality there is a far more serious reason for it, and that is the war. Many How nearly a great war between of the foreign worsted and woolen apan and America, and another be mills are closed, thus crippling the suptween the two English-speaking naply of these fabrics to such an extent tions, was frustrated, becomes clear that something else had to be substifrom the following letter, which I re- tuted-and when one really thinks of ceived from Sir Arthur in Shanghai: it, the idea of using silk extensively in "The American minister called on the spring season is a most sensible me at ten o'clock the morning of the one. Of course, for general wear, sports costumes, business suits, and so "I never heard that the Japanese forth, the heavier fabrics will be emwere an absent-minded people, Sir Ar. ployed; but this is to be largely a silk thur,' he said, taughingly, 'but this is, season,

Handkerchief Race.

A game that helps out an evening's mistake had been made, but the count entertainment is a handkerchief hanging contest. Two clotheslines are stretched across the room, and two persons chosen to start the contest or race. Each one is given 12 handkerchiefs and a basketful of pins and assigned a line. At a given signal they start to hang up the handkerchiefs. prove that the count's Spartan sim-The winner must race again with plicity is more apparent than real. No someone else.

More Pockets.

Having returned to pockets again, or, rather, having had them kindly revenge had all the Chinese subtlety, turned to us by Dame Fashion, we use them even on our "nightles." Some-

Arthur's presence in his apartment We went down the corridor in the age's wake, until we came to the uttle room that Okuma occupied it was filled with the ambassadors and ministers of the various powers. It was furnished with a Spartan simplicity, which Okuma, who was a good deal of a demagogue, affected, hoping thereby to set an example of frugality to the rising generation, and ignorant, like all demagogues, that the people saw through his pose. There was a low Japanese couch, concealed

unconscious?"

The sound of lamentations filled the

see that a vast throng had assembled

"Count Okuma is ready to strike

Before I could assure him, a tar

ounded on the door, and a page ap

peared. He announced that Count

Okuma requested the honor of Sir

in part by a low screen, a bronze Buddha upon a pedestal, a charcoal box, a hibachi, a writing table, a desk heaped high with papers, and a numher of chairs. I perceived that the American min-

ister alone was absent. Count Okuma was seated at his

deck, facing us, his wooden leg thrust out before him, and an expression of remarkable guilelessness on his smooth-shaven face.

did it not? But I often wonder wheth-"Gentlemen," said the count, rising, | er the laundryman received a com-"I have the deep sorrow of announc- munication instructing him to aban- of lace, with ribbon and a bow, and a

Great Britain." I certainly did. As a treaty ally of Japan, England would be compelled to stand aside, if she did not participate in the attack, impotent to aid floor.

Mitford."

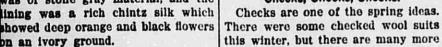
America. Her action would doubtless be construed as an alliance with Japan, or at least a participancy in her treachery, and the people of the United States, stung to the quick. would certainly declare war upon Eng-

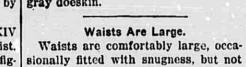
land, with results incalculably evil to humanity. And, with all respect to the valor of

Child's Summer Frock.

Natural colored pongee trimmed

Checks are one of the spring ideas.





high in the back and of any one of a A redingote demands a rounded bust half dozen low cuts in front, medium

Checks, Checks, Checks,

this winter, but there are many more The big buttons were in mother of of them this spring. There are also

Uses for Odds and Ends

Look through your bag or box con- the brim or on the crown of your



and the bag of oats. Straight Neck Line. A neck line straight across from strongly urged the abandonment of minister.

formed for the purpose of an attack upon the Philippines. "The name of his late majesty was forged to this document, which is written on the regulation thick red state note paper," continued Sir Arthur. "Japan demands that the United States evacuate the Philippines within a week. And you see how this affects

these facts to Sir Arthur. Fong.

| use, but to be showered on girls<br>whose engagements have been an<br>counced. The most attractive towels<br>an be made by embroidering across<br>heir ends little flowers. These can<br>$\Rightarrow$ filled in with French knots made<br>om the various colored silks. The<br>sult is really very satisfactory.<br>Another gift—one appropriate for a<br>aby—can be made of Turkish towel-<br>ig and have on it a stork, a child or<br>utials embroidered in the left-over<br>ilks.<br>Since hand embroidery is so preva-<br>tent on hats, one can use remnants<br>of silks or mercerized cottons to de-<br>lineate a design in many colors. The<br>more cheerful they are in hue the<br>better the effect. The silks can be<br>used also to hold in place odd pieces<br>of ribbon ficed at intervals around the single emphasized by the<br>well-known houses, and tho<br>unbecoming in heavy materi<br>so bad when all of the body<br>the bust is of tulle or thin lace<br>transparent chiffon. Cut lo<br>the base of the throat, this li<br>so trying.<br>Tricorns Favored.<br>There are a good many<br>nered models among the m<br>Unlike the small, flower<br>toques, these hats are simply<br>with a feather fancy or a bi-<br>ribbon.<br>Chiffon With Serge | <ul> <li>h very<br/>is not<br/>above<br/>r semi-<br/>r than</li> <li>is not<br/>is not</li> <li>was for this pur<br/>pose that the war syndicate, which<br/>was seeking to embroil England and<br/>America on behalf of Germany, had</li> <li>NOT GRATEFUL FOR THE FALL</li> <li>Bump Saved Greedy Man's Life, and<br/>He Immediately Began Cussing<br/>His Rescuers.</li> <li>The scene was at the redroom a<br/>the Waldorf and the time the close o<br/>the oyster season. One of the as<br/>sistant managers was summoned there<br/>hurriedly.</li> <li>"A man has just fallen over dead."</li> </ul> | "Yes, it is very sad," said Sir Ar-<br>thur solemnly.<br>"His case is considered hopeless, I<br>"His case is considered hopeless, I<br>"The assistant manager hurried in.<br>A thick-set man lay back in a chair,<br>his face blue. The hotel physician<br>was sent for, and the body, still in<br>the chair, was moved to a less public<br>place.<br>The doctor hurried in and advised<br>that the man be taken downstairs at<br>once. He was smuggled around to a<br>back stairway and the assistant mana-<br>ger and the waiter started to descend<br>with him. He was heavy, and when<br>they got half way the assistant mana- | rigidity and the natural expression<br>come back to his face.<br>"But you have taken it away," he<br>said.<br>"The vial?" inquired the doctor<br>blandly.<br>and the man in the chair fell heels<br>over head downstairs. The man fell<br>out of the chair with a great bump on<br>the steps. From him came a cough-<br>ing sound, and those who were picking<br>themselvcs up were startled to see<br>three large oysters fly from his<br>mouth.<br>Immediately the doctor's face took<br>on a cheerful expression. He sent for<br>instruments and extracted several<br>more oysters from the man's aesopha-<br>gus, and the latter was soon complete- | tives. Six Arthur included, produced a<br>written memorandum of condolence,<br>which he handed to the count with a<br>bow and a few conventional words. It<br>was an interesting comedy, not the<br>least amusing part being Okuma's ex-<br>his rescuers to such a flow of lan-<br>guage that they put their fingers into<br>their ears.<br>"That's what you are apt to get in<br>this business," said the assistant man-<br>ager in telling the story recently. "If<br>we hadn't stumbled that man would<br>have choked to death. He had prob-<br>ably swallowed a lot of raw oysters<br>so fast that they completely filled his<br>aesophagus and overflowed into his<br>windpipe. Instead of thanking us<br>for bringing him back to life he cussed | Iron Ore in Philippines.<br>A recent official survey of iron ore<br>deposits in the "hilippines indicated<br>the presence of about 300,000,000 tons<br>of ore in an area of about 40 square<br>milea in one seacoast region.<br>The Wedding Route.<br>It is reported that the "latest thing"<br>in wedding invitations is an engraved<br>map showing the way to the church<br>and to the house. Grinding perplex-<br>ity is the mother of innovations. It<br>is not so stated, but unquestionably<br>this helpful scheme originated in Bos-<br>ton, where wedding guests have been<br>known to lose themselves and wan-<br>der around for hours through the tan-<br>gled highways, not reaching the scene<br>of the festival until the rice and old | Linings.<br>Linings in contrasting colors are<br>used in many new frocks. Sometimes<br>the whole skirt is lined, and some-<br>times the wide-pointed overskirt is<br>lined, and in this case of course the<br>lining constantly shows, as the full-<br>pointed overskirt always falls in such<br>folds that the under side is visible.<br>Striped Jersey.<br>The smarter shops are showing jer- |
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### THE LOWELL LEDGER



Francis Farrell is confined to his home with blood poison. Garrett Downes drives a new Pack ard car.

fuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefferon, Geo. P. McCabe and wife motored to Grand Rapids Saturday.

John Abraham's family have been on the sick list but are somewhat

Miss Jennie E. Hettle of Grand Rap-

Sunday.

Miss Margaret Farrell spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Floyd Morris and Darwin Tuttle were Sunday guests at Frank Mc-

Garry's.

Lawrence Byrne made a business trip to Alpine last week. Eva Byrne attended the Italian

supper in Grand Rapids last week. John Ford, Kathleen Keena, Mable Troy and Floyd Morris attended the dance at Ada last Tuesday evening. Miss Lucile Seeley of Graud Rapids

is spending a few weeks with Mr. and

Archie Hettle and Pat Farrell shipped acar of veal calves to Buffalo last week.

Lee Dickson spent Sunday with Miss Leona Dykstra of Holland, Mich. George Warwick purchased the Ellen McMurray farm for a summer

Melden Jones is assisting Bert Hart well with his spring work. Ed. Collar is building a new bar

this spring. Ernest Feutz has rented the Wm

Dootty farm. Vincent Jones has a new buggy.

### RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED.

The drawing of muscles, the sore ness, stiffness and agonizing pain of rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling eensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonder-ful relief since 1 used your liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thank ing you for what your remedy has done for me."-James S. Ferguson, Philada., Pa. Sloan's liminent kills pain. 25c at druggests. adv

### ADA VILLAGE.

Mrs. Frank Baker of Portland vis-ited her sister, Mrs. Darrell Weldon, over Sunday.

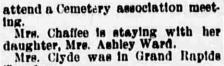
Mrs. Moses Whaley is ill. Miss Irene Lane will make her home with Mrs. W. R. McMurray for the remainder of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spence of Grand Rapids visited at Darrell Wel-

don's Saturday. Clarence Teeple is working for 11. Z. Ward.

Miss Henrietta Maitmaker is as sisting Mrs. Hollway with her work. Shirley Ward is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Gertrude Densmore has sold her place near this village. shrubs.

Several from Ada attended the



G. A. Oberly has bought two lots of Deacon Parrott in the west part of town and expects to build a house on them next fall.

AVOID SPRING COLDS.

EAST CASCADE & Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe

and these spring colds are annoying James Morrisey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Kate Howard. H. B. Fuller and wifespent Sunday at Mary Fuller's.

such cases take a treatment of Dr. Chas. Peet and family spent Sunday 

already prepared, no mixing or fues-ing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years. adv

BOWNE CENTER. Mrs. Albert Stauffer was laid at

Cope's recently. Orlow Tillyer was in Grand Rap-ids Wednesday. Mrs. Linton spent Sunday at Orve Kellogg's of Whitneyville. rest Thursday. Funeral services were held at Bowne church where Abe Wilson of McCords is shearing sheep for John Cox, Jr.

Rapids.

few days with her parents in Grand

Mrs. Herman Vanderstolph of Grand Rapids took dinner at John

Don't drink whiskey if you have

CLAUDE STAAL

at Reasonable Prices

Fish and Oysters in

Season

she had been a member for several years, conducted by Rev. J. H. West-brook of Middleville assisted by Rev. Whiskey? No. Parshall of Bowne. Not for Rheumatics

Mrs. Parshall and children have been visiting her sister in Ionia the past week. Sunday callers at John Thomas': Mrs. R. F. Benton, Wayne Benton,

rheumatism, and be sure and keep your feet warm and dry, and drink wife and children, Harry Clemens and plenty of lemonade. wife, J. S. Thomas and wife, Austin This advice, says an authority, is helping; but as all know who have Erb and wife.

rheumatism or sciatica. to bless their home. She leaves her Try Rheuma; M. N. Henry and all druggists sell lots of it and will rehusband, son, one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss. She was a kind and loving wife and mother turn your money if two 50-cent bottles do not stop all rheumatic misery. and beloved by all who knew her. She will long be remembered for her cheerful disposition and will be greatly missed by her host of friends. For a number of years she has been a faithful member of the Methodist

church.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES L. Cline went to St. Louis, Mich. the first of the week on business. Harold Thorndyke had the misfortune to dislocate his ankle Sunday. Luther Sterzick and wife have Fresh, Salt and Smoked

bought the place just east of town belonging to Mr. Welch, who came from Chicago last fall and built the Ford Wingeler recently bought a ew Bulck auto. Elwin Watts is improving his place by setting out a fine lot of shrubbery.

Arthur Brown has improved his place by putting in a complete system of plumbing, a bath with hot and old water, and grading the lawn

and setting trees and shrubs. Charles Bancroft has one of his new houses well under way. Henry Tredenick is grading at his new home and setting new vines and



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Estimates are furnished free and we invite you to send for our price list which gives our low prices on standard and regular construction steel work.

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### ELMDALE

Mrs. W. E. Chambers returned home from Ann Arbor Saturday.

A good many from here attended "The Birth of a Nation" in Grand Rapids last week. Bowne will observe Decoration day. Full announcement later. Mary Alice Decker was born in Caledonia township Dec. 11, 1872 and departed this life April 23, 1916, aged 43 years, 4 months, 12 days. She was married to Albert Shauffer Nov. 16, 1892. One son, Charles Edward, came to bless their home. She leaves her

remained until Wednesday.

Miss Mary Harris has been very eick with tonstitts. Mrs. Charles Richardson does not gain as fast as her many friends

would wish. The Bible Class meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Noah Shafer Friday afternoon.

day arternoon. Mrs. George Stahl did shopping in Grand Rapids Wednesday. George Kilgus was a business caller in the Valley City last Tuesday. Fremont Moore and son Ransom were Freeport visitors Saturday night East Side Market night.

Communion services were post poned at the Bethany church until next Sunday, May 7.

Sunday at the home of Royal King and family of North Alto.

Bowne to Sunday dinner.

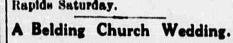
Loughlin.

• **\$100** Reward, **\$100** The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood

Sunday with her parents near Crystal ake Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker visited his sister, Mrs. Herman Vanderhoof,

Mrs. M. D. Sneathen spent over

of Saranac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker and Frank O'Harrow and wife attended "The Birth of a Nation" in Grand Rapids Saturday.



St. Joseph's Catholic church was St. Joseph's Catholic church was the scene of a very pretty marriage ceremony yesterday morning at eight o'cicck when Miss Bertha Moon, for a number of years a highly respected young lady of this city, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to James E. Donnely, of Draper, South Dakota. The counce were attended

Dakota. The couple were attended by Miss Agnes Rosek of this city and William Miller of Moseley. The bride was beautifully garbed in slik crepe de metear and carried a large shower bouquet of rosebuds and carnations, while the maid of honor was dressed in yellow silk creps de chine and carried a bouquet of the same variety of flowers as the bride. The groom and his support were dressed in regulation black.

Rev. John M. Zindler, pastor of the church, officiated at the coremony, after which the happy couple received the congratulations and well wishes of friends who had gathered at the church to witness the nuptials. and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Engemann, 903 South Bridge street, where a fine wedding break-

fast was served. The couple left on the 10:30 train for Moseley, where they remained with the bride's sister, Mrs. Miller, until this morning when they left for Ypsilanti and Chicago at which places they will spend their honey-moon, after which they will be at home to their friends at their future

home at Draper, South Dakota, where the groom has a large ranch. A number of beautiful, valuable and useful gifts were presented to the

Clayborne Byrne was home from

Grand Rapids over Sunday. Will and Bertha Doyle of Lowel

Mrs. Jane Lalley and son Fred of Lowell visited her daughter, Mrs. M.

attended church here Sunday.

McCarthy, Sunday.

young people. The Misses Maude and Marie Ra-cette, Agnes Rosek and Mrs. Geo. H. Engemann and daughter Ruth, ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. James E. Donnely as far as Moseley on their honeymoon trip.-Belding News.

PARNELL.

Will McCormick of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at his home here. Mrs. Julia Malone is confined to

her home with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Arthur Byrne and daughter Marie spent the week end in Grand

Rapids. Noah Shaffer and family visited Frank Costello of Flint is spending few days with friends here. Thos. Howard has gone to Flint.

Mrs. Amos Erb and son Ad. enterwhere he has accepted a position at tained her son Austin and family of the Buick Auto Co.

Miss Margaret Byrne is visiting in Lowell and Grand Rapids this week. Miss Edith Livingston spent Sun-day with her friend, Nellie Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. John Jakeway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

You Are The Judge

Various claims are being made for various goods, and most claims are made in good faith.

The housewife is up to snuff nowadays and knows good quality. That is why it is essential to tell the truth in advertising goods.

We believe Lily White flour is the best family flour.

We make this claim without any reservations and we make it direct to the up-to-date, progressive woman who knows her business.

We believe every woman in Michigan would buy



"The Flour the Best Cooks Use."

if she knew how good it really is.

Notice of Road Letting of As-

sessment District Road No. 62.

Sealed bids will be received until

noon May 6, 1916, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lan-sing, Michigan, for the construction

of 5.612 miles of sixteen foot trunk line Class B. gravel, road, located as

Commencing at the west village

limits of Saranac on the South River

road in section 11, Boston township,

Ionia county; running thence wester-

ly on the Saranac-Lowell trunk line

road to the corner common to sec-

tions 1, 2, 11, and 12. Lowell town-

ship, Kent County. This road is to be built under the

direction of the State Highway De-partment, funds being secured by the

sale of bonds based on a tax upon a special assessment district and upon

the townships of Keene and Boston,

follows:

You cannot put good quality into flour unless it is in the wheat. Only the very choicest varieties of wheat are used in the manufacture

of Lily White. This wheat is cleaned three times, scoured twice, washed once before being made into flour.

Lily White is all clean, pure, wholesome, healthful flour, possessing a delicious flavor which is imparted to everything baked from it.

You are the judge; test the flour yourself. Your dealer is authorized to sell you Lily White on the guarantee you will like it better or money refunded.

We are confident you will be as enthusiastic about Lily White as we are.

> VALLEY CITY MILLING CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

> > Lowell, Mich.

Nursery Stock

The N. P. Husted Nursery Company have

now on hand the time-tried varieties of

stock of fruit trees consisting of apples,

peaches, pears, plums, strawberries, rasp-berries, black berries and a general line

of ornamental stock, trees, roses, shrub-

bery and flowers for sale at reasonable

prices for the spring delivery, 1916, Cel-

lar and packing sheds near G. T. depot,



## "We Know That's True, Father-Every Word of It"

You folks in the country know that there is nothing in the world so comfortable and homelike as plenty of good, bright lightand nothing so depressing and gloomy as poor, dim, smoky light.

For years people had to stand the poor light-disagreeable smell and danger of kerosene lamps-because they couldn't get anything better.

But these last few years have so changed living conditions that up-to-date farm families won't be satisfied—any longer—with poor light.

# **Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants**

have totally changed the old fashioned you should any longer put up with their in behalf of the Grange, presented A .D 1916, have been allowed for cred-R. Ecker, deceased. Bella C. Ecker having filed in said Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman with a itors to present their claims against SAM RICE, Prop. methods of house and barn lighting and danger and poor light. One door East court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, pur-Light the modern way - the safe way handsome piece of cut gless and Frank and wife with a set of fruit kuives. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman move to Low-ell Monday. They have given years of faithful service to the church and Grange and will be greatly missed in the community. John Tucker and family attended "The Birth of a Nation" in Grand Rapids Saturday. Visitors at John Noyes' Sunday cooking in the country home. handsome piece of cut glass and Fran Not in Partnership LowellState Bank Hundreds of thousands of progressive with the PILOT. porting to be the last will and testafarmers in all parts of the country have The PILOT stands out of doors - on top ment of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said taken advantage of this wonderful modern of the ground - anywhere. It is simple to improvement. install, automatic in operation and requires estate be granted to David G. Mange only a few minutes' attention for re-charging They have selected the PILOT because or to some other suitable person. A Vicious at infrequent periods. they have been quick to see the value of It is ordered, That the 12th day of Plumbing, It is ordered, That the 12th day of May, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition: It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county. Rapids Saturday, Visitors at John Noyes' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert aud good light — its safety and the convenience Let the PILOT put your home in the at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Hot Water and it brings to their homes. "Good Light" Class. Rate destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill yo rate and mice and stop your loss with Dated April 17th, A. D. 1916. Find out today about this modern lighting plant. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to your wife and children. You can well afford the little it will cost. They have selected the PILOT because it son Ralph and wife and Frank Noyes Clark E, Higbee. Judge of Probate. Hot Air Heating and wife of Saranac. Mrs. Joel Gilbert will entertain the next Social club meeting Wednesday gives them not only all the fine, bright, inex-RAT CORN pensive light they can use-but cooking General Repair Work. Write for illustrated catalogs and descriptive book-Yes, We Do evening, May 10. The May Festival will be held at the Grange hall May 17. The ladies of the grange will serve dinner. The fuel as well. It is safe to use. Deadly to rate but harmless to human beings. Rate simply dry up. No odor whateyer. Valuable booklet lets giving all the facts. Call Phone 202. I make There is no excuse - today - for any family to struggle under the burden of outspecialty of hot air A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor Work heating. 810 Mason St., FLINT, MICH. county. of-date old fashioned lighting methods. Clark E. Higbee, ladies are requested to bring fancy Phil Krum. OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO A true copy. John Delton, Judge of Probate. work or quilts. Just because your father and grandfather Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World. The Woman's Foreign Missionary used oil lamps and lanterns is no reason why Hoffman Shop. Train You will find our Register of Probate. 47 society will meet with Mrs. W. H Block. Draper Wednesday afternoon of this prices satisfactory Patronize LEDGEL advertisers. Sold by H. Nash, Lowell, Mic week.

Beste Pattengil of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mann of Chicago were called. Dr. McDannell is attending her. Mrs. Wayne Young, who has been with her son Robert for five months, is visiting and there to is visiting relatives and friends in Lowell. Mrs. Geo. Tucker called on Mrs.

Dunn Monday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Klahn and daughter Mae did shopping in Grand Rapids Satur-

Visitors at Geo. Klahn's Sunday were John O'Harrow and family and Geo. Hazel of South Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Edson O'Harrow of Alto. And Mrs. Edison O Harrow of Alto, Mrs. Charlie Klahn returned home from Ann Arbor Saturday night. She reports Verne improving slowly. He underwent another slight operation last Wednesday which seemed to relieve him greatly. The Grange rally at the hall was

eception was given Mr. and Mrs. P

A. D., 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 18th day of August, A. D., 1916, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 18th day of August, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon Dated April 18, A. D. 1916. Clark E. Highee, 19

. Hapeman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of April

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at NOTICE TO CREDITORS the probate office in the City of Grand Rapide, in said county, on the 14th success. Rev. Lash of Lowell was the speaker. After the program a State of Michigan, The Probate Highest Market Prices Paid. ourt for the County of Kent. day of April, A. D. 1916. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, In the matter of the estate Freeman and son Frank and wife. THE AMERICAN STORE Richard T. McGee, deceased. light refreshments were served and Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of April In the matter of the estate of Frank Mr. W. Baker with well chosen words

Circuit Ju R. M. Shivel. Attorney for Plnintiffs. Business Address: 741 Michigan Trust Company Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan and Lowell, Michigan. Examined. countersigned and entered by me. Edward L. Wagner, Deputy Clerk. Attest a true copy . Edward L. Wagner, Deputy Clerk. PROBATE NOTICE.

Judge of Probate.

Phone 297. Lowell, Mich. **Furniture and Household Goods** SPECIALS Dining Table worth \$15.00 Now only \$8.00. Kitchen Cupboard new, solid Oak, regular price \$10.00. Now only \$8.00 Dining Chairs, regular price \$7.00 per set of 6. Now only \$5.50. We Also Buy Hides, Furs and Pelts

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NOTABLY so when the element of expense is en-tirely eliminated. This feature has always been a cardinal principle with us. No one lives better for less money than our customers.

When you buy here, you can depend upon our giving you just what you ask for, and you can rest assured that what we do give you is good.

Come in and see why we hold customers and please old ones. It's the high quality and low prices that do it.

1 lb. Makado Un-

5 lbs Makado Un-

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colored Tea.....\$1.50

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Beimer

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and

Fern and Florence of Grand Rap-

ids visited at the home of Mrs.

Rev. A. H. Lash delivered

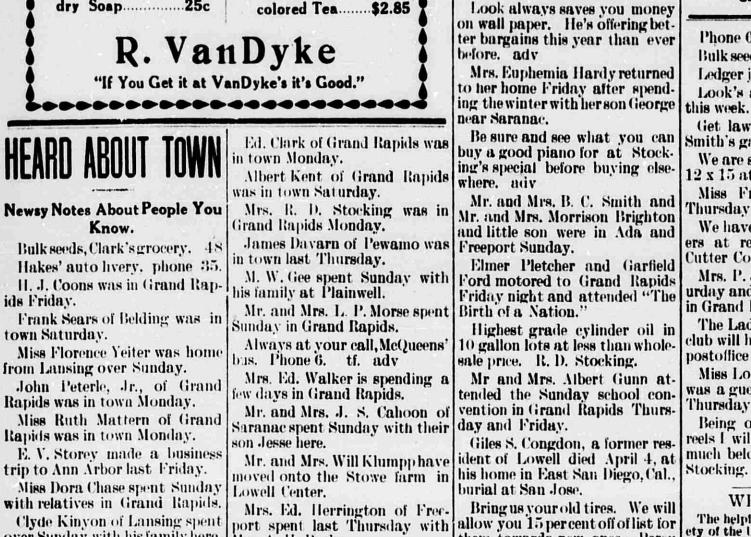
Peter Bozung returned last

iome in Gaines Saturday.

## **Specials for Saturday**

1 lb. Tecla Coffee .... 23c 5 lbs. Tecla Coffee \$1.10 10 lbs. Tecla Coffee 2.00

12 Bars Good Laun-



over Sunday with his family here. Mrs. A. H. Parks.

Phone 35, flakes' auto livery. 24 foot fish poles at Stocking's. Frank Collins went to Detroit uesday. Early seed potatoes.-Clark's adv 48 rocery. Miss Freda Kropf went to Berin Tuesday.

Buy rugs and linoleum at Cad-wallader's. adv Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker is vis-

iting relatives at Bradley. N. V. Warner and R. T. Ford were in St. Johns Tuesday.

For prompt dray service call phone 262, Walter C. Rogers. 47p Herman Strong's bakery and ice cream parlor sports a handsome new sign.

Mrs. Hattie Khrap of Muskegon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beimer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lang of Chicago are visiting his brother Floyd Lang and other friends. You auto polish up your auto

with Reno and you will think you have a new car. R. D. Stocking. A marriage license was issued Monday to George F, McCabe, Ada, and Mary B. Price of Grand Rapids.

before. adv

near Saranac.

where, adv

Freeport Sunday.

burial at San Jose.

Look always saves you money on wall paper. He's offering better bargains this year than ever

Elmer Pletcher and Garfield

Highest grade cylinder oil in

10 gallon lots at less than whole-

Mr and Mrs. Albert Gunn at

tended the Sunday school con-

Giles S. Congdon, a former res-

son. Mr. Dawson spent Sunday

The annual sale of Rexall Sar-

sale price. R. D. Stocking.

adv tf. Phone 6. Bulk seeds, Clark's grocery. 48 Mrs. Euphemia Hardy returned Ledger job print is right: try it. to her home Friday after spend-Look's ad is worth 50e to you ing the winter with her son George this week.

Get lawn mowers ground at Be sure and see what you can Smith's garage.

Children 10c.

buy a good piano for at Stock-We are selling rugs as large as ing's special before buying else-12 x 15 at Cadwallader's. adv 👖 Miss Frances Leonard spent Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton We have two sample auto trailand little son were in Ada and ers at reduced prices .- Lowell

Cutter Co. Mrs. P. J. McDougal spent Sat-Ford motored to Grand Rapids Friday night and attended "The urday and Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

> The Ladies of St. Mary's Social club will hold a food sale at the postoffice Saturday, May 6. adv Miss Lorna Stuart of Saranac was a guest of Ruth Gibson from Thursday until Sunday evening. Being overstocked on fishing

reels I will close out at prices much below their value. R. D.

WEST LOWELL Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 percent off of list for them towards new ones.—Percy Gregory, Phone 110. tf Clans, Market Will, Market Mark, Clarence Mc-Intyre May 17.

See This Boy Smile!

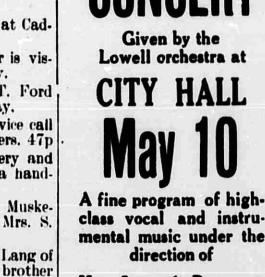
No wonder-he has just been to our store and was handed his May copy of the AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE. That was enough to make any boy smile who has good red blood in his veins. Clean, interesting stories—nothing to hurt your boy. Sports of all kinds-how to play baseball, electricity, and how to make electrical appliances. In fact every page is filled brimful of things that interest a boy and are good for him to read.

How DID THIS BOY GET HIS PAPER? He traded \$5.00 worth in our boys' department and received a 6 months' subscription to the American Boy Magazine absolutely free of charge. No, you do not have to trade it out all at once! Just ask for tickets and keep them until you have \$5.00 worth.

# **Boys' Two-pant Suits**

The most economical clothes for you to buy for your boy. One suit will last him nearly as long as two ordinary single pant suits. Such a beautiful variety of patterns too-and the prices-\$4.50 to \$7.00. Others for \$2.50 and up.

- BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, the famous K.& E. line, attached collars or band, and the finest display of SPORT SHIRTS AND BLOUSES for boys you ever saw. 50c and \$1.00.
- CHILDRENS' SPRING OVERCOATS, and they need them now, these chilly mornings and evenings. They're rich in design and patterns. The price is right.
- BOYS' OR CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR in several different kinds. B. V. D., Porosknit and the ordinary knit garments. Then we have a new Undergarment for children, with hose supporters attached. Satisfactory, cool and very convenient.
- BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS in many different colors. The latest styles, too. Yours for 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
- CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS, both one and two-piece. Some of the smartest styles for the little men vou ever saw. All washable. 50c to \$2.00.



class vocal and instrumental music under the direction of

Mr. Joseph Pavese, **GRAND RAPIDS VIOLINIST** Admission 20c.

Get your cherry trees of the is spending the week with rel. party last Thursday evening. Husted Nursery company, Lowell, Michigan. atives and friends here.

Best cylinder oil at less than the present wholesale price a Stocking's, adv

**Unclaimed** letters in the Lowell postoffice for Wm. Frey, George Spratt, Miss Beryl Butcher. Sunday in Grand Rapids. II. O. Joseph and daughters with them here. U. B. Shear and sister, Mrs

Will Washburn, visited relatives in Kalamazoo over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and H. Joseph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday.

lecture on Community Improve- \$1.00 bottles only 50c. adv Miss Lora Lampman attended ment at South Boston Grange the funeral of Mrs. Happie Lan- hall Saturday evening. don in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Glenn Holliday and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and dren returned to their home in two daughters and Beatrice Jones Lansing Friday after a visit with spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker Aldrich.

and Don Parker of Ionia spent Thursday from Westphalia where Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. he was called by the illness of his M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and chil- father-in-law and sister, leaving ber Co. dren of Cascade spent Sunday them recovering. with their parents and other rel-Married at the Congregational atives here.

The artiphone at \$55 is the Theodore Kiskey and Mildred Waite, both of Belding, Rev. A. equal of any \$100 needle type II. Lash officiating. machine. Ask for a trial in your own home. R. D. Stocking. Rev. A. H. Lash attended the

Miss Emily Sayles was called Grand Rapids Congregational to Albion last week by the death association Monday and Tuesof her niece, Mrs. Olive Hull Hayday, taking part in the latter wood. Mrs. Haywood had lived day program. George Northway, one of our Mrs. Adam Behler. near Alto during her girlhood and was a graduate of Lowell many new subscribers, said his High school.

family found they were missing There is occasionally a streak many things in connection with of humor visible in England. A neighborhood and vicinity affairs and Alice and Ed. Brown of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening recruiting officer, addressing a and concluded they had better raw recruit, said: "Your rifle is take the Ledger. We shall use your best friend: take every care our best endeavors not to disof it; treat it as you would your appoint them. wife; rub it thoroughly with an

Ionia County Pomona Grange oily ragevery day."-Grand Rap- will hold a Community service at ids News. Belding May 18. The churches,

All kinds bulk garden seeds, schools and iraternal organiza-Cards have been issued an. speakers of Belding and the Clark's grocery.

nouncing the marriage of Charles Grange by N. P. Hull of Diamon-Henry Filkins and Marie Louise dale. Special music is being pre-Gouin. The groom is quite well pared. Watch for program. known here, having been em-The Equal Franchise club met ployed on The Ledger about Monday at the home of Mrs. attended "The Birth of a Nation" twenty years ago. In recent Chas. Doyle. Mrs. Clara Knee, years, as a commercial traveler, president of the club, tendered he has frequently visited the local her resignation as her home herephysicians and kept in touch with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Filkins Mrs. U. B. Williams was elected

will make their home in Detroit. to fill her place. Membership, Look around and get posted in finance, entertainment and proregard to quality and prices on gram committees were appointed. rugs; then go to Cadwallader's The clubs all over the state are and make your selections from a lining up for the fall campaign real up-to-date stock at bargain and Lowell will be "right there." prices. adv Rep

over Sunday with his family here. Horace Walker and Floyd Rus-sel were in Grand Rapids Satur-day. Mrs. A. H. Parks. Jack Baamgaard of Grand Haven has accepted a position with the M. W. Gee Co. Mrs. A. H. Parks. Jack Baamgaard of Grand Haven has accepted a position with the M. W. Gee Co. Mrs. A. H. Parks. Gregory, Phone 110. Art Cahoon and John Adgate of Control of the May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre left for St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday to take their little son Eldon for treat-Mrs. Will Jones of Kalamazoo Saranac attended the Vergennes ment.

Miss Sable Dawson spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Miss It will be money in your pocket Mary Faulk in Grand Rapids. and son Donald returned to their week. You can't buy \$3 carpet Gr nd Rapids Wed sesday after spend.

sweepers every day for 98 cents. Mrs. Chas. Dawson and baby family and Edith Carns spent of Saranac are spending a week visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair from Saturday until Tuesday. with her mother Mrs. Lottie Wil-

Needful Knowledge

saparilla tonic, the ideal spring medicine, is on at Look's drug Lowell People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of store this month. The regular Kidney Disease.

They placed large orders for The symptoms of kidney trouble rugs and linoleums before the are many. Disordered kidneys often big advance in price, which acexcrete a thick, cloudy, offensive Baker attended the entertainment

counts for the exceptionally low uriue, full of sediment, pregular of held at the River school Saturday prices at Cadwallader's. adv passage or attended by a sensation Notice-We will meet any cataof scalding. The back may achelogue house plan price you wish headaches and dizzy spells may occur to bring and then some, and furand the victim is often weighted down nish it all complete same as they by a feeling of languor and fatigue.

evening.

relatives.

H. Coger and family visited John

P. Reynolds and wife visited the

SARANAC NEWS.

The club then discussed the moral

THE COAL MAN

is talking

**To You** 

And the best thing you can

do right now is to TALK

Patterson of East Parls Sunday.

do. Westfield & Fall River Lum-Neglect these warnings and there is danger. Delay often proves fatal. c49 You can use no better endorsed kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. parsonage, Saturday afternoon, Wednesday evening of last week Here's Lowell proof of their merit. Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, R. F. D. No. 50, Lowell, says: "I cannot say too

officers last Thursday evening. much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them on several occatheatre last week. sions for kidney complaint and backson Gerald of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of Alto and ache and they never failed to give me Harold Behler of Lansing were relter." E. Denamore.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' Junday guests of their mother, simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Long and Mrs. Sinciair had. Foster-Milburn meeting April twenty-seventh at the daughters, Marjory, Katherine Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

HICKORY CORNERS Mr. and Mre. L. A. Hastings and terlinck and his famous drams "The with Willie Burch and attended

the social at the River school. daughter Miss Jessie are spending Blue Bird.' this week at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loucks of School was closed Thursday and and educational influence of the Belding and daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Belding and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Friday of last week on account of drama. Vera Wallington and Iva Hamilton of Grand Rapids spent teachers' examination in Grand Rap- Gifford furnished the music. from Friday until Tuesday at 1ds. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakesies, daughter Letha and Mrs. Alex Blakes-

lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Hotchkiss of Hatch Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Weeley Johnson are not enjoying our cold wet weather lar. Dr. King's New Life Pills will as compared to the warm dry climate make your complexion healthy and which they left recently. Mr. and Mrs. Klumpp of Lowell ulate the liver, cleanse the system are moving on the Stowe farm.

are moving on the Stowe farm. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Yeiter of Alto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd gist. adv felter Sunday. Miss Anna Easterby was a Grand Rapids visitor last Thursday and attended "The Birth of a Nation" at

Powers' Mr. and Mrs. Will Yelter of Alto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Warren. Verne Voeburg visited his father and brothers near Ada Sunday. Miss Edith Konkle of Alto was a guest of Miss Letha Blakeslee Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Transeau of Clarksville spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Winks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingeter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. will wingeler and Frank Graham motored to Belding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claaus Dykatra en-tertained the former's parents, sis-

Now is the time to buy clothing for your boy---or for yourself either for every day sees an advance in the cost price of all clothing.

Lalley&Shuter

### WEST BOWNE

Mrs. William Stauffer is quite il t the home of her son Ed. Mr. Hepler entertained his brother and wife from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

latter's parents in Cascade Sunday. Melvin Ellis was a Sunday visitor of his uncle, Wm. Ellis. Henry Slater and family of Alto spent Sunday at William Schrader's. Alex. McKinsey and wife of Cale-donia took Sunday dinner at J. E. Mrs. Mae Cobb has for two weeks been seriously ill with with neuritie.

Supt. Ettinger has accepted a po-Lind's. sition in Detroit schools for next Mrs. Frank Huisinga visited he The O. E. S. held installation Mrs. Ed. Lind and daughter vis

ited Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Smith Several automobile loads went to at West Lowell. The Birth of a Nation" at Powers

### TO RID CHILD OF WORMS.

Mrs. E. I. Arnold of Belding Sun-Don't scold the fretful, nervous dayed with her brothers, W. E. and child. Often it's due to worms. Get rid of these by giving one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a Ralph Brown of Muskegon spen Thursday night in Saranac visiting laxative worm candy. Give only plain nourishing food, lots of out-The Ladies' Literary Club held door exercise and put to hed early. Watch stools and continue giving home of Mrs. Lottle Huhn. The Kickapoo Worm Lozenges, they will members responded to roll call by positively remove the worms. 256 at druggists. adv

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE Mrs. Pegg attended the Sunday school convention in Grand Rapide

ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger and **KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR AND HEALTHY** daughters Rhoda and Ethel and Mrs. There is only one way to have Emma Croninger of Grand Rapide

clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and reguvisited their sister, Mrs. Maude Cooper and family Saturday. Sunday visitors at the bome of O. C. Kellogg were Mr. and Mrs. L. Spaulding and Glenn and Mrs. Ellen clear, moye the bowels gently, stiminton.

Mrs. Clara Clark, who has been eick, is improving. Mrs. Veri Eardiey and children call-

d Saturday at the home of D. A

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hewitt of Dutton spent Thursday at Levi Cooper's. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppough and Mrs. D. Hoppough of Belding visited at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Sears Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel and Carl Graham went to Clarksville Sunday. Irs. Geo. Hutchinson and daughter Lillian returned with them for a visit. Fern Cooper left Monday for Jeni-sonville, where she will work part of the summer.

### WHITES BRIDGE

Tom Morris went over to Ada to

## **Bismarck** Is The **Best Advertised Coffee**

on the market because it backs up the advertising with a genuinely superior quality - a quality so much better that folks talk about it.

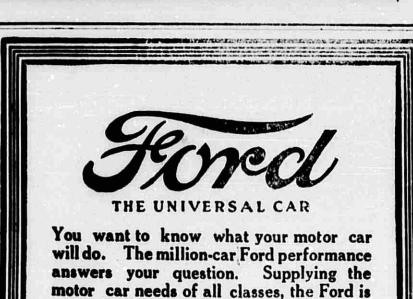
Nothing but the purest and primest berries go into it; you can see that for yourself because Bismarck is not steel cut to hide good, bad and indiferent coffee berries all ground into a pound mess.

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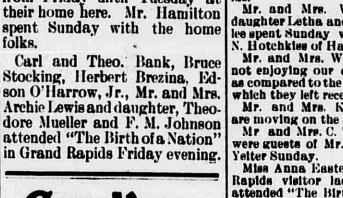
is packed in parchment lined packages protecting it against weakening, dust, air, dampness. A rich aroma fit to tease your palate. Creamy, flowing from the cup-a taste of coffee cheer you'll smack your lips and smile over.

30 cents the pound package; you'll say it is worth double.

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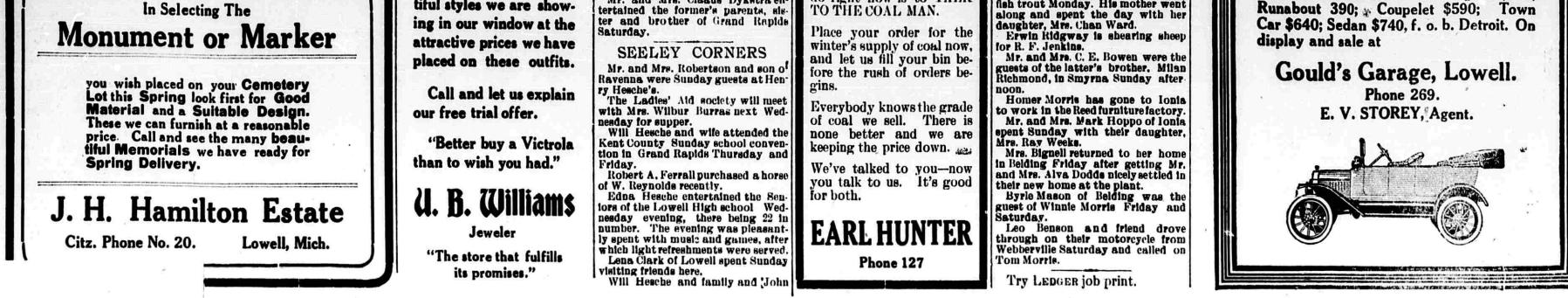




folks.

to be without a Victrola in your home, when you can buy one of the beau-

Miss Letha Rogers entertained a company of girls at her home in honor of Miss Emma Wilcox, who left Sunday for her new home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behler and





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dicated Helen by the slightest nod.

"I've told Helen, what you well know,

The proposal was a staggering one

self about the stove and Helen paused

in front of her foster uncle long

enough to put in a word in favor of

ending the desperate antagonism of

the two roads before worse should

come to some of those concerned in

ged in his attitude, took the rebuke

hard. He did not resent it but he

looked down and out. So much so

that Helen felt sorry. She even made

occasion, as he stood gloomily watch-

ing her, to go over to him and express

her regret that Rhinelander did not

dida't you?"

away now.

to know it."

SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATECY OF GREAT RAILROADS." ETC.

### SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of Gen-tral Helmes, railroad main, is rescued from inminent danger on a scenic rail-road by George Storm, a newsboy, Grown to young womanhood. Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his triends Annes Dimension for the father, and his triends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Sengrue, promoter, from a threatened col-lision. Safebreakers employed by Sengrue Fve gone to. It's been a mistake. It Steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her fa-ther's estate badly involved by his death. Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Helen recovers the survey plans from Setdoesn't reflect any credit on me, I know that. But can't we forget it? Forget everything, here and now, and work together, you and I, for the fu-Helen recovers the survey plans from Sea-grue, and though they are taken from her, finas an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander, Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagrue kid-naps her. Helen and Storm win for Rhinelander a race against Seagrue for right of way. ture instead of trying to cut each other's throats? Why not combine our interests, uncle, and take a fresh start?" to Rhinelander. Seagrue busied him-



right of way.

### A CLOSE CALL

Despite Scagrue's persistent opposithe building operations. "He seems tion, Rhinelander secured the right to mean it," she murmured in an aside. of way to enable him to complete the "It really looks as if he intended his Superstition cut-off, and unable to advances for the best." stop the Tidewater construction work, Bat Rhinelander, gentle though he Seagrue resolved to try other methods was in disposition and forbearing to a degree that surprised his friends. to defeat his rival.

Helen Holmes was enjoying the was yet too old in the ways of the taste of camp life that her trip to the world to put his trust in assurances front had brought. And after the exwithout deeds to back them. He regarded Seagrue firmly: "This fight," citement had died down attending the destruction of Cassidy's house, she he said briefly, "was not one of our found herself amused and interested choosing, Seagrue. You forced us in Cassioy himself, who was busy into it," he reminded his nephew. "We cannot compromise now when next morting trying to restore a muchbattered stove to service near the sure of success." Seagrue, whether hopeless, or dog-

wreck of his shack. The various belongings of the old bachelor-dishes. beds, lamps and household utensilswere strewa around in various degrees of destruction, but Cassidy felt that he must eat. He now felt, too, that after his double-dealing he would hardly be welcome in either camp, so he decided his most prudent course would be to continue his housekeeping with such remnants of his own domestic equipment as he could restore to serv-

ice. Helen watched his dazed efforts until sympathy overcame her, and excusing herself, she walked over to where Cassidy was struggling to get a fire going.

listening to him. Come along." She resented the positive way in the scene from a distance, saw Helen which the words were spoken. Her join the old fellow, and deemed it his manner when she answered revealed opportualty to make tentative adsome of her impatience: "I'll come." vances toward the collective enemy. Sauntering over, accordingly, he joined she said, with a suggestion of curt-Helen at a moment in which she sent | ness, "just as soon as 1 get through Cassidy for water and was herself here." Rhinelander detected her resentwatching the fire starting in the ment. He knew better than anyone stove. in the world that the spirited girl Helen looked up in astonishment could not be driven and could not when she heard Seagrue's greeting. even be coaxed too far. He beckoned Indeci, she resented his intrusion so strongly that she refused all commun- to Storm. "Let's go," he suggested in an undertone. ication with him and for a time he

once more.

Spike, left alone, went into his tent. | ture. Spike at that moment was just | quick," exclaimed Storm to her. | When she caught sight of the run-He sat some moments thinking. Then leaving Rhinelander, Helen and "They'll tear him limb from limb if away, ho one was to be seen upon it. he rose and from a corner got out the Storm. Bill, a knave of more than they get him again. Helen," he cried. but she knew Rhinelander and Storm suit of clothes, carefully put away, ordinary discernment and one who "Back the outfit cars down the cut-off were inside and as she began to overthat Helen had bought for him in Las hated Spike for his share in the fight for us, will you, as quick as the Loré Vegas. The least he could do, he felt, at Las Vegas, saw in the incident his will let you? We'll hustle him inside insistently. The two men, leaving was to take this over to Rhineland- chance to get even. He put the check one." er's camp and return it to her with aside and a moment later when Spike

such lame explanation as he could inappeared at the pay car, Bill was ready. vent to cover the occasion. Descending the car steps, Bill called He found Helen alone. She regardto Spike as the latter came forward. ed him strangely as he approached. Bill advanced to meet him. "What

Spike would rather have faced a sher- do you mean, Spike," demanded Bill if than to face her on such an er- in loud and aggressive tones, pitched rand. He shuffled toward her ill at so that everybody might hear, "by ease and her silence did not help to running over to Rhinelander's camp allay his embarrassment. all the time? What are you up to

"I know you bought the clothes for now, Spike?" me," he muttered, "because I helped Spike was in the worst possible you get the contracts. I hated to turn mood to be badgered by anybody. back the way I did to Seagrue's camp. With a hot expletive he bade Bill I hate to bring these back to you, mind his own business, and offered But the way I'm fixed I can't double- gratuitously to break his head.

cross Seagrue." Bill turned to the men with a shout "This is the duck," he cried, "that Helon saw he was greatly humiliated. And she was mystified a little by helped Rhinelander steal our right of his words, "Spike," she said, kindly, way, boys. He's the guy that's thrown the clothes are nothing But what us all out of work. What do you have I done to you that you should know about that?" treat me in the way you did?"

Spike, in most opprobrious lan-Spike shuffled on his feet and swung guage, flatly gave Bill the lie. The the track. his nead uncasily. "Not a thing in men, most of whom were spoiling for a the world," was all he could say. "Why have you acted in this way? heated argument that the two eneshe demanded. "I bought you a ticket to the city-you promised to go-why He labored in continued confusion to explain. He tried to tell her Seagrue had done many things for him:

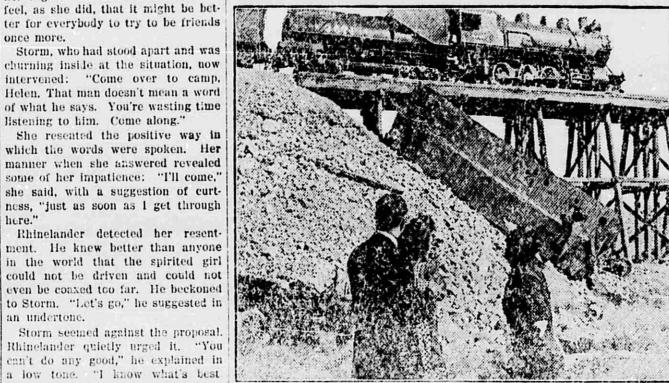
he told her he owed Seagrue a lot of a terrific left-hander to the ground. money and he had no hope of ever Spike was no sooner down than up. paying him back except by work, and He came back at Bill goaded to fury that he didn't feel he ought to break by the unprovoked attack. Men crowded up. Their cries and shouts had al-

All this was said in terms so halting ready attracted the attention of Storm and contradictory that Helen had no and Helen who stood with Rhinelanddoubt he was concocting a tale to de- er still discussing Spike. Storm was ceive her. "Spike," she declared, "you the first to perceive what was going needn't try to tell me any such story on in Seagrue's camp.

"They're after Spike," he exclaimed. when your whole manner tells me you are not speaking the truth. There is "Look! Down he goes-that bullsome mystery. I don't know what it necked Bill hit him. He's up again. is, but I know you have gone back on The whole bunch are jumping him. us and that it seems to me as unmanly They'll kill that fellow. Well," he a thing as you ever did in your life. mused, as the clamor grew and Spike, That is my opinion of it. Spike," she fighting desperately to keep from becontinued indignantly, "if you want ing surrounded, went down again. "I suppose he's no great loss."

Storm and Rhinelander came up at "But," cried Helen, "we can't see a that moment. They greeted Spike. man murdered before our eyes. He avoided their eyes as much as pos- won't stand it. I'll go help him mysible and returned their greeting in a self if nobody else will."

shame-faced way. Helen answered the Undismayed by the undertaking, surprise that overspread the faces of | Helen, followed by Rhinelander trying Storm and Rhinelarder. "It's no won- to stop her, hurried toward Seagrue's der he's ashamed to speak to you," she camp. Storm, with more forethought, said severely. "You would hardly be- hastily got together such of his men lieve it. I know; but the fact is he as were within hearing, and yelling in has turned over to Seagrue again." his turn to Helen to wait, started after The two men looked at Spike with her and Rhinelander. Fast as the undisguised contempt. Their attitude men ran, none could overtake her fly-



haul the chase, she sounded her horn

THE LOWELL LEDGER

danger had pulled himself partly to-Helen ran. Rhinelander and Storm. gether, looked out of the side door. picking up Spike, now almost uncon-To their amazement they saw at their scious, dragged him, fast as they heels Helen bumping violently along could, from the scene, their men covin Seagrue's machine. She signaled ering their retreat and giving ground only as they were forced to by sheer them excitedly. She tried to shout weight of numbers. Fighting stubto them but could not make a word bornly step by step in this way, Storm heard above the deafening noises Rhinelander and Storm did make out, and Rhinelander dragging their burden in front of the protesting linehowever, that she wanted them to go which threatened every moment to

give way under the fierce assaults-got Spike to the cut-off track. Helen had reached the engine cab and was ready to pull out the cars. Together the two men threw Spike bodily into the open door of the last car. Climbing aboard after Rhinelander, Storm signaled to Helen in the cab. She opened the throttie, and just as Seagrue's apgry men reached the car, Storm slammed the door shut and Helen moved the string hastily down

The incident would have been row, closed in to hear and devour the closed, with the hind outfit car making rapidly towards safety, had not mies engaged in. Accusations and de- the wholly unexpected happened to nials fell thick and fast; abuse fol- upset Storm's plan. That very day lowed assertions; hard words and a Rhinelander's linemen had set in half deep-seated enmity raised the tempers a dozen telegraph poles and the anof both men, and Bill, without further chor wire of one of these placed near warning, swung and sent Spike with the track, caught, as the second last car sped past, on the step. The pole swayed violently. For a moment Rhineiander's men, watching, hoped it might clear. But crashing syddenly forward, it fell between the last two cars, struck the coupling heavily and sprung the knuckle. Threw His Whole Weight on

Helen, watching from the cab, sav what happened. She hastily applied

to the top of the car and the two men the air and feeling they were now far enough away to be safe from the anclimbed the side ladder again. Helen, still close behind, scribbled a gry men, did not worry about the accident until she perceived as she shoe, stuck the note inside and with journeyed. (b) "They preached Jesus," brought the train to a stop that the outlit car, last in the string, had become detached from the train and was running away. read the note:

Inside this Rhinelander and Storm were working on Spike. He opened car-Jump. his eyes after a time and they told

each other and looked down the line. him he was safe, not suspecting themselves that their car was now running wild and down a long grade, to the main line. Indeed,

they felt so relieved at Spike's return to consciousness that several moments passed before signs of the accident recorded themselves to Storm's experienced ear. The car was running too far and too fast and springing to the door he pulled it open no more than a detail, slued the ma- and taught (v. 26). This ministry of to see what Helen was doing in the

"We're running away," he cried to side it and all three shouted. Spike, tian" is applied to these followers of Ehinelander, who joined him. Storm hearing his name, listened and sat up. Jesus (not of Barnabas and Saul), it sprang for the side of the ladder, but he had forgotten Spike. He ran in and crawled forward but he was un and it has become the accepted and and was about to pick him up. "No," cried Rhinelander, "the brakes. George." and with the words fort. He got to his feet and did the follow our Lord.



**LESSON FOR MAY 7** 

THE MISSIONARIES OF ANTICCH.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 11:19-30; 12:25; 13:: GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations .- Matthew hot water. Drink before breakfast, a

An interesting introduction to this lesson would be to review the outstanding features of the life of Barnabas up to this time. His attractive character, introduction, and associations with Paul are full of rich and suggestive lessons. Following Peter's deliverance of last Sunday's lesson we read of the end of the vile Herod (12:20-25.) The origin of this Antioch church was perhaps in A. D. 40, fol lowing the dispersion after the death of Stephen (11:19-26). These converts gave proof of their new love by ministering to the brethren in Jerusalem (11:27-30.) It was perhaps four or five, years subsequently when the events of this lesson occurred. I. A Great Church (11:19-30). (1 Their testimony. This new sect,

"Christians" (v. 26) made a deep impression upon this great city though as yet its testimony was to the Jews the only (v. 19). The first evangelists to this city from the home of Judeaism at the outset, however, spake to Gentile Greeks. (a) They "spake the word" (v. 19), as travelers and fugitives they note, folded it hurriedly, took off a carried the message wherever they

careful aim, threw it up on top of the the only message that will reach and car. The men secured the shoe and stir an entire city. (c) They did it in a conversational way (v. 20 R. V.). (2) The workers (3:1). It is an amazing array of names mentioned as one of Rhinelander and Storm looked at the results of this Antioch revival. Step by step God has widened the

The smoke of the passenger train rose sphere of activities of those who acon the horizon. There was nothing to cepted the gospel, and with every step do but what Helen directed. They the stamp of divine approval was seen. thought of Spike below, but Helen was (11:21). Those who "turned unto the calling to them and without further Lord" not only believed but gave evidelay the two men jumped one after dence of repentance and under the the other down into the machine. leadership of Barnabas, who had They told Helen of Spike's plight. brought Saul with him from Tarsus (v. She nodded as if the difficulty were 25), large numbers were assembled

chine from between the rails, drove teaching is a commendable type of cab. A glance told him the story, around the outfit car, slowed along- evangelism and while the term "Chris-He saw the machine outside the door was doubtless first applied in derision, equal to a leap. Rhinelander and glorious title (often abused or con-Storm urged him to make every ef- fused with Christendom) of those who

In the distance the oncoming pas-

Brake.

Passenger due-Must ditch

he followed Storm up the side ladder. best he could toward a jump. The II. A Great Commission (13:1-3). men together half caught and Helen was alive to the new danger pulled him into the machine. With Barnabas and Saul had resided in the o her friends. But how to help them the three aboard, Helen sped on ahead city for a year's time (11:26), and axed, for an instant, her ingenuity. of the runaway. To chase them with the engine, as Storm had decided what to do. "I'll they were headed for the main line. drop off the hind end, Helen." he exmight end in a more serious disaster claimed, "and derail the car." than now seemed imminent. The main She caught his idea. "Quick!" she line passenger train was almost due cried. "No time to lose." at Baird and the thought of this fact Storm rolled over the back of the was first in Helen's mind. Near where machine and dropped to the ground. she stood was Seagrue's motor car. A bridge spanned an arrovo just the one her abductors had used only ahead, Running forward, Storm caught a few days before. She ran to this up such loose rocks as he could reach and springing into the seat, turned and placed them along the track. over the engine, accelerated as fast as flelen, choosing a negotiable point, she dare, and was off in pursuit of the turned her machine courageously off the right of way and steered it safely She was sure she must pass Arden down the embankment. The outfit car station before she possibly could struck the rocks Storm had thrown on catch the wild car and pulling the the track. It reeled, plunged wildly cushion from the seat beside her, into the air and shot headlong over the bridge into the bottom of the ar-

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisona. If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated,

BEGIN HOT WATER

DRINKING IF YOU

DON'T FEEL RIGHT

nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach. To feel like young folks feel; like

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### Yea. Verily.

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### Defined.

"Aren't the fashions this season less extreme? "Oh, extremely less."-Judge.

Storm seemed against the proposal. spoke into deaf ears. "You ought not to be too hard on Rhinelander quietly urged it. "You me, Helen," he urged at length. "Any | can't do any good," he explained in man will fight for his life against ruin, a low tone. "I know what's best That's all Ive done. Everything 1 Come with me."

right-of-way matters.

line here."

tho; ities yourself."

we shall be compelled to abandon our

With this cannon cracker exploding

would see what could be done. "But I

want you along with me," he declared.

to lay the case before the city au-

The two started for town together

in Seagrue's camp. Spike, an hour

later, was seated in front of a tent

cleaning a lamp when Seagrue re-

turned still in company with the at-

torney. Their sounding out of the city

fathers had been unsuccessful and

Sec.grue handed his foreman a notice

Work will be suspended on

the Coast and Colorado cut-off

until Las Vegas grants a right

of way to allow this company to

Spike, sauntering over, read the no-

reach the Superstition mines.

to post on the bulletin board;

have in the world is tied up in this Storm, angry as a schoolboy, at ship."

He spoke slowly and looked so beatpenumbra of Helen's gaze that she began to denounce him indignantly for his villainous conduct. ry the trouble has gone so far," she me-but I can't help it."

He took her stinging reproaches without resentment. "I admit," he said, "my temper carries me too far. sometimes.'

"Sometimes!" echoed Helen. "A hundred and fifty!"

"When I do get angry," confessed Seagrue, "I lose my head. I stop at nothing. When it's all over, nobody is sorrier for it than I am. I have acted shamefully. I know that And realized he must do something, if not "take this suit. If it fits you," she what hurts the most is that it should have cost me your friendship and my Cassidy's to send for a local a.torney from his surprise, "it's yours." uncle's."

While the talk thus begun the two was going on in this fashion, Storm, who had been experimenting with some new jacks, noticed what Helen



"| Hate to Bring These Back, but I Can't Double-Cross Seagrue!"

tice. Seagrue's eve fell on him at that was doing: and that the man standing moment and a recollection of what he near her was none other than Seatermed Spike's treachery came to his grue. Scarcely able to believe his mind. He spoke to the convict rougheyes, the young constructionist called |ly. "I suppose you know that in helpdisengaged himself from his new ma- you caused this trouble. Spike."

Plurged Over the Bridge to the Eotto n of the Arrovo

Superstition cut-off. But more than what he deemed the folly of giving made him desperate. "Oh, I know | ing feet. She dashed into the thick once I said to myself, I would willing- the slightest countenance to Seagrue, what you think of me," he said with of the fight ahead of everybody and scribbed hastily across it with a piece ly sacrifice it all to regain your friend- followed his friend reluctantly. But a reckless swing of his head. "I can't seizing Snike, pushed back his assail- of chalk: having averred she would not go, help it. I can't explain. It would take ants.

Helen, conscious herself now of the me from new till the middle of next | They stopped an instant from sheer en and worried as he lingered in the strain of the situation, turned to Sea- week, if I tried-and then you'd think amazement at seeing a lovely girl, grue and told him she must be leav- less of me than you do now. Never seemingly fallen from the sky, in the ing. He extended his band. "I'm ser- be kind to me again. It's hopeless for middle of a hot scrimmage

Rhinelander rushed to her side. said hurriedly, as she shook hands The three watched him shuffle away. "Hands off," he cried, putting Spike and flung the cushion with all the with him to show she hore no irre. Rhinelander shock his head. "There's behind him. "Shame! Twenty to one! movable ill will. "But I guess there's a mystery somewhere in it. I can't Where's your manhood?"

no help for the situation at present." make it out. Some day we'll know." Without pausing to consider this ir-Searche watched her follow Rhine- "Well, in any case, I certainly don't relevant question, the mob started in Storm had seized the brake. With gine driver was ever more relieved lander and Storm, who waited for her want these clothes," declared Helen to hammer Spike and Rhinelander a violent twist he brought the chain than the man in the passenger cab. on the edge of the camp. The three looking at the bundle Spike had left both. It was then that George Storm's up taut and mindful of the energy went on together towards Rhineland- in her hands. "They're no use in the preparedness was vindicated. He needed to check the disastrous momen- He stopped his train. From the foot er's cutfit car still discussing the trou- world to me." A laborer was passing. fought his way into the ring, followed tum they were attaining, threw his of the bridge, Helen, Spike and Rhineblesome subject. Seagrue, however, "Here, you-" she said to the man. by a dozen huskies, who beat back whole strength against the wheel. Seagrue's men till Storm was enabled in one way in another, and he left added, before the man could recover to pull Spike away-his men holding ions and himself even then, had not crew and passengers came back. The the line back of him.

who had already acted for him in At Seagrue's camp, Bill and the pay-But this diversion was good only master were handing checks out to the To him, when he arrived, Seagrue men. The latter stood about the car to riots and fighting-knew better the chain flew wild, and Storm with been indignant,

explained his present predicament for in discontented groups and discussed than his companions the necessity of an impatient oath, flung away from an outlet. "What I must know is," he their situation is being thrown further instant dispositions. It was the useless mechanism-there was among the dispatchers, urged his passaid, "whether the city of Las Vegas so suddenly out of work. The pay- only a question of minutes when his nothing more he could do to check sengers on board and the train haswill grant our people a right of way master handed Bill a check. It was own men, outnumbered, must give their headlong flight. along here through city property?" for Spike. Dill yelled his name. A way, and in their present temper, Sea- Tearing along wildly, the old car Arden the conductor gave the details (1) The journey (v. 4). It was but

The attorney shook his head. "I man hard by pointed 'o Rhinelander's grue's gang might attack the whole nodded, jumped and reeled down the to the operator and the latter wired natural for the leader of this expedidon't think that can ever be put over." comp. "There's Spike," said the man, Rhinelander camp. Seagrue was cold. "You've got to "over there at Rhinelander's." Helen had kept close to her friends. to Storm as if she must leave the steel

Elli's sharp eyes followed the ges- "We've got to get him out of here at every joint. The deck became im- chief himself who jumped to the in. not receive a hearing at home it is not do it. There's no other way for us to get through. If you hold us up on it,



under him, the attorney promised he The System Used by Old Romans and long run must produce a much more general realization of the ridiculous-Hebrews Was Not Based on Phoness and wastefulness of our present netics Like Ours. system of spelling the English lan-We are told in a recent story, that

guage. not only the Romans, but the ancient

Hebrews, possessed fine systems of Loss, Pain and Fear.

stenography, and that public men took stenographers with them wherever they went. This is not true it is purifying; "ke pain, it is a benefiin any strict sense, the New York cent arrangement of nature whereby mind the young railroader decided than any of them had yet reached. Mail states. The ancient Romans and greater harm is averted.

Hebrews had systems of shorthand, It purges the dross of selfishness, of but not all stenography. Their short- the canker which attaches to great hand consisted of abbreviations, the possessions divorced from the ideal. use of letters for words, the introduc-Fear contains greater pain than all of these and is without their compention of arbitrary systems, and that kind of things. No system of phonet- sations.

For they, and they alone, are the ic stenography, such as we have at the present day, in which a fluent character | weapons by which the phantom is conrepresents a certain sound, and in ac- quered. cordance with which the sounds of hu-By their aid we learn that it is a

trick of the devil, a disorder of the man speech can be transcribed as they are uttered, was known to the an- sick imagination, a stage dragon to be ed by Ciro, the secretary of Cicero, selves it has no existence.

to well known. it has no phonetic ha-

Runaway car from cut-off on main line. Stop passenger at Baird. With this in her hands as she tore

runaway.

to the track, cleared it hurriedly of the nast Arden station, she rose to her obstructions. The engineer of the feet, balanced herself with an effort train, scenting trouble, tried to check his train, but it was too late and force she could summon through the Storm, to save himself, dropped down operator's window.

between the ties and hung there till On the deck of the runaway car the heavy train hurtled past. No enwhen he saw himself safely across.

lander were making their way to the He might have saved his compan- top and were with Storm when the the chain, weakened by rust, snapped engineman angrity told the conductor under the tremendous strain put on it. the trouble. But after Storm's brief for a moment, and Storm-not unused A rotten link gave way under the car, story, he was as grateful as he had

The conductor, knowing the anxiety tened on. The moment it pulled into

grade like a drunken man; it seemed headquarters.

possible and to avoid being shot off it, strument when he heard the Arden of any great value. (2) The work (v. Storm climbed down the swaying lat call. It was the chief who took the 5). They followed the same plan as der again into the car. Alone, Storm message telling how Helen and Storm before, entered the synagogues where would not have given his peril a had saved the train. But the chief, as teaching and discussion was the order thought. He could drop off a car step he wiped his face with his handker. | of service and, to the Jews, gave the or from a cab gangway with either chief, reflected that it was only anmoving twice as fast, with entire other incident in the day's work on the able to thus teach the word, how Jesus safety to himself. But Spike, though rail, happily, instead of tragically.

fact, helpless. He had proved his reck- At the bridge Spike was trying to (3) The resistance (v. 6-8). Bar-Jesus, less skill more than once and unhurt express his gratefulness to the three or "Elymas the sorcerer," must not be could have followed Storm in any who had rescued him. They left the confused with our modern necromanleap the railroad man dare venture. scene together in the commandeered cers or sleight-of-hand artists. He was justment of the perspective of life, but He lay now as little able to help himself machine; and with perhaps a little a leading scientist of his time and his out of coffee troubles. A Penn. man as a baby. Casting all this up in his better understanding of one another position in the Roman deputy's house- says:

At Arden station the astonished op- tom which Chinese servants may claim physical and spiritual, and caused this coffee to tea, it was all to no purpose. erator had just time to dodge Helen's but which is seldom used-the right of man, temporarily (v. 11) to be smitten flying motor car cushion as it reviling the family when discharged. even as he had been (9:8, 17, 18). The trouble but could not find anything to smashed through the window. It land- An old serving woman employed in the deputy had desired to "hear" (v. 7) take its place until we tried Postum. ed on the floor. The chalk scrawl on family of the youngest son of Li Hung the Word. Now he "saw" (v. 2) a Within two weeks after she quit coffee the top caught his eye. In the dispatchers' office the chief that evidently did not appeal to her Spirit and as a result he "believed" (v. her troubles had disappeared as if by

was sitting at his deck and a dispatch- sense of justice. She sat beneath the 12). Thus the punishment meted out magic. It was truly wonderful. Her er was on his trick at the instrument. gateway and for three hours called upon Elymas worked out for good to nervousness was gone, stomach trouto Rhinelander to look. The latter ing Rhinelander get those contracts, clents. The shorthand system inventthe startling message, walked hurried- top of her voice. This happened on

II. A Great Commission (13:1-3). The separation which took place after Barmahas and Saul had resided in the while they were meeting with such outward success reminds us of the

way the spirit separates Philip from his work in Samaria (8:6, 26, 27). The these followers of Jesus as the results demonstrated. Among the great leaders the Spirit separated two for this particular task, and the quietness with which it was done as suggested by the

text, is in marked contrast with most of our modern plans for "advanced steps." No "dollar dinner" or commit-

tee luncheons and meetings. This duty was presented: (1) While in the discharge of their regular duties, "as they ministered" (v. 2). Just the form of this ministry is not accurately stat-

ed, but it included fasting and prayer (v. 3); and it "was to the Lord." There | seriousiv to the little maid, who promare plenty today who can do "church work," but far too few who can min-

senger train was whistling for a crossister to the Lord (not to people) and ing close ahead. Storm running back church. (2) Under the Spirit's direction. Just how the Spirit spoke to this people we do not know nor much auntie decidedly.

care, but his message was unmistakable, whether audible or in the deep recesses of their hearts. (3) It came while they prayed. An overly-filled believe you, and you don't believe me. stomach is apt to divert a Spirit-filled So there!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

mind. But an attitude of prayer is the only one which can render us sus-

ceptible to the Spirit's voice. He is ever ready to speak and if we supply the open heart and the ready mind there will be no vague, uncertain impulse such as men often call "the

the fruits of this journey. III. A Glorious Conquest (v. 4-12).

tion to direct his steps first to his In the dispatchers' office it was the home (4:36). If our testimony will

"word of God" (Matt. 5.17). Are we

"fulfilled" and what the result is in that he did fulfill "all righteousness"?

hold is significant. He readily saw

"We knew coffee was causing the Chang was discharged for a reason manifestation of the power of the and began using Postum almost all of

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Called Quits.

Little Maudie would tell "whoppers." One day her aunt thought she ought to be cured of this habit, so she spoke

ised to mend her ways. To point the moral, aurtle told the tale of the shepherd boy who was alwho can by fasting and prayer know ways calling "Wolf!" until no one what the mind of the Spirit is relative could believe him. Then one day the to any advance steps needful in the woif really came and ate up the sheep. "All the sheep?" interrupted Maudie. "Yes, every one of them," replied

> "Every single one?" Auntie nodded. "Well," said Maudie slowly, "I don't

Wedded to the Game.

Preston was the scene, and the event in progress was a wedding. The "speaking parts" in the ceremony had all been played, and now bride and bridegroom and their friends were in Spirit's voice"; rather a definite task. the vestry putting the matter into (4) It brought a united blessing. The writing. But the clergyman was not whole body of believers had a part in youthful, nor was he swift. Time passed, and the bridegroom became

more and more fidgety. "You seem in a great hurry," remarked the officiating cleric, at last, "Have you a train to catch?"

The happy man stood stock still and scratched his head in perplexity. "Well, sir," he replied, good-naturedly, "it ain't a train, sir, but I don't want to be late for t' football match.

> EXPERIMENTS Teach Things of Value.

Where one has never made the en periment of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, it is still easy to learn something about it by reading

the experiences of others. Drinking Postum is a pleasant way

"My wife was a victim of nervousthat for the deputy to hear the gospel ness, weak stomach and loss of apwould destroy his power and influ- petite for years; and although we reence (v. 8). Faul, now first so-called sorted to numerous methods for re-There is a peculiar democratic cus- (v. 9), knew the blight of blindness, lief, one of which was a change from

> ble relieved, appetite improved and, above all, a night's rest was complete

there was but one man's thing for him (TO BE CONTINUED.) to do and that was to stay with his Took Advantage of Custom. companions whether all lost their lives

or not.

conscious, was desperately groggy; in closed.

Loss is painful, it requires a read

|     | chines long enough to see what Storm   Spike glanced at him with an angry is well known;      | ; it has no phonetic ba-                                      | ly over to the chief and handed it to      | one of the principal residence streets | Whoever shall review his life will    | and refreshing.                        |
|-----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
|     | had seen and putting another man in shake of the head. "Rhinelander sis. Two ama              | nanuenses were neces. America's "Fairy Stone."                | him .                                      | of Shanghai and the police passed and  | find that the whole tenor of his con- | "This sounds like an exaggeration,     |
|     | charge of the work, he hurried off, didn't need me to get the contracts, sary to keep up      | up with a speaker, and Perhaps the most curious min           | aral H C W Runaway aar                     | appeared but no one tried to stop her  | duct has been determined by some      |                                        |
|     | followed by Storm, over to Cassidy's Helen Holmes is the one that heat there are even         | tales that Caesar kept found in the United States is stau     | rol- from out off on main line Ston        | The house steward made two or three    | accident of no enveront moment -      | day there was improvement, for the     |
|     | Bone. you. Seagrue." six amanuenses                                                           | es going at once. It is ite, otherwise known as the "f        | indin dut dit dit maint miter dtop         | feeble attempts to persuade her to     |                                       | Postum was undoubtedly strengthen-     |
|     | They arrived together just in time The remark did not help to soothe certainly a long         | g jump from that to the stone." This is an iron-alumin        | III The dispetation append to bis tests    | a state mould turn her footle          |                                       | ing hos Every particle of this good    |
|     | to find Seagrue nutting wood on Hel- Seagrue's irritation. He kant after handy girl of to     | today, whose swift pen- silicate found only in Virginia       | and stants and hash mith them to the state | leave, but she would turn her facile   | a contract the second data and the    | month to due to drinking Postum in     |
|     | en's fire. He turned from his peace-<br>Spike all the harder. "If you cross cil easily keeps  | os up with a man's ut- North Carolina, the reddish-brown      | sneets and back with them to the chief     | tongue upon nim, and ne would gather   | Cautiously avoid speaking of the      | work is use to drinking rostun in      |
|     | ful role to greet Rhinelander, quite me again," he said, threateningly, "I'll terances.       | brownish-black crystals occurring                             | who dictated the only possible an-         | his skirts in his hands and start on a | domestic affairs either of yourself,  | place of conce. Name given by 100-     |
| 1.1 | casually, with a good morning; Helen hand you over to some high voltage. Few people at        | at the present day have well-defined single and double area   |                                            | most undignified run for the house,    |                                       | tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.           |
| - 0 | in good spirits, was stepping rapidly my friend."                                             | present understanding of There is some commercial demon       | rassenger fore saira four                  |                                        | ing to them but tedious gossip; and   |                                        |
|     | as good property of most phino tapady in y frict.                                             | the average person con the crosses of ouries which            | for minutes ago.                           | the better part of valor. At the end   | theirs are nothing to youChester-     | Postum Cereal-the original form-       |
|     | around preparing a meal. Rhineland-<br>The wrangle was going from bad to phonetics. The       | of a latter of the al- on watch charms on an al-              | orn It was too late to avoid a collision.  | of three hours, when she was com       | field.                                | must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pkgs. |
|     | er looked from one to the other in worse when Bill came in with Sea- fuses the names          | es of a fetter of the ar as watch charms or on chains in      | the They could only await the issue.       | pletely exhausted, she was led away.   |                                       | Instant Postum-a soluble powder-       |
|     | amazement, and striding forward, con- grue's coat. The latter, putting it on, phabet with the | and which it is sup- manner of a locket or lavalliere-a       | de- With Arden station left 'ar behind,    |                                        | A child of God should bear the pa-    | dissolves quickly in a cup of hot wa-  |
|     | fronted Seagrue. "What does all this took his hat, directed Lug to post the posed to represe  | sent, tails to distinguish mand perhaps stimulated by         | the Helen, making the utmost possible      | Brief.                                 | a set and an and the second she       | ter, and, with cream and sugar, makes  |
|     | thing mean?" he demanded angrily. bulletin, beckoned to the attorney and between diphthe      | nongs like long "I and quaint legend which is told of t       | teir speed in Seagrue's machine, scanned   | "Scribbler told me a month ago that    |                                       | a delicious beverage instantly. 30c    |
|     | what are you up to now. Seagrue?   accompanied by him and Hill, started   the simple you      | Wel sounds, and in many lorigin: the fairles living in the co | the track should for a glimper of the      | I was his man to be maduald man        |                                       | and 50c tins.                          |
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|     | and unrumed. We have been taiking in Seagrue and the attorney boarded ing of stenog           | graphy has spread a 103 these crosses as memento              | of chine on the right of way and on the    | very shortly indeed. It ran for one    | hands yet largely the work of our own |                                        |
|     | over old times, Uncle Amos." He in- it. Bill started back for camp.   knowledge of            | phonetics, and in the him                                     | track itself in her determined effort.     |                                        | architectural devisings.              | -sold by Grocers                       |
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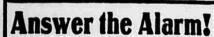
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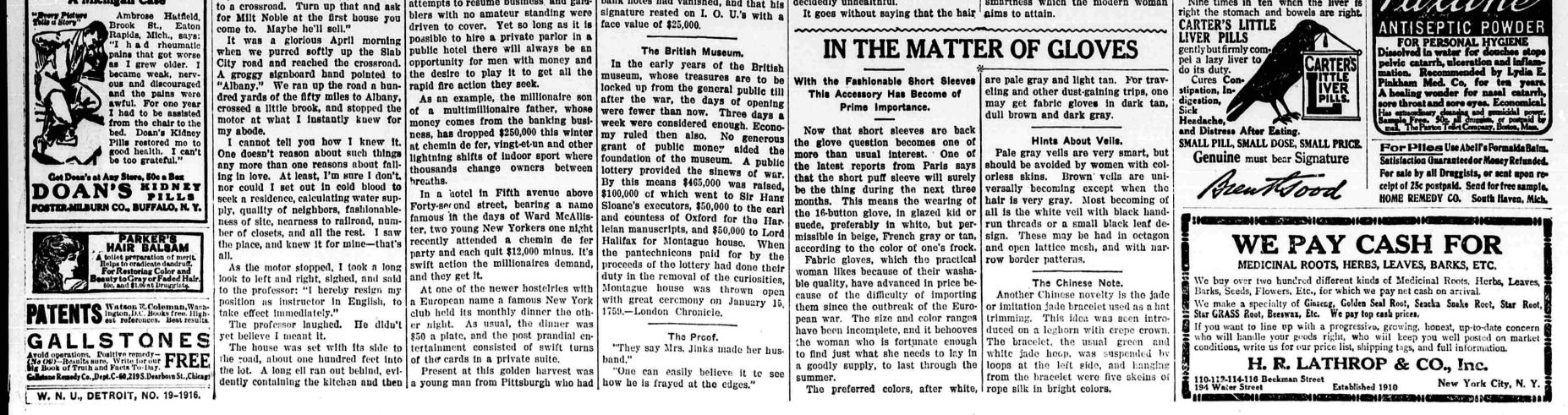
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### A Michigan Case



Our Car. year would hardly be enough to run even a \$1.500 farm on, not for a year were still hidden under banks of or two, because I should have to hire leaves, held in place by boards, to keep

help. I must find something practical out the winter cold. There were no to do to support myself. What? What curtains in the windows, nor much economy with could I do, except put sarcastic com- sign of furniture within. From this ments on the daily themes of helpless view the old house looked abandoned. undergraduates? I went to bed with a It had evidently not been painted for very poor opinion of English instruc- twenty years.

We turned around the giant lilac tree to the side door, searching for But God, as the hymn remarks, works in a mysterious way his won-Milton Noble. A bent old lady peered 30: final limit, two months. Excursion ders to perform. Waking with my over her spectacles at us, and allowed Milt wuz out tew the barn. He was, flicker of resolution quite gone out, I standing in the door, contemplating

"Don't you want to sell?" said I.

"I might," he answered.

ost?" he asked.

he added to me.

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have your farm," said I.

owner.

house?" suggested the professor.

met my chief in the English departour car. ment, who quite floored me by asking me if I could find the extra timeouse you have." "without interfering with my academic deties"- to be a reader for a wilt. Why wouldn't it be?" He spat certain publishing house which had lazily and wiped the back of his hand just consulted him about filling a vaacross his whiskers.

cancy. I told him frankly that if I got the job I might give up my present post and buy a farm, but as he didn't think anybody could live on a manuscript reader's salary, he laughed and replied. "I hain't said I did." didn't believe me, and two days later

I had the job. It would be a secret to disclose my salary, but to a man who had been an English instructor in an American college for seven years "Oh, yes. He said he would have it looked good enough. Then came in the Easter vacation.

"Yes," I said, "I want to look at

ered locally. (Being a state congress-

man, he was unable to consider any-

thing except locally!) The landlord.

to our astonishment, informed us that

building sites on the village street and

the nearby hills sold as high as \$5,000

"What does farm land cost?" I in

Professor Farnsworth of the economics department had invited me on a motor trip for the holidays. (The professor married a rich widow.) "As the Cheshire cat said to Alice."

"Most of the prize fighters nowadays he explained, "it doesn't matter which way you go, if you don't much care

BAD COMPLEXION MADE GOOD where you are going to; and we don't, do we?"

farms."

But he only laughed, too. "Anyhow, we won't look at a single underblackheads, redness, roughness, itching graduate." he said, In the course of our motor flight from the Eternal Undergraduate, we reached one night a certain elm-hang New England village noted for its views and its palatial summer estates, and put up at the hotel there. The pro-

fessor, whose hobby is real estate val-Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. suave landlord on the subject, consid-

Maud-I do admite a man of mettle. Marie-So do I. The more gold he has the better .-- Boston Evening Transcript.

per acre. quired sadly.

"As much as the farmer can induce you to pay," he laughed. "But if you were a farmer, you might get it for one hundred dollars an acre." "I am a farmer," said I. "Where h there a farm for sale?" The landlord looked at me dublously. But he volunteered this information:

> "When you leave in the morning, toward Slab City, about half a mile beyond the second estate, you'll come

Skirts Are Displayed for Approval.

"Four!" said I. "Six?" said he. "Not a cent over four." said I. "All right," said he, "didn't much

eted the bottle. his gloves.

"Ser on?" said he.

"Five," said Milt, "with the hoss an' two Jerseys an' all the wood in the shed.' He was standing in the road heside

the modern motor car, a pathetic old figure to me, so like my grandfather in "Good morning," said I. "A fine old many ways, the last of an ancient order. Poverty, decay, was written on "Hed first-growth timber when 'twas him, as on his farmstead.

"It's yours," I cried. I got out of the car again, and we made arrangements to meet in the vil-"We hear you want to sell it lage and put the deal through. Then though?" My sentence was a ques-I asked him the question which had

been pressing from the first. "Why "Dunno whar you heerd thet," he do you sell?" He pointed toward a distant estate. with great chimneys and gables, crowning a hill. "This hain't my coun-"Suppose we take a look into the try no more," he said, with a kind of mournful dignity, "It's theirs, I

The old man moved languidly from guess five thousand dollars 'll last me the door. As he stepped, his old black 'bout as long as my breath will. Yer trouser leg pulled up over his shoe-top. got a good farm here-if yer can afand we saw that he wore no stockings. ford ter put some money back inter He paused in front of the motor car. the soll." "How much did thet benzine buggy He looked out over his fields and we

looked mercifully into the motor. The "Four thousand dollars," said the professor backed the car around, and we said good-by.

The gray eyes darted a look into the "Well!" I cried, as we spun down professor's face; then they became over the bridge at my brook, "I've got enigmatic. "Powerful lot o' money," a country estate of my own! I've got he mused, moving on. "Whar's yourn?" a home! I've got freedom!"

"You've got stuck," said the pro-"If I had one of those, I couldn't fessor. "He'd have taken four thousand dollars." He squinted shrewdly, "Dunno's

yer kin, anyway, do ye?" was his reply.

This college professor, with neither knowledge nor experience to serve him, has bought a worn-out farm. Is it at all supposable that, ignorant of practical things as he is, he will make it pay, or even get his money back from the apparently foolish venture? cient hardwood planking, now worn

low step into the main house, which (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## **RICH TURN TO CARDS**

Since the war babies of Wall street | piled up the nuggets during the rar have ceased to thrill as they did when in steel and had come to New York the main crop of war fortunes was be- hoping to put some of it into circulaing reaped, New York's millionaires- tion. He came to the party as the falls for the woman who would be the old, the new and the near ones- guest of a widely known New York neat. tre seeking excitement at cards, ac- man, and bristled with eagerness to cording to the New York Mail. The sit into a "gentlemen's game." When professional gaming houses of New the party broke up at about five

York have been pretty well cleaned o'clock in the morning young Pitts. pair. Heels that slant are an outrage up since the newspapers told of their burgh found his big wad of available on good dressing; moreover, they are things in giving the impression of attempts to resume business, and gam- bank notes had vanished, and that his

### It was a man's collection of models I went to see this week, and undoubtedly he knows how to dress women. want fer sell, anyhow." And he pock- The exaggerated hips were not to be found; the benes, the flounces, the I climbed into the car. The engine stiffness with which some models are began to throb. The professor put on being spoiled were not there; but everywhere you saw short, full skirts,

with hips that showed a variety of drapings, gatherings, pocketings and plaitings and none of them was outrageous. The tailor-made had short basques and full skirts, with collars of different kinds, some lying flat, some standing up, some of the Henri II pattern, some of the Louis XIII. There were boleros with loose flowing backs, there were "dclmans" of 1860. loose floating things which came to the knees and which needed the supple grace of a young and beautiful woman to make them possible .-- From

a Paris Letter to the London Times.

## Washing Spats.

White spats are only permissible as long as they are really white. To have them look like new again when they have become soiled, the broadcloth variety can be washed. Use warm water and good white soap. The coat of this suit has a full flare Wash well, rinse, and don't wring out. Let them hang perfectly wet, and after a few hours they will be dry, smooth, and ready to wear.

There are full flaring cuffs and embroidered lingerie collar. NEATNESS EASY TO ATTAIN

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back and sides. Embroidared

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produces a stiff effect, but that is bet-

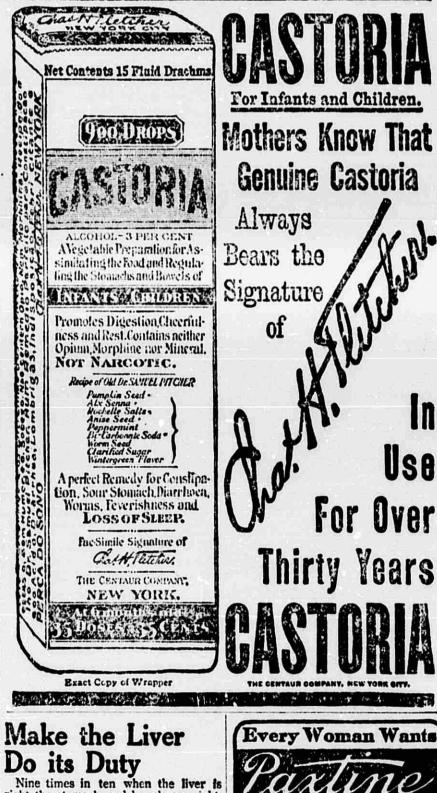
Smart Dressing Not as Difficult as It | must be neat. A hair net sometimes Was Only a Few Short Years

ter than a sloppy one. So choose the Ago. hair net in windy weather, and learn to adjust it becomingly. This year, There was a time when it was far when our milliners tell us to wear our more difficult to look smartly dressed hats straight on the head, neither than it is today. That was the time tipped to left or right, neat hair is when we wore separate belts, when more than ever essential. there was dress braid on our skirts, Immaculate gloves count for much when we wore separate neckwear. We in producing a smart appearance. had to be careful that the braid on our Soiled gloves, ripped gloves or worn skirts didn't become ripped, to hang gloves are a disgrace. Nowadays, when in loops of untidiness. We had to see washable gloves can be bought at alto it that the belt of our skirt didn't most any price, it is possible for everysag. We had to see to it that the body to have clean gloves. The cotton leather belt we wore exactly coincided ones, if clean, always look well-inwith the skirt belt. We had to see to finitely better than soiled kid ones. it that the ribbon or muslin collar we And a stitch now and then will keep were exactly made connections with

gloves always well mended. the blouse beneath it. Yes, those were, Then there is the handbag. In this case, the more you pay, the better, for Today neatness counts as much as an expensive handbag outwears two ever, but there are not so many pitcheaper ones, and looks better the last day it is carried than the cheap one does after the first few weeks.

Neatness of footgear counts more There are little details, like the than ever before. The shoes must be handkerchief, which should always be spotless, well polished and in good re- sheer and snow white, that count quite as much as some of the bigger decidedly unhealthful. smartness which the modern woman







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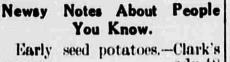
into polished ridges. A door led up a

He now led us into the kitchen. We saw the face of the old lady peering at us from the "butt'ry." A modern range was backed up against a huge, old-fashioned brick oven, no longer used. A copper pump, with a brass ues, fell into a discussion with the knob on the curved handle, stood at one end of the sink-"Goes ter the well," said Milt. The floor was of an-

## **GRAND RAPIDS** PUBLIC LIBRARY

CITATIN TO BE W THE LOWELL' LEDGER Che Ledger's "Buy-at-Home" Department BERGIN IS CHAIRMAN Grand Trunk Grocery visited the High school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Keene visited Mr and Mrs. E. P. Sweet Sunday and gave them an automo-bile ride to Clarksville and visited relatives there. George Schwarder was in Grand Sweet Oranges, doz .... 30, 35, 40c 1 doz, Lemons..... Lowell Supervisor Honored for Make up a \$10.00 order for graceries but don't send it to a mail order house; bring it to us. We guarantee all our shoes **TWO WELL-KNOWN** Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittenger, Mrs. Chas. Rittenger and Mrs. Alvin Norris were in Grand Rapids Friday and saw "The Birth of a Nation." Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer were in Grand Rapids Sunday and visited her sister and their son-in-law, Paul Tower and little grandson Robert of Detroit. His Years of Service. Texas Bermuda Onions. lb......5c and our long experience in buy. 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