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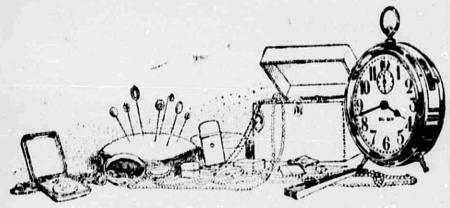
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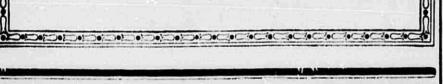
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UNDER CLEAR SKY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES TEACHERS ENGAGED THE CLOSING EVENTS

cessfully Carried Out.

a trace of the deluge, except for the freshness of its verdure.

The exercises of the day passed

filled to the doors for the after-Next was "Standing room only;" and some came away, glad that so many were accommodated and that so many desired to honor the day—and themselves.

Tom Tucker.......Mary Frances Archart Flowers: Violets, Daffodils, Spring Beauties, Poppies, Morning Glories, Roses, Hollyhocks, Poppies, Morning

As announced last week, the Bluebells, Daises, Goldenrod and exercises were in charge of the Lilies. Lowell schools; and the several numbers of the program were excellently well rendered and

from the large audience.
As usual, Decoration day brought its usual attendance of faithful former residents, returning to the burial places of their dear ones; although during the ast year, fresh graves have been nade for some who have returned for the last time to repose with the friends of their youth.

Among our former townspeoole and old friends from a distance we recognized and greeted at Oakwood were: Mrs. A. C. Sherman and son George, Chauncey Townsend, Frank W. Hine, J. R. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arm-strong, C. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Coates and daughter Eunice Nease, all of Detroit; Hiram Van Deusen and daughter Mrs. Lydia Crysler and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford of Ionia; and Miss Bessie Richmond of Edmore, Mrs. C E. Wood and daughter Grace of Lansing, and Floyd Oliver of Kalamazoo. F. T. King and

family of Grand Rapids also spent

the day here.

Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

In accordance with its custom, The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows:

J. P. Byrne, Mrs. R. W. Watterson, M. Langworthy, Neil Cam-eron, M. L. Bailey, Rev. Russell eron, M. L. Bailey, Rev. Russell H. Bready, Arthur Anderson, L. C. Morris, Charles Doyle, J. F. Thomas, A. J. Heffran, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. T. J. McCann, Mrs. Hannah Bartlett, U. S. Hunter, F. H. Sissem, Robert, Smith, J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Kreplin, Pat Delaney, John Lasby, W. J. Purdy, J. F. Cavanaugh, Carrie Conklin, Chris Gehrer, Manly ohnson.

Many thanks for the above avments. Who will be next?

Miss Myrtie Taylor visited Dr. ora Moon in Grand Rapids uesday night.

Meeting Island City Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, June 6. Election of officers.

Mrs. W. H. Moon of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Edwin Fallas.

J. B. Sturgis is clerking at the Lowell postoffice temporarily in place of Marie Perry, resigned. The regular monthy supper of the Lowell Board of Trade will be held Wednesday evening, June 7.

Mrs. V. P. Pierce and little son of Morley are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morse. Those who enjoy horse races and base ball will not have to

leave Lowell to celebrate July Messrs. and Mesdames O. C. McDannell, Geo. M. Winegar, M. N. Henry and Gage Peckham were Grand Rapids visitors Me-

morial day. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas of Rapids spent Decoration day with her father, G. W. Rouse. Mrs. Thomas remained for the

rest of the week. A boy on a bicycle collided with a man on a Monroe street sidewalk Tuesday evening. The man | was knocked down and the boy thrown from his wheel. Fortunately, neither was seriously injured; but the practice of bicycling on sidewalks is too dangerous to be safe.

Decoration Day Exercises Suc- Items of Interest Contributed New Faces in Next Year's Fac- Lowell Schools Ready for Com-By Student Reporters.

automobile owners who placed their cars at the disposal of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps.

The capacious City hall was The capacious City hall was The capacious City hall was The Corps in detail of the Corps and Corps and Corps and Corps and Corps are the Misses Walker and Hankin-son will teach in Grand Rapids next year. The corps in detail follows:

Sidney Mitchell, Superintendent, East Tawas.

...... Eunice Colvin noon exercises and late arrivals Jack Horner......Myron Gibbs High. were greeted with "Gallery's full." Tom Tucker......Whitney Moore S. Je

Field meet at Ramona Park June 9, K. C. I. A. A. excellently well rendered and sophomore English class is making a study of Shakespeare's from the large audience. "Twelfth Night."

> Thursday at 2:30 a mother's meeting in the Junior High school by fifth and sixth grades. Talk, Mr. Frazee. Folk Dance, "Reap the Flax,"

(Swedish) Boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades. Song, Fifth and sixth grades. Paper, Social Hygiene, Mrs. F. E. White.

Discussion. Paper, Amusements for Children, Mrs. G. M. Winegar.

Rockford Saturday, June 3.

Morning service, 10:30, "Desire Met by the Bible Teaching." Sunday school, 11:45. Senior league, 7 to 7:30. Evening service, 7:30 to 8 p.

m. This will be the plan of evening services during the summer. Sunday school at Vergennes at 2, preaching at 3.

Ira E. Weldon, minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching, 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30

A cordial welcome to all. J. E. Bodine, Minister.

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ulty. Lowell Schools.

Decoration dawned clear and bright after the heavy downpour of rain all the previous day; and with its noted quick-drying quality, Oakwood cemetery at the hour of the morning exercises was ready for its visitors, with scarce a trace of the deluge, except for the freshness of its verdure.

By Student Reporters.

The kindergarten and first and second grades of the East and weeks away plans are rounding into shape for graduation week. Superintendent Frazee goes to Dowagiac and will be succeeded by Superintendent Miss Barritt returns to livocation.

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> Sidney Mitchell, Superintend- follows: ent, East Tawas. J. E. Monks, Principal Senior

S. Jean Huckle, English. Mabel Fitz, Commercial. Dorothy Blake, Languages. Bernice Creaser, Mathematics. Emma Brenner, Principal Junior High, Evart. Henrietta Van Loo, Assistant Principal Junior High.

Ellen Bringloe, Sixth grade, Deckerville.

Frances Abernethy, Fifth grade. Ruth Brown, Fourth grade, Yp-

Kate Perry, Third grade. Emily Slocum, West Ward, Al Anna Lalley, East Ward. Florence Huntly, South Ward

Georgia Call, Music and Drawing, Mt. Pleasant. Mildred Quick, Kindergarten, Nashville.

Promotions by Semesters, New

Rule in Effect this Spring. The attention of parents of pupils is directed to a new rule South G. R. plays Lowell at which was recently adopted by Class Day program, Wednesday afternoon, 3:00, High school The Juniors are very busily en- which will govern promotions in auditorium: Guy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Quick, Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter La Vanche. Frank H. Robinson and son Emerson, John Robinson and Son Emerson Robinson and son Emerson, John Headworth, Mrs. Benj. Stegman. Mrs. Clayton Beach, Harley Delk, Misses Edith and Ella Kopf, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson, Miss Lizzie Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Latelle Ecker, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, Mrs. B. C. Needham and M. E. Simpson and family, all of Grand Rapids; also Mrs. M. J. Painter of Lake Odessa, Chris Geher and family and O. M. Coates and daughter Eunice

The boys of Miss Lawrence's room gave the girls a picnic supplied in the more advanced and pupils who pass will be promoted to the next grade in each case. The "B" division is composed of less advanced pupils, and these, if they pass, will be promoted to the "A" section of the same grade, where they remain for one semester. While the adjustment to such a plan is somewhat violentat first, it is hoped that every patron may see the justice and wisdom of this arrangement. Inwisdom of this arrangement. Instead of being retarded a whole year, as formerly, if he did not pass, the student is held back but pass, the student is held back but address, Dr. Wishart. one semester. In other words, Presentation of the Diplomas. the promotion will henceforth be by semesters instead of by years. Benediction, Rev. A. H. Lash. In teaching, the two sections are more work for the teacher,

> Ward schools, A. F. F. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry home from Greenville Friday and spent Sunday with them.

> but it enables her to classify the

pupils more closely and to handle

mencement Week.

on the afternoon of Tuesday, and it will be the first annual Junior High school commencement, as

Music, High School Orchestra. Invocation. Salutatory, Walter Roth. Instrumental solo, Gladys Walk-

Oration, Erhart Bank. Class History, Arthur Getty. Duet, Letha Rogers, Lester Bailey.

Prophecy, Misses White, Howard, Dollaway, Abel, Hawley. Class Poem, Robert Brown. Quartet, Letha Rogers, Rose

Kropf, Howard Rittenger, Lester Bailey. lass Will, Beatrice Jones. Declamation, Frank Cummings. Instrumental solo, Ellen Merri-

Valedictory, Evelyn Curtiss. Class Song. Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction. Music, Orchestra. Senior Class Day and Commencement.

Next comes the Senior High School Class Day and Commencement, and lastly the Alumni banquet, programs for which follow: Class Day program, Wednesday

Class History, M. Oberly. Class Poem, Carl Bank. Music, "Class Song," Seniors. Class Will, Velma Sinclair, Wil-

liam Weldon. Oration, "The World Power of the Future," H. E. Speerstra. Presentation of Spade, W. Kropf, H. Aldrich, '17.

Class Prophecy, C. Horn, T. Bank, P. Behler. Valedictory, A. W. Brown. Commencement, Wednesday

A. F. Frazee.

Alumni Banquet. Music, March, H. S. Orchestra. Invocation, Rev. A. H. Lash. Address of Welcome, Miss Kathryn Perry, President.

each group more efficiently. Such a plan was impossible until we Toastmaster, Supt. A. F. Frazee. had but one gradeforeach teacher. The plan does not effect the Music, H. S. Orchestra. Toast, "Three of the Seven Ages," S. P. Hicks. Solo, Mrs. M. N. Henry. Toast, "Rosemary," Miss Jean

Huckle. Solo, selected, Geo. M. Winegar. Toast, "The Class of '17," Howard Aldrich.

Toust, "The Old and the New," Mrs. R. W. Stone. Solo, selected, Mrs. H. Strong. Toast, "Above Difficulties to Success," Miss Rega Brannan,

Names of Absent Members Heard From, Miss Ethel White. resentation of Memorial, Ralph Chase, Chairman, Election of officers. Music, H. S. Orchestra. Benediction, Rev. H. Bank.

n Monday night, the 5th of It cannot come a day too soon, For on that night be it rain or

A. F. F.

shine, The Cheerful Doers will meet on At the cheerful home of Harriet

Now don't forget the time and The flower committee gives the

H. V. Getty went to Detroit Vednesday morning after more laxwell cars. Mrs. H. L. Weekeshas returned

And hopes to see you one and all.

from a week's visit with her brother in Milwaukee and friends at Evanston. H. V. Getty and family and John Miller of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday with Glen Getty and family near Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. James Nicklin daughter, Laura and son; Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby and Mr. and Mrs. N. and Earl were also here for Dec-

Mrs. Nellie Rice of Grand Rapids visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Condon of Moseley, over Sunday, and called on her sister, Mrs. Milo Johnson, on her way home Tuesday night.

oration.

Messrs. S. Carmeter, S. W. and M. J. Baldwin and G. C. Conklin of Grand Rapids took six o'clock breakfast Tuesday morning with Mrs.; Orton Hill and spent the day fishing at Murray's lake, where they were joined by M. B.

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have read the words:

killed my father."

patch it.

gested Storm.

he gets out."

Earl Seagrue:

Oceanside:

Albemarle Apartments,

the morning passenger.

Will make payment on time. In on

Seagrue received the prompt an-

town less noted for its attractiveness

started down an obscure alley. He

"Ward," said Seagrue, addressing

The man addressed as Ward, a

scrutinized Seagrue silently at the in-

"I know you're sore," continued Sea-

"You and Adams here"-Seagrue

"There's no time to lose," muttered

ble. "Are you ready to go, Adams?"

left together.

grue, "at the way the last job went."

timation.

RHINELANDER.

had believed to be a worthless mine,

but which had already become known

stition range. He had not yet aban-

doned his hope of recovering through

some clever trick the property that he

a paltry sum, and his mind was set

studying the bill of sale that signal-

ized his loss of the property. He

presently took up a pen and wrote

Quarterly payment Superstition

He read the message over the sec-

Storm and Helen were with Rhine-

lander when the telegram was handed

to him at the mine. Rhinelander

the bank and go to town with it in the

"Why not take him a check?" sug-

Rhinelander reflected a moment.

That would be all right with any or-

dinary man. But we're dealing with

is drawn very precisely and it

calls for the payment of these

amount at specified periods. Time

is, in fact, the essence of this

contract, and if I go down there

with a check, Seagrue might refuse it

on a technicality. A check would not

be a legal tender of the sum stipu-

lated, George, and I cannot afford to

millions instead of hundreds of thou-

showed it to his companions.

the substance of the message,

SEAGRUE.

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of Gen-Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood. Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened collision. Safebreakers employed by Seagrue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut of line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and to work on the Tidewater, Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm is employed by Rhine-lander. Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagrue kidnaps her. Helen and Storm win for Rhinelander a race against Seagrue for right-of-way. Helen, Storm and Rhinelander rescue Spike from Seagrue's men. Spike steals records to protect Rhinelander, and Storm and Felen save Spike from death in the burning save Spike from death in the burning courthouse. Vein in Superstition mine pinches out. Seagrue salts it and sells it to Rhinelander. The vein is relocated.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT A FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE

A bright morning sun beat down in winter warmth on the Superstition mine. Near the mouth of the tunnel stood Amos Rhinelander, now sole owner of the property, giving orders to his foreman. At the loading platform not far away George Storm was bantering with Helen Holmes. It was the day after her hazardous flight down the aerial railway, but she looked as refreshed and charming as if she had never known the meaning of the word trouble.

George Storm, her companion, stal-Helen for the possession of a pocket bearing property on the great Supermirror he had filched from her vanity bag, when Rhinelander approached. "I am afraid I am de trop here," he said dryly, looking from one had parted with for what now seemed to the other. on regaining control of it. He was now

Helen's brows arched in feigned amazement. "What do you mean?" she asked innocently.

He looked with a shade of suspicion at her and at Storm. "I feared this out a dispatch: might be an intrusion." He threw Amos Rhinelander, Superstition Mine: the slightest bit of raillery into his words, "You two." he added, "seemed | mine due tomorrow. so deeply engaged!"

Helen flushed the least bit. "Why, not at all," she disclaimed. "We were ond time, and, seeming satisfied, only waiting for the team to come called a servant and bade him dis-

"And you found it easier to wait together." continued Rhinelander, unabashed. "However." he went on, sparing the manifest embarrassment of the young couple, "I've something to say to each of you."

They looked at him questioningly. He held two papers in his hand. "Helen." he continued, "yesterda/ completed, I think, pretty thoroughly, my title to the Superstition mine. I never expect to get any stronger claim on a piece of property than I an extraordinary man. This contract now have on this. Unless," he added, quizzically, "to my lot in the home cemetery after I occupy it permanently. In fact"--his face lighted with a smile-"it looked awhile yesterday as if I shouldn't have any real use for that even. I certainly thought, George," he said, speaking to Storm, "while we were trapped in the tunnel. the Superstition mine itself would be our last resting place. But while we were relocating that big vein you, Helen, were getting without the loss of a minute the help necessary to

bring us out alive. "That is one reason." he went on deliberately, "why I have decided over night to convey to you, little girl, with my compliments and best wishes, a certificate for one-third the capital stock of this property." He handed her a paper. "Here it is."

Helen regarded him with astonishment. She took the paper because he had thrust it into her hand-not because she was able to speak or to move from where she stood rooted in surprise.

"But that is not the only reason I'm doing it." continued Rhinelander. "Your father, Helen, was my best friend. When I lost him, I lost half swer without much elation. He conthe backing I ever had in life. But tinued thoughtful, and as Adams, his Ward and Adams that the train was it seems, when I think of the way you servant, was leaving, called him back, have stood by me in all the trouble asked for his hat and coat, and, ac-I've had since, his death, that you must | companied by the man, left the aparthave been raised up to take his place. ment. If I gave you the whole mine, it Directing his steps up street, Seawouldn't be too much for what I owe grue made his way to a quarter of the you over and over again."

Helen could only protest that it was than for its reputation as a haunt of not right and that he owed her noth- men of doubtful character. Having ing. To all her appeals, not to do reached the vicinity he desired-a what he was doing, he turned a deaf shabby and deserted side street-he ear. "No," he persisted. "I know looked about to see whether he was more."

"George"-he turned to his assistknocked at the door of a weatherant-"you, too, have stood by me at beaten house standing close to the every turn of the road since I went street. A man opened the door, Seather the detectives noted Ward and Adams into this cut-off fight. You'lost your grue, followed by Adams, went injob with the Tidewater line through side. sticking to me. I could have got you reinstated-you know that, of course, the scowling occupant of the room. as well as I do. But there was a lit- "I've got a job for you." the selfishness, I admit, in my not doing so. I felt you could be of more scowling, beetle-browed adventurer, aid to me on the front; and my expectations have not in a single instance been disappointed.

"I don't expect to spend all my

life in this country. I shall have to he added, recalling the incident of the leave behind me, when I go East, stealing of Rhinelander's pay roll. someone to represent my interests "But that wasn't your fault or mine." and to guard them. The great wealth that has come to me in this property to regard him askance. Seagrue unhas come over night. I wasn't suf- folded his idea to the hardened crook fering for money before I owned it. and the promise of ready money and But I want the man who stands, out enough of it-whether he succeeded in this country, for the interests of or failed—finally enlisted him. Amos Rhinelander to have a substantial monetary backing outside his nodded toward his servant—"can han-George, I am presenting to you in this you can't do it, you'll be paid anyway. under the sergeant's desk. But a sug- on the jump for the bank. certificate, a second one-third of the But if there's any possible chance, I capital stock of the Superstition want to see you separate Rhinelandup his hands to shut off the protests hours." and expressions of gratitude voiced by his companions together, "I don't Ward, picking up a railroad time tawant to hear a word further about this from either of you. All Helen Adams nodded, Seagrue supplied both the employ of Earl Seagrue, superinand I ask from you"—he was speakplentifully with money and the two tendent of construction of the Coloshe exclaimed angrily. "And you re. coach to the top of the freight car, ing to Storm-"is to see that our divi-

dend checks are mailed to us promptly." A man came up to Rhinelander with a letter. He opened the note and

Dear Mr. Rhinelander: Please tell Helen Holmes that emissaries. Leary, known likewise as Lefty (but

fessed he killed her father.

should bring Rhinelander to Ocean gested that while he made his payside. Learning from the conductor ment to Seagrue she would go to the where the down train would be safety deposit vault-Rhinelander himflagged, they left their own train at a self was president of the Safety Deconvenient station and buying tick- posit Vault company-and place their et: back, boarded the Las Vegas pas- securities away before starting for the senger when it stopped,

the landscape through the window for seats not far away.

contain something of especial value. meet Spike, He called Adams' attention to it. It | It was a long drive, but once there The warden says that maybe I will with which he was to make his pay- Spike, who, greatly changed, presentbe paroled about the 16th. SPIKE. ment to Seagrue. Strapping the bag ly entered the room. She greeted him Rhinelander read the note aloud and locking it when he left the bank, with the kindly cheer that had won ery slowly and distinctly. For a mo-Rhinelander had been careful not to him over from the company of knaves ment the three were silent. Had they let it out of his hands. possessed the gift of vision, there Ward, while he sat studying out a of the long-drawn battle for the cut-

about their work; they might have Clinton Junction," he muttered to his tion in her company. seen a man tamping beneath an over-companion. "We can get hold of a Rhinelander had found Seagrue in ing unseen above his head, crushing er's."

seen his startled companions running convey his meaning. The moment the Rhinelander, placing the handbag on in with the guards to pick the injured train pulled into Clifton, Ward and the table, opened it to take out the continued to ask questions. His inconvict up. And they would have Adams hurried off uptown to a leath- money. Inside, he found an odd-look- stinct concerning criminals seemed to ergetic blow, she sprang to the door seen the same man lying on a cot in er goods store. Breaking precipitate ing package and thought that Helen tell him that this pair were crooks, herself and jumped after the bag from the hospital, a man sitting beside bim ly in on the proprietor, they pulled must have wrapped the currency up and, if not answering to one charge, the fast-moving car to the ground. As taking down his confession, while the and hauled his stock about with small differently after she had taken it from should justly be held to await another. soon as she could regain her feet she warden directed a guard to bring the sense of responsibility. Evidently him. He unrolled a bunch of news While this was going on in the office ran back to search for her hard-won convict known as Spike into the they wanted a bag, but they seemed to papers—astonished at the situation— of the chief, Helen and Spike were prize, room; and while the dying criminal the shopkeeper hard to suit. It was but could find nothing inside them ushered, with the complaining watchspoke on, they would have seen Spike hard words that Ward's eyes lighted | was gone. standing at his side as the guard showed him the confession. And, looking over Spike's shoulder, they might "I struck General Holmes in that fight. Spike did not touch him at all." the proprietor reminded him he had call. Listening, dumfounded, she did he handed her the phone from his Rhinelander handed the letter to overlooked the little detail of paying not tell Spike what she heard, but desk. She called Rhinelander up at groggily, Ielen. She stood deeply moved. Her for his purchase. Throwing a bill with her face somewhat blanched and Seagrue's rooms. back at the man-twice the price of Rhinelander's words ringing in her two friends respected her silence. She believe," she said simply, "that Spike Adams, ran back to the station and the stock from the safety deposit the train started. Seagrue, in his apartment, was still

The diner had been put on and replace the money." chagrined over the loss of what he luncheon called. Rhinelander, taking In the interval, Rhinelander was

jail to intercept Spike when he should in the observation car, Rhineland- be released. In parting they agreed er, seated with Helen, was watching to meet again at the hotel.

Helen went directly to the vault, when Seagrue's men coming in paid which she reached just in time to make her deposit of the stock certifi-In his lap Rhinelander held a small cater in Rhinelander's box; the watchbag, and from the care with which man was closing the cage when she he retained it, Ward surmised it might came out to go to the penitentiary to

was, in fact, in this handbag that she was not kept long in suspense. Rhinelander had placed the money in the warden's office she awaited surrounding Seagrue to her own side might have risen before them at that scheme to take a chance on the propo- off. She told Spike just why she had moment the picture of a great stone sition and at least get the bag into his come. Unable to express his feelings puarry in which many men in a possession, presently spoke to Adams: in words, he merely put himself at her tell-tale gang of convicts were goving "The train stops twenty minutes at disposal and left the place of deten-

hanging ledge and a huge rock, break- bag there something like Rhineland- his rooms. Without words, the two he distinctly declared these were not and as Ward jumped at her, she man him to the ground; they would have No further words were needed to grue showed the agreement and lunch and robbed him. only after much searching and many that locked like currency: The money man, into the booking room. Helen over, had struck his head against an

that as temporary security until 1 can

Helen started for the dining car, close- trying to satisfy Seagrue. He told the officers to take the two to sepa- Helen sprang from the car. "That wart and young, was disputing with all over Nevada as the richest gold- ly watched by Ward. No sooner had him he would have ample security rate cells when a commotion was girl can't be far off yet," he muttered the two seated themselves at a table there for the payment within half an



Swung in on Them From the Roof.

than Seagrue's men following took | hour, Seagrue only smiled. And take any chances with Seagrue. Especially, since we find the mine is worth Ward made no move until Rhineland-Helen intervened: "Let me go with bill of fare. While he was trying to personal check for the amount, you," she exclaimed, "and I can start tempt Helen with the various delica-Spike for the mine when he leaves the cies offered. Ward put his foot care- Rhinelander," he said slowly, "that jail. I should hate to see him get fully out, slid Rhinelander's bag away won't do. I must have legal tender, mixed up with any more crooks when with his too and, unobserved by the and have it today, or our contract hurrying waiters or the busy diners, Rhinelander assented, and writing pushed the dummy leather bag into out an answer to Seagrue's message, its place. read it to Storm before he gave it to

The knaves then coolly ordered newspapers.

When slackening speed warned lagged noticeably in their movements. and Helen and Rhinelander left the station and took a taxicab uptown without noticing the change of bags that had been played on them.

And just at this juncture blind chance itself took a hand in the little game. Two city detectives in plain clothes had come to meet the train and were refreshing their memories what you are entitled to. Say no observed, and, perceiving no one, by reading a description of two holdup men expected on it. Scanning the faces of the incoming passengers for such a pair as would fit their search, getting slowly out of the coach. While the pair did not quite suit the description, the officers, on general principles, crossed over to meet them and stopped them for examination. A few curt questions and equally voluble answers did not satisfy the plainclothes men, who, after some discussion insisted that the suspects should

accompany them to the station. Ward's mouth fell as he heard the order. Uselessly he tried to convince the detectives that he and his friend knew absolutely nothing of the hold-Ward, without answering, continued up in question. To the station they were compelled to go and there were

identification. To complete Ward's chagrin, the where it registered, the sergeant are of my affairs. This is why, die the thing without any trouble. If precious handbag was checked in called out the men and they can't do it," he exclaimed heatedly.

"hand over the key," he demanded. "I've got no key. I tell you I'm in upbraided the watchman. which he had become addicted. When but I want to tell you he will hold help me." he returned to his apartment he you responsible if you touch it."

looked at the clock and threw himself | The sergeant, considering that noth-Ward and Adams, proceeding to the ordered the men marched to a cell. ger train from Las Vogas which Rhinelander had taken Helen she sug, having the suspects Ward and Adams | the roof. The thieres jumped to rejoiceth in truth

seats directly behind them. Rhine while Helen and Spike were hurrying thanked him, the latter, with Helen lander placed the handbag at his feet. from the hotel, Rhinelander, worried and Spike started away. somewhat by Seagrue's peculiar exer became occupied closely with the pression, told him he would give his

Seagrue shook his head. "No. Mr. aging admission from Ward and doesn't go."

Helen, with Spike as her escort. reached the bank only to find it closed as she had feared. The watch- tening-were conferring as to what their luncheon, ate it-somewhat hur- man, despite her appeals, refused them riedly-and left the dining car ahead admittance. But a little obstacle gency facing them. How could they of their victim. However, they did such as that was not a serious deternot venture back into the observation rent to Spike. He had defied the car, but taking seats in a coach with law too long to be balked now in the together slowly, just as Ward and the bas hidden on the seat between interests of justice and fair play. He Adams, having got the real handbag them, they became absorbed in two had been a malefactor with the law from the sergeant, walked out of the against him; he brushed aside all station. The two men encountered the scruples now in taking the role of halting and perplexed trio. Rhinea benefactor with the law still against lander's roving eye fell on the bag as nearing Oceanside, they were in no him. The watchman had his way. Ward passed him. He cried out and

to do something." Helen shook her head despairingly. "It may mean millions, Spike," she exclaimed. "What can we do?" In her

"Do," echoed Spike scornfully, "Go in and open the box and get your prop-"But how?" cried Helen, wide-eyed

distress she clasped her hands.

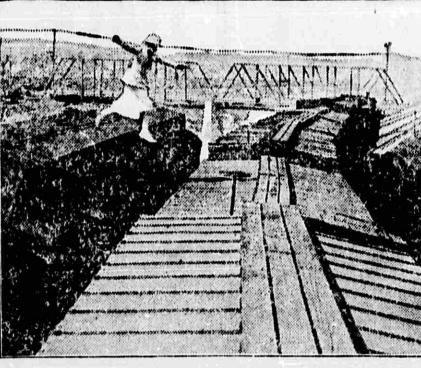
erty-there's nothing else to do." with perplexity. Spike tossed his head. It was set

nigh above a pair of swinging broad shoulders, and whenever Spike shook his head in that way, Helen knew some suggestion was coming. He bent forward and pointed his finger at her to emphasize his words. "You put the stock in the box, didn't you?" She nodded a half-frightened assent. "That," he continued stiffly, "was your business. Now, you want to get it out, don't you?" She nodded once more. "That," he declared with much positiveness, "is my business."

A moment later, at the side of the hank. Helen, frightened to death, followed Spike through an unguarded door. He led the way hastily and stealthily to the vault, and Helen, with her key, opened Rhinelander's box. It held in cells until the sergeant could was while they were thus feloniously tim of the hold-up for their further the watchman saw them. He turned

The sergeant was unperturbed, the officers, pounced down on them. er, she made up her mind what to Helen, desperate over the situation, do. The moment her coach pulled

"I told you I must get into our box." drag she jumped from the top of the rado & Coast railway. That bag is fused to let me. I have taken nothing landed safely, regained her feet, and Ward's room toying with a drug to I don't know even the contents of it, ago, and this man was only here to the men she was after.



She Jumped From the Top of the Goach to the Top of the Freight Car

paraded before him, was unable to their feet. But before Adams was un identify Seagrue's retainers. In fact, | Helen had knocked him over again set about the business in hand. Sea the men that had eaten all his free aged to shoot out her foot at the hand

demanded the use of the telephone. on something such as he was looking He turned to the telephone. Spike and in spite of the serious charge almost unconscious. Ward turned to for. When he saw the right kind of and Helen had reached the rooms at lodged against her something in her him the minute Helen was gone. a bag, he grabbed it in such haste that the hotel when Helen heard the ring bright eyes or her demeanor satisfied "Wake up!" he shouted. "We've got he was about to leave the store when of the telephone. She answered the the sergeant she was no criminal, and to get out of here."

looked up after a time. "I never could the article taken-Ward, followed by ears, she hung up the receiver. "Get Rhinelander to answer it, and from pinched." Helen at the station the latter learned boarded the observation car just as box," he had directed, "and I will use of the plight she and Spike were in. heard in the hallway and Rhinelandtwinkling of an eye the aspect of get hold of it ourselves." everything changed. In Rhinelander, nized the president of his own safe

the conscientious watchman recog-Spike, the humble watch dog of the on the gravel. safe deposit vault gasped. He wait. The nearest station was to the

made a mistake. exactly right. You didn't know these people. They had no business in there. But they were there not only Spike. But Ward and Adams had come to get my securities out of a box, but up. Seeing Helen approach, they hid, to get me out of a box!" The watchman stared, "So"-Rhinelander turned and overpowered her and dragged the to the sergeant in explanation-"there's really nobody to blame, sergeant, except that your men and you have a box of cigars coming from somebody and it might as well be me as anybody else."

The sergeant scratched his head. This is the queerest mix-up I ever struck," he muttered, perplexed. At Rhinelander's suggestion he sent for the chief. The moment the latter appeared everything was made right.

The chief knew Rhinelander well, and without hesitation ordered the prisoners released. And as he returned to his office, after Rhinelander had Within his own room the chief had a

knotted problem. He had been trying in every way to extract some dam-Adams, but unable to do so, had reluctantly dismissed the pair, satisfied that if justice had her due the two would be behind the bars. Just outside the police station,

Helen and Rhinelander-Spike lisshould be done in the awkward emernow save their property from Seagrue's eager clutches? They moved away hurry to start out. In fact, they "If the case is as bad as you say," pointed. Ward and Adams turned Spike muttered to Helen, "we've got nervously, "Stop thief!" yelled Rhinelander, making for them.

Seagrue's men recognized their victim. Away they dashed, Helen and the two men after them at top speed. Across a city street a block away the hind end of a long freight train was rapidly pulling. Ward and Adams headed for it, and outdistancing their pursuers, sprang for and gained the nearest box car. It drew away with them as Helen, Rhinelander and Spike ran up too late.

Pulling themselves into the empty box car, Ward and Adams were well pleased with their escape. But they were not yet done with their pursuers. Farther down the line, at a Santa Fe crossing, a Tidewater passenger train had slowed, and for this Helen.

Rhinelander and Spike made. But were sparkling with the zest of victhe excitement and speed were telling on Rhinelander, who was not in the class and training of his companions. He weakened. Spike stopped to help before him. "In fact, the two met with him along. In that brief interval Helen made the side of a coach as Helen as the little accident, herself. the Tidewater passenger train picked "The police are looking for the pair up speed. Her companions could not now," explained Rhinelander, jestingovertake her, but Rhinelander hastily ly. "But we thought it only neighborly chartered a passing automobile, and to bring the bag in, ourselves. Espeaway he went with Spike after the cially since you seem to consider that send out a man to bring in the vic- abstracting their own property that two trains. It was a triangular race, our title to the Superstition mine rests but the passenger train, on a parallel on your receiving the actual cash toin an alarm. At the police station track, gained rapidly on the freight. | day for the second payment." Helen had already climbed to the While speaking, Rhinelander had

coach roof, and, with both trains running, she watched the gap lessening and was tossing the packages of curgestion on the part of the sergeant to Helen, in the interval, had taken the between the passenger and the rency out. "There's your money, Seasearch the bag itself met with a flerce securities from the box and showed freight that bore the two thieves on grue—twenty-five thousand dollars. mine. Now," he exclaimed, putting or from his money for twenty-four objection from Ward. "I tell you, you them to Spike. As they turned to the adjoining track. As she found her count it. Seagrue, and give me a releave, the watchman, re-enforced by own train rapidly overhauling the oth- ceipt."

abreast of the last box car in the long

bag. By a fortunate chance she kicked The chief, refusing to be satisfied, it cleanly out of the car. Freeing her-

> Adams, when Helen pushed him iron bar and he lay on the car floor "What's up?" demanded Adams.

"We're left, man. Shake yourself When the bell rang, Scagrue told and get out of here before you get

Waiting their chance when their train slowed down in passing the next No explanation that Helen and station, the two men jumped out of Spike could make moved the desk ser. the box car. Down the line Ward saw geant in any degree. He had directed the bridge they had passed when "She may be hunting for the bag. If dashed into the room. In the we get there quick enough, we can

Helen, running fast as she could, searched the right of way keenly Help was nearer to her than she was deposit company, and when the great aware of. But she had eyes for nothtransportation magnate rushed up to ing beyond her search, and, finally, Helen to extend his sympathy and hardly a stone's throw from the nodded, as an old acquaintance, to bridge itself, she saw the bag lying

ed just a minute, and in an auspicious north. Helen began to retrace ber ull in the conversation between steps, thinking to telephone or to get Rhinelander and Helen, Spike stand- somehow in touch with Rhinelander ing at attention, the watchman pushed from there. Hastening on, she heard into the group to ask whether he had her name called, and, looking up, was with work? Tell your troubles to a "No mistake at all," said Rhineland. hand at her from the bridge just er heartily and reassuringly, and to ahead. He and Rhinelander, followthe watchman's great relief. "You did ing the train in the machine, had seen her spring from the box car,

She started to run forward to join and when she passed them they seized bag from her hands. Not without stout resistance on her

part. She fought the two with blows and screams, and Spike, hearing the commotion, ran to where he could slip over the side of the bridge and drop to the tracks. Shouting loudly as he scrambled to his feet, he ran to where Ward and Adams were fighting Helen, who had again got her hands on the bag. But when Spike reached the scene the encounter was

Ward, the more powerful of Seagrue's men, engaged him furiously, and as a hover would have nut him out, had not Spike clenched and slammed the big fellow heavily to the ground. He jumped at Adams before Ward could come back, and the two crooks, seeing the game lost, took to their heels.

Spike turned to see what damage had been done to Helen. She had the bag safely in hand and they started together to join Rhinelander. He was waiting for them, eager-eyed. Helen waved the bag before his eyes and Rhinelander, more elated at the victory than at the mere recovery of his money, clasped his nervy little protegee in his arms in a fervor of congrat

The bag was now committed to Spike for safekeeping, and Rhine lander headed the car for the city it an effort to reach Seagrue's quarters quickly with the payment. Burning the tires all the way into town, he pulled up with a jerk before Seagrue's apartment and the three, alighting from the car, hastened up to his rooms. Seagrue, expecting the return of Ward and Adams with their loot, caught his breath when he faced Rhinelander and his escort at the door. Rhinelander he could account for. Helen, he was not at a great loss to account for; but to see the craning neck, square jaw, straight nose and cold, gray eye of Spike in the twilight of the hallway was too much for even Seagrue's poise. When they pushed their way in upon him, he made hardly any attempt to resist. "I-I wasn't looking for you," he stammered.

Rhinelander laughed. "No! I un derstand. However, it's all right. A couple of your men, Seagrue, had this bag in hand"-he held up the leather grip for Seagrue's inspection-"to bring to you." Rhinelander's eyes tory. "They were detained, Seagrue," he went on, enjoying to the full the consternation of the breathless rascal a little accident." He nodded toward

gone to the table, thrown the bag oper

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Charity. What is wanted in society every-

where is the generous temper which seeks the good in human nature and Seagrue, himself, remained in his property. I'm only his messenger, away but what I put in it two hours looked over the side of the train for refuses to think the worst. It is as easy to think well of people as ill: Within the box car where they had it is as easy to put a fair construc-A wordy discussion followed. But taken refuge, Ward and Adams were tion upon their motives as to impute Helen and Spike were started for the trying to open Rhinelander's bag. evil. Among the various revivals of on the lounge to await news from his ing was to be lost by waiting, stuck station, where more developments had They had succeeded in negotiating the which society just now has sore need. the bag grimly under his desk and already taken place. The victim of lock when, to their consternation, let us not forget to pray for a revival the hold-up, in response to the ser- Helen, through the open sidedoor, of that true and heaven-born charity whose real name was Hyde), has con- station, boarded an outgoing passen. On reaching the hotel in which geant's message, had arrived, and on swung down and in on them from which rejoiceth not in iniquity but



ECONOMY.



"What is the meaning of economy?" "Economy, my son, is going without omething you do want in case some day you should want something which you probably won't want."

Proved. Ob. yes, he has some taking ways-

He's just that sort of feller, And 's ne'er without, on rainy days, A dandy silk un breller.

One Who Knows His Way About. Experienced Traveler (at railway restaurant)-When did that man at the other table give his order? Waiter-'Bout ten minutes ago, sir. Traveler-What did he order? Waiter-Beefsteak and potatoes, sir. joyed moving pictures without Traveler-How much did he tip you? charge.

Waiter-A dime, sir. Traveler-Well, here's a quarter. Cook him another steak, and bring me

Waiter-Yes, sir,-Puck.

than 10 years."

Careless Producing. "The scenes of this moving picture play are laid in a western mining camp. Time, 1849."

"Hum. Then there is an anachronism in the film." "What do you mean?" "I see a billboard on which appears the advertisement of a brand of soap that hasn't been on the market more

A Cool Reception. "I'm introducing a little work-" be gan the persuasive book agent. The man at the desk raised his head.

shot one glance at the caller and snorted. "'Introducing a little work,' eh? Can't you see I'm already swamped astonished to see Spike waving his man of leisure. Look up my son. He's out playing golf somewhere.

No Sale. He began diffidently.

"Have you--" "Anything you want, brother," interrupted the pert clerk. "This is a down-to-the-minute store. What did you wish?" "Never mind. If you keep that

close to date I s'pose what I wanted when I came in is out of style now." Quite Appropriate.

Said She-Isn't that a duck of a bon-

net Doctor Cubebs' wife has on? Said He-Yes, and it's very appro

Said She-How so? Said He-Her husband is a "quack."

Foiled Again.

"I never give money to beggars on the street," said the pedestrian. Oh, very &il," replied the seedy individual. "Here's my card: kindly call at my office and leave your contribution with my bookkeeper."

OUTCLASSED.



Fond Mother-You've been fighting again. Just look at your face and

Pugnacious Kid-Honest, mom, ain't been fightin'. I never even got Did you mean you wanted help?"

An Easy Way. "And you broke off the engagement?" said one young man. "Yes, not brutally, you know. But I managed it." "How?"

"Told her what my salary is."-Stray Stories. Contraries Meeting. "There is one thing which many mo-

torists sadly lack in their handling of machines." "What is that?" "Horse sense."

She Explains. "It is impossible, Ferdy. I can't marry you."

"Then why did you let me make love to you?" "Out of pure kindness of heart. thought you needed practice badly."

What He Really Meant. The Client-I understood you to say that your charges would be light. The Agent-1 believe I did say my fee would be nominal, but-

phenomenal!-Sketch (London). A Real Arbiter. "Mrs. Gilton entertained several hundred people last night, and yet she

The Client-Oh, I see; you meant

speaks of the affair as 'just a little band." sobbed the bride. party."

mark like that as if she meant it." Father Thinks So. Too. Dick-Grace is certainly one match-

less girl. Harry-Well, the absence of suitors long ago convinced her father of the same thing

AS IT SELDOM HAPPENS.

"There is one question I want to ask you, dearest," said the girl with the auburn locks, as she toyed uneasily with the solitairs on her third finger.

"Well, get it out of your system." replied the prospective freight payer. Whereupon she continued thusly: When we are married, will you expeet me to bake my own bread?" "You can do just as you like about it, darling," he replied, "but I shall certainly insist upon your not baking

So they lived happliy ever afterward.

Love's Labor Lost. "What did Mr. Cummings say to you last night, Clara, when he was trying to button your glove?" queried the anxious mother.

said that any firm making gloves as hard to button as mine ought to quit the business." "Well, dear"- continued the a. m.,

"Why," replied the daughter, "he

'take my advice and don't waste any more time in that direction."

A Free Exhibition. "The tattooed man with a carnival company playing in our town imbibed too freely yesterday and ran amuck."

"Yes?

chase of several blocks" "Well?" "As the man was scantily clad, pedestrians in that part of town en-

"The police caught him after a

OBLIGING.



Mother-Come here this instant Thomas! I'll teach you to tear your new trousers! Little Tommy-Never mind, mamma.

Abundant Suggestion. Those citizens are never few Who ardently go to it And tell folks what they ought to do

I found out how to do it myself.

Instead of how to do it. Up Against It. "How now, my friend?" said Mr. Gibson. "You seem depressed." "And so I am," replied Mr. Twobble,

with a sigh. "What's the trouble?" "Mrs. Twobble and the girls have about convinced me that I won't be doing my duty as a husband and father

unless I buy an automobile.' There Is No Perfect Man. "Mrs. Twobble says Mr. Twobble eats what is set before him."

"Doesn't give her any trouble about the cooking, ch?" "No, but he bellows when the grocery bills come in."

Partial Confirmation. "Have you read of this theory about colors and the sensations?'

"No. What is it?" "Joy is crimson. Gloom is blue. Quarrels are black. Think there's anything in it?"

"Dunno, I never saw any black quarels, but I have seen lavender spats."

Rough on Reggie. She-Papa said you had more money than brains. Reggie-Ha! That's one on your

father; I'm broke. She-Yes; papa added that you were. Tnen the Fight Started. "I don't see why you are so down on

"He once tried to rob me of my reputation." "You shouldn't have stopped him."

Its Meaning "Why, when you established this catchpenny business, did you tele-

graph on to your partner, 'S. O. S.?' "No; I meant send on suckers." Vendetta.

The Mistress-My last maid was too familiar with the policeman. I hope I can trust you?" The Maid-Oh, yes, madam. I can't bear 'em. I've been brought up to 'ate

the very sight of 'em. Pa's a burglar, -London Sketch Some Woman, of Course.

Her-Who was it said that when they needed a new angel in heaven some woman died? Him-I don't remember the lady's

He Knew the Sex. Doctor-Your wife is a very sick woman, and I have my doubts as to her recovery. Husband-Oh, she'll be up in a few

days. Her dressmaker sent home a new gown yesterday and she hasn't tried it on yet. Quite Likely.

"Nobody is paying any attention to that good-looking young fool who is playing cards." "Don't worry. Somebody will 'do' the handsome thing."

The Common Lot. "What's the matter, girlie?" "My cooking doesn't suit my hus-

"Cheer up. All wives have that "Yes, and furthermore, she's been trouble at the start. I don't suppose in society long enough to make a re- young Mrs. Juno could prepare ambrosia that suited Jupiter."

> Not That Way. "It is queer that farmers are not better financiers." "Why so?"

"Because they have so much practica in watering stock "

nothing to Mr. and Mrs Wells. She

was in a rare flutter when she went

over to the house one morning and. for some unaccountable reason, re-

rang out. "Some one has arrived."

give us plenty of room, eh, wife?"

ily, as he carried the third of the table

"There's another, isn't there?" in-

nome and business. We're here to

"Glory!" shouted Mr. Wells. "And

"Exactly. He'd made a strike with

pay a certain eight hundred dollars

he was worrying about. He's got

marry Nellie, and settle down, right

"Son," he gasped, "it's too good to

"It isn't," asserted Robert Waldron.

"In fact, Joel sent me shead from

town to prepare you for a steady

boarder. He's made good and has

"Mother!" cried the old man in a

And Mr. Waldron repeated his

Gas Works in Japan.

Culture is not a useless thing for

ornament. Culture is service, growth.

development of life. Without culture

of this kind there can be no success-

means idleness and waste of the field

velopment of plant and animal life.

The Unfair Sex.

"I think I saw it," replied Mrs. Knox.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones. "By the

"Oh, it was just lovely," rejoined

Only a female of the species could

say a thing like that and say it so

Fewer Deaths From Diphtheria.

way, how did you like it?"

new Easter bonnet."

delirious joy. "Tell her, son!"

leaves into the dining room.

"Yes, but we don't need it."

reigned supreme.

with new life.

tell you a story."

"Fire away, son!"

who was the fellow?"

"Joel, your son."

"Joel!"

here at home."

all over.



prevent a waste of money, time and

Stalks and Burn Them-No

Treatment of Seed.

the corn plant, usually by the action

The source of the spore is not the

seed corn, therefore, treatment will

do no good. The only method of erad-

ication is to cut off the smutty stalks

Successfully Worked Out-Idea

Looks Sensible.

Scours and indigestion.

Keep Posted.

Roomy Stall for Cow.

calving time she should have a roomy,

To Remove Warts.

Cream and Skim Milk.

Geese for Market.

Variety for Hens.

of food. The greater the variety the

Drainage First.

necessary. This would have saved

this country millions of dollars.

Drainage first, then fertilizers if

Excellent market geese can be bred

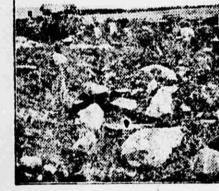
If the cow is kept in the barn at

of the wind, and start to grow.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | itable acres. The problem of how to Nellie, of course, but she is like an "Low-yielding acres, like boarder cows, are often fatal to successful worthless land is worthy of careful farming," according to J. C. McDowell study. At best such waste can only are," of the office of farm management, partially be prevented. The pity of United States department of agriculities that so much of this loss falls on ble had three companions. Once all ture, in the new year book. "Our those who can least afford to lose, not produce enough to pay its way.

"One farm in Wisconsin, on which its present condition is practically satisfactory crop yields. This analy- more followed. worthless. Twenty-five dollars per tical study of each portion of the farm Only six months since there had acre spent in drainage will make this will sometimes call attention to many come the final break. Joel had gone 40-acre tract the equal of any in that acres that cannot be cultivated profdistrict, and good land is selling there itably. It is better to leave such land at \$150 per acre. A small portion of in permanent pasture, or even to let similar land on this farm has already it lie idle, than to work it at a loss. been tile-drained and is now produc- The farm not only furnishes a home, ing a fair profit on each acre so im- but it is a place of business. As such, proved.

"The successful business man always tries to weed out all unprofitable as practicable, the entire farm should enterprises and to expand those that be placed on a paying basis." pay a profit. Unprofitable acres cannot always be disposed of as readily ERADICATION OF CORN SMUT as boarder cows, but usually they can be improved until they become profit bearing. If the income from such land Only Method Is to Cut Off Smutty



Stony Land---Very Hard to Clear and Not Worth Much When Cleared.

be increased it is quite possible that the labor spent upon it can and burn them. This, of course, is imbe reduced until the income at least practical. pays a little more than the cost of

Itemize Before Purchasing. "In buying a farm, unprofitable acres that cannot easily be made prof-Itable should ordinarily be considered value. They may even be a burden to their owner, in which case they

able price for a farm in that region, wire to concrete posts has been a diffiuntil a careful analysis of the proposi- cult one. tion called his attention to the large amount of waste land on the farm. Actual measurements and careful estimales furnished the following data:

80 acres rich, sandy loam, not stony, not rough, gently sloring, well drained; actual value \$125 per nere;

45 acres poor land, sandy, stony, rough, bills, probably of little or no agriculturaf value: actual 35 acres poor pasture land, wet land that can be drained, but that can-

not be drained at a profit; netual value \$10 per acre; \$10005 350

"Those figures gave the farm, includper acre asked for the farm. An itemand a detailed study of fences, build-Such investigation often calls attentightened cannot get out of the groove. ment as to table space. tion to enough unprofitable acres to The idea looks sensible. stop the sale.

Utilization of Unprofitable Acres. "To what extet and at what rate we should attempt to decrease the is scours or indigestion. This is Nellie, I'm afraid the boy is going to number of unprofitable acres depends brought on by overfeeding, by feeding largely on the increased demand for sour or cold milk, and by feeding in agricultural products. The law of di- dirty pails or troughs. minishing returns prevents the reclamation of waste land until the rising prices or cheaper methods of production make such action practicable. Frequently it pays better to spend and in touch with the best and most time and money in the further improvement of acres that are now profitable rather than in the reclamation

of less desirable land. "Much money and valuable time is lost each year in almost every locality in the attempt to put unprofitable clean stall where there will be no acres on a paying basis. Lack of satdanger of the calf getting navel infecisfactory agricultural credit forces tion from the filth. many a deserving family to waste time in trying to get a start on acres that moneyed men pass by. Misleading advertisements and inflated magazine articles have lured many a family to oil after each milking will often cause by heart. give up a comfortable living in the city warts to disappear. to drag out a miserable existence in toil and worry on worthless land. Lack of knowledge of the business | Some folks wonder why cows don't | The days went on. Nellie received | creased during the last 15 years, and | wound about the waist a couple of side of farming is largely responsible give a cream check return on a skim more than one letter, and twice tele- at present is less than one-half that times fall at one side of the front finfor loss in the management of unprof- milk producing ration.

Cause of Lodged Grain.

stalk to such an extent that it is easily

Keep Baby Chicks Busy.

Keep the Hens Busy.

Keep the hens busy, if eggs are

ing small grains in fine litter.

broken over.

the object.

The Hessian fly is the cause of much

insect maggot weakens the base of the louse.

Keep the little chicks busy by feed | better the results.

longed grain because the attack of the by crossing African or China on Tou-

The Last Leaf

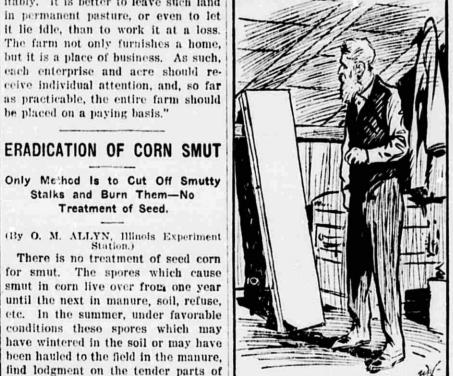
(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "He's not coming back-I feel it, I now it," sighed Ira Wells. "I hope

The old man breathed hard amid his mournful soliloguy. He was carrving a leaf of the dining room table up the attic stairs. They were crooked and he was not supple or nimble. He groaned a trifle as a narrow turn nearly upset him. Finally, however, he reached the top of the stairs, dragging the heavy black walnut board after

"The last leaf!" he voiced solemnly, and set it up against the slanting rafter. Then he rubbed his eyes and tood viewing the board and its enrironment solemnly.

-she's just as heartbroken as we

The last leaf of the dining room ta-



away-suddenly, capriciously, his father thought. Joel had simply stated that there "had been a fuss," that "he worthy of notice. Despite the charges blouse can be got together. grained tyrant," his employer, and that he was going to seek his fortune in a new field.

take in purchasing some stock for the business at a ruinously high figure without obtaining the sanction of his employer, whom he should have wired, The next day the stock went down to A new way to fasten the wires to a low point. The house lost eight concrete posts is being tried out suc- hundred dollars on the deal, Mr. Warcessfully, it is claimed. If it works her found fault with Joel. The latwell a real triumph will have been ter had a high spirit and could not won, for the question of how to fasten

"I discharge myself," he announced The new device consists of a slot again until I am able to repay the made at an angle in the post, while measly sum you mourn about and

Mr. Wells descended the stairs. He yields being about 10 per cent annu- and sewing up, and the entire cost was was on nettles until he saw how his ally. The hydroelectric industry in Ja- \$6.75. wife would take the abstraction of the pan, however, is developing fast, which table leaf. It would be remindful and may cause the gas companies to suffer he cherished a patient regard for her somewhat.—Philadelphia Commercial feelings. To his surprise, when Mrs. Museum Notes. Wells came into the house she simply looked grave and said, evenly enough: "Yes, we can get along with less table space, Ira, but oh! it looks so lonesome. Nellie is coming over to Culture of the field means the highest

Nellie arrived with her pleasant smile and gentle ways. She was the light of the house, her presence graced it. She was unusually vivacious on the present occasion and Mr. Wells noticed it. He attributed it, however, to her helpful spirit in constantly striving to direct their attention away a vertical slit is made to connect with from their sense of loneliness. Nelings and other improvements, should the outside cut. The wire is placed lie's sweet face did not even shadow always be made before purchasing, in the slot while loose, and when when she noted the further curtail-

when Joel comes!" she said, brightly. "When he does!" responded his fa-The common trouble in calf raising ther, rather disconsolately. "Tell you,

"Yes,"nodded Nellie, and seemingly "so he wrote me."

continued Ira. "I never like it when modern ways of managing your dairy a fellow drifts down on relatives out of a job."

> father, somewhat impatiently. "Seems Mrs. Knox. "I'm sure, dear, it looked to me he must be flush with money to as well as it did last year." take that long jaunt." "Maybe he is," suggested Nellie.

She could have hugged herself for the sweetly that honey would taste sour in Smearing cows' teats with pure olive joy that was bubbling over in her hap-comparison. "I must save the surprise," she

whispered to berself. "It will be so

grams, concerning which she said of 1900.

When Baldness Starts.

come manifest before the age of

Onion's Many Virtues.

thirty-five years.

I plexion. They should be boiled whole It has been discovered that if a per- in milk-drink the latter-or steamed son is going to be bald in middle life, and eaten with bread and butter and or even in old age, the symptoms will cheese. Then they make a satisfying appear between the ages of fifteen and and nutritious meal, on which you twenty-one. Although the hair may can do brain work or manual labor. The main thing for hens is change gradually become thinner as one Try onions! The taste and aftergrows older, it will never entirely dis. smell? A mouthful of hot coffee takes

FOR A SMALL HALL

mained there chatting, an unusual occurrence, for Nellie was an energetic ARTICLE TO TAKE PLACE OF DIS-CARDED HAT RACK. Then, at the sound of carriage

wheels, she ran out to the front door. "Oh, folks! hurry! hurry!" her voice | Mirror, With Small Table and Chairs, Clock and Writing Materials Is The "someone" was Madge, and with the Proper Thing for the her Mr. Waldron and the children. It Modern Residence. seemed to the worn, weary father and

mother as though paradise had been Sometimes the little problems about restored to them. Of course it was "a some furnishing are as difficult to visit." Oh, yes, Madge needed a solve as the large ones, and like most change, and Mr. Waldron's business petty annoyances they are more vexahad allowed of his leaving it, and the "How shall we furnish the front children were so happy, and joy hall?" is as frequently asked, as "how shall we furnish the living room?" "One-two-three-for Nellie must



Mirror Above, Sole Furnishing of a

and the question is often harder to ana mining partner. He's got enough to space, light, etc.

reappear with gusto fifty years hence. terials while a messenger waits.

The hall piece that is now banished by fashion is the hat rack-the poor old thing! Think of being banished after years of such faithful service! And by some sort of reactionary principle the piece that is reclaimed from

Not only movable hat racks but the built-in type of thing, the looking glass with hooks at each side and arms exwilty wet umbrellas-old familiars, that seemed downright essential to all must be faced: "They have gone out of style!"

In conformity with the general trend untidy air, and certainly nothing was Oh, would be? ever more untidy in appearance than ing in dejected folds, and not only ex- turned down the light. posed to view but, what was ever more lamentable, exposed to dust. Unsight- dimmed, she bounded forward and ly and unhygienic was the verdict murmured softly: at the post-mortem.

out, the hall pieces are, of course, cor- ences," and she sighed contentedly on to me for I would have been in my grave respondingly so. Simple taste often calls for the most expensive materials. chest, and a pair of torchienes, a pan- freezingly, eled wall and mosaic floor, with a fine pelt thrown down on it-all this is simple enough-only one piece of furniture really-yet its cost would completely furnish the average home. We can always strike a happy me-

we can use an attractive little mirror. one that will conform to the style in which our furnishing is done. Below this may be a table, with a chair at either side, or, if space foroids, a chair on one side only. It is a great convenience to have a small clock, preferably an inexpensive little eight-day swer because of the limitations of clock, on the hall table. Here must also rest the maid's little silver card Once in a while a thoroughly con- receiver, and it is quite necessary that venient article of furniture passes into the table should have a drawer and enough left after that to go into busi- disuse. Everyone rails against it. It that pen and ink, pencil and pad ness with me, right here in town, and is jeered at and derided and utterly should be kept in this drawer, so that condemned with the exclamation: signing of receipts at the door for Why, I didn't know anyone ever used parcels and notes, etc., can be attended The old man was astare, trembling that nowadays." Presto! Vanishes to without the confusion of having to the offending object, only perhaps to run around and look for writing ma-

Dejected Maiden and Her Caller Alike in Rejoicing at Settlement of Difficulties.

Dejectedly reclining on a couch, tear splashing stealthily down her cheek, the gentle Jane was sorrowfully thinking of the past. She had one iniquitous desuctude is the wardrobe. of those back-action brains, you understand, eh. what?

With hair the color of the raven's wing-eyes of midnight blue-cheeks tended in embracing curves to support of white and rose-teeth of pearlah, she was a specimen of flawless perfection! The kings of the earth well regulated halls a year or so ago- had wooed her, but ali-all had been are irrevocably doomed. The sad fact spurned with sweet contempt. Even the jacks had failed.

She was very miserable, for the night before she had quarreled with toward better taste in home furnish- her own, her proud and haughty Paul. ing, nothing is allowable that has an Would he call tonight? Would he,

A step is heard—a ring is rung—a the hat rack burdened with a miscel- voice is speaking. Ah, yes, it is he! laneous lot of hats and wraps hang- A sigh of relief escaped her as she The visitor enters. With her eyes

"Oh, darling, I'm so glad you came, If furnishings are elaborate through- as 1 so wanted to settle our differ- etable Compound has been a godsend

his shoulder "Well, I'm very glad to hear you're A hall may boast nothing more than going to settle that bill," replied the good piece of tapestry, a fine gothic man, disengaging himself coldly-

Twas the iceman

Rule of a Higher Court. "Do you realize, John Hays, that you are guilty of contempt of court, sir, and that you may be sent to the dium. Instead of a genuine tapestry chain gang for six months for refusing to go home quietly? I will per mit you to join your family, if your court conduct shows you worthy o parole. Once again, . . . will you ge directly home from here?" The judge was plainly indignant.

But Hays merely shivered and stub bornly shook his head, "No, sir." "Am I to understand you prefer jail to home?" his honor demanded, "Have you no conscience?"

"It ain't my conscience, judge," Hays replied sadly, "it's my motherin-law. She dared me to come back." -Case and Comment.

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A girl from the mountain regions of Kentucky went to a dentist to have a tooth filled. After the dentist had excavated the decayed molar he produced a tube connected with the compressed air tank and proceeded to clean out the cavity. Thinking that the operation might

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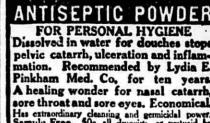
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lanet don't take on!"

"All gone now," he murmured, "It had to come, I suppose; but Joel-I thought he'd stick it out. There is own daughter and always counted on indifference, as the leaves were fitted energy in the attempt to develop making her home with us. And now

four had been in use-but that was in "Every farmer who owns unprofit- the long ago. Madge had married and of poorly drained, compact and sour able land should make a detailed ex- she and her husband and his sister solis, or soils low in humus, greatly amination of his farm, acre by acre, to and, later, the two little ones, with ed you dear folks were. Well, Madge reduce net profits. Sometimes these detect all unprofitable areas. Next, he loel, the only son, had made the old records show that as much as 30 per should determine the approximate house ring with joy and laughter Alcent of the entire farm acreage does cost of making each acre pay its way. ways was there a merry, happy table Such study will disclose what and full. Then the sister-in-law had marhow much is needed in the way of ried, and one leaf came out. Then records were recently taken, has 40 manure, commercial fertilizer, drain- Madge and her husband and their two acres of poorly drained land that in age or other preparation, to produce children had gone to Canada, and two



"All Gone Now," He Murmured.

FASTENING WIRES TO POST In truth Joel had made a had mis-Difficult Problem Said to Have Been

brook complaint.

"Why, it will not even be crowded

not discomposed at the statement. Join a dairy cattle breeders' asso-"Up to Waldron's folks, I suppose, ciation. It will help you keep posted

> "be how do we know that Joel has not some motive in view in dropping did you not?" in on the folks?" submitted Nellie, quite audaciously. "Dropping in on them!" iterated his

appear unless signs of this thinning be- away both.

A magistrate somewhere has dec'ared that poker is not a gambling game. Another cherished illusion is Onions are a specific for the com- thus shattered.

DAINTY HOME-MADE BLOUSE

to the economy.

come back.' He'll be here within an Of Filipino Embroidery and Lace, It May Easily Be Fashioned in Half a Day.

Everybody admires a dainty blouse and nearly every woman is able to "To think of it!" almost sobbed Ira make one for herself if she can get Wells. "All hands back in the old just the right sort of material. But CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEE Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. home nest. Oh. I'm so overcome I-I for the busy woman, at any rate, there "Father." suggested his wife, smil- the time and work that go to the making through her tears, "suppose you ing of even the simplest waist,

go upstairs and bring back the last | Filipino hand embroidered blouse natterns can now be got for \$3.50, or, with elaborately embroidered collars, for \$5.50. With the addition of 11/2 For a nation accustomed to lamps yards of mercerized batiste at 75 cents and candles for centuries, the fact that a yard, 4 yards of insertion at 18 cents, nearly 2,000,000 people in Japan now and 11/2 yards of lace edging at 25 use gas for lighting purposes, is cents a yard, materials for a lovely

could not at all get along with a cross- for gas, higher than in Europe or A little blouse of this sort, made by America, the per capita consumption a girl who is in an office all day, was continues on the increase. In time a edged up and down the front and more developed condition of the inaround the square turnover collar dustry will permit of a lower rate with inch and a half calais val lace. through the production and sale of The back was made in batiste panels dyes, coal tar and other by-products. alternating with lace insertion. The Superstition and ignorance were the narrow embroidered strip which came causes of numerous accidents at first, with the pattern intended for a collar but the results have not been so uniwas used as the central panel of the formly fatal as in many foreign coun- back and the cuff pieces were let into tries. This is principally due to the the sleeves lengthwise and bordered fact that the rooms of Japanese houses by insertion to make deep cuffs. This are not so nearly air-tight as the blouse was finished by hemstitching houses of this country. The amount of around the tops of the sleeves, to outcapital now invested in gas works in line the collar and cuffs and down the angrily. "I'll never enter your doors Japan amounts to about \$26,000,000, front. This added a dollar to the cost, with about 250 miles of piping. The but was just the necessary touch needconcerns engaged in the enterprise ed to make it complete. The girl spent which, under the circumstances, have on the whole done well from the about five hours of her evening time should be at the risk of the business." standpoint of profit, the dividend at cutting out, whipping on the lace

Negligee of pale pink crepe de chine with plaited skirt. The entire negligee is trimmed with silver beading

MADE DRESS FROM OLD COAT

Economical Woman Telis How She front, where the dress opened. The Constructed Pretty Garment for Her Small Daughter.

ful agriculture. The lack of culture girl from a suit coat of my own: I first ripped, washed and pressed as well as of the human intellect. the goods carefully. Using the least Plant food in the soil becomes avail- worn parts of an old fiannel night able, assimilable, only by culture. Bac- gown, I cut a fitted lining. The coat terial life in the soil becomes most from which the dress was made was active and productive under culture. one made with a seam from the cen-Culture, properly guided, is vision ter of the shoulder seam at front and realized. Nowhere is there a higher back; thus the back was made of or more useful culture than in the de- three sections and each front of two. Placing the center back on the cen-A trained mind is a cultured mind. A ter back of lining and each back side

highly productive field is a cultured gore at each side so as to cover linfield. The farm is nature's culture ing at arm's eye, and placing fronts on garden. There is culture in agricul- each front lining in like manner, it Over these I fitted a box plait of

Mrs. Knox, who was making a neight belt three inches wide, cut from one borly call. "I want to show you my of the front facings.

belt lapping over the other at the ularly chic.

belt was placed over material, not cutting it away. The sleeves furnished sleeves again. The neck was finished with a sailer

collar which, with the box plaits, were cut from small pieces which I had remaining when the suit was made. The dress buttoned down the front to the belt, which was made loose enough to slip over the head. I finished with new smoked pearl

buttons, these being all the expense of a stylish-looking little dress .-- Mrs. A. M. in Baltimore American.

Smart Gray Frock. Rather dark gray taffeta in the new shade called slate is used for a charmture, and agriculture is culture in a left a small portion of lining exposed ing spring tailleur, which shows the close fitting waist and full flaring skirt silhouette of the moment. In addition material, allowing to lap enough to to a facing of resilient lining in the stitch a half-inch from edge all around hem, the skirt is distended by a cord. "Wait a minute," said Mrs. Jones to and ending just below the top of the The foot of the tunic is also faced with stiffening, and tunic and cuffs are embroidered with silver and gold The coat was long enough to make threads. The coat has a featherboned the whole dress, and was gathered lining, so that it makes the waistline "You had it on at church last Sunday, into the belt at the hips, one end of trim, and the draped collar is partic-

ROSETTES FOR THE GIRDLE

Designs of the Cartwheel Variety Used wide silver lace band. The shoulder as Fastenings-Shoulder Straps and Sleeves of Malines. Large cartwheel rosettes made of

a spiral of finely plaited silk or sating The number of deaths due to diph- are used to fasten a wide, soft girdle heria has almost uninterruptedly del at one side. Other wide silk girdles ished with a deep fringe on the ends. On one lovely ball dress of taffeta the waist was composed of two girdles. One was a broad band of silver lace, the other, just as wide, and of taffeta. wrinkled over the lace one. In the ming of many of the new hats. center, in front, the silk was caught together and twisted once. This made broidery, is new and very rich. tractive. The silver lace showed above The latest stockings are those of and below the knot and more of less black silk with good-sized polka dots beyond the edges all around.

underskirt showed below in a straight | broider it.

straps were of malines: the little puffed sleeves which hung off the shoulders 1830 fashion also.

FASHION HINTS

Most of the new fashions suggest those of bygone days. There will be a great wave of pompadour silks this season. We may still have pockets in cur skirts and be fashionable.

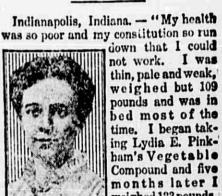
Big black insects are the sole trim-Lingerie, with a touch of Chinese emthe front of the girdle form a sort of Quillings and rufiles are the quaint bolers outline that was novel and at- trimmings adopted for taffeta frocks.

in white embroidered on them. This same dress had the outer skirt | If you have not the time to make a caught up into pannier puffs, the skirt handkerchief linen embroidered blouse edged with a crystal bead lace. The buy the plain linen blouse and em.

BOTH PLEASED AT MEETING WIFE TOO ILL WORK

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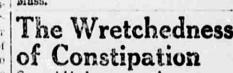
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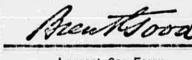
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You have read in the papers or heard it said time and again that the United States is hated ry Morgenthau, until recently home stantinople, said the other day

in Chicago: "All the warring nations respect this government," declared Mrs. W. E. Chambers visited rela-Mr. Morgenthau, "reports to the tives of Lowell several days last contary notwithstanding. That week. was not true a year or so ago, but it is today. At the begin- afternoon. ning of the war each of the European nations wanted us to intervene, and, of course, intervene on its side. When we did not do so we were unpopular, and it do so we were unpopular, and it might be said we were hated. But that has passed and the feeling now is one of respect. The people over there have learned that we were honest in our neutrality and that we have been just toward all of them.

Yes, we do have many troubles; but thank goodness, "Most of them never happen.

THE HERALD throws a fit and froths at the mouth because Cleveland hauled down the flag in Hawaii and Wilson at Vera Cruz and threatens vengeance therefor at the November polls, possibly by the election of Roosevelt, who pulled down the flag in Cuba. Evidently, The Herald has a small opinion of the intelligence of its readers. Otherwise, it would take some warning from the political fate of its president, Senator William Alden Smith. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

THE bicycle ordinance is being flagrantly and persistently violated. Some young riders have become so bold that they warn pedestrians off the walk. It is only a question of time, when loss of life or limb, will make us wish-we had heeded our own laws. Some of us remember when a Lowell woman was knocked down by a bicycle and that she died soon afterward, never recovering from her injuries. This, "Lest we forget.'

A "CLIP sheet" issued by the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers association, says that whisky drinking is increasing, as a result of prohibition. What are they tearing their hair about then? If partial prohibition is such a fine thing for their business, the nationwide plan would be splendid. Sure thing. Let's try it out

A TREMENDOUS waste of power is noted in the Bay of Furdy, which is said to have the highest tide in the world. rising 71 feet, sometimes at the rate of a foot every five minutes. Utilization of the power "coming and going" should settle the heat, light and power problem of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for all time.

DETROIT automobile drivers convicted of speeding or careless driving will now face jail sentences, fines and moral suasion having proven of no effect in protecting life and property. With manslaughter convictions for causing death, this should bring reckless drivers to their senses. Other communities, or the state, should follow suit.

Don't be discouraged. Statistics are said to show that automobile accidents in proportion to the number of machines in use, are decreasing steadily. Still, with machines multiplying rapidly, drivers, horsemen and pedestrians should continue to "watch out." It is getting too dangerous to be safe.

WHILE Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek says he has not eaten a Rapids Saturday. We extend conpound of meat in 50 years, the gratulations. average American is said to consume 1721/2 pounds of meat annually. There is a wide extreme, suggesting to meat users a large opportunity for modera-

THE advertisements of the er were callers at the home of Steve Bethlehem Steel Company and Custer Sunday. their pleas against a government armor plate plant suggest the old truism: "When the devil was sick.

The devil a saint would be. When the devil got well, The devil a saint was he."

THERE are in the United nesday.

States 2,603,766 German-born Miss Wealthy Shriner and Pearl Miller visited friends of White Cloud people; and without doubt, over Sunday. 2.600,000 of them are good, average citizens.

ell's dog pound?

SEEMINGLY determined to hold the record as the champion stand-patter, Senator Smith defends the pork barrel system Mrs. Jude Fletcher. at a time when the demand for reform is intense, and when his vote and influence would settle the question right.

TELEPHONE wires have been regarded as a source of danger to Grand Rapids to live. in electric storms; but according to an official German test, ing tworks, of telephone wires. Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan , networks of telephone wires proving. over a city tend to diminish the danger from lightning.

ELMDALE

and detested abroad because of our "cowardice." Now, be fair with yourself and your country by reading what Hen-

American ambassador to Con-day with his family of this way. Otto Clemens and wife were Sunlay guests of John Studt and family. Miss Mary Harris is a member of Mann Yoder's family.

> John Hostetler and family were business visitors in Lowell Saturday Mose Staht now drives a new Max-

well which he purchased of A. T.

EAST LOWELL

Our school closed Friday. Bert Fletcher, wife and baby have Mrs. Della Kellar of Indianapolis s home on account of her father's

Harvey Godfrey of McBride spent

Sunday night with his father. Allen

Bodfrey and family of Hastings were there last Thursday.
Ralph Gilbert and wife have gone

Glenn Hubbel spent the week end in Clarksville. J. N. Hubbel received news Wednesday morning of the death of his brother Ransom, who died Monday

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. McArthur has purchased The union Memorial services at the M. E. church Sunday were well attended. A goodly number of old H. Wilsey and wife and Mr. Ritter soldiers were present. Mr. McLain of Ithaca was also present and will Jake Bush and Bride attended the hold meetings every afternoon and evening, except Saturday, this week. ome and hear a treat.

Bertha Sweet of East Clarksville is visiting friends here. Miss Vesta Long of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Bedell, There will be Children's day exercises at M. E. church June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyler of near Freeport spent Sunday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Will Ackerson, and attended Fred Bowen, wit

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and Healing Galls, Wire Belsam of Myrrh

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spent Thursday with Mrs. O. Reyn-Visitors at R. Ferrall's Sunday were C. Andre and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Andre and children of Jent-

II. Hesche and family took dinner with Mr. Hanchett and family near Lowell Sunday. Guests of G. Stephens Sunday were

services at Snow Sunday morning. Miss Worden who has taught this school for the past 2 years closed with a picnic and a marshmallow coast was given.

KEENE HEIGHTS Mrs. Eleanor Denny of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George King dom were Sunday guests of Archie

Fred Bowen, with his mother, Mrs

SOUTH LOWELL

Mrs. G. Tischer of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rittenger were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Adams (nee Cilley) of ansing spent Monday with Mr. and Irs. Howard Bartlett.

and Mrs Louise Gramer and daughter Geraldine of Detroit.

daughter and sister and to us in our exercises by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will digus were Fred Kilgus and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Etttenger and drs. David Kendall and children of Grand Rapids visited relatives in this sympathy shown us by neighbors vicinity last week. vicinity last week.
School closed last Thursday with

Chas. Rittenger has purchased ew automobile. Mrs. Offver Simpson and children isited her mother Sunday. Miss Edna Allen and Georgie Wie and spent the week end with Mr. and

Oh, what is it for on this beautiful day?
Violets just waking from dreams on the hillside.
Can it be now she has gone away?
Teardrops are dimming the eyes of her ones.
Gone is one who will be missed.
Just as the dawn of June time was breaking.
Over her face that the roses had kissed.
So brightly o'er valley and hilltop
Through the long summer the sunlight may shine. Many a heart for her beauty will pine

of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer

hospital, the flowers furnished by friends and the order of Moose. All are fully appreciated. George Ford and family.

More Rheumatism Than Ever Before

Clergyman, Lawyers, Brokers, Mechanics and Merchants Stricken.

Young Life Taken.

Iva, youngest daughter of George and Mary Ford was born in Ver-gennes township, August 21, 1894, and passed away at St. Mary's bor-

pital, May 20, 1916, at the age of 21

years, 8 months and 29 days to join

her mother who preceded her when

Iva was four years old, leaving the

motherless little girl to the care o

slaters, brothers and father. She at-

tended the district school, in later

years to the home duties as well.

loved by those who knew her best. She leaves a father, two staters, five

brothers, and many other relatives and friends who deeply mourn her

Funeral services were held at the Alton church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. A. H. Lash

She was laid to rest beside her mother in the Alton cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby express our sincere

thanks for the many kindnesses and

and bereavement also the Rev. A. H.

Lash for his comforting words, the

kindness shown her at St. Mary's

-[Com.

untimely departure.

officiating.

She was a bright pupil and was

Our old friend Rheumatiz is having ils inning this year, and a few words of caution from one who knows all about it may not be amiss. Wear rubbers in damp weather: keep your feet dry; drink plenty of lemonade, and evoid strong alcoholic

if rheumatism gets you, or sciatica, and you have sharp twinges, gnawing pain or swollen joints or muscles, you can get rid of all agony in just a few days by taking one-half tea-spoonful of rheuma once a day. All druggists know about Rheuma; it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap, yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will last a long time. Ask M. N. Henry or any drugglet.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court of the County of Kent in Chancery, Charles E. Jakeway, Ella F. Jakeway,

Joshua H. Cook, his unknown At a session of said Court held at the Court louse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 24th day of April A. D. 1916. Present the Honorable William B. Brown.

Present the Honorable William B. Brown. Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court now here that the above named defendant. Joshua H. Cook, is a necessary and proper party to the above entitled cause and that the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees of said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, are also necessary and proper parties thereto; and it further appearing that the residence and whereabouts of the said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, is unknown if living, and that the names, residences and whereabouts of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees or any of them are unknown.

On motion of R. M. Shivel, solicitor for said plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees be entered in this cause within four months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they respectively cause months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they respectively cause their answer or answers to the bill of complaint filed in said cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them respectively or their attorneys of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by them, they aid Joshua II. Cook and his unknown heirs devisees legaters assigns and granters. respectively.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Kent and that the published be continued once in each week for six

cation be continued once in each woods successive weeks.

The lands described in said bill of complaint and for which suit is brought to quiet title is as follows: The west half (1/2) of the southeast quarter (1/4) and the east half (1/2) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of Section 26, Town eight (8) North. Range nine (9) West, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan.

William B, Brown,
Circuit Judge.

R. M. Shivel. Attorney for Plaintiffs. Rusiness Address:
741 Michigan Trust Company Bldg.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan and
Lowell, Michigan,
Examined, countersigned and
entered by me.
Edward L., Wagner,
David Clark Deputy Clerk. Attest a true copy. Edward L. Wagner, Deputy Clerk.

and the title titl

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The system of ice delivery must be as efficient as our mail service or other public utilities. Only when we remember that practically the entire current supply of household foodstuffs are at the mercy of the ice man do we realize the importance of the service rendered.

The cost of ice and necessary delivery service is small when compared with the actual saving of

Reliable ice service is the back bone of economy and health in the home during the summer months. Analyze the proposition fairly! Horses that serve on the ice wagon are only in service four months of the year. Other equipment and putting up ice cost a large amount of money. Still the price of ice and service rendered is about one per cent of the actual cost of foodstuffs protected. Pretty cheap insurance when you stop to think it over. Figure this out for yourself and you'll decide that efficient ice

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> Northern Ice Co. Phone 289.

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man as bread. Bread baked from

is thoroughly delicious as well as wholesome and healthful, In fact homemade bread baked from Lily White Flour is especially nutritious and palatable. It costs only half as much to buy Lily White Flour and bake your own

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NEXT time you see a man of that type, just notice how much his clothes have to do with that impression. You'll find that the style, the fit, the quality of his clothes are really more than half of it. And you'll probably discover that they're

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clothes. That's one of the things these makers of fine clothes are doing for such men.

> And that's one of the reasons why we sell so many of these clothes, to so many such men.

Our suits sell at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and up; real economy.

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Fresh, spic-and-span-ready for you-and there's a mighty big and attractive gathering to choose from. Now's the time.

\$1 to \$3.50

exercises at Clarksville, Thursday Harry Mead and family entertained Miss Edith Reugseger of Belding over

Verne Trowbridge and family en-

tertained Mrs. Fannie Tucker of Lake Odessa the latter part of the Dr. Ross of Grand Rapids was called to attend Elisha Trowbridge who has been very feeble. At present the latter is slowly gaining.

The Elmdale section crew commenced work again Friday morning.

after being on a strike for five weeks.

Clyde Richards who works on section S. No. 1 of Elmdale and Hattle Risen were quietly married in Grand Mrs. Polly Livingston and family

entertained Mrs. Nelson Thomas of Edmore the past week. taining his sister and husband, Rev. Hiram Weavers of Pennsylvania. Oscar Clemens, Arthur Kloppenstein of Lake Odessa and Ray Jackson of Clarkeville, George Sargeant came Monday to spend several days

Miss Elsie Burrows who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Whitman and family for the past three nished an excellent program, and a weeks, returned to her home in St.

Paul Tuesday.

Mrs. Steve Custer did shopping in to Berlin and furnishes program Grand Rapids Friday.
The housewives of this locality had the privilege of buying pineapples and bananas at the door last Wed-

Brethren Ladies Aid Wednesday. The best \$1.00 corsets on the ST. PAUL is killing off her market, R&G and Warner's rust trict are Howard and Mary Carey, unlicensed dogs, which reminds proof. Most stores are selling us: What has become of Low-them at \$1.25, still \$1.00 at Tolstom. Weekes'. adv

Mrs. Gus Deardorf entertained the

cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews spent over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Draper. Verne Klahn returned home from ann Arbor Saturday evening, very

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Low-ell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young motored to Sunfield Friday, Miss Belle Young returning home with them after finishing her third year of school there.

Miss Margaret Roth finished a suc-

cessful term of school in North Bell

district Thursday. A mashmallow roast was enjoyed by the children. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lind and family of Clarksville called at the home of leorge Klahn Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tucker and daughter Bernice, formerly of South Boston but now of Leonidas, came Thursday to attend the graduating Dan Weaver and family are enter-lexercises of Arthur and Esther Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gilbert and Mrs.

M. C. Gilbert called at the home of

John Noyes Sunday. Merle McKenney of Byron Center Bernice Rickert Thursday night. Last Saturday evening South Boston Grange served ice cream and cake to ten auto loads of Berlin grangers. The visiting grange furprofitable as well as enjoyable even-

SEELEY CORNERS An ice cream social will be held at the Grange hall Friday evening. A short program will be given. Mr. and Mrs. B. Storms and Leon Slater of Cascade were Sunday guests

Mrs. C. Durkee of Grand Rapids

Among those who passed the eighth grade examinations from this dis-All steamers equipped with wireless and fitted out complying with the new Scaman's Law. Schedule subject to change without notice. Bessle Osborn, Gladys Hesche, Marle Stephens, Marie Scheltema, and Vera

Mrs. John Fisher and baby of Berlin visited Saturday night and Sunday at Frank Heether's. Geo. Denton and wife Court for the County of Kent. Arthur Denton's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gramer of Lowell vig-Mary E Brannan, deceased.

reenville visited at the home of D. Jesse Hunter returned to Belding Saturday to work after being laid off with a sore hand. Melbourne Welch of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with his aunt,

Mark Bowen visited Sunday at W. H. Rickert's. Nolah Rickert of Saranac visited the 23rd day of September A. D. 1916

honor of his birtuday and the recip-

tent of a rocker. Supper was served

Ralph Bigley and Archie Denny sold

a carload of potatoes last week to

and all had a fine time.

car at Saranac

HOLLAND-GRAND RAPIDS DIVISION (In Effect on and After May 1st) To and from Grand Rapids in connection with Michigan Railway Electric cars. Steamboat express leaves daily every evening mak-ing close connections with steamer. FARE: \$2.75 One Way; \$5.25 Round Trip.

The Michigan Trust Co., Receiver for **GRAHAM & MORTON LINE** Chicago Dock, Foot of Wabash Avenue.

New Straws

George Lake of Lowell; loading the Try LEDGER job print.

ited part of last week at Fred Gra-Edward Burns and lady friend of drs. Frank Hunter.

> Dated May 23rd, A. D. 1916. Sheriff's Sale.

ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR DIVISION, Steamer leaves Daily. FARE: \$1.00 One Way; \$1.75 Round Trip.

Panamas We feature our Panamasthey're here and they're right-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate In the matter of the estate

said deceased to said court for ex amination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are recity of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1916, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the County of Kent, in the State of Michigan, attested on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1914, to me directed and delivered in favor of Alfred Hannah and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the real estate of C. Guy Perry therin named, I have levied thereon and shall expose for sale, at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the north front entrance, on Crescent Avenue, to the County Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court of the County wherein said premises are situated,

Wm. Rickert was given a party in | sister, Mrs. D. F. Layer. Mrs. Geo. Bartlett and Miss Edna Allen of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. W. O. Jury of Alpine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rittenger.

> Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of May A. D., 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against uired to present their claims to said ourt, at the probate office, in the

> > Judge of Probate.

being the place of holding the Circuit Court of the County wherein said premises are situated, on Monday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1916, at two o'clock in the afterneon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said C. Guy Perry in and to the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Kent, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots three [3] four [1] five [5] six [6] seven [7] and eight [8] of block twenty-seven [27] and lot two [2] of block [8], all on Richards and Wickham's plat of the Village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.

Date: April 24, 1916.

Edward O'Donnell, Sheriff of Kent County 52] By Harmon Cowens, Chief Deputy Sheriff

1 1500

And the girl-she would go to Simmons. But that was nothing. The

fact remained that he, Harry Keene,

class, had made an absolutely inexcusable blunder, inspired by the consciousness of the presence of the girl

That afternoon a couple of patients came in: evidently they had not yet

It was now a case of squaring his

Two or three dollars would mean a

"Well, I have come back to you,"

she said petulantly, "because it is a

choice between you and Mr. Simmons,

"I can save that tooth, anyway," he

said. "I didn't think it would be pos-

sible, but it is much better than yester-

Hastily he put his drill together.

And then he did the best operation

that he had ever done in his life. His

"You'll have to come back tomorrow.

morrow. It is the least I can do."

"I understood your father-"

seriously," she said. "It was a bad

mistake, but you do me an injustice

when you think I am going to ruin a

So put your things together again and

Harry, overwhelmed by the sudden

change in his prospects, found himself

stammering many foolish reasons for

"I think, Mr. Keene, the trouble is

"Ah, well! I guess I'll have to make

Colds are now known to be due to

In other words, the normally resist-

quire a foothold within the deeper

How It Was.

Mr. Flubdub, whom you barely know,

"What's this, daughter? You let

"I didn't hurt you?" he asked.

"No," said the girl.

ing town because of me?"

have ruined myself."

"But why?"

don't be foolish!"

with blushes.

day. Wait a few moments."

tomatism.

"Packing up? Why?"

as well extract that."

accounts and getting out of town be-

whom he loved.

tered again.

swered.



House at Last Puts the Final K on Merrimack

ASHINGTON.-John Jacob Rogers, who represents a highly cultured and orthographically correct constituency in Massachusetts, arose in his wrath in the house one afternoon during the debate on the rivers and harbors bill and

bemoaned the fact that his favorite river's name was spelled wrong in the bill. It is "Merrimack," and John Jacob called attention to the fact that the bill has it "Merrimac."

"I have been struggling ever since I came to congress to have the Merrimack river spelled correctly," he said. "The government printing office has an aversion to spelling it the original and Indian way. The geographic board was asked for the correct spell-

known as the man who sunk the k in Merrimack." "I object to anything being added to this bill unless it be in the measure of preparedness," solemnly announced Representative Sims of Tennessee. "Would not a river be harder to take if it had an extra letter?" asked learned her name within an hour after Representative Mann, the Republican leader.

"True." remarked Representative Sims. Thereupon the house solemnly voted on the Rogers suggestion.

"All those in favor say 'aye,' " said the chairman of the committee of the each finds the other attractive. whole, and there was a chorus of "ayes." "Those opposed."

Thereupon Nick Longworth bawled "No!" at the top of his voice, because at present no way of effecting an intro- able. But meanwhile-1 suppose I may he believed schedule K was in danger.

"Division," called out Representative Rogers. The house then stood up to be voted, and there were 65 members on their feet in favor of putting the O. K. on a final "k." Representative Longworth his office by a long detour in the hope ing way. However, she did not hesivoted in the affirmative, laughing all the time as if he would never stop. Therefore in the house it is now "Merrimack."

Uncle Sam Now Selling His Superfluous Pelts

S O MANY skins of predatory wild animals have been turned in by its official hunters that the department of agriculture has instituted a plan of selling the pelts not required for scientific purposes at public auction. As a result, a

WILL SELL

SKINS OF

ANIMALS

ALL WILD

fur business which nets tidy sums for the federal treasury has been developed as a side line. In the last four months 1,399 pelts useful for manufacture into furs, muffs, or rugs have been sold in four sales for \$2,552, the last sale, late in March, yielding

The skins disposed of include the following: Coyote, bobcat, skunk, badger, opossum, lynx, gray fox, kit fox, raccoon, civet cat and ring-tailed cat. All of these animals have been killed

by employees of the biological survey in its various compaigns to rid different sections of the country of animals which are hurtful to live stock, cultivated crops or timber. As each of the official hunters is trained carefully in handling and preserving the skins of animals, the pelts reach the department in excel-

The bulk of the skins sold have been coyote, or prairie wolf, pelts resulting from the active campaigns of extermination against this animal in the cattleraising districts of the West. Those in charge of the sales report that the coyote pelt is growing in popularity as a fur, and as a result the prices offered for these skins at the auctions have steadily been increasing.

With the increase of the campaign of extermination against the coyote a several occasions thereafter the young large number of coyote skins and other furs are being received by the depart- people met. And they passed-that ment and will be open for purchase at auction within a short time. Moreover, was all, Harry was beginning to grow the department reports, the needs of museums and other scientific institutions | desperate, for specimens have largely been satisfied, so that practically all skins received at the department are now put on sale. Notices of these fur sales are sent out the first meeting that he was amazed tell my father, and I shall tell notody. about ten days prior to each sale.

Elk From the Yellowstone in National Museum

FAMILY group of American elk or wapiti from the Yellowstone National ful"-here she smiled at him-"and park has been put on exhibition in the west wing of the new building for painless dentist, and I thought you his blunder, until the girl was suffused the United States National museum. The animals in this exhibit were espe- could pull this tooth for me without cially collected for the Smithsonian, hurting very much."



through the courtesy of the interior department, from one of the herds of elk under government protection. The group was prepared originally for the Panama-Pacific exposition at San he took the forceps in it. Francisco and was exhibited there in

the Palace of Agriculture. This group shows a family of elk the first sign of winter. Snow has fallen during the night while there was

no wind, and lies heavily on the pine boughs and branches. American elk or wapiti, scientifically termed Cervus canadensis, which once had a wide distribution in North America, are now confined chiefly to the states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada. The largest herds occur in the Yellowstone region, numbering between 50,000 and 55,000, distributed in two main herds.

Congress recently has appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of an elk refuge where sufficient hay can be raised each year for feeding the herds during the winter. This refuge, comprising about 2,000 acres, is located in Jackson Hole, two miles north of the town of Jackson, Wyo.

Elk are polygamous and breed readily in captivity. The wild herds in Montana and Wyoming bring in large returns to these states, in the form of Harry Keene in his agitation had off by these tissues. hunting licenses, guides' fees and money spent by tourists and sportsmen. During the past few years experiments have been made in transferring

small herds of elk from the Yellowstone park and Jackson Hole to other localities for the purpose of restocking government and state reservations. About 1,300 elk have been so transferred to 13 different states. It is estimated that there are about 2,200 elk in captivity in about 125

different places in the United States, the total number, wild and in captivity, in this country being estimated at between 80,000 and 100,000.

Children Beautifying Capital by Garden Work

MORE than 15,000 schoolchildren of Washington are occupied in beautifying Washington as a whole through the interest they evince in their own home gardens, according to a statement made by one in charge of the work of direct-

ing the efforts of the youthful gardeners. It was explained that the consumption of 170,000 packages of seeds by the youngsters has attracted large numbers of new recruits this year. And every effort will be strained, it is said. to hold the interest of all at present engaged in the work of making the most of the great possibilities of Wash. & & &3 ington as a "garden city."

The work is under the general direction of Miss Susan B. Sipe. This work is encouraged and supported by

the People's Gardens association of the District, of which Miss Sipe is secretary. This organization, working on the theory that much can be accomplished toward beautifying Washington by instilling a desire for this end in the rising generation, has lately concerned itself principally with promoting this interest among children.

WORTH KNOWING

have been electrified.

A German electrician claims to have invented an apparatus by which he gas-filled rooms in emergencies a wacan measure one ten-millionth part of ter seal exit has been invented, a a second of time.

of blazing coal. A Vienna statistician figures that the Austrian infantry has fired 1,500. a limestone ridge that the ice age gia-

12,000,000 shells since the beginning of gists call this ridge the Cincinnati antithe war. Efforts are being made to harness for the production of power the swift this country is estimated by several

tidal currents of the Bay of Fundy, authorities at about 80,000,000 pounds. where the tides rise to a greater a record achievement, comparing with height than anywhere else in the about 45,000,000 pounds in 1914. world.

gles made of a yellowish green glass upon. The lotteries have already been are the best for protecting the eyes closed, and the gambling houses will from ultraviolet rays and the injuri- be shut gradually during the next two ous light encountered in trop working. years.

to measure fatigue says that 95 per | The danger of fatal consequences noon late."-Youth's Companion. good health.

To permit escape from steam or poisonous. tank filled with water being installed Shafts sunk into a burning coal field beneath the floor, a wall extending in. did not boast of a town clock. When of steam or gas.

The islands of Lake Eric are part of 000,000 cartridges, and the artillery ciers did not wholly reduce. Geolo- Way Found to Stop Squeaking Springs, clings to the surface of the leaves and clinal. It extends into Tennessee. Aluminum production in 1915 in

The final prohibition of public Extensive tests have shown that gog- gambling in Siam has been decided

nitely. of graphite for this purpose is that it gone.

CHARLES BASE OF ALL YOUNG BASE OF A PROPERTY BASE

By HAROLD CARTER.

Harry Keene had gone to Freeport to open his dentist's office because heard of the mistake. Harry attended Freeport was a growing town and of them in misery and sent them away fered the best opportunities for ad- enthusiastic. On the following mornvancement. For the first couple of ing he expected a letter from Mr. months he sat in his office and watched Davis. But none came. And, meeting his capital slowly melting away. Then Simmons in the street, he was reone or two patients drifted in and, warded with the same look of conbeing satisfied, recommended others, tempt and anger in place of the exin the third month he paid his ex- pected malicious triumph.

He boarded at Mrs. Smith's because he could not afford to set up house fore the blow fell. He was too young keeping. As a bachelor, he let his fancy to be able to face the ridicule that roam sometimes, but he had never would be his. He took apart his drill, yet seen the girl who looked like the and had just begun to dismantle all Mrs. Keene of the future. At twenty- his apparatus when a ring came to the seven he had the distinction of never having been engaged. There had been one or two little episodes, of course, but nothing of a serious nature.

Then, one day, he saw Miss Helen Davis crossing the street, and experiing of this river and they handed down enced a mental and cardial shock an official ruling that the river should be spelled with a final k. I want to be which left him prostrated. She was the prettiest girl imaginable. She was all that he had ever pictured to him- make the same error again. Whyself as the ideal of womanhood. He what have you done with your office?" they passed, casting at each other the appraising glance that two young people of opposite sexes exchange when

> She was the daughter of the local street-car magnate, and there seemed

Harry dreamed of Helen all night, and the following day he walked to the chair together in a curious hesitatof seeing her. He did not, but on the tate to sit down. Harry felt his hand next day he passed her again, and as steady as a rock. knew that she recognized him. On



"I'm Sorry," He Gasped Feebly.

It must have been three weeks after man for a thing like that. I didn't to find the girl waiting for him when he entered his office.

"O Mr. Keene," she exclaimed, "I am suffering so dreadfully from toothache. I heard of you as a very skill-

A couple of minutes later she was you're too impetuous," she said, in pretseated in his chair, looking up at him ty confusion. wide eyes expressive of fear and apprehension. Harry's hand shook as to listen again, and the result was a warm friendship which culminated.

A quick investigation had showed six months later, in a mistress in the him that the tooth must come out. new home of one of Freeport's citi-The gum was inflamed, and there was zens. And in his little old-fashioned in the Yellowstone National park at danger of an ulcerated jaw. And yet, office, Doctor Simmons smiled synicalin spite of his desire to alleviate pain. ly to himself. the young man could hardly bring himself to that act of sacrilege.

He nerved himself with a strong has come to stay." effort, clasped the points of the forceps (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) about the tooth, and pulled. A jerk, a wrench, and all was over. He was holding a glass of water to her lips. And then came the discovery. It a germ. When we get a cold it means came as a new spasm of pain crossed that the cold microbes have gotten in-

the girl's face. He saw the look of to our nose and throat and have found anger in her eyes. A glance convicted a suitable place in which to grow and pulled the wrong tooth!

She took the mirror from his help- condition this mucous covering of the less hand and saw that the aching one nasal membranes does not afford the was still there. It was the tooth next germs a suitable food and harbor for to it that he had drawn. She sprang development.

to her feet. "I'm sorry," he gasped feebly, "Yes, so am I," she retorted. "I have the power to destroy these and shall tell my father about this and other kinds of germs, before they ac-

you'll hear from him." She was gone, leaving him stunned tissues. and horrified. He knew that the story would be all over town that afternoon. He would lose his patients, of course. He would have to leave Freeport. Simmons, the rival, old-fashioned practi- kiss you." "Now, mother, let's get this jeer at him when they met. I merely let him try."

Every spring there are accounts of know it was high noon. One of the fatal mushroom poisoning printed in neighbors, who had a watch, noticed ably caused by the victim mistaking struck a few minutes late. Thinking the crown. the poisonous varieties for the edible that perhaps the priest's watch was sorts. The United States department slow, he asked the mozo (servant) of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has why it was that he had delayed in issued a bulletin giving complete striking the hour. The mozo auillustrated instructions, designed to swered: "It is this way: the padenable anyone to distinguish the dif- recito tells me it is time to strike ference between the varieties. This twelve, but just as I am ready to start low the crown in flat coils pinned close spoken in the ancient city of Tiflis. bulletin may be obtained by writing up the ladder the cook tells me to get to the head. Short curls are pinned in Russia. to the secretary of agriculture, or the tortillas. So I have to go after your own congressman. Recipes are the tortillas, and when I get back and The French inventor of a machine also given for cooking mushrooms. climb the ladder again it makes the

Bananas are immune from insect at- cent of corpulent persons are so be- is so great that nobody should take tacks and most fruit diseases. | cause they have given in when they any chances in the matter, when the to distinguish the edible from the the Lord. One night she said (and her plied just before going into the open unsightly.

Why Twelve o'Clock Was Late. A certain village in northern Mexico | ways be nicely and neatly dressed." in Germany revealed 18 distinct voins to the water preventing the passage twelve o'clock arrived the parish priest belfry and strike the church bell twelve New York has the most

can be remedied. It will be of interest

mother heard her saying it): "My dear air, it forms a protective layer against Lord, please make all my kind friends wind and dirt, and prevents the skin happy and healthy, and may they all from becoming rough and chapped.

used to tell his servant to mount the men who are available for militia duty, or even cologne. A little colored cold effect, the ends hanging loose.

Every once in a while requests are puts a veneer of graphite all over received from motorists for sugges- them. This prevents metal-to-metal tions as to how squeaking auto sp gigs | contact. Here is the way to apply this lubricant: Jack up the car so that all

to those experiencing spring friction weight is off the springs and spread to know that experimenters have dis- the leaves apart with a screw driver. covered that graphite, introduced be- Now dust the leaves as thoroughly as tween the leaves of the springs, kills possible with flake graphite, using a in his new suit? the squeak and seems to last indefi- feather. You'll find when you come to Two-Is he? Why, people often stop The recoon for the success of flakes | roads, that spring squeaking is all | change a ten.—Yale Record.

Combination of Silk and Crepe



A little silk goes a long way when ! noticed that they are shaped to bag skirt of crepe or chiffon. The com- cut to correspond with this shape. fingers seemed guided by a cold au "Why, were you leaving town?" The row black lace insertion are set to used for the skirt. girt's eyes widened. "You were leav-

the underside of the chiffon, since Ruches of taffeta frayed out at the Yes, I was going to run away like carry it.

a coward," he answered. "You see, I

it is ruffled four times about a full over the elbow and that the cuff is bination is a favorite which achieves | The narrow ruflles are made to new triumphs in this elegant after- stand out from the skirt by the cordnoon frock. It has several small pelling at their hems, and they are fulled

culiarities that give it a flavor entire- over a cord also. The freck is simple ly out of the ordinary. One of them but original, showing an ingenious is evident in the bodice, which looks handling of the modes It presents like a coatee of silk with drop shoul- many advantages to the woman who ders, and another appears in the full- may wish to remodel a dress made of in which they are set on in two groups. marquisette. The small coatee of taf-Between these groups, hardly discern- feta and the taffe'a ruffles will go well suppose I shall have to wait till to ble in the picture, there is an added with these and with heavier materials, decoration. Bow-knot metifs of nar- or the finer lace flouncings may be

fashion refuses to countenance a lack edges are used on many new models He nodded in shame and misery. of ornament where there is space to ir gowns and coats and on negligees. In light-colored changeable taffeta The coatee, or bodice, has a V- the effect is very pretty when the shaped neck and fastens to one side edges are frayed and the box-plaited

in double-breasted effect. Its peplum ruching made very full. "Because a blunder like that is in is a mere plaited frill at the sides and Other silk will serve for coatee and back headed by a narrow belt of the ruffles in making a frock like the on "But surely one patient doesn't mat silk which does not extend across the pictured. The corded edges will give ter" She looked at him with a new front. There are four small prettily the right set to the ruffles, even in a understanding. "You mean you thought decorated buttons of glass at the soft silk or satin, in case one wishes you thought I would talk about it?" front. The sleeves of chiffon are long to use a material of this kind already full puffs that reach below the elbow on hand. But if new material is to be The girl laid her hand decisively on and they are set into a wide flaring bought it might as well be taffeta; its his arm. "Mr. Keene, you took me too cuff finished with a ruche It will be crispness is an advantage

Admits of Quick Hairdressing



For a moderately abundant supply | in the coils at the sides or at the of natural hair the coiffure pictured back. They reach to the nape of the above is a pretty arrangement that neck. may be dressed without the help of a The small foundation or cushion foundation. The front hair is waved made of hair is a very practical help rather loosely for it, and pompadoured. in hairdressing. New switches made

with small wire hairpins.

Having become accustomed to innovations a few new arrangements have found following among the younger women. In these the hair is loosely waved, parted either in the middle or to one side, and coiled be-

The Beauty Makeup.

Domestic Dilemma.

say I don't like to stay at home."

Distinguished.

country called you?"

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs.

All the hair is combed in together and in three parts prove very useful, also, brought to the crown, where it is tied as they are separable and the separate loosely. With the comb it is pulled strands may be pinned in wherever rethey are not old enough to know bettioner, whom he was displacing, would thing right. I didn't let him kiss me into position about the face and pinned quired. Better results come from using ter. small hair pieces rather than too The ends at the crown are turned much, even when the natural hair is into a puff and pinned down. The hair thin. A little additional hair, if peris then spread and pulled forward un- fectly matched, makes the possessor til it merges into the pompadour, ready for any occasion. The advanthe daily papers. These are invarithat for some days twelve o'clock had making a long soft puff at the top of the fact that it keeps the hair in place brace." by supporting the coiffure.

Julia Bottom le

Seventy languages are said to '

Contrary to most beliefs, a little rice pomades now on the market, applied powder, provided it is not zinc, which to the lips prevents them from cracktacks and most fruit diseases.

Up to date about 2,500 miles of steam railroads in the United States

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The distinguish of the first disease and most fruit disease and New High-Neck Stock.

> The Peggy stock of blue and white A touch of color is applied-not by or all black silk is a very pretty finish rouge-but by tinging the lips and to a new tailored bleuse. It encircles Of the 130,000 or so National Guards cheeks with a litle ordinary alcohol, the throat and ties in a smart ascot

Worth Trying. "I vish I could devise a plan to in-Torkins, "would you enlist if your duce people to attend church regularly," said the parson. "Oh, that's an easy matter," replied "I don't know what to say. If I answer 'No,' you'll say I don't love my the political boss. "Get the legislacountry, and if I answer 'Yes' you'll ture to pass a law prohibiting it See?"

What Did He Mean. One-Is Mat distinguished looking Doctor Emdee-Your mother-in-law's condition is very serious. Henneck-Get down to cases, doc. drive your car, even over the roughest him in the street and ask him to Am I to fear for the best or hope for the worst?



A DISTURBING THOUGHT.

"Suppose Napoleon had been fighting under modern conditions," remarked the theorist. "Do you think he would have escaped defeat?"

"That is rather hard to say." answered the connoisseur, "but for the sake of art. I'm glad he lived when he "Yes?"

"Think of the splendid battle pic tures we now have in our art galleries. depicting incidents of Napoleon's campaigns, and imagine what sort of work an artist would have done had he attempted to paint Napeleon telephoning to the front, or Napoleon in his dug-

The Proud Beggar. "I should think a big healthy man

such as you would be too proud to "I am, lady, I am. And when I ap

proached you I said to myself there is a sympathetic, high-minded woman who will instantly hearken to an unfortunate man's request and not humiliate him by forcing him to beg for the assistance he so sorely needs."

He Wasn't in It. "I did think I was something of a boxer," said the pugilist to his wife, as he walked the floor at two a. m.

with his first born. "And aren't you, dear?" asked his drowsy better half. "It seems not," he replied sadly, "I guess my enemies were right when

Ahead of His Resources. "My boy Josh is actin' right superior these days," said Farmer Corntos-

"Well, you know he's acquirin' wonderful education." "Yes. But he ain't got it yet. ain't goin' to encourage him to run in ness and set some of it by for arms ness of the corded ruffles and the way a thin material, as voile, organdie or debt even fur his own opinion of his and arimunition."

IN FIRST MOURNING.



"i hate to see pay day come around." "Are you crazy?"

"Very near it. I've lost my job."

The first step often tries a man, When he'd climb fame's lefty stair: And the last step oft jars him-

Confused. "Do you admire Raphael?" said the young woman.

"I should say so. He's better than Sherlock Holmes." "I said 'Raphael.' "

"Excuse me. I thought you said 'Raffles.' No Reliable Formula. "I never put off till tomorrow what

can do today," remarked the self-"I tried that plan," rejoined the willing worker. "I got to crowding myself till I had to put in nights doing over

what I had done badly the day before." Bad Combination. Yeast-I see the Chinese New Year

has been changed to correspond with the calendar year as observed in the Crimsonboak-But say, firecrackers and headaches won't go well together.

All Upset. "How did you manage to keep awake during Professor Diggs' lectures?" "That was easy enough."

"My wife forced me to go and I was so mad I couldn't sleep."

Might Be True. The Maid-I wonder why so many men marry when they are young? The Bachelor-Probably because

Not Lasting. "What an impression the amateur actress made on the hero when she laid her golden head upon his shoul-

"Yes, but it's the kind of powder which will easily brush off." Easiest Game.

ders with her face hidden in his em-

"Now, when you carve the turkey, don't wrastle with it." don't suit ve."

Domestic Dilemma. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "would you enlist if your duce people to attend church regularcountry called you?"

say I don't like to stay at home." Distinguished. One-Is Mat distinguished looking in his new suit?

Two-Is he? Why, people often stop him in the street and ask him to change a ten.-Yale Record.

Ask Burbank. "The strawberry crop is a short

one." explained the farmer. "Couldn't you raise something else mean by cutting this line out of my on the vines between seasons?" asked part? There never has been a night the efficiency expert. "Looks like a when the audience hasn't laughed at woeful waste."

Another View. "In architecture, nothing is more heautiful than simple lines. Look at

the buildings of ancient Greece." "And look at the average woodshed theories." -simple enough, but hardly beauti-

OBLIGING.



Dunne-1 wish you'd pay a little atention to my bill. Fastman I will, but that's all I can pay just now. Good morning.

The Points of Interest. When men step forth in lofty ways To quiet life's dissension Their virtues claim but little praise:

Their faults attract attenti-Self-Complacency. "A man should pause every now

and then and take stock of himself," said the genial philosopher. "That is all right for a modest man," replied the student of human nature. "but rather a bad plan for the sort of they said I couldn't put a baby to fellow who rates himself a little high-

er every time he does it."

Various Demands. "Money won't always buy happiness," said the readymade philoso-

pher. "No," replied the pensive citizen. There are times when you're obliged to quit spending it for happi-

Feminine Amenities. Hazel-I had three men at my feet at the ball last night.

Aimee-What, only three? Hazel-What do you mean to insinuate? Wasn't three enough? Aimee-Oh, I suppose so. But there must have been plenty of room for at least half a dozen.

Score One for Jones. Short-What a brilliant chap your

Long-So? I never noticed it. Short-Well, he is, all right. Yesterday I asked him to loan me five dollars, and instead of answering yes or no, he asked me if I thought he looked like a fit subject for the fool killer.

No Chance. "What sort of fellow is Dubwaite?" "An optimist who is destined some lay to be sadly disillusioned,"

"How so?" "He thinks if he ever gets hard up he can easily make \$50 or \$100 by writing a moving-picture scenario."

man is so wideawake in his advertising methods." "Why is it queer?"

Paradoxical Enterprise.

"It is queer that patent medicine

"Because his medicine is a remedy for insomnia."

A New Class. "You don't mean to say that your ramshackle old boat can by any stretch of courtesy be classed as a sea ves-

"Sure she can. She's a tub marine."



at your girl's house?" "I was nearly killed. I held four aces while the old man held a pair of nines. He won."

"Why, how's that?" "He had them on his feet."

Facing the Worst. The pessimist deserves a song. Though all his hopes are undersized: If he can laugh when things go wrong And not be sorry or surprised.

Some Evidence. "You say that preparation will make the hair grow?" asked the thin-haired man of the druggist.

"Why, say," came from the drug man: "I know a customer who took "How kin I help that? Better lemme | the cork out of a bottle of that stuff carve the sponge cake if wrastling with his teeth and now he's got a hare-

"I wish I could devise a plan to in-

ly," said the parson. See?"

Henneck-Get down to cases, doc. Am I to fear for the best or hope for

the worst? An Easy Mistake. "Here." said the comedian, address-

"You're off, old man. The laugh was

Comparative Possessions. "I have many well-defined abstract

"That's nothing. I have one good

What Did He Mean. Doctor Emdee-Your mother-in-law's condition is very serious.

ing the stage manager, "what do you

at you, not at the line."

concrete cellar."

EAST CASCADE &

Frank Lewis and Miss Ethel Quiggle were married in Grand Rapids Saturday, May 27. After a short wedding trip to Hastings they will be at home to their friends.

Mrs. Albert Thomas is some better. Herman Vanderstolph and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visit ors at Chas. Quiggle's.

Listen for the wedding bells. Roy Munger and family and Mary Fuller spent Sunday at H. B. Fuller's. Julie Fisher and wife and sons Hurman and Arnold and Earl Thomas and wife motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. Verne Linton and son Ray-

mond spent Sunday at John Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Ellton Peet, Mr. Phil to Eslick and family and Ben Eslick and family spent Sunday at Chas.

Edith Quiggie spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Averel of Ada. Miss Edwina Quiggie attended a dance at Freeport Friday night. Geo. Lewis and wife spent Sunday at Frank Houghten's.

Oriand Holey and wife called on S.
P. Quiggle and wife Friday.
Bert Baker and wife of Lansing are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Houseman.

WELL CHILDREN ARE ACTIVE

If your child is dull, pale, fretful and wants to lie around, the chances are tt is suffering from worms. Kicka-poo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy confection, liked by all children, is what your child needs. You only give one-half to one lozenge at a time and you get immediate results. Every mother should have a box on hand. 25c at all drugglats.

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE grandson.

While riding in an automobile Sunday afternoon, Henry Geldersma and brother-in-law. Carl Kelser of Mche could not control the brakes, was thrown twenty feet. Both are at Butterworth hospital and both are

L. H. VanAmburg and family attended the funeral of Mrs. VanAmburg's brother at Portland Thurs-The five eighth grade graduates who successfully passed are: John Gress, Cyrus McCallum, Kenneth Ful-

ton, Mona Combs and Thelma Howk. Miss Angela of Lowell, teacher. Mrs. Emma Croninger of Grand Rapide is visiting Mrs. J. H. Fraser and sister, Mrs. Coop r.

Il last week, is reported on the gain. NORTH McCORDS Mrs. Sutphen and son Ed. of Belding spent Sunday at Chas. Camp-

> Mrs. Emma Croninger, brother Fred and family of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Jenisonville spent Sunday at Levi Cooper's.
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> Mrs. Pegg and children are visiting her parents in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gress spent Sun-

day with her brother, Bert Fraser, and wife at Crosby, Sunday visitors at D. A. Wood's were Ed. Chappel and family of Alto. rch Wood and family, Fred Eardly and brother Frank and their families, has. Tucker of Chicago and Elmer Lalley; the occasion being Mrs. D. A. Wood's and Ed. Chapple's birthday and aged. Go after a clear complexanniversary.

A long strip of cement walk has been built from Colby's store to the street leading to the depot and a board walk will be built from this walk to the station.

Mrs. A. T. Dean went to Grand Itapids Sunday to see her husband who is quite ill and under the doctor's care. He expects to return home this

School closed Saturday with plenic on the school grounds.

KEENE NEWS Messrs and Mesdames Charite How-ard from helding and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr ate a picnic dinner on the Island in Lowell Sunday and called

on Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet in South Arthur Snyder, Louise Belri and Eva Haines were dinner guests of Lee Lampkin Sunday.

Bert Merriman of Grand Rapids spent Thursday and Friday with his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Lampkin.

Alols Dailer and family spent Sunday with his daughter, Laura Werner in Grattan and saw the new Sunday callers at Ed Trask's were

udge F. M. Davis and wife and Mrs. train at McCords crossing. Young Frank Strong and family and Kelser was thrown sixty feet with Mr. and Mes. B. D. D. D. C. M. the top of the auto. Mr. Geldersma, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton who was driving the car and claims Wilkinson in Saranac, Sunday.

Mrs. George Golds spent the last of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Moore in Middleville. Mrs. Wilkinson received a letter from Mrs. C. W. Riley of Chicago an-nouncing the death of her slater, Mrs.

arah Lynch, on May 15. Mrs. Mark Brown of Belding visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels,

over Decoration. J. B. Sturgis and Miss Elva Bowen made a trip to Carson City, Sunday. Elmer Bowen was putting up & hay fork track in his new barn and it slipped from the beam, coming

Mrs. S. C. Snyder, who was quite down and hitting his four year old son, breaking one leg and badly bruising the other.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvert of Eisle, April 6, a daughter. Mr. Lee is a brother of Mrs. Wilkinson. Lee is a brother of Mrs. Wilkinson. Mrs. Earl Brown spent Friday and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker of College View, Saturday with her husband in Grand Nebr., a cousts of Mrs. Wilkinson, is suffering from blood poisoning.

CLEAR SKIN COMES FROM WITHIN It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleaned the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by their action on the bowels. Good for young, adults, ion today. 25c at your druggist, ad | day at Belding and Smyrna.

CASCADE

ceremony was preformed by the pastor, M. C. Vanetter. Congratulations.

Mrs. C. E. Vanetter of Williamston s visiting her son and family in this Hugh Slater closed his school is the Dennison district last Friday with a plenic in the school yard, with an

attendance of thirty-five. The usual picute lunch was served, the children greatly enjoying the feast of ice cream.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carlyle on the South Division road Alonzo Markle, formerly a resident

of Cascade, visited his sister, Mrs. George Kreiger, last week. Mrs. J. Breamer of Grand Rapids visited her daughter, Mrs. John Timmer, part of last week. A number from this village attended the graduation exercises of the Ada high school last Friday evening.

MOSELEY

terior of his store.

Clyde Wasterson is painting the in

Clare Keech, Mary Francisco and Martin Davis are ill with the measies. Mrs. George Frost returned home from Long Beach, Florida, Saturday

Mrs. Joseph Richmond is visiting ber sister, Mrs. J. D. Frost. The B. T. W. class met with Edith Norman's Friday evening. School closed in the Barto distric with a picute dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens spent

Sunday with his parents near Sara-Mrs. Oren Sayles and Mrs. Gordon Frost called on Mrs. Frank Condon

Harry Ford was quite'ill last week. John Rennells of Grand Rapids visted his parents, Stephen Rennells and wife last week.

Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and daughter and Mrs. Lemuel Davis and family called on Hosmer Andrews

and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Alto visited Chris Kropf and family Sunday. Wm. and Dell Condon and families

spent Sunday at the Condon cottage at Murray lake. Roy Haines visited John Andrews, Ir., Sunday. Hosmer Andrews spent Memorial

ALTON.

Married, at the parsonage, Thursday evening, May 24th, William Venneman and Lela Blain, both of this town. The bridal couple was attended attended by Leo Buttrick and tended attended by Leo Buttrick and the Blain, sister of the bride. The bride t forgotten. May the seed sown that lay thrive and bring forth an abundant harvest. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of this en-

tire community.

Mrs. Wm. Miller and mother had the misfortune Sunday morning while on their way to church to break down their buggy. Edith and Hilton Weeks are visit-

ing relatives in Keene. Mike McAndrews' horses became frightened at the 6 o'clock train Saturday evening near the Wright crossng and turned so quickly to run, throwing him out so that he was Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frost, Mr. and

Mrs. Alongo Frost and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lee and families of Keene visited their sister, Mrs. O. G. Weeks, Wm. Miller's children are having

the chickenpox. Sunday was a warm and pleasant day and the autos were all in de-Hazel Miller passed the 8th and

her 13th birthday. She will attend the graduation at Grand Rapide. People were busy last week in the Alton cemetery, preparing for Decoration day. Bert Carlgan returned last week

will reside here, so as to assist her Lintment cured me," writes one gratemother while she is down with a ful user. If you have rheumatism or Guests at D. A. Church's Sunday

Mrs. Minnie Church has a large Chas. Jakeway's elevator at boll on her left arm. Lowell, Mich., wants to buy 40,

Mrs. J. D. Frost is ill with quinsy Will My Child Take Dr. King's New Discovery? The best answer is Dr. King's New Also have for sale hand-picked

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suy a bottle, use as directed. Keep Court for the County of Kent. what is left for cough and cold in In the matter of the .estate of Mary A. Hunter, deceased Notice is hereby given that four FALLASBURG months from the 13th day of May

A. D., 1916, have been allowed for Visitors at the Sherrard home Suncreditors to present their claims place, to show cause why a license to against said deceased to said court sell the interest of said estate in said lay were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Lowell, Mrs. Nellie Sayles of Grand Rapids, Miss Florence Richmond and for examination and adjustment and real estate should not be granted. that all creditors of said deceased are brother Lee of Vergennes.
Frank Jones and wife entertained required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Sunday H. Converse and wife of Keene, Will Ward and wife and L. county, on or before the 13th day of September, A. D. 1916, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 13th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the Pottruff of Moseley.

Milton Thomas of Greenville came Saturday for a few days' visit with

Judge of Probate.

CICARETTE TOBACCO

his coustn. Frank Jones, and family.
Arthur Parker and family and his sister, Mrs. John Ripstra, and family | forenoon. Dated May 13th, A. D. 1916. Clark E. Highee, of Grand Rapids enjoyed Sunday here Worthy Willard and family of Low

ell drove out Sunday for a picule lunch here in the shade by Flat river. John Myres and daughters of Potter's corners vicinity were here Sun day for an outlog. Mrs. William Staples of Keene who

has spent the past week at hersister's in Waldron and at her husband' sis ter's in Toledo, returned Monday. Mesers. Roebuck and Hooks went to their old home last week on bus-Iness and returned Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent over Sunday at her home in Jenison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod and son Malcolm of Keene spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Sherrard's. J. E. Tower and wife and Oth Powell spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids at the home of A. G. Steketee. Donald last week received her standing on Steketee, who has spent over three weeks with his auntle, Mrs. Tower,

accompanied them to his home. DOES SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELP RHEUMA-

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Present Hon. Clark E. Higbee, At a session of said court, held at

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ruth Mattern, minor, Jacob A. Mattern having filed in

said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein It is ordered, that the 16th day of June, A D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear

before said court, at said time and It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succensive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

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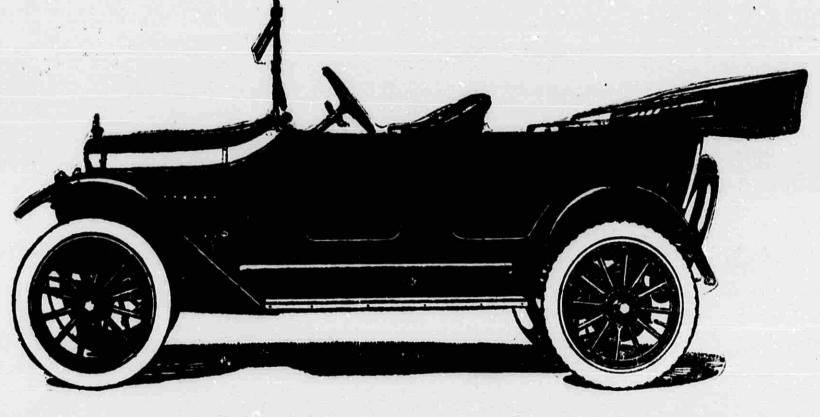
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Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. John Roth, Jr., was in Ionia

Grand Rapids.

wallader's. adv Miss Lena Murphy spent Tues-

day in Greenville. Always at your call, McQueens bus. Phone 6. tf. adv

Perrin McOueen was home from Detroit the first of the week.

dress skirts at Weekes'. adv Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Ionia

spent Tuesday with relatives John Miller of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with H. V.

Miss Marie Roth spent Monday in Grand Rapids with her sister

Manley Johnson is working on a farm near Wayland for the

Mrs. C. G. Tucker of Cincinnati is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L

H. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi of

Ionia spent Sunday with rela-John O'Harrow and Chas, Rit-

tenger purchased new Ford cars James Vipond of Detroit spent

the first of the week with his Mrs. Dupree and brother Fred skirts at Weekes'. adv spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. Bowen. The Cheerful Doers will meet with Mrs. Geo. Rouse Monday

evening, June 5. Mrs. W. M. Hufford spent a few with her husband.

Rapids was among Lowell's Memorial day guests.

spent Decoration day with F. M. Johnson and family.

New neckwear and ribbons at Weekes', adv

and Helen Keeler of Grand Rup- Mrs. Chester Leary.

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Miss Iva Getty of Grand Rap-

Rapids were here for Decoration Walker.

Hakes. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay, Mrs. Mary Adams and Miss Essie McVean were in Grand Rapids

Mrs. A. V. Wenger and daugh- James Covert. er spent over Decoration day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clyde Collar and Bert atives in Lansing. Stryker motored to Hastings

Mrs. DeWeert's mother, Mrs.

Roberts of Grand Rapids, spent the former's home. New things in wool and wash

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Filion and Mrs. Chas.

Huertz motored to Lowell Sunday and called on friends. Lowell real estate transfer:

days last week in Grand Rapids Nina Wright, et al, to Thomas . Willette and wife, part sw 1/4, Mrs. Kathrine Stone of Grand n\(^1_2\) e\(^1_2\), nw\(^1_4\), section 35, \$400.

Ross C. English of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoedeman and pent Decoration day with F. M. two children of Grand Rapids visited at F. DeWeert's Sunday.



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E. C. Walker spent Friday in rand Rapids.

Orra McCall was home from Frand Rapids Friday. Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoff spent Bunday in Grand Rapids. John Lasby was home from Detroit a few days this week.

it Strong's bakery Monday. Miss Sophia Wingeier spent Sunday with friends in St. Louis. Clifford Harpel of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family

Jesse Cahoon resumed his duties

Miss Ruth Mattern is home from Grand Rapids for a month's

Mrs. Ed. Hong and daughter Hazel were in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Vernor Chubb was home from Detroit to spend Decoration with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Nicklin of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at

John Lasby's.

Ionia spent Sunday with Mr. the week. and Mrs. E. T. White. The to

Carlos returned Monday from a yesterday.

few days visit in Ithaca. Albert White of Grand Rapids town Tuesday. were here for Decoration day.

Saturday to Frank Lewis and near Blanchard. Ethel Quiggle, both of Cascade. Two Cascade young people, William Venneman and Lelia L. Blain, were licensed Saturday to

Mrs. Homer Thornton of Grand Will Devering, Memorial day. Rapids is spending a few days with relatives in Lowell and Sar- and Ed. O'Connor of Muskegon

K. D. Chase of Grand Rapids of the week.

and E. C. Walker spent Sunday with Austin Chase and family of dren of Grand Rapids came Sat-

South Boston. Mrs. Ralph Kenyon and little daughter of Freeport spent Tues-

The forty-fourth reunion of the a very sore hand.

sold the Blaisdell farm to Chris be held at the Morton house, Grand Rapids, June 21. H. Nash is closing out a car Milo Johnson, Saturday. ids spent over Sunday with her load of fence wire at old prices.

Men wanted for factory work. vantage of the old price. adv Daly of Belding visited at Will Buy rugs and linoleum at Cad- Good wages, steady employment. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and Stafford Mfg. Co., Ionia, Mich. 51 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of John Headworth and family Lake Odessa spent Thursday with o'clock luncheon today, as guest and Miss Mary Childs of Grand the latter's sister, Mrs. E. C. of Mrs. D. R. Whitney at Strat

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane and Miss Marion Godfrey of Grand Mr. and Mrs. W: H. Miller of Rapids spent Decoration day at Harbor Springs have been visit-New things in wool and wash the home of her uncle, F. P. ing relatives and friends here a latter's mother, Mrs. Benj. Soules.

> Mrs. Chas. Watters of Middle. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott and

Mrs. Will Neff and Mrs. Kate big advance in price, which ac-mainder of the week with her Poultry and Veal received

Kenneth Chase of Grand Rap. day. La Verne Klahn returned Satur. ids spent Sunday with his wife lay night from an Ann Arbor who is at the home of her parents ters, Miss Mary Babcock and hospital where he has been for here slowly recovering from a Mrs. Leon Smith of Lansing spent

serious operation performed at Monday night and Tuesday with U. B. A. hospital May 1. from Monday till Saturday at Charles H. Bancroft and wife to visit. Spencer Welch, part s ½, n w ½, H. L. Shuter spent last week section 4, \$353; Nehemiah Van- as delegate to the Grand Lodge

> Mrs. C. D. Blakeslee of Charlotte | visited in Grand Rapids. s visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O.

friends here.

atives. They were accompanied a former Ledger compositor, is

by Mr. Harlan Reasoner of the employed in the First National Capital city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson of frand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer of South Lowell visited their brother, F. W. Braisted, and family Sunday. Mr. Braisted is improving nicely from his recent operation.

The clash of a head-on automobile collision on Main street Friday night was heard several blocks away. Saranac and Ionia cars, the former driven by Liveryman Metzger, figured in the smash. Fortunately they were not speeding) and all the occu pants escaped serious injury, though Metzger was thrown against a wheel and an Ionia man was thrown from the car.

W. J. Filkins of Clarksville was thrown from his bicycle to the pavement Saturday and was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into Gregory's garage, where Dr. Lee attended him. Afterward he was taken to William Pullen's apartments, where his sister Mrs. J. N. Hubble is caring for him. Dr. Hay of Saranac was called in consultation Sunday. Mr. Filkins is doing as well as could be expected. The accident occured through his efforts to avoid colliding with an FOR HOME BAKING

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her brothers at Lansing.

Mrs. Chester Leary and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids.

New patterns in Armstrong' 12-ft. linoleum at Weekes'. adv Chas. Hoffman and wife of Ionia Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Williams of visited relatives here the first of

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Williams of onia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White.

Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver and son business trip to Grand Rapids

Mrs. A. E. Frieble and Mrs. Herbert

ew days visit in Ithaca.

Mrs. Nathan Morse, R. P. Morse
and wife of Grand Rapids were in

J. M. Roush left Tuesday for a A marriage license was issued several weeks' trip to his farm

> A. E. Winters and two younger sons of Ada called on his cousin, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of

Lansing visited his sister, Mrs. visited her mother here the first

urday to spend some time with

Lowell relatives. Carl Johnson lost the tip of his Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson day with her parents, Mr. and finger and cut his wrist on a nail one day last week, and now has

> Mrs. Emma Cox and children of Grand Rapids visited the cemetery and called on her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinegn-Ferne Loomis spent Friday in parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Getty. Now is your chance to take ad-smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Orton Hill attended a 12

> ford Arms, Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood worth of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Decoration with the

Married, at the residence o A. M. Andrews, Justice of the ville and Mrs. Fred Gilmer of Grand Rapids spent Decoration Mr. Clement G. Lucas and Miss Mr. Clement G. Lucas and Miss Labell E. Houser of Lansing.

The Jolly Dozen were royally daughters, Mrs. Ralph Johnston entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Pearl and Mrs. A. R. Lasby Saturday evening. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look, Mr. Barnes spent Sunday with rel- and Mrs. James Nicklen of Grand Rapids were guests of honor.

They placed large orders for Mrs. D. G. Look went to Conrugs and linoleums before the stantine today to spend the re-Neif of Ionia visited the former's counts for the exceptionally low daughter, Mrs. Merle Burger. daughter, Mrs. Hobert Clark, last prices at Cadwallader's. adv Mr. Look will motor there Sun-

Mrs. C. M. Meyers and daughrelatives and friends here, the Bowne real estate transfers: former remaining for a longer

derlip and wife to Alonzo McDiar- at Battle Creek. During his ab mid and wife, part se 4, se 4, sence Mesdames Lasby and section 6, \$3,000. Shuter and little Miss Elizabeth

Miss Marie Perry resigned her Shear and other relatives and clerkship at the Lowell postoffice yesterday, after six years of con-Alto real estate transfers: John tinuous and faithful service, dur-H. Draper and wife to Nehemiah ing which time she has made Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeWeert and daughter Ruth of Chicago,

> Pat Delaney, who is fireman on H. H. Olsen, operator at the a Grand Trunk freight train, Grand Trunk station here for the stopped off Decoration day to past two years, has accepted a greet old Lowell frends. He position with the same company makes his headquarters in Duat Birmingham and left for that rand and passes through Lowell daily. He reports his brother Mr. and Mrs. E. R. A. Hunt and Gordon as having partially redaughter Mildred of Lansing re-covered the use of the eye which turned home Monday after spend- was injured by a piece of steel ing several days with Lowell rel- some time ago. His sister Rose,

> > Bank of Kalamazoo.

ADA VILLAGE. Miss Gladys Gray of Middleville

days last week. Mrs. Jennie Dunning of Grand Rap-Miss Alma Wilcox is visiting the sewing for Mrs. James Bristol. Wm. Holmes and daughter Clara of Grand Rapids were entertained at James Bristol's Decoration day. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weldon and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David of Cedar

Burt were entertained at Mrs. H. Z. Ward's in Grand Rapids Tuesday and attended Oriental Chapter. Mrs. Darrell Weldon and daughter Dorotha are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bacon, at Port-

land for a week. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richardson is very ill. Mrs. Katle Burt, who has been confined to the house for some time with rheumatism, is able to be out again. Her niece from Bowne is assisting

her with the housework. ler with the housework.

Roy Gillespie has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Pete Kamp, who moved his family to Greenville, where he has a position as section foreman.

Webb Ward has moved his family into the Pratt house and will work.

into the Pratt house and will work or his father this summer. Mr. and Mrs. John McDuffy of irand Rapids visited at Theo Lam-

pert's Decoration day.
Alfred Faulkner of Grand Rapids visited at Ashley Ward's Tuesday.

Mrs. Lettle Teeple of Streeter, Ill., returned to her home Tuesday after a few days' visit with friends in this

vicinity.
Mrs. Mervin Spence and friend,
Mrs. Harris of Grand Rapids visited
friends here a few days last week.

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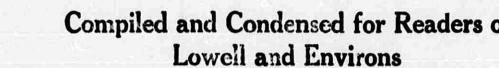
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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS BUSINESS MEN EIGHT THOUSAND IN FLINT PARADE One case of diphtheria is the only contagious disease in Grosse Pointe township according to Health Officer

AUTO CHIEFS LEAD THEIR MEN IN GREAT PREPAREDNESS lifted the last of three smallpox quar-MARCH. antines in Oakwood and the village is now free of contagious disease.

Decorated at Monroe-Other

State Doings.

officer in the General Motors company,

marched at the head of his employes,

of the Buick company, J. Dallas Dort,

of the Dort Motor company, W. W.

and a score of other manufactur-

ers marched at the head of their em-

Monroe-The Custer day celebration

revolution buried here.

loyalty-to-America" demonstration.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Auto speeders and traffic rules viola-

jail say the police justices, instead of

Detroit, Tuesday, June 6.

Postmaster Miller has received word DEAD SOLDIERS HONORED that the treasury department has approved the plans for the proposed TO APPLY THE ACID TEST

new federal building in Charlotte. Custer Monument Was Beautifully The Holstein Frieslan association, composed of 8,600 cattle breeders in

all parts of the country, will hold its annual covention in Deroit June 7. A Grand Rapids garbage collector Flint-With Automobile manufacture makes most of his living from the ers of national prominence marching brass eyelets, steel stays and other with their employes, 8,000 men partibits from decrepit corsets found in the

cipated in a "preparedness" parade dump. here Memorial Day that eclipsed any Increases have been made in the previous demonstration in the history fees for many courses at Michigan Agricultural college because of the

Presbyterian laymen of Detroit will

posed entirely of women is the plan devised for raising funds to aid in

Howell was struck by lightning and helping hand?" instantly killed during a severe elec- President Wilson defined the spirit western Trust company. barn and a residence. in this city, instead of being held June

4 as usual, was observed with the Memorial day services, the Custer monument being beautifully decorated. Addresses were made by Prothan one hour by a jury Saturday. bate Judge Franke and Attorney Oliver J. Golden, and the children sang patriotic songs. Rev. Edgar S. Faust, of Detroit, was the orator of the day, Marshall-In observance of Memor-

ial day the old soldiers were relieved of 328 veterans were decorated, Ideal ent postoffice was built, and local ciple." weather prevailed and Rev. A. Wat- postal officials can not account for the The president said he was for "uni-

Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo saw a more are to be enlisted in the campaign of that a great many men, even when the capture of Gen. Stoughton. On general observance of Memorial day education among kitchen maids and they did not want to, were going to a March night in 1863 he, with 30 folthan it has for many years. Hundreds

attended the various ceremonies, and James Brown, 40, of Cleveland, is the grave of every veteran was decor-held at the Muskegon county jail, ated with flags and flowers. Daugh- charged with threatening the life of Physician and Surgeon ters of the Revolution conducted a William Baker, of Dalton township. special program at the grave of Eze- Brown, it is charged, was caught by kial Ransom the only soldier of the Baker in his home. He sprang on

Country ministers will hold a con-Grand Rapids-The Memorial day parade here called out an estimated paredness" display avowedly, but a "I HAVE ONLY MY GRIEF"

Says Wife of Arthur Waite, the Con-Grand Rapids-To the surprise and for the damage. Rutiz didn't want the

her first collapse and seems to bear no The same day that several kittens Judge Gainey had no chance for his er's court Saturday. William Cremean, virtual point of departure means that scar of her broken love for the man disappeared from the home of Peter life from the time he became uncon- who pleaded guilty to a statutory the expedition failed in its primary who slew her parents. "I have only Nelson a hen abandoned her brood of my grief," she said. "The loss of my newly hatched chicks, is a story told was 40 years old, came as a distinct daughter, was sentenced to serve difficulties encountered on the journey father and mother is what will sadden in Manistee. The cat adopted the shock to lawyers, police officials and from seven to 14 years in the prison. to the pole or the return of Shackle-

my life far more than the deception chicks, and washes and cares for them of a wicked man who hypnotized me, becoming savage when anyone in the work of the city courts for the saloon licenses out of the 1,300 grant-So far as the pain Arthur inflicted is approaches her foster brood, concerned, that is all gone. I don't The hard luck the farmers in and well-liked man and had earned a rec-pality for the sums it pays to support ceeding from the opposite direction even feel as though I had been mar- around Eaton Rapids had with their ord on the Detroit bench for fairness the "known alcoholics" in the Detroit to the Ross sea to meet the party afried. It is all just like a horrible bean crop last year, as a result of dream. I will not miss him. If he blight and unfovorable weather conhad only left my mother and father ditions has not discouraged them.

I could have been perfectly happy to From the proposed increase in acreage the present season will continue The young bride of last September | Eaton as the championship bean raisis still pursued by fortune hunters. | ing county of the state. New York-Convinced he has only A field day, with orders from all a few weeks of life left. Dr. Arthur over the country participating, will be

W. Waite has determined not to die one of the big features of without leaving behind the memory the supreme council M. O. of one good deed done by him, For V. P E. R. Shadukiam-Grotto several days Waite has been writing convention to be held in Detroit June steadily and has produced much prose 18-21. Athletic events of every descripand rhyme. In these he has analyzed tion will be held on Belle Isle, June himself, describing the emotions 20. Competitive exercises by expertly which swayed him at the times he drilled troops will be the principal platoons of uniformed men will take

mobile nearly three years ago and head was crushed. tors in Detroit will be committed to suffered a crushed leg. Despite an operation here and treatments at Ann to a fortune, said to exceed \$700,000,- splice, the injured bone did not heal.

ThedoreRumbaughof Three Rivers, oldest school examiner in the country. instead of his wife. The action was loon forces visited the city. Daily outdoor exercise will be a not contested, but now that his wife part of the routine at the county jail has learned of the divorce she has induring the pleasant weather, accord. stituted action to have it set aside.

county, who supervised the first ball 10, were brought to a Bay City hos- the extreme limit was reached. A game of the season Wednesday, in pital from Standish where they both certain party in upper Michigan

men than if they were criminals. scious. A number of Detroit suffrage lead- Robert Mikels, 14 years old, has eners will go to Chicago June 4 on a listed in the Canadian overseas ex- 5-year-old daughter of Charles Bedard special train to present to the conven- peditionary army, and his parents, Mr. of Calumet was killed. A bolt struck on tion of the "Woman's Party" the and Mrs. Ovis Mikels, are doing their the house, Mrs. Bedard was knocked ness, Louis Schmidt. 32 years old, needs and desires of the suffrage fol- best to arrange his release.

Flowers frozen by liquid air eggs pastime in Allegan county this spring. barns were struck and burned. fried on a cake of ice by electricity. Leo Decker, nine years bld, killed a a ball which floated without visible rattlesnake by jumping on it after it means of support or air currents, and had struck at him in the woods. He a bottle from which poured a con-secured the nine rattles and button tinual stream of liquid were features as a trophy. Mrs. Clara Gorton anof the recent exhibit of the engineer- other Allegan county resident, killed a ing department of the University of blue racer four feet long which she found sunning itself on her porch.

GREAT RAIL MAGNATE **CALLED UPON SOON**

Health Officer C. C. Benjamin has SAID PRESIDENT WILSON TO SEE WHERE THEY STAND ON PREPAREDNESS.

Ninety-Nine Per Cent of the Business Men Profess Deep Sympathy for Preparedness.

Washington-President Wilson an nounced his determination to put the prepare fress sentiment of the business men of the country to the acid test. Speaking to veterans of the Civil war assembled for Memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery, he said the business men would

A minstrel show with a cast com- deep sympathy with preparedness.

trical storm which also destroyed a of foreign birth not to set themselves against the purposes of the nation, Edward La Praed who shot and called upon young men to perform killed Frank Van Praet, one of the voluntary military service, and de- GUERRILLA LEADER IS DEAD proprietors of a Detroit cafe, was fended his recent suggestion for an found guilty of manslaughter in less alliance of nations to preserve peace.

While he declared he had no harsh-Bishop O. G. Alwood of the United ness 'n his heart for Americans of Brethren church, Hillsdale, has issued foreign birth and expected them still a warning from his pulpit that he is to love the sources of their origin, "prepared" for burgiars. Twice in the president said "America must the daring confederate cavalry leader, the last year thieves have looted his come first in every purpose we enter- died in Garfield hospital. He was 93 Peter Spielman, has just received a being cast out of our confidence, cast more than 50 years ago when at the Veterans and Boy Scouts. The graves 1907. It was mailed before the pres- not submit to that great grueling prin- tederate raiders, he rode up and down vasion

Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, de Old tin cans should be crushed so "America does not wish anything but It has been estimated that he of situation," the note concludes, "and livered the address for the fourth that eats will not get their heads the compulsion of the spirit of Ameristuck in them and starve, according ca". He added that the people of the 000 federals in the valley. to state humane officials. Boy scouts nation were watching each other, and Mosby's most brilliant exploit was stand up and say "here."

MATTHEW S. GAINEY DIES from Washington, where Gen. Stough-

ing the Hospital.

Detroit-Matthew S. Gainey, police confederate authorities at Culpepper judge in Detroit since March, 1913, without having lost a man. ference at Michigan Agricultural coldied suddenly in Grace hospital Tuesof rural leadership in connection with lafter he had been taken to the hospital the college summer school. Subjects from his home at 237 Pallister aveto be taken up include agriculture, nue. Judge Gainey was unconscious rural education, health, economic when taken from his home in a special ambulance and did not regain Alexander Dumaz, has refused to consciousness. At the hospital, Dr. sa Gurin, Adrian, \$12. Hariet V. Hupay any further damages to Steve Fred R. Reed the judge's attending lett, Durand, \$12; Gennette Reed, Falkland islands. The explorer did Rutiz for depredations in the latter's physician for many years, as well as Spring Lake, \$12; Nacy A. Seeley, not reach the South Pole, Shacklegarden by a goat. Dumaz proposed the hospital staff and other doctors Flint, \$12; Rebecca Staples, White- ton's crew, which he left in the south, that Rutiz take the goat in payment who had been hurriedly summoned, hall, \$12. declared his case was hopeless. Acute Four men were sentenced to serve made for quick relief for them. The delight of her friends, Mrs. Arthur animal but took it in self-defense and uremic poisoning was the cause of terms of from one to 14 years in Jack- fact that the section of the expedition death. According to the physicians, son state prison in the Detroit recordscious. The death of the judge, who charge involving his 13-year-old object. This might have been due to

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

of the University of Michigan will Republican national convention in ment exercises which are to be held made eager effort to get tickets. One June 25-29. This class will be one of hundred is the largest number it ever the largest ever turned out from the was possible to accommodate, and the university, exceeding that of last year 100 have already received the coveted

Herbert Green, of Coldwater, was instantly killed when a motorcycle on which he was traveling to Coldwater attraction of the afternoon. Eighteen from Battle Creek collided with an ports was traveling at a high rate of messenger, was run down by an auto- pectedly at a fork in the road. Green's national convention.

000, left by the late Jacob Baker, of and Stephenson never recovered the velopment bureau at a salary of \$5,- at Tekonsha and his first wife recentmeet at the home of A. J. Cable, in nails were found in the edge of the Mr. Gibson was invited to deliver an test the proceedings but paid his first turning basin in the narbors of 200,000 items. address on development work.

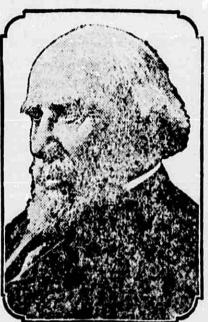
According to annulment action for One thousand persons attended the a cival war veteran 76 years old, a divorce granted a Battle Creek man, "dry" rally in Muskegon when the Detroit, for many years a big factor claims the distinction of being the he served the papers on his mother flying squadron of the state anti-sa. in Michigan politics and widely known the state convention, the annual con-

state's office, has his troubles, but it cemetery for myself," said the letter.

During an electrical storm Eleanore, down but the five other children in Snake killing is becoming quite a the same room were not hurt. Three cell by his belt. He was dead when rising from the position of bell-boy to

J. S. Kevern, superintendent of the failure while eating supper. Worry ferred to the upper peninsula begin-

CLAIMED BY DEATH



St. Paul, Minn.-James J. Hill, rail-

His Most Brilliant Exploit Was the Capture of Gen. Stoughton.

the Shenandoah valley, capturing out-

lowers, rode through the federal army to Fairfax Court House, only 15 miles ton was asleep. Although surrounded by an army said to have been 17,000 strong, the rangers calmly kidnaped by and unequivocally as to its future the general his staff and many sentries, and turned them over to the

ITEMS OF INTEREST

men who had ben associated with him It would take the receipts from 927 ton to the South Atlantic may have last 26 years. Judge Gainey was a ed in Detroit to reimburse the municihouse of correction and Eloise asylum according to figures given out at the continent from Weddell sea, the start-Wayne county "dry" campaign head

About 1,900 Michigan men must be SENATE PASS 'PORK BARREL' Approximately 1,200 senior students disappointed in their desire to see the be graduated in the annual commence- Chicago, out of fully 2,000 who have Democrots Put Through Rivers and

> Delegates to the Republican national convention will be assured of hearing publican national committee, has

Hazen A. Horton and his private | 000 was defeated by only one vote. John I. Gibson, secretary of the stenographer, Miss Hazel Hastings, Western Michigan Development bu- both of Tekonsha, were quietly marreau, has been elected secretary and ried in Marshall last week. Horton among the senate additions was \$1,manager of the Upper Peninsular De- is proprietor of a matrimonial agency 080,000 for a diverting dam in the

Arthur L. Holmes, 54 years old, of as a lumberman died Saturday as the ference of the Third and Fourth Disresult of complications which follow- trict Woman's Suffrage association Lee H. Pryor, head of the corpora- ed an operation for the removal of concluded its two-day meeting at St.

Half an hour after being booked

a charge of drunken-

discovered by officers being locked in, The state-wide tuberculosis survey,

state board of health

MEXICO WANTS TROOPS REMOVED

FIRST CHIEF REQUESTS SAME IN TWILVE THOUSAND WORD NOTE.

THREATENS WAR IF REFUSED

Washington Must Declare Itself As to Its Future Intentions Toward Mexico.

Mexico City-Claiming that

words and protests of the United States have been entirely in contradiction of their acts, and that in spite of protests not to intervene in the affairs of Mexico, soldlers of the United States are in Mexico without the consent of the Mexican government and in violation of Mexico's sovereignty. be called upon soon. "I have been tood builder, capitalist and most wide- the Mexican government now asks for conduct a campaign June 1 to 10 to informed," said the president, "that ly known figure of the northwest, died the immediate withdrawal of these raise \$50,000 for the purpose of start- in a recent referendum of commercial at his Summit avenue residence as troops. The request is made in a 12. ing six new churches in the Detroit associations of the country 99 per the result of an infection due to bowel 900-word note, made public at the cent of the business men professed trouble. The great power held by Mr. foreign office. General Carranza em-Hill will pass to his son, Louis, who bodied a threat of war in his note "We are now going to apply the has been closely associated with him when he said; "The Mexican governacid test to those men. Will they in business for 10 years. The execu- ment understands that in the fact of building a temple for the Port Huron give the young men in their employ tors of Mr. Hill's estate, which is the unwillingness of the American freedem to enlist. Are the business estimated to be between \$200,000,000 government to withdraw its forces, it Maxine Boyd, 12 years old, of men of this country willing to lend a and \$250,000,000, probably will be would be left to no other resources Louis W. Hill, his son, and the North- than to procure the defense of its territory by means of arms."

> The note recites that the American troops crossed the border after the Columbus incident without the permission of the Mexican government. The act was not considered one of invasion then solely because the United States said they had misinterpreted in the war office she controls the enthe attitude of the Mexican govern- tire organization and supplies the calls ment. When the second expedition crossed the line after the Glenn varied regions where British forces Springs incident, the note maintains, are operating. But one sees no signs the plea that this was done with the of nervous haste or fussiness about tain and every man must count upon years old. Col. Mosby dared death consent of the Mexican consul at Del Rio, Tex., is untenable, and that act with its scarlet braid and row of

rations of friendship by an immediate withdrawal of American troops,"

Maintaining that the protests of the expressed desire for non-intervention has been contradicted by the acts of the Washington government, the note says the time has arrived when Washington must declare itself clearintentions toward Mexico.

FAIL TO REACH SOUTH POLE

Shackleton and Party Reported in the Falkland Islands.

London-Lieutenant Sir Ernest Michigan pensions granted: Melis- Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, is in grave peril and an appeal is headed by Shackleton returned to its second section of the expedition proter the dash across the south polar

Harbors Bill Carrying \$43,000,000.

Washington-The senate passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$43,000,000, by the proceedings when Col. Will A. amendments. The bill will new go to Waite, of Detroit, does the convention a conference of the two houses. The reading. Colonel Waite has been noti- fight against it, begun by Senators automobile. Green, according to reflect that Chairman Hilles of the Re-Kenyon, of lowa, and Sherman, of Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City speed. The two vehicles met unex- appointed him reading cierk for the effort to displace it with a substitute appropriating a lump sum of \$30,000,-

The bill as it passed it house carried approximately \$40,000,000. Chief Duluth and Superior on Lake Superior.

That the tax rate in Trenton dur- Senator Charles A. Townsend, of 1915 is the opinion of Assessor Stokes. attempt by Senator Shafroth, of Colowhich many of the inmates took part. were nearly electrocuted. The son, applied some time ago for incorpora. The budget will be complete June 16. rado, to incorporate in the rivers and The sheriff maintains that the jail who was rolling a hoop, ran into a live tion blanks for a cemetery. They were The reason for the probable decrease harbors appropriation bill an amendis not a prison and consequently wire, and the father, in attempting to sent and answer come back thus: "I in the tax rate is that the village does ment compelling "local interests" more liberty should be allowed the rescue him was also rendered uncon- want to get a blank to incorporate a not contemplate as many improve- benefited by improvements to pay at least 20 per cent of the cost.

Annabelle Bondrie, 9 years old, of in police station in Detroit Monroe, died of lockjaw as the result of stepping on a rusty nail. John Anhut, who in the 32 years he

hanged himself to the rafters of his has lived has seen many sides of life, the presidency of an automobile company, sitting in the senate at Lansing Electric Railway & Light Co., in which so far has been carried on only when only 26 years old, and for the Bessemer, dropped dead of heart in the lower peninsula, will be trans- past two years serving a term in Singsing prison, growing out of a charge over his only daughter, who is in a ning June 19. This decision was that he tried to bribe the superintendhospital awaiting a surgical opera- reached by Dr. William De Kleine, ent of Mattewan asylum to allow tion, is believed to have caused the who is in charge of the survey for the Harry Thaw to escape, is coming back to his old home town, Detroit.

HE MELIGHT



Charles R. Crane of Chicago is one of the oddest millionaires America owns. He finds more funny ways of spending his money than anyone else can think of. A young man with ambitions to be a poet once went to Crane with a sad story of how he was obliged to devote himself to mere commercial pursuits, when if he only had an assured income he would write a really great poem and hand it down to posterity. Crane was telling a friend about the incident.

"And did you stake him?" the friend inquired.

"Certainly," replied Crane; "he didn't want much-only \$50 or \$60 a month and I was afraid to turn him down for fear he really might have a good poem in him." Once Mr. Crane was traveling in

Russia and happened to stay overbuilt an elaborate monument to some hero long deceased. Crane noticed that the interior of the memorial was not any too artistic in its style of decoration. Being a patron of art, he was greatly distressed over this. And the story has it that he hunted up the committee in charge and told them he would pay for all the interior work on the memorial if they would just kindly let him see to it that it was carried out along strictly artistic lines. He was afraid that after he had returned home, the thought of all that poor art would haunt him and depress him, and he preferred to pay

BRITAIN'S HEAD NURSE

tary nurses in Great Britain numbered 298. Today the number of those under the centrol of the war office-every of training of at least three yearsnumbers 6,395. And, taking into account those supplied by the Red Cross and the auxiliary agencies, 30,000 women today are devoting their lives and energies to the care of the soldiers of Great Britain.

Miss E. H. Becher, R. R. C., whose official title is that of matron in chief, is responsible for the army of nearly 7,000 military nurses. From her room her. Apart from her gray uniform

post card mailed in Adrian in March, out even of our tolerance, who does head of a band of a few hundred con- can only be considered as one of in- service decorations she is the type of well-bred English gentlewoman. She might be the head of a vast industrial concern employing only women. With "The Mexican government there- perfect calm she rules the work of a force of women in number both unexposts, destroying supply trains and fore, invites the United States to pected and unprecedented, whose work has perhaps been the finest performed

HE FLIES FOR FRANCE



Paris, Sergt. Elliot C. Cowdin of New York has been transferred from the reserves to the battleplane squadron at Verdun. When he received his orders he exclaimed:

"Thank heaven! I am going where there's something doing. What's the use of being a French army aviator if you can't be in the biggest scrap the war has produced?"

Cowdin is well known in New York society. A graduate of Harvard, he is a polo player and an all around sportsman. He has distinguished himself in the French army flying corps, having won promotion and the war cross. When Cowdin, Second Lieutenant William Thaw and Sergt. Norman Prince returned to New York on leave to spend last Christmas, German sympathizers told Secretary of State Lansing he would violate

three officers in confinement, unless they gave their parole not to leave Cowdin and his mates were not subject to the international regulations, because they came to this country of their own volition, and did not seek an American port to protect themselves from capture by Germany or her allies.

BUYS FOR UNCLE SAM

By an act of congress a committee was established in 1910 to prepare specifications, receive the proposals of bidders and to award contracts for government supplies. This committee is known as the general supply committee and consists of representatives from the executive departments and federal commissions. Dr. O. H. Briggs was made superintendent of the committee. His duties are detailed and manifold. He was formerly superintendent of supplies at the post office

By means of the committee a wider range of business is done than is handled by any other corporation in any country in the world. One of the first rules is efficiency, and efficiency in their particular line means economy. Economy for the United States government means close buy-

ing of all its supplies. During the last five years the general supply complittee has materially assisted Uncle Sam in saving over \$2,500,-000. It is possible for it to obtain bargains that will enable the country to make even a greater saving. All contract prices range from 10 to 40 per cent

lower than those quoted in the open market. Buying for Uncle Sam is a tremendous task. Supplies include everything from pickles to automobiles, from sarsaparilla to pumps. The aggregate cost harbors at Los Angeles and Long amounts to several million dollars each year. The general supply committee Philadelphia, the American and Can- use of his leg. Recently it had to be 000 a year. The action follows a re- ly got a divorce from him on grounds Beach, Cal.; \$22,000 for the harbor at contracts for articles by the year, an estimate having first been made as to the adian heirs of the dead financier will amputated and two rusted shingle cent meeting at Menominee, where of extreme cruelty. He did not con- San Diego, Cal., and \$360,000 for a number or quantity of each particular item needed. In all there are some

INTERESTING INFORMATION

Of the 48 secondary schools sending three or more students to the present freshman class in Dartmouth college, those entering from Vermont academy have shown the fourth highest average scholarship rank, and the highest rank of all private schools in the first semester of the present year. The oldest state bank in New York state, the Bank of New York, which

recently celebrated its one-hundred-and-thirty-second anniversary, and which ing to Sheriff Oakman, of Wayne was not until recently that he says ing 1916 will be lower than that of Michigan, opposed an unsuccessful like the first ball to were brought to a Bay City hosilton, the first secretary of the treasury of the United States, occupies a site According to a report from the home correspondent of a prominent news service. Vatican circles announce that the pope is preparing to bless wireless

telegraphy officially, thus restoring the ancient custom of the church to bless inventions which confer great benefits on humanity. From Russia we learn that an electrical process is being tried for the manufacture of gold leaf, heretofore made only by hand.

It has been shown that frogs survive a pressure of 300 atmospheres, but at 400 atmospheres their muscles become disorganized. Bacteria are killed by a pressure of 3,000 atmospheres. John Wycliffe completed the translation of the whole Bible for the first

time into the language of the English people. He was born near Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, about 1324. A very serviceable waterproof is the rain coat of Mitsumata paper made from the leaves and stems of a small shrub which grows in the mountains of

Japan. Until a few years ago its existence was unknown to the outside world. When seals are born they are snow white, which makes them invisible on the ice on which they are born. Their eyes and noses are, however, black. and when the little ones are suddenly alarmed they close their eyes, bury their noses, and lie quite still. It is only when they grow and begin to seek their own food that they become dark and sleek

C. R. CRANE AND HIS MONEY



for the project rather than have the recollection of it disturb his peace of









BLUE BIRD

because in the summer time it is apt to make

daylight to dark, and all its hunting is in the

interest of man. The swift gathers its nesting

material while on the wing. It has a curious

habit, while in flight, of nipping off the tips of

dead twigs, and so quickly and neatly is the

thing done that the eye barely can follow the

The bluebird, with its "violet of song," is loved

tribe that it was feared the birds might never

come back into their own. They came back, and

tinuing a warfare against man's enemies with no

The bluebird is given third place in the list of

in order to be kind. Nearly nine hundred blue-

birds met death so that the scientists might

prove that they were useful to man. An exam-

that GS per cent of the food "consists of insects

and their allies, while the other 32 per cent is

made up of various vegetable substances found

mostly in the stomachs of birds taken in winter."

It is a happy thing for the bluebird that the

scientists are able to set it down that "so far as

tively harmless." The bluebird is a beauty. It

is neighborly and kindly disposed. Its appealing

spring-time note sounds far away, for the blue-

bird is a ventriloquist. It perches in a tree at

the doorstep, but seemingly calls to you from

of the woodpecker family which spreads itself

eats everything in the bug and insect line from

tiny ants to big caterpillars. Frequently these

little woodpeckers are shot by orchardists be-

cause they appear to be injuring the trees. This

is what Dr. Glover, an entomologist of the De-

partment of Agriculture, has said concerning this

"On one occasion a downy woodpecker was

observed making a number of small, rough-

edged perforations in the bark of a young shade

tree. Upon examining the tree when the bird

had flown away, it was found that wherever the

bark had been injured the young larvae of the

wood-eating beetles had been snugly coiled under-

neath and had been destroyed by the birds. The

hairy woodpecker, a bigger brother of the downy,

also is a beneficent bird, but the little one

rather outdoes the big one in the work of well-

The phoebe is the true harbinger of spring,

ly are given the honor. The phoebe belongs to

the tribe of flycatchers and it takes virtually all

of its food on the wing. It cannot come north

until spring comes as its companion, because its

I have seen four young phoebes sitting sido

by side on the limb of a tree while the mother

bird for two hours struck down quarry with which

to feed them. Not a mistake did she make, and

she played no favorites. Out from the limb she

would dart, there would be a click of the bill

and an insect tidbit would be fed to one of the

fledglings. The young were fed one after an-

other, the mother bird apparently remembering

F. E. L. Beal of the Biological Survey says all

"There are but few birds in the United States

more endeared to the rural and village popula-

tion than the common phoebe. Its habit of as-

sociating itself with man and his works, its

trustful disposition and the fact that it never is

seen to prey upon any product of husbandry have

which one had been given the last mouthful.

that is necessary to prove the phoebe's case:

food does not fly about in cold weather.

pacificist in the land to interpose objection.

N EMINENT American ornithologist recently was asked to name the ten most eneficial birds of the United States. Here is his answer: Nighthawk, killdeer plover, chimney swift, bluebird, downy woodpecker, phoebe, chickadee, barn swallow, purple martin and chipping sparrow Having given the names of the ten

birds over whose good deeds man should rejoice the ornithologist said, "But the list is There are other birds and many of that work as hard or nearly as hard for man as those which I have named. Between 30 and 40 species there is small room for choice, but let the ten stand because the list perhaps cannot be improved upon."

Later the scientist wanted to hedge a little, for he said that there were some birds of prey which at least should have a place side by side with the familiars of orchard and garden to which he had given first rank. The cause of the birds of prey, however, has been pleaded before. The barn owl, the sparrow hawk and some others have been given their credit marks, but it is to be doubted, perhaps, if anything which can be said in behalf of a predatory one which occasionally picks up a chicken will serve to save its life when it is caught in the act of larceny. Not one of the birds in the Table of Ten is a thief. Honest, well-meaning, cheerful, and for the most part neighborly, they go through their lives working, which means eating, in order that man more fully may reap what he has sown.

It is admittedly probable that some close students of the habits of birds may dispute the accuracy of the list as it is given, but it is not likely that anyone who has watched the daily operations of these friends in feathers from nighton the daily records of their lives.

By their appetites ye shall know them. A bird is good or bad from the agriculturists' viewpoint is a plain tale of the birds' bill of fare. It is lucky, perhaps, for the songsters, as well as for habits of life are well known by sight to all Americans. The trouble that the bird protectors have found lies almost wholly in the fact that the habits of birds are not as well known as

It was Dr. A. K. Fisher of the Biological Survey who named the ten most useful birds. He is in charge of "economic investigations" in the Bureau of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. In the bureau are kept the bird records. The papers in the pigeon holes in part read like the catalogues of a seed store and the collection lists of an entomologist. One can say of the birds that seeds and insects "form

To go to the mammals for a figure of speech it has taken years of closest work and field work to separate the sheep from the goats. In the bird world there are many more sheep than there are goats, but the job of separation has been hard. In the little flock of best friends of the farmer there are only two birds which, perhaps, are not well known to all suburban dwellers. The two are the killdeer plover and the yellow-billed is, or ought to be, known to everybody. Of course it is not a hawk at all, and the name by which it is known in the Northern states, has hurt it. Paraphrasing it might be said, "Give a bird a bad name and it will shoot it." In the Southern states the nighthawk is known as the bull-bat. In the fall and winter it is killed ruthlessly and to no purpose except that of so-called sport, for it is useless, or virtually useless as food.

Nighthawks are wholly insectivorous. They do no damage to crops. F. E. L. Beal, who has made field studies for the Biological Survey of the dietary of virtually all the commoner birds, says of the food of the nighthawk, "True bugs, moths, flies, grasshoppers and crickets are important elements of its food. Several species of mosquitoes, including the transmitter of malaria. are eaten. Other well-known pests consumed by the nighthawk are Colorado potato beetles, cucumber beetles, rice, clover-leaf and cottonboll weevils, bill bugs, bark beetles, squash bugs and moths of the cotton worm."

The killdeer plover is one of the noisy birds. A part of its Latin name is "Vociferus," which speaks for itself. While the killdeer ordinarily is accounted a game bird it is poor eating. The good that it does should save it from persecution, but gunners are not apt to discriminate, and so the killdeer frequently suffers. This bird lives in the open country. More than 99 per cent of its food consists of animal matter. The record shows: Beetles, 37.06 per cent; other insects, as grasshoppers, caterpillars, ants, bugs, caddis flies, dragon flies and two-winged flies, 89.54 per cent, and other invertebrates as centipedes, spiders, ticks, oyster worms, earthworms, snails, crabs and other crustacea, 21.12 per cent. Vegetable matter composes 2.28 per cent of the total food, and is chiefly made up of weedseeds, such as buttonweed, smartweed, foxtail grass and nightshade. The alfalfa weevil, a new and destructive pest, has been proved to be a favorite The chickadee appealed to Ralph Waldo Emerfood for the killdeer son. The bird has a philosophy of its own and The chimney swift, almost always called the Emerson recognized it. It stays in the north chimney swallow, although it is not a swallow country all winter, for no cold can shackle its at all, is sometimes looked upon as a nuisance

more or less of a racket in the chimneys leading from bedrooms in which tired folk are try-Here was this atom in full breath ing to sleep. This swift-winged bird never lights Hurling defiance at vast death; upon the ground, a tree or a building. Its only This scrap of valor just for play resting place is on sooty bricks in the dark Fronts the north wind in waistcoat gray. interior of a chimney or on the inner wood of some hollow tree in a wilderness that knows no A favorite food of the chickadee consists of chimney. All of the swift's food is captured on the wing. It eats thousands of mosquitoes, gnats and other noxious winged insects. It hunts from

CHIPPING SPARROW

the eggs of the two species of tent caterpillar moths which are among the most destructive of insects. In winter it eats larvae, chrysalids and eggs of moths, varied by a few seeds. The bird's bill of fare is made up for the main part of insects, nearly all of which are known to the farmer or fruit raiser as pests. The barn swallow and the purple grackle, my mouse-gray dwelling. To the left, still holding her arm. She appeared as

chickadee on a blustery winter day and wrote:

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cousin swallows, are familiar to all dwellers in the new lawn was shiny brown, and as unconscious of it as I, till I let my the country. There are five other common spe- I climbed the slopes the smell of it hand fall. Then she colored a little and all of them are of beneficent life. Swal- left my land was already staked in it? I never heard anything so beautilows take all of their food, or nearly all of it, rows of packed earth, neatly. The ful." while on the wing. Virtually all of the insects scene was beautiful to my eyes, and which they destroy are either injurious or an- the imagined beauty of tomorrow made "Thoreau once described his song as noying, and the government scientists say that me almost run through the orchard 'cool bars of melody from the everthe numbers of the pests "destroyed by swal- to leave my lunch basket in the kitchen lasting morning or evening.' I think lows are not only beyond calculation, but almost and get my tools for the afternoon's that expresses it as well as words postpone tomorrow I am working on a

Wordsworth might have asked the American he should call it a bird or but a wandering voice. There are two fairly abundant species of cuckoes Their habits are much alike. These two birds they are not. The cuckoos thread their way the manner of ghosts. The bird cats what most the great hairy destructive caterpillars, and when move on until the destruction of the pests and their home is complete. The cuckoo frequently is called the rain crow. It has no place as a weather prophet, however, for it is apt to be especially vociferous in the dryest times.

In the list of the ten best birds there is only one bird of the dooryard. These little birds nest in the currant bushes, in the vines which clamber over the porch or in the hedges which bound the dooryard domain. Sparrows are known as seed eaters, and this might carry an implication that they are destroyers of grain. Some of them are, but we have the scientists as witnesses that the food habits of the chipping sparrow, the bird which comes to your doorstep for crumbs, are all good. It has been written of it that it is "well worthy of the welcome and protection which it everywhere receives."

It must not be thought because ten birds have been named as the best friends of the farmer that there are not scores of others whose daily and looked white and cool. But I saw "Oh," she cried, "they made the front but the others strive with them throughout their side of a decidedly tilted nose, and Is it as nice inside?" short lives to work as well as in them lies for these eyes were unmistakably the kind the good of man who too often, misunderstanding which twinkle. their intentions, becomes their persecutor.

SAFE FROM BARBED WIRE.

One of the most trying tasks incident to trench fighting has been considerably lightened by the appearance in the British trenches of gloves made of a fabric which is said to be impervious to classes." barbed wire points, says Popular Science Monthly, The fabric is made up into mittens, with the first finger and thumb separate. The fabric is waterproof, and in addition the gloves are insulated for gripping electrically charged wires.

The same material is applied to the manufacture of sleeping bags, which, when opened, may be thrown over a barbed wire entanglement to get in? It should be easy. I was had erected the frame of the bookcase allow a soldier to climb over the sharp points walking out there in the road, and I and double settle, which would perwithout injury. When made up into vests or tunics the fabric is strong enough to turn shrappel splinters or even a bullet when it has lost part of side it, because it was trying so hard settle faced toward one smoky old fireits momentum. The interlining is antisepticized, to talk to me. That was wrong of place, the other toward the second. so that if a bullet goes through it takes into the wound enough antiseptic wool to prevent poison. a brook-nor pine trees. They are

The materials used in the manufacture of this remarkable fabric have been sedulously kept

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built that his automobile can be low tor's automatic fire alarm that calls over deserts and sandy roads a Cali- Queen Elenore of Bulgaria is said to where a blaze is starting. were one of Baron Krupp's specialties. fornian has equipped it with canvas have expended her entire personal for Mechanism consisting of a series of

An automobile has been invented in tilators at once by manipulating a A new rack for toothbrushes has which the power is transmitted from single lever. more than 2,400 operations being nec- serted cards showing the names of the by a magnet without any mechanical invented that can be used for either

Among the new locks to prevent directly to a cup. even though closely matted against theft of automobiles is one that secures the steering wheel after it has employed an agricultural scientist to been turned slightly, enabling a car give free instructions to farmers.

A new thermostat for regulating the | States used more raw cotton in March clock that at set hours moves the reg- tory of the industry, the 600,000-bale ulating needle to the temperatures de- mark being passed for the first time.

artis are made

employed in a South Carolina invenup a central operator and tells her jointed strips or lowering several ven-

An electric light reflector has been direct or indirect lighting. An individual coffee percolator has

been invented which can be clamped The government of Venezuela has

The Argentine government is favor

close that the grace notes of his song were audible, cool and liquid and lovely. The suddenness, the nearness, the

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert heips me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Clder, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orehard tree. Hard Clder builds bookcases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper, and announces the coming of a new hearder from New York. wildness of this song made it indescribably thrilling, and the girl and I both stood rigid, breathless, peering into the gloom of the pines. Again the call rang out, but a little farther away this time, more plaintive, more fairylike with distance. She took a step as out my hand, grasping her arm to restrain her. So we stood and waited, while from farther still, evidently from

I rut Out My Hand to Restrain Her.

the tamaracks in the corner of my lot.

was a good one; his attack was flaw-

smiled a little, and said, "What was

you for having one all your own."

"But I fear it is time for my sup-

per," she said, with a little nervous

"It's going to be nicer," said

I led her to my new south door

proudly showing my new lawn and the

lating on the work my own hands had

vited her to feel of them, which she

through the glass doors. The low sun

window and disclosed the old oak

"Two fireplaces! What luxury!"

"You see," said I, "when I get tired

"You're right!" I cried, delighted.

She smiled wistfully, as she turned

When a bachelor, who believes himself impervious to lovely woman's wiles, reaches the age when he begins to think that marriage is the better state of life for man-and then meets one of those lovely women-he performs in a manner highly & amusing to folks already mar-

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

"Sure," said Mike, "you'll git it right yet. But I was goin' to put me cauli-

I paid "frind Morrissy"-for the town!-as the far-off noon whistle at Slab City blew, and took my lunch down to the brook while the scraper rattled off down the road.

The brook reminded me of the pool I was going to build, and the pool of a vague dream, last night of the new boarder, and then, with the patness of a "well-made" play the boarder herself entered, as it were. That is, 1 heard the buggy coming, and the voice activities nor chill its cheer. Emerson met the of Bert. I lay down flat behind the tall weeds and grasses, and remained hidden till the buggy had passed.

> Then I finished my lunch, and lay for a quarter of an hour lazily regarding the sky, a great blue sky with cloud ships floating at anchor in its depths, while the indescribable fragrance of May in moist places filled my nostrils and a song sparrow practiced in the alders. As I got up to return to my work, I saw suddenly less, and he scattered his triplets with that the old apple trees in my orchard Mozartian case and precision. Still we were showing pink-just a frail hint waited, in silence, but he did not sing of it in the veil of young green. A again. Then in a kind of wonder the great cumulus cloud piled up like a girl turned her face to mine, and in a Himalayan peak in the west beyond kind of wonder I realized that I was work. At five o'clock, as Joe was leav- ean." ing the garden, and Mike had gone to the barn to milk the cows, I, too, put hermit," she said wistfully. "And, oh, up my tools, resolved to enjoy an

I scrubbed my hands and face at draft from the tin dipper, filled my I could smell the odor of moist places daggers of light between the trees. My gan to cry. That wouldn't have been in May. Walking beside the brook, I ghost that I had brought up from the so bad, if I hadn't made the mistake suddenly found the green spears of an pump suddenly walked again, but of crying on a sheet of manuscript by thrust. The top of the bag pulls up irls plant amid the grasses.

I had searcely gone six paces when I eyes and tilted nose. I was undenlheard the crackle of footsteps on dead ably affected. My voice must have nous gamopetalous plants), and the ink cls" is embroidered under the opentwigs somewhere ahead of me, and a betrayed it as I repeated, "Don't go!" ran. Then I knew I should have to ing. The whole bag is washable and moment later the vague form of a woman was visible making her way amid the impeding dead branches. I laugh. "The thrush has evidently stood still. She did not see me till gone for his." she was close up. Then she gave a slight start and said, "I beg your par- have to, because they get up so early, don. I trust I am not trespassing."

I looked at her, while my pipe bowl Her laugh was once more an upwas hot in my calloused hand. She gushing gurgle. The tenseness was are highbrows just as human as was scarce more than a girl, I fancled, broken. I found myself walking by the rest of us once they've tastpale and unmistakably not of this her side through the maples, and pointcountry world. I cannot say how she ing out my house, was dressed, save that she wore no hat | She clapped her hands ecstatically. that she had very blue eyes on each door out of a highboy! How jolly

"Trespassing is a relative term." smiled. said I, after this, I fear, rather rudely prolonged scrutiny.

"You talk like 'Hill's Rhetoric,' terrace, and telling her where the roses she smiled, with a quick glance at the were to be, and the sundial, and diincongruity of my clothes.

"Naturally," I replied. "It was the done. With a silly, boyish enthusiasm, textbook I formerly used with my I even displayed the calluses and in-

did as one humors a child, while I of laughter from the girl. "Clearness, thrilled quite as childishly at the touch force and elegance, wasn't that the of her finger tips. Then we peeped

great triumvirate?" she said. "Something like that, I believe," said was streaming in through the west I. "I am trying to forget."

"And are these pines yours to forbeam across the ceiling. Hard Cider spied the brook over the wall and feetly match the mantels as soon as climbed through the briers to walk be- the molding was on. One side of the me, perhaps, but I never could resist such nice old men.'

virgin birches always running away and read 'Alice in Wonderland' at the to look up the unfortunate and pour west chimney nook." Her eyes contracted a second, and "Double fireplaces—twin fireplaces—

then twinkled. "The birches plague twin fires! That's it, Twin Fires! them," she replied. That ought to be the name of your "How do they plague them?" I de-

"Pull their pine needles when they are asleep, of course," she answered. "Thank you for letting me walk here." "Not at all," said I, "It is always a pleasure to entertain a true natural- and break a bottle of wine on the be admitted to the new country. They

hearth." She smiled and made to pass on. I stood a little aside, in silence. And away from the window. "I must sure in that moment of silence suddenly, ly go to supper," she said. "Goodby, from near at band, from somewhere and thank you for your wonderful conto these very pines, there rang out the cert."

Cold Water Purifies Air. Place a pitcher of cold water on the table. It will absorb the noxious gases. Fow realize how important this means of purification. In the course of a ard tunnel and railway. short time the air of the room will be perfectly pure but the water unfit for the United States has increased from

Willing to Compromise. years. For cleansing surfaces from sand Departing Diner-"I'd like to give there has been patented a tape to be grain, the essential oil extracted from The leaves and stems of a Japanese ing a more intensive development of my taxi fare left." Waiter—"They invented, mounted on a metal base hydrogen by passing electricity you a tip, waiter, but I find I have only and grit a fountain sponge has been the gas neon from supposedly pure

surprise she did not turn toward the illage but toward Bert's. A sudden ight came. "Are you the broken-down boarder?"

The gurgle welled up, and the blue yes twinkled, but she made no reply. "Just for that," said I, "I won't carry back Mrs. Bert's basket." As we entered the Temples' yard.

Mrs. Bert stood in the kitchen door. "Well, you two seem to have got acon, this is Miss Goodwin I told you

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "you are anther. You didn't tell me." "Young man," she retorted, "where's

"I left it behind-on purpose," said I "Then you'll hev ter come home to er dinner tomorrow," she said.

'Well, I'm willing," I answered. "I guess you be," said she. At supper she returned to the

heme, which appeared to amuse her endlessly. "Miss Goodwin," she said, "I want ter warn you thet Mr. Upton's terrible afraid somebody's goin' ter advise him how ter build his garden. He's a regular man."

I replied quickly; "Your warning is oo late," said I; "Miss Goodwin has dready begun by naming my place." "You can change the name, you now," the girl smiled.

"How can I?" I answered, with great sternness. "It's the right one." Whereupon I went up to my work. and listened to the sounds of soft singng in the room across the hall.

CHAPTER VI.

The Ghost of Rome. "Stella Goodwin." "It's rather a pretty name," I thought, as I read it on he flyleaf of a volume she had left in Mrs. Bert's sitting room. The volume itself amused me — Chamberlain's Foundations of the Nineteenth Century." Fancy coming to the country for a rest, and reading Chamberlain, most restless because most provocative of books! I was idly turning the leaves when there was a rustle on the stairs, and Miss Stella Goodwin entered with a cheerful "Good morning." "See here," said I, "what are you loing with this book, if you are off for rest? This is no book for a nervous reck to be reading."

"Who said I was a nervous wreck?" she answered. "I'm just tired, that's left are screwed into the shelf board all. I guess it's really spring fever. I saw a spear of real grass in Central came the elfin clarion. The singer park, and ran away." "From what?" I asked.

"From the dictionary," she replied. "The which?" said I. "The dictionary. Would you like me to sing you a song of the things that

begin with "hy'?" She laughed again, and began to chant in burlesque Gregorian, "Hyopotamus, hyoscapular, hyoscine, Hyo-"Stop!" I cried. "You will have me hypnotized. See, I'm on the "hy's' my-

seif! Please explain—not sing." "A hermit thrush," I answered. "Well," she laughed, "you see it's this way. I have to eat, drink, and try to be merry, or tomorrow I die, so to new dictionary. Somebody has to work on dictionaries, you know, and "I have always wanted to hear a justify the pronunciation of America it is lovelier than I dreamed! I am to man. I'm sort of learned, in a mild hour's loaf-my first since I bought the going now before I get too jealous of harmless, anti-militant way. It isn't fair to keep the truth from you-I have a degree in philology! My doc-"Don't go!" I said impulsively. "The the kitchen sink in a tin basin which hermit has never sung for me. That tor's thesis was published by the press recalled my childhood, took a long song must have been in your honor." of my kind university, at \$1.50 per The moment when I stood holding copy, of which as many as seventeen pipe, and strolled down through the her arm, the moment when she had were sold, and I'm still paying up the budding orchard toward the brook, turned her wondering, eager face to money I borrowed while preparing it. The song sparrow was still singing. mine, had been very pleasant. It was I stood the dictionary pretty well down The cloud ships were still riding at and dusk now in the pines, and, looking to the 'hy's,' and then one day somechor. Even with my pipe in my mouth westward, the low sun was making thing snapped inside of me, and I be-

The doctor tells me I must live out | ready to emboider, costs 60 cents. of doors and saw wood." "Birds eat early," said I. "They

Do you think Miss Stella Goodwin is too much of a highbrow to make a first rate wife? Or

GRAFT FOR THE PANHANDLER "I'll peep through the windows," she | War Has Developed a New Class, and He is Making Charity Pay

> been developed by the European war. He sails the ocean blue. He clusters around the quays of Rotterdam and Southampton, with bandages on his head and on his arms and legs. He shambles and shunts his way into the steerage of the big liners going to America. And on the way over he tells pitiable stories of the frightful suffering the war has brought upon

He starts the telling of his harrowing tales in the steerage and tells them incessantly, so that finally they get to the ears of the steerage stewards, then to the ears of the second class, then to the first-class stewards and presently the affluent passengers of the upper deck know the stories. of reading philosophy at the east fire. And these may be depended upon. "Why, then," I asked, "are the little place, I'll just come around the corner with their sympathies thus quickened, lavish charity into his hands.

> The feature of the story of this brand of panhandler that always calls out the biggest flow of gold is when they say they are coming to America to try to build new homes and send "I've never been able to think of a for families left half starving in their wrecked native land, but that they that's Flaubert's one right word. You are without the wherewithal—the \$30 must come to my christening party of cash necessary-to permit them to usually get about five times \$30 from

> > Forty-eight materials, which come from 16 countries, are used in the construction of a piano

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Switzerland now owns the St. Goth-The annual production of sulphur in a few more than 3,000 tons to more persons to thread needles is mounted than 230,000 tons in the last dozen

A French bleycle rider is the inventor of a man-power street sweeper consisting of a tricycle with a revolving brush mounted between the rear wheels.

A recently patented lens for helping on a wire that may be thrust into a spool to hold it in position for use. Two English scientists have evolved

We walked to the road, but to my HAS WON DESERVED FAVOR

American Cooks More and More Coming to Recognize the Advantages of the Casserole.

Why is this cooking en casserole, or in earthenware, so popular in France?

Because in no other way is it possible to obtain such delicious flavors. There are three things to remember

in casserole cooking: First, the food must be entirely prepared before the quainted," she remarked in a matter baking is begun; second, the oven f-fact tone. "Miss Goodwin, this is should be only moderately hot at first, ir. Upton I told you about. Mr. Up-then reduced to slow heat; third, the food should not be allowed to boil and must be given time enough for long cooking.

A meat casserole of any kind needs at least an hour and a half to cook, while many meats, fruit and desserts require from three hours upward. In the old French ovens covered crocks containing beans, or apples, or fruits, for the cooked compote so beloved by them, were put in the oven at night to cook slowly until the next morning. This was a part of the frugality, the putting to account every bit of meat, which is still the habit of ail French

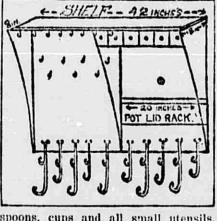
For the best results, or 1 may say the most striking results, get a cheap cut of meat, which is not liable to be tender, and see what a transformation will be worked by the casserole cooking. Cut the meat in pieces suitable for serving, and add some thickening agent which will absorb the excess moisture, leaving the food just moist

enough to be served attractively. Rice is good with game, chicken, lamb and veal; dried bread crumbs with pork; macaroni and pearl barley with beef. Sometimes with young chicken or tender fish potatoes may be used, but never when long cooking is required, for they cook to a mush.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

USEFUL SHELF FOR KITCHEN

Device Will Save Housewife Many Steps in the Preparation of the Family's Dainty Meals.

Only four boards, 8 inches wide and 42 inches long, three boards, 8 inches wide and 24 inches long, and about a dozen screw hooks, are needed to make this handy and useful shelf. Just under the right of the shelf are small spice boxes, and just below this is placed a lid or pan rack. To the one or two rows of screw hocks for



back of the shelf boards.

The hooks below are made of No. 9 wire bent in the shape of hooks, run board and another hook bent this way can be used for pans with handles, skillets or other useful articles. I find save many steps .-- Mrs. W. E. Maxwell, in Farm Progress.

A bag to hang in the bathroom or linen closet, for the recepcion of soiled bound with white cotton braid, through which the soiled towels are walked in flesh and blood, with blue a learned professor, about Hyoseya- with tapes and the towels are taken mus (which is a genus of dicotyledo- out through the top. The word "Towtake a rest in the cause of English, simple as any soiled linen or clothes pure and well defined. So here I am. bag should be. This bag, made and

For the Finicky Cereal Eater.

When my small cousin refused to eat prepared cereals because, as she explained, "they get too mushy and she doesn't like them that way," I found that putting the cream or milk into the bowl first and then putting in the cereal solved the difficulty. The flakes remained crisp, floating around in the cream, and this new method is now most popular with us .- Good

Chicken on Toast.

Chop the pieces of cold chicken meat into fine morsels. Make a thin white sauce, using the liquor in which the chicken was cooked, and stir the morsels of meat into it. Now prepare thick pieces to toast, put the meat on it, pour over the gravy, and with a ring of cooked rice about the edge, serve at once, piping hot.

Beat four eggs slightly and slowly and pour over them one cupful of hot delicately flavored honey. Cook until the mixture thickens. When it is cold add one pint of cream whipped. Put the mixture into a mold, pack in salt and ice and let it stand three or four hours.

Bread and Cheese.

Slice bread one-half inch in thickness. Butter dish, lay on slice of bread spread with butter, salt and paprika, cover with a layer of cheese cut thin. Repeat three times. Beat two eggs, add one pint of milk and pour over bread and bake half hour.

Rocky Mountain Frost.

One way to use buttermilk is as follows: Take two quarts of fresh buttermilk, one pound of pulverized sugar and the grated rind of a lemon. Place on the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Strain in your freezer and freeze in the usual manner.

Thin strips of cold bacon, mayonnaise dressing, with little chopped pickle if desired. Put between one

Bostonian Sandwiches.

slice of white bread and one slice of brown bread. Calf's Liver Salad. Take fried, broiled or baked calf's

liver. Cut into neat-sized strips; place these on a bed of lettuce or chickory. Mask with mayonnaise dressing, strew over the top a few capers or a chopped pickle.

Bonnet Frames for Vases. A discarded wire bonnet frame can be bent to any desired shape and fitted in the mouth of a jardiniere or wide vase, forming just the support that

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GATHERED FACTS

France is stimulating attention to Persons with blue eyes are supposed a reservoir and washing it. to be immune to color blindness.

Visiting cards made of sheet iron tine will kill a rabbit in three and a wheels, providing smooth tracks.

essary in its manufacture. Military training is compulsory on all male citizens between the ages of chine has been invented for clearing will mend broken china and glass. twelve and twenty-five in New Zea- ground of young timber and brush,

Less than half as many persons now the soil. die from diphtheria as in 1900. A Frenchman has perfected a hori- cently devised fire alarm employs an to be moved only in a circle. zontal windmill with the vanes so enlarged and more than usually powshaped that nine-tenths of them utilize erful automobile horn, electrically op- heating of residences is featured by a than in any previous month in the hishe force of the wind no matter in crated, to sound signals. what direction it is blowing.

Electrical apparatus taking current | A new French motorcycle has been | from a light socket has been invented given a fourteen horse-power engine by a French scientist to purify the air by its inventor. in a room by literally pumping it into

To enable his automobile to run It is said that a single drop of nico- belts which revolve around the rear tune for the relief of her subjects,

A watch requires 175 separate parts, places in front in which can be in the engine shaft to the driving shaft owners of the brushes. Driven by a gasoline tractor, a ma-

For smaller cities and towns a re-

Paraguay is said to produce about 70 To save the use of collar buttons per cent of the world's output of petit- sired for daytime or night.

An English sportsman's yacht is so ered into it to provide power.

connection between them. Alum melted in an iron spoon often

passed through the buttonholes in a the leaves of the sour orange. It is mountain shrub yield a paper from the present oil fields of that country do say, sir, that an after-dinner walk that is connected by tubing to a water through the latter while at low tempercollar and shirt, fastening with an or- chiefly used in the manufacture of per- which serviceable waterproof gar- and the production this year is ex is very good for the 'calth sir"

Cotton manufacturers of the United

Can Pineapples We sell Big Size, doz. \$1.50

Extraordinary **GROCERY SALE**

For Saturday and Monday: Nice Picnic Hams, lb......18c & Hart, Shoe Dealers. Good Bacon, lb......18c, 22c, 24c Boneless Smoked Herring......12% 3 Salt Mackerel......25c Large can fancy Tomatoes...12c give you good prices and first-2 lbs. Peanut Butter......25c class goods. J. W. Brunthaver.

14 lbs. gran. sugar \$1 With \$3.00 order of other groceries.

8 bars Acme Soap..... 6 bars Lautz Naptha Soap....25c 24% lbs. Lily White Flour

in cloth sacks.......95c 24% lbs Spring Wheat Flour...90c Try our Coffees at....25c and 30c

E. T. WHITE We'deliver goods. Phone 299

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know. Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery.

Ellis Faulkner of Delton was in town Sunday. Spencer Cowles of Belding was

in town Saturday. Peter Fineis and family were repairing a specialty. in Portland Sunday.

Claude Scoville of Clarksville was in town Saturday.

Will Stone was in Grand Rapids Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jordan are

visiting relatives in Coldwater. We are selling rugs as large as 12 x 15 at Cadwallader's. adv

Mrs. Lottie Elkins of Rockford home. Lalley & Shuter.

spent last week with relatives

Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and daughter Grace of Lansing were

here over Decoration day. Mr. and Mrs. John Archart and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergin spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rexford and

family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Ola Johnson, having sold her stenographic business in

Grand Rapids, is homefor a visit. Horace Walker and Floyd Russell left Saturday for Iowa to visit the former's mother who is

Dexter Conklin, Claude Hinman and Miss Ida Taylor spent Sunday with Hazel Walter, north of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, Mrs. Ralph Johnston and little daughter were in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Berry and little daughter of Lansing came Saturday night to visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Visser. Important business to be considered at monthly luncheon of Lowell Board of Trade June 7.

No card notices will be sent to John Layer across the street from Mrs. F. R. Ecker motored to and granddaughter of Detroit local members; but all are ex- the elevator. pected to be present at usual hour | The entertainment to be given and place. S. S. Courtright, a former Low- was not very largely attended.

ell printer and later a local rural and Mr. Bush was unable to take mail carrier, has been at Battle his part on account of sickness.

Mountain santarium at Hot Ground has been broken for the Susie and Beatrice Jones were in Springs, S. Dak., for a year past. new I. O. O. F. hall and Watt's Grand Rapids Thursday. Since leaving here he has served store building and will be rushed in the U.S. army in the Philip-during the season.

Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 per cent off of list for pines, and was bought back from there in broken health and placed in the sanitarium, where he has since been bed-ridden. His sister, Mrs. Hallock of Grand Rapids, was here Friday and reports their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry very successful picnic last week Courtright, also former Lowell Friday. Many of the people of residents, in good health at their home in Washington state.

Rupture:—Again we request all

the district attended and declared it a very enjoyable affair.

A. O. Bickford has turned farm-

Rupture:-Again we request all those who suffer with abdominal |er: specialist who will be at the Ho- evangelistic services at South Sunday and his father accom! rupture to call on the expert tel Waverly on Tuesday, June 6th Boston. Rev. McLain is assist. panied them back to the city. for the purpose of giving his ing.
personal attention to everybody Fred Hinyon and family of Different kinds of Rupture require different kinds of appliances. You surely want the right appliance and get rid of your trouble.

Don't hesitate to call and received the surely want to call a surely want to call and received the su suffering from this affliction. Don't hesitate to call and receive. day last. free of any charge and obligation, the valuable advice of this rupture specialist. Don't forget the place and date-it's only one day, and years may pass before you was born Jan. 18, 1839, in Stark have again this opportunity. Co. Ohio, and died May 21, 1916,

This Week Only.

Family size S. Boy...13c, 2 for 25c and after to kent county, Mich., Gold Ribbon Seeded Raisins...11c her parents driving through from Ohio.

different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out urice acic, which is often the cause of th

Bring in your eggs.

MORSE'S lest for ell postoffice: Dan J. Dinsen, Miss Mr. Barber ihad. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

Che Ledger's "Buy-at-Home" Department

ing should convince you you can do better at home. We are firm Boneless Salt Pork, lb..... 12% believers in home trade. Willette

You can always find bargains in the novelty stores in Hardware Set of Good Red Salmon, lb. can.....15c Goods. See us first. We will

> Mr. Farmer. Stop! Look! Listen! When you buy implements from me you know the prices are right and the goods are same as represented and you are taking no chances. H. Nash.

> Don't be bamboozled with pargain counter grocery stock. Better buy from your resonsible home dealer—it will pay you in the long run. Boost your own town. R. VanDyke, grocer.

attention. Call us up. W.

Don't be a rainbow chaser ou will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hardware, do plumbing and heating. Try our Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Ford's Hardware Store.

Never buy jewelry from a picture book. Always buy at home, from your reliable merchants. See me first. Fine watch

How about furniture? We are showing a large variety. point. Can beat any mail order house for prices. Come in and see us. No trouble to show goods. Yeiter & Co.

Now that Easter is over, see us for special summer suits. Our Mrs. Netshko of Detroit is here line is complete. See our np-tospending the week with her hus- date gents' furnishings. Our prices will keep your money at

We strive to please you in orices and quality. See us for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur anything in the jewelry or millivisited Sunday in Alaska and nery line. It will pay you to examine our large stock.

R. D. Stocking.

The Lowell Granite & Marble Works will guarantee their material and workmanship to be of thelbest quality and can give as lowiprices and better service than any mail order house.

Have you seen our large line of summer goods. Our tailoring lepartment is high-class and will interest you. Yes, we do cleansatisfaction. Will C. Stone.

Interesting Items from a Hust-

ling Business Center.

W. A. Rounds, and daughter,

Mrs. Chas. Foote, motored to

Miss Millie Andrus spent last

moved on the lot belonging to

by Mr. Tilyer and Robert Bush

Rev. Chamberlain is engaged in

John W. Kline is very sick at

Mrs. Barbery Myres Rittenger

at the home of her son, John F.

Ohio, to Crawford county, Ohio,

this writing.

Sunday with her mother here.

visit friends.

son City on business.

Fremont the last of the week to Saturday night.

The old I. O. O. F. hall has been home of R. VanDyke.

Our village school closed by a day and Decoration day.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with are being planned for July 3 and

Rittenger, in Bowne township, Mich., aged 77 years, 4 months you suffer achy, bad joints, bachache,

She moved with her parents turbances, get Donn's Kidney Pills,

Advertised letters in the Low- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

while young from Stark county, the medicine that is publicly recom-

We guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buy-THE CONSUMER.

Principles Worthy Practice.

Founded on Facts and Should Be Lived Up to by the American People-Not Religious Creed—People of North, South, East and West Can Unite For

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us to what is true; every trial ex-Yes, we carry a large line of hausts some tempting form of error.

pure drugs and medicines, also Not only so, but scarcely any attempt full line of fine stationery. We is entirely a failure; scarcely any theowill give all your orders prompt ry, the result of steady thought, is altogether false. No tempting form of error is without some latent charm de- by deceptive catalogue pictures or alrived from truth. With these thoughts in mind I have prepared what I call the consumer's creed.

> A Gate to the City. It is not a religious creed. If it were would not be writing it, as I am afraid I might get my metaphors crossed. This is a business creed, something like the people of New England unconsciously adopted when Lord North undertook to tax them. Theretofore they had always been accustomed to divide on points. It so happened,

fortunately, that their opposition to

Lord North was a point on which they

were all united. It was a business the people of the north, south, east and west can all unite for their own

which has golden foundations; a misleading creed may be a road to destruction, or if both misleading and to be expensive, and, further, because alluring it may become what Shake- should ill luck or bereavement come speare calls a primrose path to the eternal bonfire.

Perhaps my creed is nothing more than a set of principles which it would heart and a man's inclination to do be well for every consumer to practice. good; not a soulless corporation like Read them and then adopt them as

A Business Creed. First.—I do not patronize the mail greedy and for the reason that I buy at home, where my interests are.

ily and I to buy our necessaries in.

Just simply insist on having Try it. Herman Strong, Baker. pleasant. Fred J. Hosley, Prop. not patronize home trade?

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White o

rand Rapidsspent Sunday with

Mrs. Sprague Keene of Grand | week.

Patrick Welch has gone to Car- Rapids was a Lowell visitor the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark mo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan and

former's parents here over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carr and

Charles Merriman and family

of Grand Rapids were in town

Two big days of sports includ-

ing horse races and base ball

As Many a Lowell Reader

Knows Only Too Well.

Many pains that pass as rheuma-

tism are really due to weak kidneys

-to the failure of the kidneys to

too, dissinces and some urinary dis

nged by over 150,000 people in man

different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills

glad to tell others about them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

daughter, accompanied by Isaac

first of the week.

Grand Rapids Sunday.

Third.-I will not take the word of good health-take no chances. the mail order house for its goods, as See us first. Large line of sun-

Fourth.-I do not patronize the mail order houses because they demand cash in advance, and when I am "broke" and sick and need supplies my home dealer is willing to "carry" me.

want to get what I pay for.

Fifth.-I patronize the home dealer because he stands back of his goods and in case of error is willing to rec-

Sixth.-I patronize the home merchant because I believe a man ought to spend his money in the community in which he earns it.

Seventh .- I patronize the home merchant because I believe the man who sells what he produces and buys what he needs at home cannot be injured leged bargains.

Eighth.-I do not patronize the mail order houses because they frequently sell damaged and inferior goods, which it avails a man nothing to attempt to exchange. But the man I patronizethe home merchant, the man who helps to pay the town, county and state tax -will exchange any article I buy from him which is unsatisfactory.

Ninth .- I spend my money with my home merchant in preference to some mail order house in a distant city because the local merchants help to support the public schools where I send my children, the churches and the dependent poor in my vicinity.

Tenth.-I patronize the local merchant because he does not try to trick me into buying "cheap" goods, which because of their defectiveness prove my way my local dealer would not only prove that he was a neighbor and a friend, but a man, with a man's the mail order system, whose only instinct is greed and a further desire for

"Do Unto Others." Let all citizens follow this creed homes and a happy life. They will prosper financially and at the same Second.—If this community is good for your neighbor what you would like enough for my family and I to live in him to do for you; then you are doing it ought to be good enough for my fam. your full duty to yourself and to all mankind. Moral.-Buy and sell at home.

When in Lowell stop at the

Try Ledger job print.

Mrs. George Speaker of Grand the home of J. C. Hatch. G. W.

Miss Freda Bailey returned South Boston and Mr. and Mrs.

Vernor Fisher of Detroit has day, where they visited the form-

been spending a few days at the er's grandmother, Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ripstra of with her sister, Mrs. Fred Kil-

Grand Rapids were Sunday vis- gus, and other relatives.

home from Twin Falls, Idaho, A. W. Knee of Keene were guests

Rapids spent the week-end with spent over Sunday with them.

Mrs. G. W. Hatch of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Duffy of

of Mrs. Cliff Hatch one day last

tored to Grand Haven Memorial

Mrs. Chris Gehrer, daughter

are spending Decoration week

The Lowell Ledger.

Classified Advertising.

Your small want . dvertisement

in this column will receive care-

ful consideration by Lowell

Ledger readers. If you need help, or want a situation, have

something to buy or sell, have lost or found something, you

will find this column profitable,

insertion, % cent a word thereafter. No advertisement in-

verses 5c per line. Positively

Obituaries for non-subscribers

WANTED-More used Ford cars in

exchange for new. Square deal. E. V. Storey, Ford agent, Lowell.

MAN WANTED-on farm by the day or month until after haying .- A. L.

WANTED-Woodworking machine men. Good wages and steady em-

ployment. The lonia Floor-Board Company, Ionia, Mich.

Women wanted full time salary \$15 selling guaranteed hosiery to wear-

er; 25c an hour spare time. Per-

manent; experience unnecessary. International, Box 122, Norris-

serted for less than 12 cents. Cards of thanks and obituary

no deviation from this rate.

Rates-1 cent a word for first

who is 92 years old.

Rapids a few days last week at

mail order house; bring it to us. We can beat their prices on same Geo. B. Shaw, Grocer. Pure drugs are essential to

groceries but don't send it to a

Make up a \$10.00 order for

I want to see what I am buying, and I dries carried, and our prices will keep your money in Lowell. M. N. Henry, Druggist.

> Note the fine pictures in the mail order house catalogue, of harness. You had better see what you are buying first-it will pay, besides I can beat their prices. C. J. Bradish.

D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to quality and price, with his stock of wall paper-He will beat them or give you the paper for nothing.

A first-class garage—a boon for any community. We handle a full line of accessories and can repair any make of car. See us. Smith's Garage, Lowell.

Our bank is your bank. Our large capital and surplus is at your command. We pay interest on time deposits and solicit your patronage. Do all kinds of legitimate banking.

City State Bank of Lowell.

Do your banking here. have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction. Pay interest on savings. Lowell State Bank.

We are showing a fine line of dress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade E. R Collar.

Millinery Special for Friday and Saturday, flowers and Trimmed hats You will find some real bargains-a chance to save some money. Mrs. E. S. White.

When you are in need of groceries, consult us. We can do better by you than any catalogue house and you are taking no chances. Cash paid for hides and chances. Cash paid for hides and pelts. C. H. Alexander & Son.

Now is the time to order your winter's supply of coal. It of May, A. D. 1916, an application will pay you, as the price is lower was filed with W. T. Shafer, County and we can give you better service. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tileand Coke Dealer.

in said application as follows, to-wit:
The "Established Mason at Slayton Drain" located on sections 25 and
26 of the township of Grattan, that Smoke Lowell made cigars-Hurley" cigars, made by Lowell said drain will traverse the township the best in baked goods. Our Waverly. You will find every- Cigar Co. Only cigar factory in of Grattan. bread has now gained a reputation all right and we will do our your home town. Made clean Now there has been that her best but her best in baked goods. that by virtue of the power vested in me by the statutes in case made and provided, I hereby designate that on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1916, at ten ing and pressing and guarantee iton second to none in Michigan. best to make your stay in Lowell and right from best stock. Why

> FOR SALE-Third house and lot north of Congregational church. For particulars write Mrs. Frances

> afre) and oats at my barn in Lowell. Geo. M. Parker. FOR SALE-One heavy and two

FOR SALE—Hup 20 automobile. first-class condition, price right. Smith's Garage.

MARE FOR SALE-Weight about 1200. G. Friedli, Phone 142-4. 51p

FOR SALE—A good house, fine lo-cation. Cash or easy terms. In-quire of E. A. Anderson.

pleasant location, large sleeping porch, electric lights, hard and soft water. H. W. Smith. 51p

FARM, located seventeen miles east of Grand Rapids, five miles south-west of Lowell, two miles north of Alto, Michigan. Ninety acres under cultivation, estimated \$1500 worth standing wood, good house Al barn, windmill with cement tank, water piped through the house, good apple orchard and formerly one of the largest peach farms in Michigan for \$7500. For M. Lee, 523 Park Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. further information write Frank

do right now is to TALK TO THE COAL MAN.

winter's supply of coal now, and let us fill your bin before the rush of orders be-Everybody knows the grade

of coal we sell. There is none better and we are We've talked to you-now

EARL HUNTER

MILK AND CREAM LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

> delivered in town. Auto Service.

Corrected May 31, 1916,

Bowne Charge Churches.

and West Bowne, as usual. R. C. Parshall, Pastor.

WEST BOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Birt and children Leslie and Cecil of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with Archie Ross and

Ruth and Annie Lind were in Grand
Rapids Monday.
Mrs. Agnes Huisinga and granddaughter, Beulah Wood of McCords,
visited Sunday with her son Frank.
James Rolland, wife and children
spent Sunday with Nicholas Pitch
and family.

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitum and Mr. and

Mrs Titus Hunsburger were Sunday visitors at J. E. Lind's, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Peet were also dinner guests.

Patronize Ledgel advertisers.

Printing-the plain neat kind-

that is right-Ledger Job Dept.

Railroad Time Cards

PERE MARQUETTE

Effective June 20, 1915.

East Bound—
7:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday
2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday
6:08 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 10:52 a. m., daily ex. Sunday

West Bound—
10:52 a. m. Daily except Sunday
3:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday
9:55 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday

GRAND TRUNK

Effective May 30, 1915.

Notice of Meeting.

Be it known, that on the 20th day

Drain Commissioner of the County of

Kent, for cleaning out of a certain

irain, which said drain was described

Now therefore be it further known

tence of Francis J. Bowler in the

ownship of Grattan and county of

Kent, State of Michigan, as the time

and place of meeting to consider and take action on said application for

ascament for benefits or whose

ands may be traversed by said Grain

nay appear for or against said drain

roceedings, and are notified to meet

and offer their reasons why said pe-

W. T. SHAFER,

Dated this 24th day of May, 1916.

A. VELZY

For All Kinds of Top

Soil, Filling, Plaster-

ing sand and gravel.

Orders promptly fill-

Box 426.

County Drain Commissioner of Kent County, Michigan.

not be granted.

o Whom It May Concern:

-Phone 200.

West Bound-

During the Summer months there

H. CHAFFEE

PHONE 68 1s 1L.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE Out of our bright summer skies Monday came one of the heaviest downpour of rains of the season. Alex Erickson and brother of near Alto visited Emmet Needham Sunday

afternoon.

Percy Atkinson of anywhere that his business calls him spent a few days last week with his family.

Baxterize It. Phone 31 During the Summer months there will be no evening services on the Bowne Charge. Instead there will be services at 5, p. m., with Sunday school at 4, alternating between Bowne Center and West Bowne. At West Lowell there will be services each Sunday at 1 30, p. m., with Sunday school at 12 30. Morning services alternate between Bowne Center and West Bowne. as usual.

Farmers Attention!

Am in the market for your

and Soeds

Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beaus

vator, Lowell, Mich. Shipping days for stock Tues-

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY LOWELL, MICH.



You take all kinds of precaution to eat clean food! How

Have warm, comfortable living quarters. But safeguard your health-insure the right amount of fresh air for your lungs, by properly heating and ventilet

BEST FOR HEAT-BEST FOR HEALTH

It ventilates. It pours mixed heat and oxygen into the home, drives out the foul air. It makes your home a more comfortable and healthful place to live in. Cost of installation and operation lowest of any efficient heating systems. Nothing compared to the health it protects. Think it over! APPROVED BY A

FREE INSTALLATION PLANS

Come in today and talk things over with us. Let us



Figuring from either end-cost or upkeep the Ford is the most economical, costing only about two cents a mile to operate and maintain-less than any other car. The expense varies with the driver and the conditions, but all agree that Ford expense is the lowest in every#sense. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$450; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On display

Phone 269 E. V. STOREY, Agent.



Bulletin No. 2

Why We Are Opposing A Government Armor Plant

Some people say that the very fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company is so aggressively fighting the proposal to build a Government armor plant is conclusive proof that the Company

The fact is that armor making is the least profitable feature of steel manufacture.

Even though there is but little profit in the making of armor, we have invested over \$7,000,000 in our armor plant;

That plant is useless for any other purpose; if a Government plant is built the usefulness of our plant is destroyed.

ment at any price over and above the actual shop cost, RATHER THAN SACRIFICE OUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT.

We do not seek to save big profits; our purpose is very frankly to save our armor plant-itself built solely for the use of the Government-from going to the scrap heap.

To do that, we are prepared to agree for any period to any terms of manufacture which the Federal Trade Commission shall say absolutely protects the Government of the United States.

ALLON AND THE TOTAL T

Bethlehem Steel Company

FOR BENT-Two good houses on West side, one with barn, both near Main street. Geo. M. Parker, Phone 181, Lowell, Mich. FOR RENT-house on west side Reference, Mrs. A. G. Sinclair.

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING

Association offers you the same opportunity.

Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with

& LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This

M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.

burner "New Process" oil stove with back and oven and No. 16 Round Oak heater. A. F. Frazee.

the purpose of determining whether or not said proposed drain is necessary and conductve to public health, convenience and welfare, at which Morgan 117 Quimbly St. N. E. Grand time and place aforesaid all persons interested or owning land liable to FOR SALE-Good seed beans, good seed potatoes (pure seed-million-

light horses. E. V. Storey, Lowell Citz 68-1-4. FOR SALE—1913 Ford touring car, 1914 Ford Roadster, at right prices. E. V. Storey, Lowell.

FOR SALE-Five brood nows and pigs. Jake Stuai, Phone 288. Lowell.

FOR SALE—Convenient cottage house with barn, on West side,

MUST SELL, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, EASY TERMS, 160 ACRE

HOUSE TO RENT—The John Crawford house. Inquire of Mrs. W.

keeping the price down.

Phone 127

To You

Place your order for the

you talk to us. It's good for both.

To the People:

is seeking to assure for itself the "vast profits" derived from private manufacture.

The reason we oppose a Government plant is very simple. It is this:

It would be good business for us to make armor for the Govern-

CHAB. M. SCHWAR, Chairman RUGENE G. GRACE, President

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

days and Wednesdays.

Furnace Will heat your home with clean, healthful, moist

Warm Air Wards Off Sickness

about the air you breathe in your bed room, your living room, your home?

Weir Warm Air Furnace

M. W. GEE CO.

Gould's Garage, Lowell

