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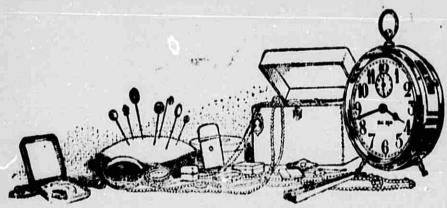
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W. S. WINEGAR.

Fine Entertainment Enjoyed Several Meetings Sch by Lowell Board of Trade.

The September luncheon of the Lowell Board of Trade at the City doubtless some "forgot.

A fine luncheon was served by ing concerts by choirs at the Brezina restaurant people enclubs will feature the meetink we are, but

"Laughs and grows fat" on his own stories.

notcher among Grand Rapids The Lowell meeting wi editoral writers, gave an able adnotcher among Grand Rapids dress, touching upon several live Speaking and singing from toptics of the day and got away mobiles. in time to escape congratulations.
N. C. Thomas' Caledonia Glee
club, with Mrs. Thomas as accompanist captured the Board mempanist captured the Board members with several well rendered selections and our own vocalist Geo. M. Winegar contributed his sustained when he was full share to the pleasure of the through the wind shield

Not the least pleasing event of tween Parnell and G the evening was the following about 6:30 o'clock Frida song written by our worthy old citizen S. P. Hicks and sung with siding near the scene of the agusto by the entire company:

We'll sing to-night, with all our might, Of Michigan, my Michigan!

No brighter jewel in the land Than Michigan, my Michigan. Her lakes and rivers, rocks and rills, With joy and pride each bosom thrill; Then shout your praises, every man, For Michigan, my Michigan.

The state we're glad to call our own Is Michigan, my Michigan, The place we're glad to call our home In Michigan, my Michigan, Is Lowell on the river Grand; The fairest town in all the land,

In the greatest state in all the band, My Michigan, my Michigan.

What man in Lowell on the Grand
In Michigan, my Michigan,
Whose gizzard is not filled with sand,
For Michigan, my Michigan;
For him we'll gladly toll the bell, Although we fear he'll go to He don't deserve a funeral knell,

In Michigan, my Michigan. The man who boosts for his home town, In Michigan, my Michigan, Is worthy and should wear a crown, In Michigan, my Michigan. Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Three cheers we'll

give For the state and town in which we

Glory enough for any man To live and die in Michigan!

Among those seated at the tables were: Joseph Reinlein, traveling freight agent of the T. & O. C. railroad, Toledo; S. A. Storm, traveling freight agent of the N. S. railroad, Chicago and observed at the morning G. M. Nelson, city editor of the A full attendance is desired Grand Rapids News.

Enrolled in Lowell Schools. More Equipment Being Added.

The total enrollment of the public school has increased to 483, nine more than last week.

To accomodate these extra students a number of new desks day evening at church, have been ordered. They were shipped by the American Seating company September 12, and will be placed in the rooms where they are needed at once.

It was found necessary to provide also a dozen new tables for Mechanical Drawing. This work will be strongly emphasized this year. A comparatively large number have enrolled in the course and eventually work will be done along the line of Geometrical Drawing, Machine Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Structural Drawing, and Machine Design. It is believed that these branches will fully meet the natural demand for manual training which exists in every school. Classes of this type will probably be offered in night school this winter.

McBRIDE MAM DRUNK.

Accused of Theft. Trial Set for September 21.

Thursday noon, H. Nash left his store open while he went to Scotty's restaurant for dinner. While there he saw a man enter the store and when Mr. Nash left Scotty's the man came from the store and walked west. Afterward Mr. Nash missed a set of harness rings.

The same da taken from the team of Onie some ting Byrne of Keene at McQueen's stand-in barn.

Thursday afternoon Paul Steinburg of McBrides was arrested for being drunk and harness rings were found in his possession. On complaint of Onie Byrne Steinburg was arrested Monday and arraigned before Justice Andrews and plead not guilty. He was held for trial September 21 and

released on bail. Steinburg claims he got the rings of a man who said he bought them in Lowell. Mr. Nash identified his property but says he could not identify the

man he saw enter and leave his

For Towns in This Cou

Announcement has been by the United Dry Car record attendhall was not as well attended as the excellence of the entertainment warranted. Being the first meeting after the Summer recess, on Saturday evening at least the country of on Saturday evening at Alto and McCords. Ent

the Brezina restaurant people enlivened with a pleasing musical program by Tullers' orchestra.

When the cigars were lighted E. A. Anderson took charge of the speech fest which followed and responses were made by J. B. Fletcher, general agent of the Norfolk & Southern railway, Chi-Norfolk & Southern railway, Chi-Rev. D. L. Berry, who is in that is of the county, will conduct a meeting. On the same charge it——we are J. A. Mapes will conduct a air meeting at Caledonia.

Saturday evening meeting the meeting at S. C. L. Berry, who is in that is of the county, will conduct a meeting. On the same charge it——we are J. A. Mapes will conduct a air meeting at Caledonia.

cago; William Gourlay, general traffic agent of the American Express company, Chicago, and A. P. Johnson, editor of the Grand Rapids News.

Air meeting at Caledonia.

Saturday evening meeting to the Conducted at Lowell, A meeting at Caledonia.

Saturday evening meeting at Caledonia.

Arrangements have been Mr. Gourlay is an entertainer of high merit and judging by his jovial expression and his flesh he evening. Mr. Mapes will current home them free

Laughs and grows fat" on his an open-air meeting Sa evening at 7:30 o'clock

Mr. Johnson, who is a topCords, and at 8:30 o'clock

The Rexall **Drug Store**

Automobile Accides

Michael Bowler, 58 year Ford runabout on the re ing. John Byrne, a far

dent, heard the crash and Lowell Board of Trade Club tigated. Dr. Fisher, of Cractors not being burg, was summoned an ecessary for the 10 o'clock last night the man was removed to thel building, it has

in A. B. O'Brien's ambulance repairs which the theory is that the meer of the building of the machine broke, Bowler, who was riding a July 1st.

be thrown through the thought shield. The imprint of upon the road indicated that he thought the told from time to automobile went out of tould soon begin work. but that he brought it i my stock in consecenter of the highway as the same while work few rods further it saith on my part, and stopped, turned complet the public. Think-and around so that it right and facing the description which he'd been ridir engine of the machine v

ning when Byrne found t The emergency brake The injured man's Richard Bowler, residir Grattan. was notified

companied the ambula this city.—Herald, Sept.

CONGREGATION

Subject, Sunday at 10:3 Ye Them to Eat.' Sunday school, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30. The regular communio

At South Boston: §

school, 2;00; preaching,
A. H. Lash, Maph

METHODIST CHI hat, or any other attire Morning service, 10:3 Message of John."

Sunday school, 11:45. ighting effects, individuality Evening service at 7 toppointment with us. Board of Stewards are

meet Monday evening, 7 Prayer meeting Tuesd

inz at Brother Hackett' Vergennes: Sunday st 2 p. m. Preaching servi I. T. Weldon, M Phone 287

Dora Getty is spendi days this week visiting

near Lake Odessa. Jurors Walter Morr Hurley, Lee Jones, Geor mer, Oscar Brezina s Warden, rendered a v. "not guilty" in the car People vs. Jake Staal of using profane, vulgar decent language. The tried before Justice And

terday, the people bei sented by Assistant Pr Attorney Clute and th by Attorney R. M. Shiv



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FAVORITES OF THE HOUR.

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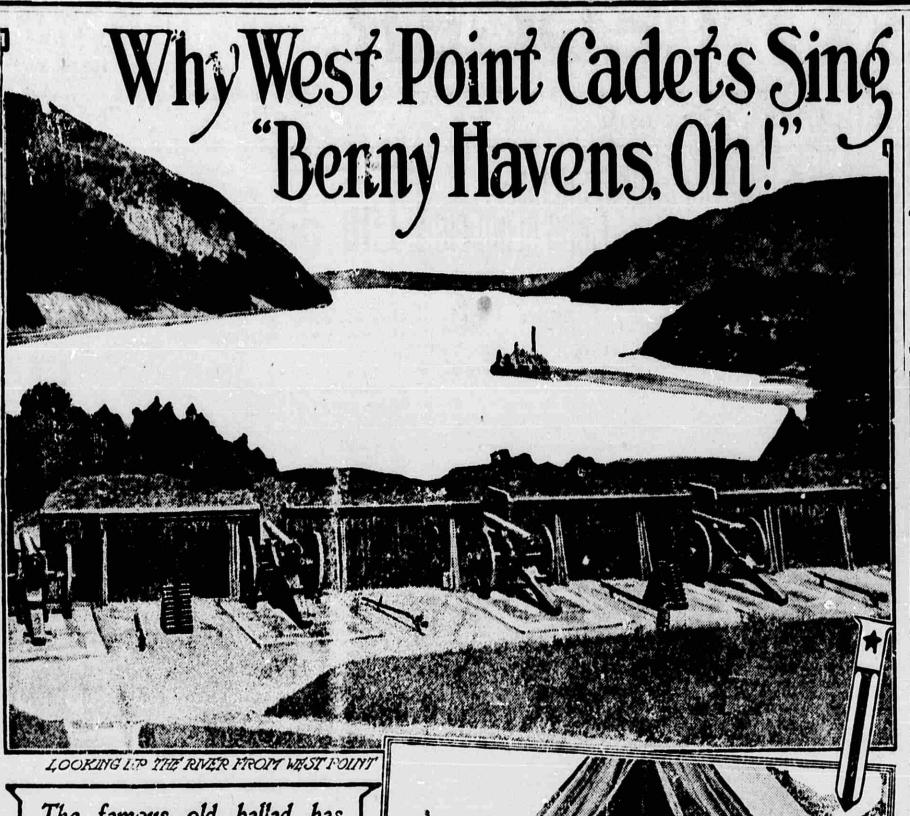
a favorite of the hour.

rush for

And wilt thou leave me thus?

Never to depart And wilt thou leave me thus?

I've given thee my heart



The famous old ballad has been sung for nearly a century by the callets of the United States Military Academy. Its history makes good reading

We'll never fail to drink to her and Benny Havens,



HO was Berny Havens? Ask the next West Pointer you meet to ted you something about Benny Havens. Ee knows and you'll find that Lis eyes will kindle at the mention of the name, says the New York San. West Pointers for half a cen-

tury have teld the story of Benny Havens - they have bled and died with it on their lips. Wherever Duty called they went, their steps were never slow-ith Alma Mater on their lips, and "Benny Havens, Oh"

"Benny Havens, Oh!" is the epic of West Point. It is a story in song, the story of West Pointers and their sacrifices for duty, honor, West Point tad country.

This old academy of West Point, laid out on a rugged shelf overlooking the majestic sweep of the Rudson, has many prized traditions, unsullied, inalienable, but none more sacred to her sons than that of Benny Havens. Go to Cullum Memorial hall at West Point and read in Imperishable letters of bronze the story of her sous. She has seen them march out of her sallyports singing "Benny Havens, Oh!" and seen them brought back while minute guns were echoing among the granite hills that surround her. The history of West Point is closely interwoven with that of our country; West Pointers have written bright pages in the annals

Their blood has watered Western plains and Northern wilds of snow,

Has stained Sierra's highest peaks, where piercing
wind e'er blow;

Has dyed deep red the Everglades, and deeper still,

you know.

The sacred Montezuma shades and walls of Mexico. Wherever duty has summoned them West Point-

ers have carried "Benny Havens, Oh!" The story of Benay Havens is almost as old as that of the academy itself. Many, many years ago, in 1824 to be precise, Benny Havens took up his residence on the southern border of what then constituted the post of West Point. Almost immediately he and the cadets became friends.

He vas a genial soul, generous, and of good company and an inimitable spinner of yarns, and he invariably plied his visitors with buckwheat cakes and maple sirup. Soon his refreshments acquired such fame that cadets often slipped away from their duties and made their way to Benny's retreat, where they found oblivion for their disciplinary woes. Almost every night after taps saw half a dozen Jaring cadets, who should have been in bed, gathered around Benny's bountiful table.

Only for a short time did Benny's fare confine itself to buckwheat cakes and maple sirup. Grog and wine were added to the menu, an addition whereby Benny's popularity increased tenfold, About this time the West Point authorities, who had previously shut their eyes to Benny's liberalities, decided that the time had come to declare a blockade on Benny in so far as cadets were concerned, and consequently Benny's haven of delight became "off limits" for the future generals and punishment was meted out by those caught running the blockade. Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the Confederate states, had the distinction of Mang among the first batch of cadets court-martisled for midnight revels at Benny

Benny was sarned that his generosity to cadets was demoralizing to discipline and that unless he called a halt summary proceedings would result. He was unable to refuse those few cadets who "ran it out" to als home and finally he was expelled from the post thortly after 1829, taking up his abode at the base of a high cliff near the river's edge about a mile pelow West Point. Here he lived in a small frage house until his death in 1877 at the age of nincy. He was buried in Union cemetery. about mida ay between Highland Falls and Fort Montgomery on the West Point road.

Many then who rose to fame after leaving West

CONDENSATIONS

The bottling trade of the British

Spanish lovers present their fiancees

pended from a chain round her neck.

have been made—they are repartee. | Income.

tsles requires 70,000 tons of corn an-

nualty.

Point-Grant, Fitzhugh Lee, Sherman, Custer and

"GUARD MOUNT" AT WEST POINT

others-spent happy hours in Benny's retreat. In 1838 Lieut, Lucius O'Brien of the Eighth United States infantry paid a visit to Cadet Ripley A. Arnold, who was then a first classman.

Arnold introduced O'Brien to Benny Havens, a warm friendship at once springing up between the two. In the academy at this time were John Thomas Metcalfe, who after graduation studied medicine and became one of the foremost surgeons in the country, and Irvin McDowell, who commanded the Union forces at the first battle of Bull Run. Both Metcalfe and McDowell were great

Benny Havens, Lieutenant O'Brien, Metcalfe and Arnold together composed the original five verses of the song "Benny Havens, Oh!" and set it to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green." An obituary notice of Doctor Metcalfe says: "He had an carly taste for versifying, and with skill at the guitar and a good tenor voice, composed many a ditty to pass away the idle time. It was thus that he wrote the celebrated song 'Benny Havens, Oh!' "

It is not what would be called good poetry. Some of it is crude. Today there are about 50 verses, almost all of which were composed before Benny's death in 1877. Class after class added a verse. In the waning years of Benny's life almost every night the cadets sang them through, crowding round Benny, with glasses full, while their host led them with his fiddle and his low clear barytone. This fiddle, by the way, is still in possession of an old citizen of Highland Falls.

Come. fill your glasses, fellows, and stand up in a row, To singing sentimentally we're going for to go.

In the army there's sobriety, promotion's very slow,
So we'll sing our reminiscences of Benny Havens, Oh! Soon came along the Mexican war to furnish thspiration to the cadet poets. Several verses were added to the poem in commersoration of the

deeds of those whose gallantry carried the American flag from Vera Cruz to the heights of Chapultepec, overlooking Montezuma's aucient capital. Here's a health to General Taylor, whose rough and

Struck terror to the rancheros of braggart Mexico May his country ne'er forget his deeds and ne'er for-She holds him worthy of a place at Benny Havens,

To the "veni, vidi, vici!" man to Scott, the greatest Fill the goblet to the brim, let no one shrinking go, of snow

And his lair fame be ever great at Benny Havens, Oh!

The civil war saw stressful times at the Point and the cadets turned their attention to sterner things than poetry. The ranks of the corps were thinned by the loss of the Southerners, who went home to take up the cause of their respective states. Many of those from the North and South, wno had been friends of Benny, fell on the field of glory-Manassas, Antietam, Gettysburg, the Wilderness and a hundred other places were stained with the blood of West Pointers.

There was little gayety at Benny's during the stern four years, for Benny was getting old and the almost daily news of the loss of his former friends on the battlefield robbed him of his oldtime lightheartedness.

Some of the verses of the poem which were written just after the war are lost. There seems to be only the following intact:

To the army's brave commanders let now our glasses

After a man marries and settles! A portable dark cabinet for photog-

Sometimes a man who is called a which is closed around the waist of a

sists of a stand surrounded by a hood,

What is believed to be the only mut-

Miss May Healy, a teacher, who

the edges of the paper becoming torn

creat portion of the roll for this rea-

used only for fuel and timber.

Healy's home.

down all he has to do for the rest of raphers that has been invented con-

fool accumulates money because he person-using it.

his life is to settle up.

given, the bride-elect receiving instead France, will reach 312,151,800 bushels. berry forest in the world is in India,

port about \$180,000,000 worth of wheat.

as much as the catch in 1914. As a re

dered garters with love mottoes woven | will be about 212,830,600 bushels and

sweets. Engagement rings are not the large number of Belgians in

a gold medal, which she wears sus- The country will, therefore, have to im-

Following experiments extending Herring caught by vessels out of

bashi, near Yokohama, Japan, and the average price paid for a maal (158)

between Hawail and the United States \$11.33. The catch this year, though

has been maintained for about a year, only a little more than one-fourth

and now messages will be regularly greater than that of the preceding two

transmitted between the United States | years, brought in six times as much as

and Japan, by way of the Hawalian is- the 1915 catch and more than 15 times

Those clever replies of which one suit many fishermen have earned in a

thinks some time after they could week what would usually be a year's

in sik, and innumerable boxes of the total consumption, owing in part to at the sun.

We'll drink to Grant and Sherman and to the subs To Thomas, Meade and Sheridan (these come in apropos), We'll toast them all with goblets full at Benny Ha-

Early in 1866 Gen. Winfield Scott died. For him this verse appeared:

Another star has faded, we miss its brilliant glow, For the veteran Scott has ceased to be a soldier here below; And the country which sie konored now feels a hear felt woe As we toast his name in reverence at Benny Havens,

During the last year of Eenny's life came the stunning news that Custer and his men had fought their last fight. James E. Porter, Harrington and others, lieutenants and West Potaters all, perished with that gallant band. Not until Benny had died did these verses appear in memory of Custer and

In silence lift your glasses; a meteor flashen out So swift to death brave Custer; amid the battle's shout Death called—and, crowned, he went to join the frica is success fall upon her path, illuminate up of great opportunities probably

of long ago, To the land of Peace, where now he dwells with We'll drop a tear for Harrington and his comrades.

Custer's braves
Who fell with none to see the deeds thre glorified their graves; May their memory live forever with their glass pres They've nobly earned the right to dwell west 10 m. Havens, Oh!

Some of the other verses are fraught with the magic spirit of West Point-that spirit that is best summed up in the words, "Duty, Honor, tountry. West Point," which are part of the motto of the

Nowadays at West Point every cadet memorises the first three verses of "Benny Havens, Ca!" The

first has already been given; the other two are as

May we cast back many a fond regret as o'er life's sea we roam; Until on our last battlefield the lights of heaven shall We'll never fall to drink to her and Benny Havens,

May the army be augmented, promotion be less slow, May our country in the hour of need be ready for May we find a soldier's resting place beneath a solith room enough beside our graves for Benny Havens, Oh!

Wherever duty has led them West Pointers have sung "Benny Havens, Oh!" Since Benny's death these verses have appeared in commemoration of the deeds of West Pointers in all parts of this.

Their blood has watered Western plains and Northern winds of snow; Has stained Sierra's highest peaks, where piercias winds e'er blow; Has dyed deep red the Everglades, and deeper stil.

you know,
The sacred Montezuma shades and wa's of Mexico.
From Nevada's hoary ridges, from stormy coast of From lava beds and Yellowstone-the story never Wherever duty called they went-their steps were

With Alma Mater on their lips and "Benny Havens,

It is the old, old story of West Point and they who know it well love best to tell it. It will never attention to any other woman, to the die: it is as firmly fixed in the highlands of the Hudson as the academy itself.

BRIEF INFORMATION

Tests of the air in crowded sleeping quarters on modern warships have of a good, virtuous woman, and prize shown it purer than the atmosphere of it as a jewel beyond price. When with fans on which they have written France is looking forward to a wheat German inventor for a watch to enable shore.

they can discern objects clearly. Kerosene or other oil lamps should

done near a light or fire. A metal and rubber device that reover a period of several years, wire- Stavanger, Norway, are being disposed walked 2,000 miles in two years going sembles a mule's foot in form has been less communication has been establof at prices enormously in excess of to and from her school at North Plato, patented to be attached to the ends of lished between a new station at Funa- those prevailing before the war. The III., has been presented with a gold ladders to hold them firmly in any pomedal by patrens of the school for sition.

Hawailan islands, over a distance of quarts) of spring herring in 1914 was faithfulness. The school is three and There are more than 100,000 acres of 3.380 miles. Wireless communication 95 cents; in 1915, \$2.48; in 1916, one-half miles distant from Miss nips palms in the Philippines and the insular government is endeavoring to Rolls of paper used by newspapers produce cheap sugar and alcohol from are subject to damage in shipment by their sap.

Wood alcohol is recommended to and often it is necessary to reject a cleaning cloth, leather and the upho' stery of a car. It should be apply son. This is now overcome by placing with a sponge or cloth. Anoth cound the ends of each cleansing preparation for leather is mixture of linseed oil and turnenting

There will always be a lurking fear in her heart, almost from day to day, that he may meet some other woman whose charms he will consider supelinger interestedly on any other woman, hears him speak in praise of her, her sleeping jeniousy is instantly aroused, and he finds the jeniousy of a sweetheart is nothing to what the ealousy of a wife can be.

Like wild ivy, it poisons all with which it comes in contact and, though you may apparently pull it up by the roots and destroy it, there is always a tiny fragment left in the soil ready to spring up at the slightest provocation.

It is generally the lover's fault if his sweetheart is jealous of him. He Size is the quality that recommends should check it as he would the seeds the Light Brahma. Where large and of an epidemic at the first intimation slowly maturing fowls are desired, the he has that it exists. If a wife is Light Brahma has no superior, but the It is always the song that creates jealous, that home is never a happy the greatest furore that soonest is one and both husband and wife feel its able in the pullets, which, together sung out of popu- dire results. larity, and

Alas! The joys that fortune brings And those who prize the paltry things More trilling still than they.

When thousands of young men the country over quit their jobs to nid the cause of Uncle Sam, their sisters and Cochins. They are very graceful in their sweethearts jumped into their appearance and carry themselves in a places to hold down their positions until the boys returned. No one said them nay, but whether or not the broad. There should be a slight rise move was a wise one is a story yet of the back with a broad sweep at the meager few reach to be told.

There is a sort of fascination in The great singnever afterward wholly overcome. It er is prodigat in will be an eye opener to many a sweetheart as to the real value of the sti- Perfection as a guide, the following which the world raves today, only to pend her Jack receives to compensate are the special qualifications and disfind that It has grown dumb overhim for his hours of toil and give her qualifications of the Light Brahma night. The great artists of the stage, an insight as to her future prospects fowls, when being judged according at whose shrine the world bows today, when they wed.

like all darlings of genius, have short, Other girls will make the discovery meteoric careers, and join in their that it is not necessary to wed that over three pounds, cockerels over two turn the silent procession that passes their support may be transferred from and a half pounds, hens and pullets through the gates of obscurity to be their father's shoulders to a hus- over two pounds less than standard heard from seldom or never again. band's, for they are proving capable weight. Vulture hocks also disqualify. Why should not these butterflies of of making their own way. Jack will an hour filt about happily in the sun-find a very practical business young shine, for all too soon their sun woman waiting him on his return, who crosses the meridian, and glides si- will wish to make a bargain with him lently, swiftly, toward the night and that she may still hold that position darkness. What favorite of the hour after marriage, he finding another as can be made to realize that success best he can. is fleeting? No one is so necessary The girl who discovers her value as

a moneymaker is not apt to make a that her, or his place cannot be filled clinging-vine sort of heartmate. Her without either notice, or preparation, independence will assert itself. She will let Jack understand that she is who can fill the place as well if not doing him the greatest of favors to better, becoming for a while in turn throw up a good-paying position to enter a little flat, to bake, wash and It is not cruel that this should be housekeep for him for her board and so, it is only just and natural. As clothes. He will be obliged to showthe morrow brings new sunlight, the er all the love his heart is capable of spring new flowers, more beautiful and expressing to keep her there con- black spots in the web of feathers in as fragrant as any that have bloomed tented. before, why should the rose on last

year's bush be mourned for, its loss husband is often made the toy of his the neck; or shanks other than yellow regretted or even remembered? It caprices of III humor or III treatment. should disqualify Light Brahmas, lived its life, delighted its worshipers Such a wife has a horror of being The neck plumage should be white. for a span, and that was all it was thrown upon the world created to do. The flirt and coquette utter helplessness.

reigns her brief season, encouraging, The wife who has once had the then vexing, the heart of a man, only taste of moneymaking will not stand the middle of each feather, running to be forgotten when the girl he is to abuse, drunkenness or laziness in a parallel with the edge of the feather make his wife comes upon the scene. spouse. Facing the world has no ter-And the vampires, the women who lure rors for her. Rather than lower the The under-color should be either white, hearts to their undoing, hold sway only standard she has set for herself, and bluish white or slate. In the wings, while the spell of fascination is upon for him as well, she will go back to the wing bows should be white extheir victims, such attractions are the her position and the comfort of earnsoonest to lose their power and hold, ing money to keep out of debt. She and the vampire's brief day is over; who has known the power of exchang- white on the lower side extending to she must find new hearts to feed upon ing her time and ability for a fair the quili. The remainder of the prias she passes swiftly on toward middle wage, ever afterward rebels at the huage, then old age, poverty, and suffer- miliation of having cash for her needs black. In the back the surface color ing. Each and all the favorites of grudgingly handed her in small pit- should be white except at the base of the hour have their little triumphs, tances by a close-fisted, penurious hus- the neck. The saddle should be white, and then they must learn their little band. lesson, that success is not meant to

The girl who knows what it is to last a lifetime. One must be content work hard for her dollars is the one if a slice of the delicious cake falls who is frugal in their expenditure. It into the eager hand stretched out to is a great education-one or life's lesgrasp the whole loaf if he can. One sons she is not likely to forget. She should be gratified, nay thankful, if is not likely to marry for the sake ever so small a ray of the sunshine of of a home. With her it is the giving ing it for a little way. Nothing lasts for love, and for love alone, when she for all time. Youth fades, the most weds. The knowledge that if need ardent love mellows into its counter- be she can support herself is of great part, constant friendship, as the years value to a woman,

Misdirected Sympathy.

There were no vacant seats in the car, but as a comely looking woman entered an elderly man near the door attempted to rise, but she at once forced him back into his seat. "Thank von." she said, "but please don't do that. I am perfectly able to stand."

"But, madam, allow-" "I insist upon your keeping your sent." interrupted the woman, with ber hands on his shoulders. The man continued his efforts to rise, saying: "Madam, will you kindly permit me keystone in successful dairying.

The young man who takes secret delight in arousing the jealousy of his betrothed sweetheart is sharpening With another push the woman again to its keenest edge a sword that will cause him no end of trouble all couldn't think of accepting his sent through his married life. I wonder With one supreme effort the man how any sane man can enter into the plan of trying to arouse jealousy to declaimed, "you have already carried me thing, termine how much the girl really three blocks beyond by destination. I don't care a tinker's thingumbob

thinks of him. He should know that jealousy arouses distrust. When confidence I wish to leave this car."-Sunshme the best. has once been disturbed, it seldom or never knows actual peace again. In the days of early courtship a

do so is to convey to her the impres-

roll by, even life cannot be counted

upon to stay with us indefinitely Be

content to be the happy favorite of

the hour, glad that even a small meas-

JEALOUS SWEETHEARTS

Should jealousy its venom once diffuse,

Corroding every thought and blasting all

Tis then delightful misery no more.

But agony unmixed, incessant gall,

Love's paradise.

ure of joy has fallen to your lot.

man should make up his mind wheth-The merely moral is not the only er or not he has met the one woman good! Righteousness is not the only from among all others who can make virtue! Love is not all, justice is not his life complete. Having once se tled all, charity, patience, humility, these is little danger of it getting indigesthis most important query to his own | are not all. It may be that in some tion or scours. satisfaction proposed marriage and tuture consummation—in the kingdom been accepted, he should devote the of heaven if one will—there is place. The udders and flanks of cows should remainder of his single days to the for the fruits of wickedness, sobelt always be washed or brushed clean beobject of making the woman who is that they were begotten of power. Into wed him as supremely happy as deed he who has lived out his threebetrothed lovers should be. score years has discovered in his own progressing selfhood, that life's whole to the barn at a trot, but it is a poor It shows a decided tack of intellidoes not lie in gladness or in sorrow gence and manly kindliness as well only, or in duty only, or in reaching for the engaged man to show undue or renouncing the heart's desire, or lu embarrassment of his sweetheart. To accomplishing the beheld achievement

these, and in much besides that seemed sion that he is not entirely satisfied unrelated to any good, but rather conwith her and is still "looking around" for someone he might like better. A man should consider himself par- Osborn Taylor, in Atlantic. ticularly fortunate in gaining the love In Old Peru. hasn't the wise man's vision for risks. A third hand has been provided by a barracks or average residences on the serpent jealousy forces its way Chiclayo, recent explorations made at goes wrong with them it will be immeinto her heart it eats the flowers of a place called Huaca Pintada, situ- diately detected.

emost impassioned poetry, embroishortage. Its total available output it to be used as a compass by the well-hope, shadows the sunshine of her ated between the districts of Tucuma light. It is only in semidarkness that joy. The woman who is jenious of and Illimo, resulted in the discovery The question is often asked: "Does her lover will not be overburdened of Inca ruins of great importance dairying pay?" The answer depends then the unsightly heap should be rewith confidence in him after the vows which the authorities have ordered to in every case upon the man and the moved to the garden or field where its only be filled during the day. There at the altar have been spoken which be preserved as carefully as possible kind of cows he has. covering about 10,000 acres and being may be a serious explosion if this is bind them to each other for all time, in their original state.

> A Fruit-Picking Harness. A help to the fruit picker has been trivance. devised consisting of broad straps or suspenders to which the fruit basket or pail is hung by metal hooks in front "It's too hot for preaching," said the of the operator, leaving the hands free Billville brother, "and I don't want to for picking. Equipped with this har- shuck my coat for fear some o' you erage cow, for she eats more feed than ness the picker goes about his task hard-shell sinners may think I'm a-goin' 140 pounds of butter will buy. with ease, placing the fruit in the to knock the cussedness out o' you an receptacle in front of him. He does make a break for the door, or tumble not need to worry about its getting through the windows, so just go of away from him, as the old pail hang- home peaceable, whilst we are a-singing on the tree branch often did, and ing of the hymn: "There's a hotter time

in much less time with this new cou-

Quick Benediction.

of the mind; but perhaps in all of

he can strip a tree clean of its fruit a-comin' by an' by !"

MOST POPULAR BREED

rior to hers. If she beholds his eyes Size is Quality That Recom mends the Light Brahma.

> Has No Superior Where Large and not be given feeds that will produce Slow Maturing Fowls Are Desired-Barred Where Egg Production is Chief Item.

(By PROF. II L. KEMPSTER, Missouri The Light Brahma is the oldest and perhaps the best-known and most popular of the feather-legged chickens. slowness of maturity is very objectionwith the fact that they are not very heavy layers when matured, practi-WOMAN ONCE EARNED MONEY. cally bars this breed where egg production is the chief item.

There is no other breed of fowls that has the stately appearance possessed by the Brahma. These fowls are close feathered like the Langshans, but are larger and not so long-legged. They are not as beavily feathered as the stately manner. The back on both male and female is very long and base of the tail. The birds should be erect and well placed on their legs. making money, the result of which is Abundant toe feathers is also a very desirable feature.

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Light Brahma Hen, Owned by Missouri College of Agriculture.

Solid black feathers on the back; the back, except stripes in the sad-The girl entirely dependent upon her die on the males and at the base of

> of the feathers should have a solid greenish black strip extending down and secondaries should be black with maries and secondaries should be the under-color can be either white. bluish white or slate.

> The tail should be black. The tail coverts should be black; the lesser coverts should be black edged with white. The surface and under-color of the breast should be white. The body and fluff should be white except under the wings, where it may be white, bluish white, or slate, the same as the under color.

To produce good milk, cows must h comfortable.

Keep only as many cows as can be properly handled. Don't try to get dirt out of milk-

keep it out, in the first place. Cleanliness and carefulness are the

The dairy barn should be roomy forced him back, insisting that she clean, dry, light and well ventilated.

While feed is an important factor forced her aside. "Madam," he ex- in successful dairying it is not the only

Cannot expect calves to be better whether you take my seat or not, but than their sire—that is why we need

Always handle cows carefully. The All Things Work Together for Good. cow will more than repay any kindness

After the calf is six weeks old there

fore each milking. It may save time to drive the cows

and ill-timed economy. It is an expensive operation to supply grain to cows with which to build up energy to fight flies.

Keeping the calves separate also nected with pulpable lapses.—Henry prevents the cuives from sucking each other, a disagreeable habit.

Keep the calves separate for the According to El Bien Agricola of first two months so that if anything

Cows should not be housed in dark. close stalls. Sunlight and fresh all are just as necessary to the well-being of the cow as to your own.

The average cow produces about 140 pounds of butter a year. Swat the av-

Don't forget that the bull needs tresp

air and exercise. Let him out in a cor ral every day, he will keep in better shape and be easier to handle.

CLEANLINESS MUST BE FIRST

Success With Dairy Depends Greatly Upon Attention to Details in and Around Barn.

In order that milk may be sanitary and healthy the cows must be healthy, clean and well cared for, and must objectionable flavors in the milk; barns must be well lighted, ventilated and kept clean and be roomy enough to prevent undue crowding of cows: barnyards must be kept reasonably clean, and should be well drained so as to insure, as far as possible, cleanliness of cow; manure must not accumulate near or be piled against the barn; the floor of the milk room should be of



Interior of Sanitary Barn.

concrete, the room being well lighted, ventilated and screened; utensils such as cans, bottles and milk pails must be washed and scalded after each use, and all tinware must be free from open seams and rust: water supply for cows and for cooling and cleaning purposes must be clean and free from contamination; steam or hot water should be used for cleaning and sterilizing utensils.-Clemson College Bulletin.

WHITEWASH THAT WILL LAST

Formula for Making Covering Used by Government on Lighthouses Maintained Along Coast.

To make the whitewash which has been used for more than ten years in the White House at Washington and on the lighthouses maintained by the government along the coasts take a half bushel of unslaked time and slake it with boiling water. Cover during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sleve or strainer and add to it a peck of salt, which previously has been dissolved in warm water: 3 pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot; 1/2 pound Spanish whiting; and 1 pound of glue previously dissolved by soaking in water and then hanging over hot water. This is best accomplished by putting in a small pail and hanging in a larger one lled with water. Add 5 gallons of water to the mixture, stir well, and let stand a few days covered. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a portable furnace.

CORRECT TYPES OF PASTERNS

It Does Not Require Much "Horse Sense" to Point Out Faults as Illustrated Herewith.

When the difference between good and bad pasterns and good and bad feet is as clearly evident as in those shown here it does not require much "horse sense" to point out the faults.



Pastern Types.

"A" is a good example of a pastern that is too upright and too straight. In "B" the pastern goes to the other extreme, being too sloping. The correct type of the forefoot is seen in "C." while "D" shows the correct type of hind foot.

ERADICATE THE HESSIAN FLY

Pointers From Expert of Missouri College of Agriculture-Starve the Pest, He Says.

(By T. J. TALBERT, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

Plow early. Bury the fly.

Destroy all volunteer wheat. Sow on or soon after fly-free date. Use onts or rye as fall pasture. The fly can't eat oats and it cares little for rye.

Deep plowing of wheat stubble ouries the fly and a good harrowing makes it harder for him to escape. Starve the fly till about the middle of October then sow and you'll have no Hessian fly next year if all your neighbors do the same. If one of them sows early or iets volunteer wheat stand, his fly crop will probably get your wheat next year.

PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS

Only Secret of Success With Poultry-Neglect Always Causes Loss and Disappointment. While you are busy with the chicks

he old birds should not be neglected. Keep a sharp lookout for lice and mites. Give all the range and plenty of green food and all the pure fresh water they can drink. The only secret of success with poultry is to stick on the jcb 265 days a year and pay attention to the little details. Neglect always causes loss and disappointment.

BARN MANURE BREEDS FLIES Unsightly Heap Should be Removed

to Garden or Field Where Value Is Appreciated. Although a most excellent fertilizer, there is nothing that will breed flies

manure; and as flies carry disease, value is appreciated.

and spin webs over the plant. If your field is badly infested, cut the alfalfa and disk the ground. First Principle of Farming.

Injury by Web Worms.

Garden web worms eat alfalfa, live

put the through

money.

Remove

steadily engaged in smuggling am- intercept and arrest any of the

turing his spectacular plans. Senorita be sprung at El Paso.

died in fighting Madero and was de- were to drop in.

of San Antonio and across the Rio ed into the luterior

munition across the border. The pock-

Josefa Calderon, slim as a cactus,

brought large sums of money. Gard

voting herself to this cause in hope

Toward the end of December the

turity. General Reyes was to slip out

Grande where he was to pick up his

At the psychological moment Pena of

the red shirt, and Comacho, the an-

archist, were to put on performances

so spectacular as to attract the atten-

Comacho had his dynamiting plans

well developed. Personally he intend-

ed to place a bomb under the inter-

national bridge at El Paso. An asso-

clate was to perform the same service

with relation to the American customs

house at Nogales, and the consulate

While Comacho was performing

to be busied in the fine art of murder.

and Archie Dobbs were the men

failing these he was to run amuck and

do whatever damage he could. Any

representative of the American army

advertise the new revolution, and pos-

sibly to bring about intervention. At

any rate the border should be awak-

as a killer were to be directed. But rived.

at Laredo was to be blown up.

who had promised to join with him. | macho.

of revenge.

tion of the world.

brands of the revolution. "Red | fleeing for the Mexican border. The | But as he advanced he found himself

Reyes party that might be found at

On that morning, December 22, 1911,

was there and was soon joined by

thusiastic individual.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."
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ning wildly about in the corridors of a large railway station.

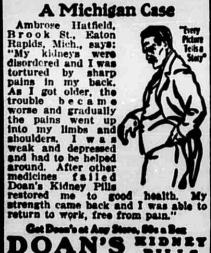
"What are you looking for, madam?" questioned an officer. "I-I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" responded the woman

ment if you can afford to hire a cook!

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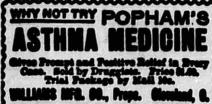
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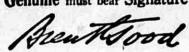
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"RCUGH on RATS" Ends feats, Alice, Buga

Uncle Sam: Detective

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice. &

True stories

of the Great-

est Federal

Detective

With the Revolution Makers

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Grande a few miles below El Paso. It is Mexican territory and is owned by an aged ranchman named Jose Encino. If one should start a campfire anywhere on the island he would be running a monstrous risk, report on my return?" for so great is the quantity of ammunition that has been smuggled thus far on its way to revolutionary war opening into the alley. There are no and buried, that any such fire might | windows. We will meet there." cause a huge explosion.

November night in 1911 that a boat this first gathering of the arch-condrifted down the Rio Grande from the spirators broke up. American side, pulled up among the cottonwood tree that stood out against the sky as a landmark. Two men stepped ashore and waited in the shadows. Fifteen minutes later two riders splashed into the water from the Mexican side, floundered through the stream that but came to the stiring it they halted.

"Reyes," said a voice from the darkness.

"Gomez," responded a rider. A small, dark man emerged from the shadow of the cottonwood and helped the riders to dismount. One of these latter proved to be a woman who was treated with great courtesy by the small man. When the horses were tied the four seated themselves beneath the tree in a spot where the the fitful light of an occasional match | trouble for the government. that served to light the eternal cigarettes of these Mexicans, an observer, if it had been possible for one to have been present, might have studied four interesting faces.

The bearer of news and evidently the leader of the party was the small, dark man already mentioned. As it afterward developed he was Dr. Rafael Flores of El Paso. Doctor Flores, as the flicker of a match revealed, was thin, wiry individual with refined and ed to know. The Mexican secret serv-The man who had come with him in the boat was named Comacho. He

Shirt" Pena he had since been called. the land of the south. His specialty was smuggling fire arms | Such was the appearance presented

terior, was something of a mystery dent and the leading of a revolt vate with the junta chief. against him. Senorita Calderon, thought to be his messenger.

where he was given a great demon- tunity to co-operate with you."

our forces." "But the money," said "Red Shirt" the other. Pena. "We can do nothing until we have money with which to buy am-

munition." "The money," assured the doctor, is to be immediately forthcoming. In that connection I have a mission for the Senorita Calderon. She is to go immediately to San Antonio to re-

"Likewise will the arms begin to of these matters. .

Lightning Change Artist.

Mission Stain.

er than I can."

The Isla Doloroso is in the Rio; and a box of cartridges each trin." "And the senorita?" asked Doctor Flores. "Can she go for us to San Antonio?"

"As the senor wishes," said that young woman. "But where shall I "Back of my residence." said the doctor, "there is a small building

After a long discussion of the de-It was in the moonshine of a clear tails of the organization of the junta.

It was a week after this meeting on cattails of the north shore of the is- the Rio Grande that Archie Dobbs. land and was beached beneath a great special agent of the department of justice, assigned particularly to the Mexican border to look after violations of the neutrality laws, began to notice the frequency with which groups of Mexicans were to be seen engaged in earnest conversation in the streets of El Paso. About the rups, and pointed the noses of their Orndorff hotel there were in evidence horses for the same huge tree. Near- groups of wealthy appearing grandees. such as own great ranches beyond the border. Idling about the Mexican saloons were many big-hatted vaqueros, such as make up the armies of any

starts across the line. Dobbs went to see Juan Ortego. This young son of Chihuahua was one of the dependable men of Madero. Ortego was a member of the personal secret service of the new president and his station at El Paso was reunderbrush shut out the world. From garded as important as an outpost of

revolutionary movement when trouble

"What is in the air?" asked the American special agent of Ortego. "Revolution," said the Mexican.

"Who have they got?" "Reyes, Gomez, probably Orozco, possibly Villa," said Ortego. "Have you got an informer among

them?" Dobbs asked. "No. I have failed in that respect." was the answer.

"Who is the one military leader a man of some sixty years of age, a that Madero can trust?" Dobbs wantalmost classic features. He was a ice man recommended General Herracticing physician, a citizen of rera at Clahuahua. He also stated

Archie Dobbs acted at once. Tue was short, square built, deeply pock department of justice has its special marked. He was notorious along the agents who will fit into almost any border, particularly in Lower Califor- condition that is likely to rise. Billy nia. He was an anarchist and an ex. Gard, for instance, had been assigned pert with explosives and was suspect- to this work on the Mexican border ed of having been connected with because of his knowledge of Spanish As he was growing up his father had The man who came on horseback served for many years in the consular was huge and heavy and wore always service and Billy had become as a a red flannel shirt. He it was who native of the Latin countries It had had led the assault on Juare: when been his pride as a lad to assume the troops of Francisco Villa had can- every characteristic of the land to tured that city early in the Madero which his father was assigned and t campaign. He it was who inflicted was probably this dissembling that some of the early atrocities upon pris- led him into the detective game. With oners, who plied the torch and who a bit of a Mexican touch to his wearhad to be discouraged in his activities ing apparel and a covering of alkali by even his bandit associates "Red dust he now became a typical son of

over the border. He had sixty loyal by Gard when, two days after the followers in the vicinity of El Car- talk between the secret service men of two nations, he came into El Paso And the woman! Senorita Josefa from the South. He bore credentials Madero's secret service man, Juan never entirely understood, but the Ortego. He appeared much worn and current belief was that she was a dust covered when he began a search sister of General Orozco. That un- of El Paso for Doctor Flores. Havcontrolled chief of rebels was even ing found that gentleman in consulthen stationed at Juarez in command tation with a party of ranch owners of Madero troops and was vacillating at the Orndorff hotel, he presented between allegiance to the new presi- himself and asked for a word in pri-

"I am from General Herrera," said veiled, dark-eyed, slim as a cactus, was Gard. "I bring to you his greetings man was known to the Rangers and there or depth to be his measurement." and these credentials which will as-"There is news," said Doctor Flores, sure you that you may treat with me as soon as the party had settled it. in confidence. He bids me say that self. "General Reyes is in San An- he holds General Reyes in a deferen- was peculiar to this cowboy police of departure Quietly he settled into tonio. He arrived at New Orleans a tial respect which he gives to no other the southwest. The plan was that, week ago, came on to San Antonio living Mexican. He awaits an oppor- when the time to strike should come,

stration. He has opened revolutionary headquarters there and every mail he had heard since he organized the ringleaders of the revolutionists gathbrings letters and every train brings junta. Assurances had come from ered. These should be arrested, none messengers assuring him of support in many sources of support to Reves overthrowing Madero. He has ar- who, in reality, occupied an enviable alarm. They should all be put into a ranged for money to finance the move- position in the hearts of the Mexican wagon, inclosed with white canvas ment. The friends of Emilio Vasquez people. But Herrera, the Madero gen. such as is common in the southwest Gomez are busily at work along the eral who had been regarded as firm. and which would attract no attenborder. The American financial in- ly against them! His coming over tion in passing through the streets. terests in Mexico are back of us. We was too good to believe. The doctor This wagon, with two or three rangare to open headquarters in El Paso embraced the young man, according ers aboard and others riding carelessand begin the active organization of to the Mexican custom, and kissed ly near it, should then drive about El him first on one cheek and then on Paso, picking up a man here and an-

Thus did a special agent of the United States become a member of a was it planned that a clean sweep of Mexican revolutionary junta

Through Gard the department of a manner of raid that might seem justice soon had all the particulars queer to those accustomed to the of the Reyes revolution as far as they methods of metropolitan police but were known to the El Paso junta. It which was intended to accomplish its knew that the aged general had been purpose. port to the chief and to get the promised support from many sources. But as far as Billy Gard was con-"When the money arrives," said siderable sums of money, that arms too late. The position of Gard, the cached at Newman and more at Ala- were being doled out to individuals tor, was never one of especial securmagordo. Ramon Sanchez has other who were to cross over the border at ity. There was the danger of his stores of it at Phoenix. We can start a given time and form the nucleus identity being fourd out, which would accusing finger at the special agent light?—Louisville Courier-Journal. action at half a dozen points and of the revolution. In El Paso some not only spoil his case but might re- and fairly screamed: wake every dozing peon in Mexico. two hundred men had already been suit in personal violence being done But provide the money, doctor, and I thus provided. These men were be him as his associates were not men traitor! He is an agent of the per-

cross the river as soon as they may In the little building which had no arrests. and forth and tach will carry a gun the individuals who were the fire San Antonio and was believed to be at the throat of the special agent, from his nightly torment.

Noted a Resemblance.

Lturpentine. Any desired brown shade Administrations came and went at can be obtained by varying the amount. There are 49 factories in the United Washington, but a Vermont postmas. of turpentine. Apply the mixture to States making needles and pins and all ter held his office for 24 years. When the work with a brush. After it has report an increase in business. What ing society, too?" someone asked him how it came that been on a minute, rub it dry with a becomes of the pins? Perhaps the he could do so, he replied with engag. .clean cloth or cotton waste. It will bulk of them are used to pin together ing frankness, "Wal, it takes a damned dry quickly and leave a dult mission new shirts,—Cleveland Plain Dealer. smart administration to change quick- finish .- Popular Science Monthly.

Daily Thought. Many of our cares are but a morbid ety, about thirty ladies being present. ably started with the women servants at once. One of the best and cheapest stains way of looking at our privileges. We They had a very social time. The next and went from thence to the wives. for mission furniture can easily be let our blessings get moldy and then norning her little boy, aged three, was and, "of course, you know what awful made by mixing black asphaltum with call them "curses."-Beecher.

"A SPY! A TRAITOR! HE IS AN AGENT OF THE PERFIDIOUS UNITED

this idea in mind they postponed mak- not recognize the special agent when

reason for this lack of recognition,

Gard made an excuse for going out

and approached the door Flores

again sat with his back against it.

When the young man gave his excuse

for wanting to go the doctor waved

him aside and stated that he desired

that he should hear the report of the

man from Los Angeles. Gard dared

insist only to a reasonable extent.

Doctor Flores would not hear of his

The man from Los Angeles began

to tell of the part he had played in

lighting the fuse that was about to

start a revolution. His remarks were

addressed to Doctor Flores and to

Comacho, the dynamiter, an associate

of his. The man in the corner was

given little attention. But as the

talker's vision became adjusted to the

darkened room, he turned his glance

occasionally in the direction of the

That young man sat as one hypno-

tized with the possibilities of the situ-

ation. He felt very sure that, as time

passed, the visitor's eyesight would ad-

His mind ran ahead and saw the scene

thrill of it held him taut, ready for

"By the Holy Virgin, a spy, a

special agent.

any emergency.

the revolutionists should be made in that would then be precipitated. The

ther, was his part to be played in the A vile oath was ripped from the

the remotest and darkest corner

to have the most discouraging effect

possible upon the revolutionists With

The revolutionists were to be taken

into custody by Captain Hughes of

the Texas Rangers There were some

fifteen of the active plotters that

should be arrested and the Ranger

force was the best fitted agency on

the border to cope with these. Every

The manner of making these arrests

operations should begin at the little

building without windows where the

being allowed to escape and give the

other there until all those wanted

were under the white canvas. So

"Papa, are the chickens having a sew-Gossip.

than usual. He looked up and said:

the one to retail the very latest piece current of hot air in the chimney. A lady entertained her sewing soci- of gossip with the remark that it prob- which draws up the smoke and gas sitting on the perch with his father, gossips women are!"-Excharge.

"Don't make a great mistake," said marked anarchist, Comacho, was ma- any border points The trap was to Gard "What this man says may be true and it may not. Granting that it is true I am then in the best postcame now and then, with a message Billy Gard reported at the windowless tion right now I could hope to be in from Reyes or Orozco. Often she building at ten o'clock. Doctor Flores If one of you advances a step toward me I will fire. None of you dare fire fendant hursed invectives at you?" once accompanied her to Juarez and Comacho, the dynamiter. Presently a upon me as the shots that would folused all his charms in an effort to ranchman from Sonora was admitted low would expose you. Now sit tight develop a love affair with her, but in Senorita Calderon was expected from and talk business What do you provain. He afterward learned that she San Antonio with additional funds, pose to do about it?"

ican pistol. He recoiled.

was mourning a sweetheart who had and Pena and other moving spirits "Gringo pig of a spy, you shall die and be fed to the buzzards," hissed "Is there any news from General the dynamiter Herrera?" Doctor Flores asked Gard "Mother of Mary, we have been be-

That young man reported that the trayed," almost sobbed the little docplans for the revolution grew near ma. Herrera troops would go over to Gen- tor

eral Reyes as soon as his forces start-"It may not be as bad as it seems," argued Gard, talking against time. "And is senor, the dynamiter, ready "The four of you should be able to recruits enlisted on the American to perform his service to the cause get me if you insist on shooting it side and those on the Mexican side of liberty?" asked the doctor of Coout. I will get one or two of you, however, and the police will get the "The noise we will make will be rest. I would suggest that it would heard from Tia Juana to Brownsville," be wiser for you to let me back slowresponded that inflammatory and enly out of that door and that you all beat it for Mexico."

The little doctor stiffened stubborn-"Pena is now on the street ready to strike," stated the leader. "This ly against the one exit, but before this afternoon Reyes will cross the Rio proposition could be seriously consid-Grande and, pish! the powder will be ered there came a loud rapping at the door. The noise of it sounded as At this moment a careful knock was | though it were made with the butt of heard at the one entrance to the a revolver. The Mexicans present rendezvous, and the doctor, who al. stood transfixed with fear. The knockways sat with his back against this ing was repeated with greater vigor. door, opened it an inch. He recog. Then a drawling Texas voice sang these outrages, "Red Shirt" Pena was nized the man outside and welcomed out:

"Oh, you greasers, lift the latch him. He ushered him inside and be-The sheriff of El Paso, Juan Ortego. gan his presentation to those already This ain't no way to treat visitors." "Break it in, captain," called out assembled. He was a revolutionist against whom the capacities of Pena from Los Angeles who had but just ar. Gard, who recognized the voice of the ranger chief, "This bunch is helf cap-The entrance of the visitor would tured already." have been of no great importance but for one fact-he was from Los An-

Then came the creaking of door hinges as though a great weight was any Madero official, was to be regard- geles. Gard had done much work in being thrown against them and finaled as a fair mark. The object was to Los Angeles and a few of the mem- ly, a mighty crash. As the door came at least create a great sensation to bers of the revolutionary junta there in nothing could be seen but the had learned his identity. The visitor blank side of a thick cotton mattress. was one of that few. If Gard were Few other things will stop bullets like recognized he would be exposed and a cotton mattress and it is therefore Diet of Various Peoples Said to Be in this desperate company would be an excellent breastwork in an attack With all this information in hand in a delicate position. which is likely to be met by bullets the United States authorities were. The light in the windowless buildfired through a door This was not the first time such an object had been

used in ranger strategy Presently the head of a ranger and a request for a parley was made. by food, and it is contended that by EXPERIMENT NOT A SUCCESS The Mexicans decided upon discretion chemical process the same results are and surrendered without a fight. Gard shown in the different human races. was thus relieved of a very delicate situation

The four prisoners from the winestentatiously to other parts of the a "dark brown combination." car to cross the bridge into Juarez lables. He made fight but a ranger floored | Indians are red, it appears, because the ringleaders of the El Paso revolu- it lood of animals killed for food. any expedition that might have been met that they are descended from

had operated at about the same time General Reyes himself succeeded in getting across into Mexico But the Madero authorities a few days later not abandoned vegetarianism. at the little town of Linares, and his revolution was at an end.

Variability in Men. "Whatever may be one's reply to the question whether in matters of the body men as a group are more 'variable' than women, the evidence thus far indicates that men are more variable in mind. Femina semper mutabile is probably untrue even when we look to the moods of the individual man or gard the mental features of the group ened apartment and he therefore did

as a whole. Women seem to be treated chivalrously not alone by civilized men, but even by nature, who experiments with less scruple on the male. wasting many in the process. Thus there are more male than female idfemale geniuses; and even in the superficial ideas of men and women, M.s. Manchester, with other patient investigators, has found that the women are more alike, and individually keep closer to the average of their group than do men."-George Malcolm Stratton, in Century,

What It Illustrated.

He was very young to be a teacher of a scientific subject in an Indiam school not far from Muncle, and he was at the age where social activities still are of much importance. One morning, dult of eye and lagging of step, he was discussing a lesson that had been given to his pupils and cocluded with, "This illustrates-this ii lustrates-" Scratching his head die no good whatever in calling to mind what the subject in hand did illustrate, but he continued bravely, "Boyand girls, this illustrates that nobody just itself and he would be recognized can dance nearly all night and expect to do good work the next morning."

Wifely Whimsies.

"Married life," says a woman's page It was the third time that the eye writer, "would be infinitely happer of the visitor passed him that it lin- if married men would obey the wholes gered a moment questioningly, and of their wives with half the alacraty passed on. He looked at the dynamiter they displayed when their wives were that he had been provided with con- cerned, the raid came near coming during a long explanation of some prep- their sweethearts." Why not make aration and then his glance again re- allowance for the fact that a bache-Comacho, the anarchist, "all things had been bought in hundred lots from American special agent, in revolution turned to Gard. By this time his eye- lor isn't eternally worn out humorwill be possible There is dynamite dealers all along the border, that these headquarters as a Mexican conspira-sight had become entirely readjusted. ing his sweetheart's whimsical idea He started forward, mouth agape, that there's a burglar in the house He sprang to his feet. He pointed an and hunting for him with a flash

will guarantee to wake up two na- ing maintained at boarding houses to trifle with. There was the diffi- fidious United States. He is a detec- Genil" one of the characters is Aivitions There 's little question of get- about town and were being handed culty of getting his information to tive, an informer. I knew him in Los dah, a rich merchant of Bagdad, who ting results ether through the over- regularly small sums of money. Gard Archie Dobbs and thence to the de- Angeles. He peeped into our windows is haunted every night by a horrible throw of Mad-ro or intervention by the United States."

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To Avoid Smoke.

Simple way of avoiding the snicke and gas which always pour into the room when a fire is lit in a stove heater or fireplace on a damp day: Put in the wood and coal as usual but before lighting them ignite a Isn't it funny that your husband, or handful of paper or shavings placed male office running mate, is always on top of the coal. This produces a

> A single-shot pistol is built into a new club for policemen.

Shirt" Pena was always there and was order was issued from Washington to looking into the muzzle of a big Amer-It had been a very tiring case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and he was putting in his first night and the defendant were both country- at his new and responsible position. men and had had to have everything it was five in the morning and so far explained to them at least twice. "Do I understand, my man," said the

"Our new cok's going to leave," said

Many Like Him.

Hewitt--He's a pessimist, all right.

see the dark side to a blonde!

Jewett- i should say so; he could

"What's the trouble?"

ragtime."

getting on splendidly. magistrate at one point, "that the de-"Celi seventeen and four," commanded the night clerk, as he looked over his call sheet. Jim obeyed. The plaistiff scratched his head wildly. The slowly ablook of un" After he had been gone for a constanding dal ned in his eyes as he siderable time the clerk went up to replied: see if he had called the rooms desig-

"No. sir. To tell the truth, it was mated. only bricks as he threw at me, but wot "Well," sighed the new porter, whom I complain about was the terrible way he found on the third floor, "I've got he swore at me when they missed!" seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet." Domestic Differences.

New Accessory.

Jim was a new porter in a traisl.

Jim had done all he was told, and was

Chauffeur-Mrs. Non Speederly, the car won't run. It must have a hoodoo

"We can't agree. She wants grand opera on the phonograph and we like Mrs. Non Speederly-Dear me! I thought I had every possible attachment. But I'll get one!-Judge.

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Real Cause of the Difference in Hue of Skin.

Certain authorities hold that the pigmentation of the races is due to feeding It is pointed out that in the anipeered cautiously around the mattress mal world color is often determined According to this theory, the original man was black, since his chief diet must have been vegetation. Fruit and dowless house were loaded into the regetables contain manganates that white-topped wagon. It moved on un- any themselves with iron, constituting

city and around it the ranger dragnet | Negroes who add meat and milk to tightened. "Red Shirt" Pena was their vegetable fare are never as dark found in the act of boarding a street as those negroes who eat only vege-

him with a blow from a big forty-five they have absorbed for generations six shooter In two hours fifteen of premoglobin, the red substance in the tionists were behind prison bars and Mongols are yellow by reason of the

terk fruit-enting races who penetrated steamer under the rolled oats." At Brownsville a similar dragnet wids, and lived to a great extent on 10 lk, which contains chlorine and has , bleaching effect.

The Caucasians were another branch leaders from the American side had who became still whiter by adding sait been discouraged and failed to for to their dietary. Common salt is a low him even where they were not strong chloride and a powerful agent rally to the aged general's cause after be seen, it is declared, in the case of he entered his native land, as had negro children who have been reared der." been expected. Discouraged and on a "white" dietary. They are never heartbroken he surrendered to the as black as their kindred who have ladder?"

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Wee Bit Sane. While a certain Scotch minister was conducting religious services in an

mates cried out wildly: "I say, have we got to listen to The minister, surprised and con-

fused, turned to the keeper and said: "Shall I stop speaking?" The keeper replied: "No, no; gang along, gang along; that will not happen again. That man

only has one lucid moment every seven years."-Christian Herald. Horrible One, Too. Bacon-How was the Welsh rabbit your wife made last night?

Egbert-Oh, it was a dream! Correct Answer. "Why isn't a nautical mile the same as an ordinary mile?"

"Because it is knot." Some Name.

"Have you named the baby yet?" "No, not yet-Yetta."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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A small boy appeared at the back door of a neighbor's house in Hunting Park avenue a day or so ago and said to the matron who opened the door:

"Good morning." "Good morning," the housewife returned, somewhat curiously. "I came over to tell you some

thing."

"Last evening my papa was angry "Is that so?" 'Yes. And then he made up his

'Well, what was it?"

mind to fix the steamer so that it couldn't happen again." "What did he do?" "He put some water in the steamer and then soldered it all up."

"Is that what you came over to tell "Yes, and to borrow your steplad-

"What do you want with the step-

"I want it so father can scrape all the rolled oats off the ceiling this morning."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why does a politician wear a string "To string his constituents."-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. The man who sits down and waits for something to turn up will succeed in time. His toes will turn up.

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business, but that on the con-

trary there is detriment, dis-

grace, destruction and death

in the shameful, shameless bus-

iness. It is going, it must go,

from the county, the state and the nation. Other countries are attending to their duty in the

matter. Let Lowell, Kent county and Michigan do theirs. From now until November 7 is

THE site of a blockhouse

built in 1779 where Lexington,

Kentucky now stands has been

marked by a tablet. Within

two miles of Lowell the first trading post was built and occupied by La Framboise and

his wife at a time but little later. Up to the eighties, Kent county history tells us the

ruins of the chimney of that building were still to be seen.

That site and those of the Mar-

sac cabin and the Indian bury-

ing ground should be marked

while they can be determined.

The cost would be small and

the present owes at least that

ATTACKING Congressman

Mapes because he supports

Mr. Hughes won't get Mr.

Danhof anywhere. Mr. Mapes

is a Republican and of course he will support his party chief;

but he hasn't been mean with

Mr. Wilson during his service in Washington and he won't be

now. Mr. Danhof is entitled

to credit, however, for undertaking the race and he shows

good judgment in not attack-ing Mr. Mapes' record, which has been faithful and as fair to

his minority constituents as can

be expected of any partisan

THOSE who have made los-

ing investments may be com-

forted by the fact that among

the effects of the late J. Pier-

pont Morgan were \$7,219,344

"worth" of worthless bonds.

When the truth is known, it will be found that the wisest

and shrewest of men have made

mistakes; but they did not stop

trying and doing on that ac-

count, but they won success

and honor in spite of mistakes

THAT the Ionia officials have

awakened to the opportunity

for house cleaning at their end

of the line, is a hopeful indica-

tion of better things to come.

Of course, DeGlopper is a poor

dupe and there are bigger fish

in the sea than have yet been

caught. In the name of common decency, let the officials at

both ends of the Lowell-Ionia

booze line, do their sworn duty!

EVEN if it did cost \$1,599.29

to beat Prosecuting Attorney

Barnard for re-nomination, there are many who will think

it's a good bargain.

representative.

and failures.

the time. Get busy!

THE Grand Rapids Press over their success in Maine and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain home rule amendment which will be submitted to voters in November and says that all buckle down for the greater. So, both can buckle down for the greater day at your drugglet, 25c. that is needed to defeat it is contest in November. publicity. The design is to

defeat statewide prohibition by deceiving the people, also to undo all that has already been won by local option. With village and township option the state would be honey-combed with saloons and a saturnalin was enacted none too soon.

WOULD you believe it? Two million children between the ages of 10 and 15 years are employed for wages in the United States. The child labor law week in Detroit, the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ray spent last week in Detroit, the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ray spent last week in Detroit, the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ray spent last ter, Mrs. Sarah Mish is spending couple weeks at the home of her son, George Mish, and family.

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models are here.

with vinegar.'

CASCADE

four years' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Cook, son Russel and Miss Price of Madison avenue,

Grand Rapids, were callers in this

of Grand Rapids, led the singing. Another meeting has been arranged for in two weeks, with special music.

Ward Gelb, who has spent the past year in school at Kimberlyn Heights, Ky., is home for a few days' vaca-

Vera Kilmer of West Cascade spent

the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Sherman, in this village.

Rev. Geo. Thompson, wife and son Howard visited friends in East Nel-

Mrs. John Timmer and babe bave

returned to her home here after a

month spent in Grand Rapids where

he went for medical treatment in

Miss Lillian Orlop is spending a few days with Mrs. L. B Stark of West

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Thursday evening after two month's vacation. Also the Ladies Aid society

Everybody come.

son last week.

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campaign. Lowell City hall is the place. Friday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. is the time. If you ly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the

Clarksville and Vicinity.

ALTON.

Miss Mary Moon returned Satur-day from Grand Rapids. Dorus Church is putting up his silo this week. Clare Ford has his silo nearly fin tshed.
The Frost hill was graveled last

Mrs. Clayton Reynolds returned from Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Clare and Glen Ford were in Byron Center Saturday on business. Ara Weeks and family and Leon Weeks and family vielted in Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Benedict Sunday. Glen Ford has purchased a silo

Frank Keech took his father out Sunday for a ride.
Boyd Weeks and Dell Kropf wheeled to Keene Sunday and visited at

Alonzo Frost's,
Bert Carrigan is laid up with a bad stone bruise on his foot.
Della and Florence Miller were guests at Mrs. A. McGee's one day last week.

Mrs. Hickey of Parnell and Mrs.
Electa Towns of Orleans are visiting Mrs. R. B. Davis. Frank White is putting a wall under his house. Orlow Weeks is

The Swiss people's picnic at Mur-ray lake was last week was largely Mr. Beckey of Lowell visited his daughter, Mrs. Leon Weeks, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandenbroeck and Art Biggs were in Ionia Sunday, guests of Charles Bowey. Mrs. Biggs

sesisting him.



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F. M Godfrey walked up to his son Ora's Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Conklin and children went to Detroit Friday to join her husband. W. H. Wiener is filling siloes.

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KEENE HEIGHTS Miss Lora Bowen was home to spend Sunday Sunday visitors at Geo. Kingdom's were Willard Denny of Lowell and

Mrs. A. E. Denny.

Miss Lucy Cahoon took dinner
Sunday with Bernice Rickert. Mrs. Clarence Arnold of Chicago visited from Monday until Wednes-

day at Will Rickert's. Mrs. Will Bowen and family made a motor trip to Greenville Sunday.

1. C. Stebbins, wife and Miss Lucile
of Easton, M. K. Jepson, wife and
son Earl and L. J. Hunter and wife made a motor trip to Mecosta to visit their brothers. Robert and Dewey Parks and families. Mrs. Dell Hardy has been sick the past week at the home of George

Hardy. Was some better and re-turned home Sunday. WEST LOWELL

Mrs. A. Rolf is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Carl Story, of South Boston. Miss Sable Dawson visited her brother Charlie and wife of South South Boston from Wednesday until Myron Dawson and wife of Climax spent a few days last week with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson. mr. and mrs. H. Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court and Mr.
and Mrs. John Court motored to
Hastings Sunday and spent the day
with Mr. and Mrs. H. Travis.
The Ladies Aid of the United
Brethren church will hold their next neeting with Mrs. Herschmiller of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dawson spent

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none better and we are keeping the price down. We've talked to you-now you talk to us. It's good

Frazee of Segwin.
Charles Dawson and wife of South
Boston visited the home folks Tues-Little Eldon McLain sanitarium at been in the McLain sanitarium at St. Louis, Mo., the past four months for treatment and was lately taken with infantile paralysis is slowly re-covering and will soon be able to re-turn home. His mother is still with

Ernest Rolf and wife of Grand Rap-ids called on Abe Keifer Sunday.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE Our district has added 8 pupils to the roll of the Lowell high school Geo. Hasel and family made an auto trip to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Wilcox was in Belding last week.

Ray Sherman had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.
Sunday visitors at J. P. Needham's were Mrs. Philip Hartley and niece, Merl Jacobson, of Lowell also Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker of Buston.
W. H. Musenha to hailding a horse. W. H. Murphy is building a new garage on his place at the road end-

J. P. Needham and son Emmet were in McCords on business Tuesday. Richard Murphy of Brinton visited his brother W. H. and family last

Week.
Frank and Orrin Graham and Mr.
Billinger of Lowell attended the state
fair in Detroit last week.
Mr. Holcomb and family also Mr.
—— of Ionia called at J. P. Needham's, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

SOUTH LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Guilfey of Lansing spent from Friday until Monday with T. C. Willette and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Andrew Rittenger spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John Rittenger is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Oliver Simpson.
Miss Ruby Willette spent Sunday
with friends in Lowell.
Mrs. Frank Rittenger entertained
the Ladies Aid society Thursday.
Mrs. John Helreigie of Hastings
visited John Schwarder and family Sunday.

Mrs. George Bartlett of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with friends in this vicinity. The young people's Sunday school class will give a social at the church Friday evening.

Mrs. William Kilgus spent a few days with her parents last week.

Railroad Time Cards PERE MARQUETTE Effective June 18, 1916.

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7:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday
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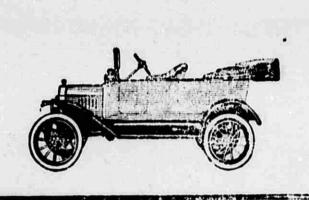
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Reliable ice service is the back bone of economy and health in the home during the summer months. Analyze the proposition fairly! Horses that serve on the ice wagon are only in service four months of the year. Other equipment and putting up ice cost a large amount of money.

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Having purchased the

Jones Meat Market

I wish to announce a continuance of the business at the old stand and to solicit the patronage of Mr. Jones' old customers and the favors of all my own friends. Will maintain the high standard set by Mr. Jones.

Specials for This Week

Beef Stew 12c. All lines of Freeb. Salt. Smoked and Cou

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Bring in Your List Of School Supplies

WE have all the things you need for school—text books. drawing materials, tablets and other supplies, including the CONKLIN Self-Filler so well adapted to students use.

Students everywhere say this efficient fountain pen means better work and better grades.



D. G. LOOK

Some people can't seem to given a surprise after their rehearsal emember that "You can catch Monday evening in the shape of ice cream served by their wives and more flies with molasses than mothers at the home of D. J. Lind. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. I. Filkins spent Friday at

Grand River fishing.

D. J. Hill was in Ionia Friday last. School opened Monday with a total week with her husband, Rev. M. C. Vanetter, at Williamston, having ac-companied their son Clyde to that place on his way to Hiram, Ohio, where he enters Hiram college for a enrollment of 130 pupils, There are 42 non resident pupils enrolled with 37 of them in high school. Miss Myra Daily is attending the county Normal at Ionia.

John Post and wife of Lowell spent

Dr. Warner amputated the middle finger of the left hand of Mrs. Ethel

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. I. Filkins'.

Grand Rapids, were causers will age Sunday.

A very interesting talk on state wide prohibition was given in the church Sunday evening to a large audience. A committee composed of prominent business men of Grand Rapids had charge of the meeting and gave a fine talk. Mr. TenHaaf, also Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Post.

Brondage Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Goodsell of Lake Odessa formerly of this place, is quite till

Farmers are filling their silos here. Mr. and Mrs. N. Fitzsimmons of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after a visit here at the home of Mrs. Godfrey's last week. Fred and family motored to Ionic where Mrs. Godfrey visited her sister, and Lena remained with her parents until Thursday when they all returned home.

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This

Association offers you the same opportunity. Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.

Mrs. Datsy Biggs one day last week. Johnnie Rennells of Grand Rapids was in town last week. Joseph Byrnes is teaching our Miss Cavanaugh is at the head of the Moseley school. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Jennie

A house cleaning bee was given

returned home with them.

The \$2.50 Suit

A regular "hard wear" suit

Others at \$3.45 and \$6.45.

for a "regular boy."

ropf this week Wednesday. Hay balers were at Asa Vandenbrock's last week. Little Royal Vandenbrock is reovering from the cut he got in his forehead by a shovel in the hands of a playmate. He was at Lowell Saturday and had the stitches taken out.

ell called on F. M. Godfrey Friday. Mrs. J. N. Hubbel received a set of post card views of Atlantic City and ocean, and a box of chocolates from her son Ward, who has been at that resort and had a swim in the ocean. F. M. Godfrey was able to ride to Lowell Saturday. Ivah Sargeant is working for Mrs. Mark Speathen.

Godfrey Reusser was on the sick

8. P. Hicks and Rev. Bodine of Low-

ed the birthday surprise given Rev. Bodine at the Baptist church Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H Wisner attended the birthday party and family re. union given in honor of the former's grandmother in South Haven Fri-

Mr. J. N. Hubbel and Glenn attend-

Phone 127

LOWELL, MICH.

Newsy Notes About People day and Friday in Hastings. You Know. batteries at Stocking's. adv.

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter Rugs, carpets and linoleums at Weekes'. adv

Glenn Chaffee spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss Helen King is visiting spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

friends in Bay City. Helen Hunter is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Clyde Wood of Lansing spent guests of relatives in Hastings Sunday with friends here. S. P. Hicks was in Ionia Monday on probate business. tended the Hastings fair a couple

L. A. Wylie of Petoskey spent. Sunday at L. L. Taylor's. The heiress to the V. E. Ashley millions arrived OK Saturday.

relatives and friends in Grand

Miss Mabel Allen left Monday

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relatives in Caledonia. H. L. Weekes is in Chicago, pur-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scoville of chasing fall and winterdry goods. Clarksville were Lowell visitors Mrs. Fred DeWeert is visiting Wednesday of last week. her daughter in Grand Rapids.

& Son.

days last week.

Nightwatchman E. C. Walker Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf spent was called to Gladstone Saturday Sunday at Albert Thome's in Ada. by the death of his sister. Dr. S. S. Lee was in Kalamazoo Mrs. Susie Sayles of Moseley on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal were

Mrs. E. C. Walker spent Friday

Mrs. F. H. Misner spent Thurs-

Everything in flashlights and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of

Ray Hatherly and Cyrus Hand

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklia

Newest things in wool dress

goods and silks. A. W. Weekes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones were

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay at-

Mrs. James Spencer and Har-

old Cave spent over Sunday with

Freeport were in town Saturday.

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with relatives near Saranac.

was an over Sunday guest of her Jesse Cahoon and Miss Eva sister, Mrs. Montie Sayles: Pottruff spent Sunday in Lan-The new Edison will speak for Miss Kathryn Drew is visiting hear it at Stocking's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B McKay with George Parker and wife spent Sunday with Lansing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cowles, Karl Cowles and Mrs. Jess Mast of Smyrna were in town one day visited hersister, Mrs. M. B. Conk- last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son George and J. C. Heinzman made turned Friday from a visit in Dea business trip to Moline the first of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Rouse spent Thurs day and Friday with her son, Frank Tredenick, and wife in Miss Anna Zylstra and Domes Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son George and J. C. Heinzman were Regular meeting of Three Island guests of G. W. Hatch and wife lodge, L. O. O. M.. Wednesday in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Messrs, and Mesdames F. N R. VanDyke and family enjoyed White and A. M. Andrews were in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liesinger, Mrs. D. Sayles. a restful vacation at Condon's Grand Rapids Friday and at-Murray lake cottage last week. | tended Ramona at Powers.

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town Sunday. Mrs. James Malcom went to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Dygert of Alto visited at F. W. Braisted's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase are camping at Lake Odessa this

F. A. Gould made a business trip to Toledo and Detroit last

E. C. Walker and Bert Hayes motored to McBrides on business Saturday.

No Hunting or Trapping signs 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at with typhoid fever and taken to Ledger office.

coats, \$12 to \$35, now on dis-are favorable. play at Weekes.' adv

E. C. Walker, Saturday. Mrs. E. C. Walker and granddaughter Audrey are visiting in

Saranac and Lake Odessa. Mrs. Amos Yeiter and two chil-

C. A. Ball.

New neckwear at Weekes.' ad F. N. White was in Ionia on business Monday.

Bath robes and blankets at Weekes.' adv Will Graham is home from Detroit.

Buy loaded shells at Stockng's. adv. Miss Abbie Malcolm is spending

week with relatives in Sheridan. New plaid ginghams 121/2 and 5c at Weekes', adv Scotty has installed a bowling

outfit in his place of business. 18c bean bags and 24, 25 and 28c grain bags for sale at Weekes' Mrs. Mark Stapleton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

I still have some auto tires to sell at reduced prices. R. D. Stocking. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weekes are in Chicago and Evanston,

Ill., this week. Heudquarters for cotton fleeced and wool bed blankets. A. W.

Weekes & Son. Court Andrews had five drunks

Friday morning. Four paid fines and one went to jail. Mesdames Sprague Keene and

were calling on old friends in Lowell Monday. John Lasby arrived home from

Detroit Friday bag and baggage and is taking an active hand in the Lasby ice cream parlor.

Dr. Bert E. Quick left Tuesday for Winfield, Kansas, where he has accepted the professorship in Biology in Southwestern College.

J. M. Hutchinson was stricken a Grand Rapids hospital Septem-Choicest selection of winter ber 6. Reports of his progress

Miss Mildred Fitgerald, teach-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodds of er of violin, will reopen her studio Saranac called on his sister, Mrs. at Mrs. John Wooding's Sept. 9. All interested call at studio or phone 296.

Advertised letters at the Lowell postoffice for H. E. Kellogg, F. C. Prince, Mrs. Fred Cross, dren of Ionia spent Saturday Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Jake Kropf and wife, Sam Kropf and wife and Chris Kropf and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson Buy sewing machines at Stock. spent Sunday at the home of ing's and save from \$10.00 to their daughter, Mrs. R.C. English in Grand Rapids and all saw the

Shining Bright ning and injure himself. A doctor was called to attend him. Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other. the past week.
Russel Long is the Farmers Tele-Black Silk Stove Polish is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. A number from this vicinity attended the social at the Boston Grange hall Friday night. All re-Try it on your parlor mtove, your cook stove or your gas range.
If you don't find it the bust polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealor is port a fine time.

Austin Rosenberger and family ride in a new car recently purchased.

Israel Harris and wife spent Sunday at the home of Joe Berkey and Get a Can TODAY

MOSELEY

SOUTH BOSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, Fred Kropf, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Welch motored to Middleville Friday. Mrs. Chris Kropf, Fred Kropf, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Welch motored to Middleville Friday.

Mrs. Orren Sayles and Mrs. Gordon Frost attended the Birthday club at Mrs. Fred Ford's home last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Howard of Lowell visted Helen Andrawa Sunday. Mesdames Sprague Keene and Frost attended the Birthday club at Octavia Eaton of Grand Rapids Mrs. Fred Ford's home last Friday.

ited Helen Andrews Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby spent Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens mo Sunday at the home of Frank O'Hartored to Saranac Saturday.

Mrs. H. D. Weeks and Mrs. James Murray visited Mrs. Glen Ford Satur

Wilber Sneathen, Vesta Schwarder and Winnie Tucker are attending Lowell high school. Several Moseley people spent Sun The Social club meets this week day at Reed's lake. Wednesday evening at the home of Harley Pickens and wife are enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boves.
Visitors at Charlie Nash's Sunday
were Fay and Esther Nash and Hataining relatives from Saranac and Grand Rapids this week. Hosmer and John Andrews, Jr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Lemuel Daytle Bustance and Harry Hunter of s and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr are visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank of Grand ing their son Charlie at Pontiac and Rapids visited Gordon Frost and will attend the Detroit fair. family Sunday. James Hatch and wife of Saranac Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blasser and called on Mrs. Ora Morton Sunday,

amily visited John Blasser and wife also Will Hatch of Caledonia and of Hastings Sunday. two cousins, Dell and Hattle Hatch George Pride of Indianapolis is via of Lowell. iting Mosley friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr attended a Lee Cummings and friend of Lansing camped at Murray lake last

birthday party in Saranac given in honor of Sam Bevier's 70th birthday. Peter Dogger and family and T. H Mrs. Orren Sayles visited her sister. Parsons and wife visited at the farm Mrs. Montle Sayles, of Lowell Satur-Fred Kropf and wife entertained

M. D. Sneathen took a load of fruit

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Bowman re-

to fall from his bicycle Saturday eve-

Josiah Blough visited his son Titus

phone company's trouble man at

Steve Custer and wife and Ira Sar-

geant, wife and daughter Laura spent Sunday with the former's brother Sam and family of South

to Grand Rapids Monday.
George Thurlby and Roy Keyser turned to their home in Petoskey have purchased new planos.

Thursday. George Campau and mother of Alto

and Mrs. Hannah Ray of Fremont Clayton Schwab purchased the visited one day last week at the home Milo Miller farm during the past of George Thurlby.
Geo. Thurlby and wife and Will Mrs. W. E. Chambers visited her Ackerson and wife attended the Val-

sister, Mrs. Ernest Colby, and family of near Alto the fore part of the week. Misses Nellie Weaver and Edythe entine reunion at Lake Odessa last Livingston spent Saturday night with Lens and Rens Each of Logan. Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper of Freeport visited their son Will and family Fremont Moore had the misfortune

Sunday. Guy Tallant and wife and Herbert Chase and wife spent Sunday with Eloise Toll of Grand Ledge. Will Draper and family and Roy Keyser motored to Grand Rapids and family at Dutton several days

Monday.

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In accordance with its custom. Tue Ledger herewith acknowl since its last report, as follows:

Miller, A. S. Bennett, Mrs. Mag-gie McPherson, G. A. Hauer, Ir-to show contributions to his cam-N. B. Blain, George Converse, filed. Mrs. A. A. Milliman.

payments. Who will be next?

Morse Family Reunion.

Mrs. Peter Morse of Grand tendance at the reunion of the E. W. Eardley, nothing; Peter descendants of Benjamin Morse, a pioneer settler, at Alto Monday. There were nine children in the Benjamin Morse family,

Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Isaac Brannan brings the pleasing news that he of Alto, at whose home the reunion was held, and Mrs. Orville Reynolds of Lowell. Seventy-six brings the pleasing news that he has been returned to his Lowell charge for his ninth year.

Hardle Anderson is a superstanding the waster of the waster of the waster. relatives were present at the refollowing officers were elected: Readers:—Owing to our prep- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blasser in Al-President, Fred A. Reynolds, arations for a strike, our service ton.

and Mrs. Chas. Birt and children, Earl Morse and family, Harry Reed and family, Perry Thresher ner of the great city. "What a hard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank time men have running around try Gordon and daughter, Mr. and ing to make a little money," remarked Mrs. E. L. Craw and daughter, the pessimist. "Yes," rejoined the Mr. and Mrs F. A. Reynolds and optimist, "but look what a good time Harry Chatterdon and wife, all women have running around trying to of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Helen Rey. spend it." nolds, S. P. Reynolds and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G Onan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Tidd and Mr. and Mrs. John Chatterdon, employers are anxious they should all of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. strike." "Who are they?" "Baseball Carlyle, daughter and friend of batters."-Baltimore American. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Archie and Nettie Wilkinson of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs John Ellis, John Warner and wife, Charles Dygert, wife and son and W. D Chatterdon and wife of Alto.

Rush to File Expense Accounts

Friday was the last day for filing accounts and there was a Berry spent \$1,091.65 for renomination, while it cost Con. hay to Grand Rapids Friday.

win Fox, Mrs. D. Newcomb, Mrs. paign fund. They amounted to Tillyer. F. W. Morton, Mrs. R. W. Stone, \$250, according to the statement

Among other accounts fil-d are Many thanks for the above the following: Edward A Miller, \$51; H. A. Montgomery, \$27 76; C. M. Himebaugh is home from Ok-W. J. Watterson, nothing; Ralph lahoma for a three weeks' visit with his wife and children. 18:30; W. J. Remus, \$114-70; G. E. Ellis, \$182-68; T. H. McNaugh-Rapids was among those in at- \$76:70; Clark E. Higbee, nothing;

union. The life of Mr. and Mrs. bike rider and occasionally does Benjamin Morse was read after a double stunt riding and eating which dinner was served on the ice cream. Wouldn't be surprised Birthday club last Friday afternoon. liwn. It was decided to make to see him enjoying a plate of the reunion an annual affair. The soup awheel one of these days.

Grand Rapids; secretary, Wesley for the past two weeks has not been up to the usual standard. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitfield and Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaterdon, Alto.—Press. Our regular news service will be Geo. Frazier, near A to. Among those present were Mrs. resumed next week and the Adelaide Morse, Mr. and Mrs. promised new story of the Mexi-James Durkee and family, Mr. can border will begin.

In a Class by Themselves. "There is one class of men whose

Morse and children of Lansing, Try Ledger job print.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and A. Houseman attended a wedding in Grand Rapids Wednesday night.

Rev. Bennett and family spent Sat-urday at F. C Tillyer's.

Viergever, \$121.75.—Herald.

Rev. Henry Bank has returned three of whom are still living, ference at Louisville, Ky., and

Harold Anderson is an expert

edges receipt of subscriptions great rush by candidates. Sheriff were in Caledonia Thursday evening.

days last week with Mrs. Clarence

SOUTH VERGENNES

Carl Roth, Carl Wittenbach and the Misses Agnes Murdock and Helen Andrews spent Sunday afternoon at Reed's Lake.

The ple social at the Grange hall proved a great success. Forty-one dollars was the amount cleared. Miss Evelyn Craft spent Saturday and Sunday with her auntin Lowell. Carl Roth and family spent Sunday with his elster, Mrs. Susie Bieri, at

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wittenbach spent Sunday afternoon with Mre. Wittenbuch's sister, Mrs. Fred Fuss

Donna Dickson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Ford entertained the

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NORTH McCORDS Walter Quiggle and wife and Sam Quiggle and wife spent Sunday at

F. C. Tillyer has his new silo near-

Ernest Thompson took a load of

Miss Florence Taylor spent a few Mrs B. D. Wisner is caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs Fred Wisner.

Miss Freds Roth Began teaching in the Watter's District Monday.

Fred, Rosa and Lizzie Roth attended the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Louise Bieri at the home

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signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of

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you breathe easier and realize your F. Layer cold is broken up. Treat a cold per-South sistently; half-way measures leave a New Discovery until your cold is efamous edy for young and old. At your ing Mar- druggist, 50c. FALLASBURG We are glad to state: Herman E. evening, lones returned home by auto from

accompanied by his son Frank, where he has been the past five made a weeks. He has a wooden leg and crutches and gets around fairly well. It will be remembered his limb was hin forty making Pellston

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badly broken in a runaway and he suffered much for five weeks at his home here unable to be moved, then had to undergo the operation after all at Grand Rapids. Frank Jones returned from Ann booked Arbor last Wednesday, having taken een called his wife there Tuesday for her eyes. thers will City hall Mrs. Eunice Richmond is slowly recovering from her serious filness at Mrs. Sherrard's able to sit up. organize Elmer Richmond and wife of Ver-Business rennes were callers on his mother. Mrs. E. Richmond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley and laughter of Keene were Sunday allers at J. Tower's. Miss Lucilo Richmond has returned from the Rapids to help care for her wen most advisable Frank Jones went to Ann Arbor

and brought his wif home Saturday. A treatment was mapped out for Dr. Huntley to follow and her eyes are Miss Esther Quillan spent over Sunday at her home in Vergennes. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vandercar, Mr. and

Mrs. Howlett and Miss Laben of

Grand Rapids. A Clogged System Must be Cleared. You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for

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ELMDALE Jay Trowbridge, Sam Keim, Austin Rosenberger and Steve Custer were sent as delegates to the Republican

Guests at the home of Mose Stahl and wife Sunday were Josiah Blough, A. T. Eash and family, Titus Blough and family and Miss Bertha Schantz of Dutton and Martin Hoxey and wife and Mrs. White of Lowell. John Studt and wife visited their daughter of Conklin a few days the

convention which was held at Ionia

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same great toe. He was rocking the newest arrival one evening when his wife remarked: "Wiliam, that cradle is nearly worn out. I am afraid it will fall to pieces." "It's about used up", replyed the husband; then handing her a ten dollar bill he remarked:

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JOHN LASBY ALLEN LASBY.

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Sunday at L. L. Taylor's. millions arrived OK Saturday.

chasing fall and winterdry goods. Mrs. Fred DeWeert is visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids.

Dr. S. S. Lee was in Kalamazoo on business the first of the week Jesse Cahoon and Miss Eva Pottruff spent Sunday in Lan-

Miss Kathryn Drew is visiting relatives and friends in Grand

Rapids. Miss Mabel Allen left Monday for Ithaca where she has accepted

a position. Mrs. G. V. Chamberlain of Flint visited hersister, Mrs. M. B. Conk- last week. lin over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone returned Friday from a visit in Detroit and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter and daughter Elizabeth spent the first of the week in Nashville.

Vanthoff of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Cora Meyers. Regular meeting of Three Island

lodge, L. O. O. M., Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. Initiation. R. VanDyke and family enjoyed

Murray lake cottage last week. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post and Myrtie Graham of Grand Rapids

L. J. Post. Miss Marie Roth has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delk and who is in ill health. little granddaughter Bertha

them towards new ones.-Percy No damage done. Gregory, Phone 110.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Harpel and son Robert of Grand Rapids spent a few days this week with Mr. and er resident of Lowell, was riding don't delay. R. D. Stocking. Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver.

West Michigan State Fair September 18 to 22 inclusive. See adv in this issue. This is THE

fair for Western Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller of

to Lowell Sunday to call on rel-

taken Bert Styrker's place at Look's drug store. Bert left for

and vote "No" on "Home Rule" the Ledger people for a basket of new lighting system, the ladies' on any house plan or barn. Don't

the fruit lacks in quantity is made um will give an address. Every. Remember your home dealer, the up in quality, if not in price. body invited. Westfield & Fall River Lumber up in quality, if not in price. *************

plete stock at

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

day and Friday in Hastings. Everything in flashlights and batteries at Stocking's. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Freeport were in town Saturday.

guests of relatives in Hastings Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay attended the Hastings fair acouple

relatives in Caledonia.

Clarksville were Lowell visitors Wednesday of last week. Nightwatchman E. C. Walker was called to Gladstone Saturday

by the death of his sister.

Sunday with Lansing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cowles, Karl

George and J. C. Heinzman made a business trip to Moline the first of the week.

Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son

Messrs, and Mesdames F. N White and A. M. Andrews were in Grand Rapids Friday and at-

Hiram VanDuesen and daugh-Grand Rapids whereshe will take ter Mrs. Lydia Crysler of Ionia,

spent Sunday with relatives in were frightened by the fire alarm meeting of the directors of the "Rosemary," one of the famous edy for young and old. At your Bring us your old tires. We will caused by the burning out of the allow you 15 percent off of list for chimney in Brezina's restaurant.

held Monday.

will be very thankful for patronage given me. The basket will age given me. The basket will also at Wooker's adv will call for your laundry if you

Keene Grange will give a hand

body invited.

Mrs. E. C. Walker spent Friday Mrs. F. H. Misner spent Thurs-

Ray Hatherly and Cyrus Hand were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklin

spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Newest things in wool dress goods and silks. A. W. Weekes Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones were

days last week.

Mrs. James Spencer and Harold Cave spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scoville of

Mrs. Susie Sayles of Moseley was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Montie Sayles:

The new Edison will speak for tself and only waits for you to ear it at Stocking's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B McKay with leorge Parker and wife spent

Cowles and Mrs. Jess Mast of Saturday. Smyrna were in town one day Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son

Mrs. G. W. Rouse spent Thurs-

day and Friday with her son, Frank Tredenick, and wife in

George and J. C. Heinzman were guests of G. W. Hatch and wife in Grand Rapids Sunday.

tended Ramona at Powers.

Cliff Hatch and men are building new farm residence for Gordon Frost, west of Moseley, to take place of the one recently burned.

a course in nursing at the U. B. called Monday on the former's and 10 cents. Residents in the nearby blocks Lowell, the former attending a and family last week.

Saturday night about 9 o'clock,

Mrs. E. H. Cogswell and Mrs. John Bannon, Will Dollaway, Vin Hunt, Ora Sinclair, Clinton Johnson, F. P. Hakes and James Daley were in attendance at the piano, and two organs that are in first class condition, and will high tension wires within forty badly broken in a runaway and he in first class condition, and will feet of the ground will be remembered his limb was badly broken in a runaway and he

in his automobile when his car

spent Sunday at the home of his will be poor. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post, enroute home from Mackinac, the October term of the Kent meeting of the W. U. T. U. at the campaign meeting closes. where he had been called in con- circuit court are: Thomas C. sultation. The doctor is about Johnson, Ada; Roy Deming. completing a fine new home in Bowne; John VanDellen, Cannon; says; "It has been proven most

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If its dry goods, try Weekes'. Robert Jones of Ionia was in town Sunday. Mrs. James Malcom went to

Detroit Monday. Mrs. Ed. Dygert of Alto visited at F. W. Braisted's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase are Lowell Monday. camping at Lake Odessa this

F. A. Gould made a business trip to Toledo and Detroit last

E. C. Walker and Bert Hayes motored to McBrides on business

No Hunting or Trapping signs cents each or 50c per dozen at

Ledger office. Choicest selection of winter coats, \$12 to \$35, now on dispare favorable.
play at Weekes.' adv Miss Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodds of Saranac called on his sister, Mrs. E. C. Walker, Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Walker and granddaughter Audrey are visiting in Saranac and Lake Odessa.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liesinger, Mrs. D. Sayles. C. A. Ball.

\$20.00 on White or New Home. in Grand Rapids and all saw the "Rosemary," Metro picture at

Buy sewing machines at Stock-

the Family theatre, Lowell, Saturday, Sept. 16. Admission 5 Mrs. Geo. Wilson of Grand Rap-

City State bank. The new official laboratory guerite Snow, will be shown at the Family theatre, Lowell, Sat-

the world's greatestartists. adv. great film production. In second hand bargains for

C. M. Himebaugh is home from was struck by a street car and he Oklahoma for a three weeks' visit. was so badly injured that he died He is traveling out of Oklahoma Friday afternoon has been called the next day. His funeral was City and reports business lively off. Instead the members will in the oil regions; but the season join the meeting at the City hall recovering from her serious illness at

Dr. Wilbur E Post of Chicago has been dry and the corn crop for the dry campaign. Business

be at Mr. Stocking's store or I els at Weekes'. adv "Man and His Angel," the new

Take your cream to the Durand Creamery depot and get highest price. They were first to pay Elgin prices in Lowell. F. W. Braisted, Prop.

State Wide "Dry" amendment election Tuesday, November 7, 1916. To vote "Dry," vote "Yes" on State Wide amendment steady and substantial.

will call for your laundry if you will telephone 186.

14 Gerald White.

15 Gerald White.

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10 Gerald White.

10 Hour theatres will be seen as the star at the Idle Hour theatres and looking dreamingly. wistfully and all that into a pair of soulful eyes, the riders with the refreshments form of entury appealing story of a girl who befriends a man of evil nature only to face the loss of her future only to face the loss of her future happiness through his intuitive happiness ha gratitude.

social on the evening of Septem. order competition at lower fig-Don E. Minor has the thanks of ber 15 for the dedication of the ures than you can get any where, luscious peaches from Hill Crest hands to be sold to the highest be buncoed by any promise of orchards. Mr. Minor reports a bidder. Peaches and cream will any out of town concern to save small crop this year; but what be served. State Master Ketch. you a large amount of money.

> ment. Refreshments were also served and all enjoyed a good time. House decorations were golden rod and asters while the lawn was resplendent with Japanese lanterns.

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A farmer who was the father of twelve children had rocked each one in the same cradle with the same great toe. He was rocking the newest arrival one evening when his wife remarked: "Wiliam, that cradle is nearly worn out. I am afraid it will fall to pieces." "It's about used up", replyed the husband; then handing her a ten dollar bill he remarked: "The next time you go to town get a new one, a good one, one that will last."—Saranac Adver-

New neckwear at Weekes.' ad F. N. White was in Ionia on business Monday.

Bath robes and blankets at

Will Graham is home from Detroit.

Buy loaded shells at Stock-Miss Abbie Malcolm is spending

week with relatives in Sheridan New plaid ginghams 12% and 5c at Weekes'. adv Scotty has installed a bowling outfit in his place of business.

18c bean bags and 24, 25 and 28c grain bags for sale at Weekes' Mrs. Mark Stapleton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Low-I still have some auto tires to

sell at reduced prices. R. D. Stocking. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weekes are in Chicago and Evanston,

II., this week. Heudquarters for cotton fleeced and wool bed blankets. A. W.

Court Andrews had five drunks

Friday morning. Four paid fines

Weekes & Son.

and one went to jail. Mesdames Sprague Keene and Octavia Eaton of Grand Rapids were calling on old friends in

John Lasby arrived home from Detroit Friday bag and baggage and is taking an active hand in

the Lasby ice cream parlor. Dr. Bert E. Quick left Tuesday for Winfield, Kansas, where he has accepted the professorship in

Biology in Southwestern College. J. M. Hutchinson was stricken with typhoid fever and taken to a Grand Rapids hospital September 6. Reports of his progress

Miss Mildred Fitgerald, teacher of violin, will reopen her studio at Mrs. John Wooding's Sept. 9. All interested call at studio or sing camped at Murray lake last phone 296.

Advertised letters at the Lowell postoffice for H. E. Kellogg, Mrs. Amos Yeiter and two children of Ionia spent Saturday Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Jake Kropf and wife entertained with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Liesinger, Mrs. D. Sayles. F. C. Prince, Mrs. Fred Cross,

spent Sunday at the home of ing's and save from \$10.00 to their daughter, Mrs. R.C. English Ramona production at Powers' Saturday evening. Mrs. A. L. Braisted of Ypsilanti,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson

and daughter Ruth of South stetently; half-way Grand Rapids spent Tuesday in Lowell called on F. W. Braisted lingering cough. Take Dr. King's Metro pictures, featuring Mar- drugglet, 50c.

Stocking's store. Come and hear urday afternoon and evening, Fred Malcolm, Lee Walker, it recreate the voices of some of Sept. 16. Don't fail to see this Frank S. Martin, who made a quick sale, I have one high grade successful balloon ascension re- crutches and gets around fairly well.

E. A. Speaker of Orion, a form. go very cheap. If interested feet of the ground, while making a parachute drop at Pellston had to undergo the operation after Saturday evening. The W.C.T.U. meeting booked

meeting of the W. C. T. U. after Try LEDGER job print. The Grand Rapids Chronicle John McKnight, Cascade; S. D. forcibly that it is not advisable I have purchased the agency for the American laundry and ver, Lowell; Michael Verlin, Ver-

moon, taking the measure of the arresting drivers of cars who have We will gladly meet any mail been drinking? But then-

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and Remember your home dealer, the Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. here today and tomorrow, ready to back up his own goods.

Christopher Leonard was given a surprise Monday evening by twenty-two of his friends and schoolmates, the occasion being his birthday. Games and music furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were also Bright



MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, Fred Kropf, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Welch motored to Middleville Friday. Mrs. Orren Sayles and Mrs. Gordon Frost attended the Birthday club at Mrs. Fred Ford's home last Friday. Miss Evelyn Howard of Lowell visted Helen Andrews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens motored to Saranac Saturday. Mrs. H. D. Weeks and Mrs. James Murray visited Mrs. Glen Ford Satur-

Several Moseley people spent Sun-day at Reed's lake. Harley Pickens and wife are enteraining relatives from Saranac and irand Rapids this week.

Hosmer and John Andrews, Jr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Lemuel Davs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank of Grand Rapids visited Gordon Frost and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blasser and amily visited John Blasser and wife of Hastings Sunday. George Pride of Indianapolis is ting Mosley friends.

Mrs. Orren Sayles visited her sister, ire. Montie Sayles, of Lowell Saturiny and Sunday.

Changing Seasons Bring Colds "Stuffed-up head," clogged-up nose, tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of antiseptic balsams soothes the irritated membrane. clears the head, loosens the phlegm. ids and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer cold is broken up. Treat a cold peryou breathe easier and realize your

gone. For 47 years the favorite rem-FALLASBURG We are glad to state: Herman E. Jones returned home by auto from the hospital in Grand Rapids Sunday, accompanied by his son Frank, where he has been the past five

home here unable to be moved, then all at Grand Rapids. Frank Jones returned from Ann

Arbor last Wednesday, having taken his wife there Tuesday for her eyes. Mrs. Eunice Richmond is slowly Mrs. Sherrard's able to sit up.

Elmer Richmond and wife of Verzennes were callers on his mother, Mrs. E. Richmond, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley and daughter of Keene were Sunday callers at J. Tower's.

Miss Luella Richmond has returned

from the Rapids to help care for her

Frank Jones went to Ann Arbor and brought his wifehome Saturday. A treatment was mapped out for Dr. Huntley to follow and her eyes are Miss Esther Quillan spent over Sunday at her home in Vergennes. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes last Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Vandercar, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett and Miss Laben of

Grand Rapids.

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ELMDALE Jay Trowbridge, Sam Keim, Austin Rosenberger and Steve Custer were sent as delegates to the Republican convention which was held at Ionia

Guesta at the home of Mose Stahl A. T. Eash and family, Titus Blough and family and Miss Bertha Schantz of Dutton and Martin Hoxey and John Studt and wife visited their daughter of Conklin a few days the

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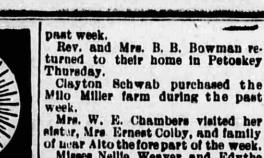
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patrons and solicit a call from our own many

friends of former years.

JOHN LASBY ALLEN LASBY.



Milo Miller farm during the past visited one day last week at the home Mrs. W. E. Chambers visited her stater, Mrs Ernest Colby, and family Livingston spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper of Free-with Lena and Rena Each of Logan. port visited their son Will and family

Fremont Moore had the misfortune Sunday. to fall from his bicycle Saturday evening and injure himself. A doctor Chase and wife spent Sunday with was called to attend him. Josiah Blough visited his son Titus

and family at Dutton several days | Keyser motored to Grand Rapids Monday. Russel Long is the Farmers Telephone company's trouble man at

A number from this vicinity attended the social at the Boston Grange hall Friday night. All re-Austin Rosenberger and family ride in a new car recently purchased. Israel Harris and wife spent Sun-day at the home of Joe Berkey and

Steve Custer and wife and Ira Sar-geant, wife and daughter Laura spent Sunday with the former's brother Sam and family of South

SOUTH BOSTON.

Jay Parson and wife and Roy Kepser and wife motored to Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. Phila Cilley and daughter Irma spent part of last week with the former's brother, Homer ciriswold of Rapin wold of Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby spent Sunday at the home of Frank O'Har-

Wilber Sneathen, Vesta Schwarder and Winnie Tucker are attending

Lowell high school. The Social club meets this week Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bove Visitors at Charlie Nash's Sunday were Fay and Esther Nash and Hat-

tle Bustance and Harry Hunter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr are visiting their son Charlie at Pontiac and will attend the Detroit fair. James Hatch and wife of Saranac

called on Mrs. Ora Morton Sunday, also Will Hatch of Caledonia and two cousins, Dell and Hattle Hatch of Lowell Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr attended a

birthday party in Saranac given in honor of Sam Bevier's 70th birthday. Peter Dogger and family and T. H

Parsons and wife visited at the farm

to Grand Rapids Monday. George Thurlby and Roy Keyser turned to their home in Petoskey have purchased new planos. orge Campau and mother of Alto Clayton Schwab purchased the and Mrs. Hannah Ray of Fremont

of George Thurlby. Geo. Thurlby and wife and Will Ackerson and wife attended the Valof near Alto the forepart of the week. entine reunion at Lake Odessa last Misses Nellie Weaver and Edythe Tuesday.

> Guy Tallant and wife and Herbert Will Draper and family and Roy

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and would suggest if you are thinking of

getting one to place your order while we

have the goods. The market is flooded

with imitations but if you get a genuine

Victrola you will not be sorry. Call us for

a demonstration in your own home.

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter

Miss Helen King is visiting friends in Bay City. Helen Hunter is recovering from

The heiress to the V. E. Ashley H. L. Weekes is in Chicago, pur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf spent Sunday at Albert Thome's in Ada.

Miss Anna Zylstra and Domes

a restful vacation at Condon's spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Beimer and son Donald of Gaines visited the former's parents here the latter part of last week.

Grand Rapids made a motor trip Mr. Harvey of Constantine has

"Yes" on State Wide amendment steady and substantial.

the Ferris institute Wednesday.

with relatives near Saranac.

Each Seacoast Senator Wanted Harbors Included

W ASHINGTON.—The debate in the senate on the naval appropriation bill keeper's oft-repeated question. "What produced some peculiar situations. One, especially, occurred when the shall I give my family for dinner toclause was taken up which directs and authorizes the secretary of the navy day?"

to report to congress by December 4, specific plans for the cost of improvement of the harbors which will best provide adequate facilities for operations of the fleets at places named. About 16 on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts were mentioned.

Senator Penrose Insisted that Philadelphia be included and this was done. Then Senator Swanson expressed the desire to see the names of Camden, N. J., and Wilmington, Del., in the list and Senator Sheppard re-

quested that six cities in his state be included. Senator Vardaman obtained the admission of two cities in Mississippi.

The end came when Senator Overman requested the admission of Wilmington, N. C., on the grounds that "it was the scene of the greatest buttle in the Civil war." Senator William obtained the floor and said: "I think if this is going on indefinitely we had better take a map and look around the coast line and put in all the places and take the towns in Arizona, New Mexico and ling, apple charlotte. Texas on the Itio Grande and put them all in."

In the end it was decided to amend the clause to call for "plans for im- with sour sauce, potato saind, apple provements in harbors and channels, which, in the opinion of the commission, will best provide adequate facilities."

Plans of the Institute for Government Research

MEMBERS of congress and government officials who were startled by the apple slump.

report that the Institute for Government Research, backed by John D. 12. Rolled Rockefeller, was preparing to make a sweeping investigation of all depart- toes, steamed cabbage with drawn but-



ments of the government suppressed ter sauce, apple and date salad .- Maud crust and bake. Make several opentheir indignation when they discovered | E. Hayes, Department of Home Ecothat the purpose for which the insti- nomics, Connecticut Agricultural Coltute was organized fell far short of lege. such an inquiry.

One of the charter members of the organization said that Mr. Rockefeller had nothing to do with it at the outset, at least, and expressed doubt that he had contributed any funds to curry tion of any department of the government. The Institute for Government Research was organized shortly before

for the purpose of making an independent study of governmental methods, run through, and after working the and cook slowly until the fruit is with a view to promoting efficiency and eliminating defects now known to pulp through put three cupfuls of soft. Cut the faring in squares and exist. The aim was purely scientific. It was not to pick flaws in any administration a large shallow pan. Allow sauce over all to serve.

tration, but to discover in what way the business of government could be best this to boil violently until it will jell carried on.

Princeton university, is managing director of the institute. The board of trustees is composed of the following men, all of whom are about five or eight minutes and it is pan; boil two minutes, then pour slowprominently identified with Rockefeller activities: Frank J. Goodnow, presidence. The result is the same as that ly, stirring constantly over the yolks dent of Johns Hopkins university, chairman; Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, secretary; Frederick Strauss, New York banker, work is not one-third as great and two tenspoonfuls of lemon Juice and a two tenspoonful so the two tenspoonfuls of lemon Juice and a two tenspoonful so the two tens treasurer; Robert S. Brocklings of St. Leuis, Charles W. Ellot, former presi- there is much less danger of scorching. few grains of salt. dent of Harvard university, and Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller foundation.

When Finis Garrett Occupies the Speaker's Chair two inches long in this and allow to

ON BUSY days, when Speaker Clark gets tired of sticking at his post, he allowing them to stand several hours beckens to some likely Democrat and lets him be speaker for a little while. Spread out on a fold-One of the men most often chosen for the honor is Representative Finis Garrett of Tennessee. Observant mem-

bers have noted from time to time that the moment Garrett gets in the chair he begins to beckon to other members and hold little whispered conferences As Speaker Clark rarely calls men

up in front that way, there was a good deal of wondering what the important thing could be that Garrett always has on his mind when the honor of presiding falls to him. A quiet investigation was started. Men who had been

seen holding conferences with Garrett up in front were cautiously crossexamined. And it turned out that they weren't conferences at all. But Garrett is always thinking of funny stories and when he thinks of one he just has to tell it. He sits there in the speaker's chair and sees some member who would appreciate the particular story he has in mind. What more natural than to call the member up and tell the story. Then another story Then place in a deep baking dish, close lasses, put a pint of sweet milk, one occurs to Garrett and he looks over the house until he sees the man who would most appreciate it.

Before telling the story Garrett cautions his man not to laugh, no matter how funny it may be, as that would tip off the frivolous nature of the conversation. It was the solemn looks of the story-teller and listener that

Capital Eats 600 Tons of Ice Cream Monthly Bake in a moderate oven. Remove in two tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed and perper to taste one and a half

F WASHINGTON could get its ice cream in no other way save by importing it from Germany, a submarine of the Deutschland class would be required every mouth for the transport of this favorite confection. If one failed to arrive every month, Washington would



panion.

down a trench.

Dave to go ice-creamless. In round figures 200,000 gallons of ice cream are consumed every month in the District of Columbia. This means that 1,200,000 pounds, or 600 tons, of cream is eaten.

But if you set out to eat all the ice cream that Washington consumes, and supposing that you could eat at the ice cream fountain steadily day after day without getting enough cream or taking any sleep.

It would take you 1,000,000 days, or 273 years, two months and some days, You would have to eat 24,000,000 dishes of cream, If all this cream was put in ice cream cones, each averaging six inches in height, one month's supply would reach 50,000 miles into the air; it would boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of baking dip in the egg then in the crumbs, un-

be able to girdle the world twice, and to get one-fifth of the way from the of lemon juice. Mix these ingredients earth to the moon.

Two classes of concerns, in addition to the private consumption at home, contribute to the enormous monthly consumption of 1,200,000 pounds. The wholesalers make about 175,000 gallons a month.

Retailers make about 27,000 or 28,000 gallons, Private homes freeze fully 2,000 gallons a month, it is estimated.

MOTION PICTURES ON SURGERY.

Members of the New York County Medical society recently witnessed a series of motion pictures of intricate surgical operations, intended to show medical students and doctors the latest methods and technique of leading surgeons. Since the pictures were taken within eight feet of the operating table, every movement of the surgeons can be seen more clearly than is possible in a clinic amphitheater, where the seats of the students are fifteen or twenty feet from the operating table. According to the New York Times, the accuracy and detail of the pictures are excellent. The films are entirely impersonal, for only the hands of the chief surgeon and his assistants appear. The series will not be shown in public, but duplicates will be kep; in medical colleges and medical libraries. Eventually it may be possible for any surgeon or student to get at short notice the film he needs to illustrate the details of an operation that he himself must perform without delay. Thus, when a leading surgeon of films will reproduce his procedure in any city of the world .- Youth's Com-

GAYETY, COURAGE, AND SHAVING WATER. F. J. Wolcott of the Rockefeller foundation, back from the war zone, said

"It's a wonderful thing to see the courage-yes, even the gayety-that the soldiers show under heart-breaking difficulties. "An English officer, after a thaw, went wading one morning knee deep

"'Ah. Higgins, shaving, ch?' he said to a ruddy Tommy. "Yes, sit, the Tommy replied with a grin, and-if you don't mind, siryou're standing in my shaving water."

A recently patented sanitary shaving brush has a sponge instead of bristles

and the handle is made to contain soap.

Minnesota's 1914 poultry and egg output was valued at \$35,000.000

MAY HELP OUT HOUSEWIFE List of Menus That Give Variety With the Use of Only the Standard

Foods. The following menus were worked out by a class in cookery at the Connecticut Agricultural college, the problem being to plan 12 dinners, using only four common foods, beef, potatoes, cabbage, and apples, without repeating a dish, and to select appropriate food combinations and attractive ways of serving these.

These menus could be used in whiter or summer, and it is hoped that they may suggest an answer to the house-

1. Roast beef, potatoes roasted with the beef, creamed cabbage, apple ple. 2. Broiled beefsteak, French-fried potatoes, hot slaw, baked apples and

3. Corned beef, bolled potatoes,

boiled cabbage, apple Brown Betty. 4. Beefsteak pie, baked potatoes, cold slaw, apple fritters. 5. Minced beef with gravy, browned

nashed potatoes, scalloped cabbage vith cheese, Dutch apple cake. 6. Beef croquettes, creamed potaoes, cabbage and celery salad with

French dressing, apple taploca. 7. Pot roast, scalloped potatoes, sauerkraut, apple dumplings. 8. Potato soup, browned hash, cabbage and olive salad with bolled dress-

9. Cold beef loaf, German cubbage

10. Baked beef liver, stuffed baked potatoes, fried cabbage, apple sauce and apple sauce cake. 11. Creamed dried beef, hashed -browned potatoes, cabbage and green

pepper salad with sour cream dressing, 12. Rolled stuffed steak, riced pota-

When Making Jam.

the following, a much asier way than the old-fashioned one, which requires a great amount of stirring: Preon the work for which it was designed. pare the fruit as usual when making then add the whites of two eggs, beat-It was also asserted that no investiga- jelly, and after boiling it just long en, and pour in a buttered dish. Rethe war by a number of economists and scientists, interested in the subject, minutes. Remove the juice which has fuls of sugar and four of water, cover when tested. Then add one and one-

Sweet Gherkins.

Fill a tub with salt water enough to bear up an egg. Put gherkins about stand nine days. Remove them from the brine and put in fresh, cold water, ed cloth to free them of moisture. vinegar, and set aside for three weeks in cool place. Then open the jars, drain off the vinegar and add to that of each jar one cupful of sugar, onehalf teaspoonful of extract of mace, one-half teaspoonful of cloves and cinnamon, and cayenne pepper to taste. Stir until sugar is dissolved, pour the liquid over the pickles, close the jars and set away in a cool place.

Baked Onions.

sized onions as the size of your family from the sieve. Dissolve half a teawith a layer of finely rolled bread room to rise and bake for 35 minutes. ry. Make a dressing by mixing tocrumbs, drop two or three pieces of plain or with a white sauce.

Fricatelli. salt, one teaspoonful of grated onion and a quarter teaspoonful of powdered sage. Moisten one cupful of bread crumbs with boiling water, squeeze dry and add to the meat with one beatcooked without burning.

Fig Sandwiches.

Cut thin slices of buttered bread in fancy shapes with fig filling between each two. Prepare as follows: Onehalf a pound finely chopped figs; onehalf cupful of sugar, one-half cupful and cook in a double boiler until thick enough to'spread.

Maple Ica

A cupful of milk, three-quarters of a cupful of maple sirup, two eggs and one cupful of cream. First scald the milk in a double boiler, then add the sirup and pour over the well-beaten eggs. Return all to the boiler, cook until thick, strain, cool, add the cream and freeze.

Use Potato Water.

Potato water is excellent for cleaning spoons and knives and forks. Apply it with a soft cloth. All stains will disappear immediately. Polish with a chambis leather after this treat-

Salt for Egg Stains. Egg stains on silver spoons can be removed by rubbing them with damp

salt.

Lyonnaise Eggs. Peel and chop fine two medium-sized white onions and cook them gently in quarter of a cupful of butter until spoonful of flour, then add gradually one cupful of hot milk, chicken or veal stock, and stir until smooth and thick. Season with pepper, sait and a speck of powdered mace; add six serve at once.

pan with a tablespoonful of hot fat quality so essential to success of any kind, as the quality of perseverance. It overcomes almost everything, even nature.—John D. Rockefeller. Cook and stir until ready to serve. The best prize that life offers is the

chance to work hard at work worth doing .- T. Roosevelt.

High aims form high characters and

PORCH PARTY.

When one is giving a porch party

to such a feast.

table or small ones out under the

trees may be so arranged by decora-

tion, to give variety in color if de-

Jellied Chicken .- Cover two four-

pound chickens with boiling water,

simmer gently until tender, remove

the chickens and while they are cool-

ing add to the liquor in which they

were cooked one onion, half a dozen

cloves, a bay leaf, half a tenspoonful

of celery seed and reduce it to a quart

and a half by boiling. Add a box of

gelatin that has been sonking in a

half cupful of cold water, the juice of

a lemon and strain. If not perfectly

clear, boil up with the whites, and

well-washed shells of two eggs, strain

through a cheese cloth and add salt

and red pepper to season. Cut the

chicken into dice. Arrange over the

bottom of a dripping pan thin slices

of hard-boiled eggs, then a layer of

chicken, a sprinkling of chopped

olives (the ripe olives are delicious

for this), then another layer of eggs

and chicken until all is used. Pour

over enough of the jelly mixture to

be molded in individual molds and

To be what we are, and to become

what we are capable of becoming, is

We judge ourselves by what we feel

capable of doing, while others judge

us by what we have already done. --

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

per and cover with breadcrumbs. Roast

in the oven until brown, basting with

butter frequently. Serve with caper

pieces three cold boiled potatoes and

sauce and currant jelly.

Grilled Breast of

Lamb -Score the

top of a breast of

lamb and cover

with beaten egg

yolk. Sprink le

with salt and pep-

the only end of life.-R. L. Stevenson.

dressing.

in the decoration.

sired.

picnic equipment for one

is at home and has ac-

cess to the fine linen and

The attractive willow

porch furniture, chairs

and napkins, too, may

great objects bring out great minds.

MORE ABOUT FRUITS.

You rend occasionally how one tires

of serving the fresh fruit, such as berries, peaches, pears and melons but if the great number of people the appointments do not resemble the could voice their opinion in that regard they would say fresh fruit is

always acceptable and only wish the season for each was longer. The everbearing strawberry is one of the fruits that is justly flavored, for we all agree that "God might have made a better berry," but he surely never did. For those who do tire of sugared fresh fruit of any kind the following scheme, making a harmonious whole recipes will be helpful.

Peach Delight .-- I'are, cut in haives and remove the stones from a dozen just about the same dishes that would ripe penches, reserving a few of the be appropriate at a function of the pits. Boil the pits in half a cupful of same kind inside. A cocktail of fruit. water for 15 minutes and strain. Mix creamed chicken, new potatoes and together a half cupful of sugar and a pens, a salad, an ice and coffee. tablespoonful of flour; butter a baking dish and put in a layer of peaches, sprinkle with the sugar and dot with bits of butter; cover with another layer of peaches until all are used; pour over the water in which the pits were boiled and cover with a rich ings for the steam to escape. Serve with cream.

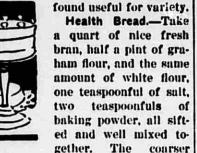
Peach Compote,-Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler and add onehalf a cupful of farina gradually, When making jam or marmalade try while stirring constantly. When the mixture thickens, add a fourth of a cupful of sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt and cook for 20 minutes; enough to release the juice pour it into move the skins from six peaches, put a colander and let it stand five or ten into a saucepan with six tablespoonthe juice and the same amount of on each place a peach and pour peach

Peach Sauce.-Mix a half a table spoonful of cornstarch with one ta-William Franklin Willoughby, professor of jurisprudence and politics at half cupfuls of the pulp and one-half blespoonful of water. Add to the cupful of sugar. Stir while this boils peach sirup remaining in the sauce-

> The time we now so profusely lavish away, and which flies from us so imperceptibly, will fail us; and we would be willing to give any price for one or two of those days we lose now with so meh insensibility.

THINGS WORTH TRYING.

There are so many people these days Pack in glass quart jars, fill with cold who are using coarse breads that the following recipe may be



Peel as many good, firm medium- parts should be added to the mixture will require. Put them into a sauce- spoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of pan and parboil until tender, not done, hot water, then stir it into a cupful Remove and drain water carefully off, (half a pint) of good New Orleans moenough together so that they will just tablespoonful of melted butter and swell. Season with salt, pepper and the molasses over the dry mixture and a few tiny pieces of butter. Cover beat thoroughly. Place in pan, giving an equal quantity of beets and of cel-

Salad Dressing That Is Different gether the hard-cooked yolks of three ful of cream or rich milk and bake un- quarter of a cupful of vinegar and til the crumbs are a rich golden brown. lemon mixed; when boiling hot stir olive oil. Stir and cook for five minutes, then remove and pour over the well beaten yolks of two eggs, stir and l spoonfuls, beating with an egg beater maple sugar or ordinary sugar with to blend thoroughly. When it is all a little maple in flavor may be used: added the dressing should be thick and a pinch of salt. Stir all together and smooth. Mix in a small bowl one-half strain into custard cups. Cook in a tenspoonful of salt, the same of mus- pan of hot water until firm. Chill in Think of how long it would take en egg. Shape into small cakes, dredge tard and a few dashes of cayenne, add the ice chest, and when serving unyou to eat a dish! If you are an av- with flour and brown on both sides in a little of the saind dressing and stir mold and sprinkle with nuts and grated immense Value of Repose is Some erage person, it takes about ten min- hot bacon fat, cooking slowly in order to a paste then mix well in the dress- maple sugar. utes. To eat a gallon you might take that the meat may be thoroughly ing and put in a covered glass jar. Keep in a cool place. If the oil rises bananas. Peel them and roll them in to the top, pour it off and give the lemon juice and let them stand well

dressing a vigorous beating, when it covered for an hour. Put a cupful of will be smooth again. into a layer cake pan and bake in a and serve hot. moderate oven. Zerve sprinkled with

whipped cream. Swiss Omelet.-Cut to eighth-inch pieces a large handful of chives and cook in the oven. one egg, a little salt, one tablespoonte? of flour and a half a cupful of will: together, and stir into a hot frying

INTERESTING BITS

Charles U. Clark, assistant professor of Latin in Yale university, has been elected director of the American School of Classical Studies, a branch of the American Academy at Rome. Five hundred thousand rapbits.

armies, composed a part of the cargo United States department of biology Don't forget to start a new bag when pensive decoration, for the roses can three-quarters of an hour. Serve as which arrived in Norfolk, Va., from crows. An effort will be made to de-Wellington, New Zealand, to coal. The termine which kind of crows are deship was en route to Liverpool.

Among the trensured possessions of the Maine Historical society in Portland age the gavel and desk used by Thomas B. Reed while he was speaker | moved into a new flat." they begin to color. Stir in one table of the house of representatives, These relics were given to the society by the children of the late Thomas Donald-

Pure air is blue, because, as Newson tells us, the molecules of the air have hard-boiled eggs cut tengthwise into the thickness necessary to reflect blue quarters, heat thoroughly, turn out rays. When the sky is not perfectly carefully on squares of buttered toast, pure the atmosphere is blended with sprinkle with chopped parsley and perceptible vapors, and the diffused of white

butter on these, pour over all one cup- Take a cupful of boiling water and a leggs and a tablespoonful of anchovy paste. Put through a sieve, and threequarters of a cupful of olive oil, half and serve in individual dishes, either to a paste, with two tablespoonfuls of and pepper to taste, one and a half tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Oil and vinegar are to be added very slowly. Stir into the salad and serve on lettuce. Pass through a meat chopper mix thoroughly. Cool, stirring occa. Maple Custard.—Beat five eggs unenough pork tenderloin to make two sionally. When cool add a cupful of til light. Add to them three cupfuls cupfuls and season with pepper and olive oil, beginning to add it by table- of scalded and cooled milk, a cupful of

Barana Croquettes.—Use large, firm

breadcrumbs on a plate, season with Date Torte-Beat two eggs, add a salt, paprika and powdered mint; on cupful of sugar and a cupful of finely another plate put a beaten egg and cut walnut meats, one small cupful of a tablespoonful of cold water, well finely cut dates, one-third of a cupful mixed. Cut the bananas in two pieces, powder, a dash of salt. Mix and put til well covered; then fry in deep fut

Rhubarb Sauce .- Cut the stalk and a little iemon juice and cover with place in a stone dish with a little water and sugar as desired; set the jar or dish in a pan of boiling water and

Mellie Maxwell

Butter's constantly bereasing price in France has led the authorities to consider various remedies. The same of oleomargarine has been authorized

rily sold.

the British steamer Cumberland, to furnish that organization with 200

structive. Badly Crowded. "I understand the Dubsons have

"Yes." "How is their living room?" "Rather small. Three visitors called yesterday at the same time and the congestion was awful."

Greater Achievement.

First Kiddie-I wrote a letter to my auntie who is way off in Brooklyn. Second Kiddie-That's puffin! light is mixed with a large proportion wrote a letter all the way or my paper in Mexico.

POINTS FOR HOME WORKER FOR SCHOOL LUNCH

In home dressmaking a very import- en of this country. Relax the muscles ant point to remember, especially in absolutely when lying down and do not making coats and skirts, is the fre- rest the head on a high pillow. No quent use of the iron. Unless the pillow is best, but in case you feel seams are carefully pressed with a you must sleep with the head raised hot iron over a damp cloth the gar- the smaller the pillow the better. ment, however well cut, will have an Study the sleeping pose of a little mateur look.

child and try to make yours as natural Iron the button side of a waist in a as the child's. If you succeed in refolded bath towel, buttons turned laxing the muscles, the mind will cease downward. It will prevent them from its activity and wholesome, undisbreaking.

A Turkish stew is made of purslane and rice, bolled together and then seasoned with browned onlons, pepper and

An excellent thing for cleaning wallpaper is bran filled into cheesecloth and settle back into place-like a rubbags; also it is better than soap for ber band that has been stretched and

the bathtub. Never throw away the skins of pathy between the nervous system and oranges. The grated yellow rind is the voice. It is a noticeable fact that

Mint nowadays is used in ices, consilver which always adds ections, sandwiches and salads, as higher and more tense. well as in dressings for meats. A wire basket, known as a salad haker or drainer, should be used to by. You will be surprised to note how and tables as well as the dry greens after they have been thor- quickly your entire system will rewheeled tray may all oughly washed. Leaves of lettuce spond in kind. It is a pigasure to be match; the lunch cloths

cheaper than extracts.

follow the same color fully dry they will not hold dressing A fine grater is better than a knife One may serve at a porch party for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

A pad of very thick paper laid over the edge of each step under the carpet will prevent it from wearing and t will last much longer. The kitchen being within reach, hot Do not hem a heavy silence cloth, dishes, soups and meats of various is the hem is apt to make a ridge unkinds are easily served. One large der the tablecloth. Buttonhole the cut

> edges with white darning cotton, To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

TO DISTINGUISH FIBER SILK

Remember That It Has a Higher Luster Than Pure Silk and Is Not Elastic.

Fiber or artificial silk is a vegetable product made wholly from wood or from cotton, while pure silk is animal fiber, taken wholly from the cocoon.

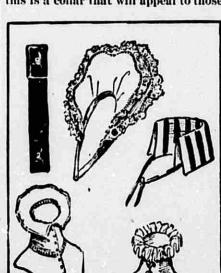
A simple method to distinguish the fiber from the pure silk is to place hose of each kind side by side, and by examining both it will be found that the artificial silk has a higher luster than the pure silk. Next, take the fiber silk in both hands and note the harshness of the feel and the absence of much elasticity. By going through the same process with the pure silk hose the reverse will be found to be

The phrase, "mercerized silk," is served on lettuce with mayonnalse Goods Economist.

Collars and Neck Finishes Are Accessories That Must by No Means

Be Neglected.

mportant part in dresses; a bright colored dress is much smartened by a feather-bone hoop runs under the fur and can, therefore, be easily cleaned Salads and light foods appeal to the aste these sultry days, and though we little black velvet tie such as is shown all around the foot of the wrap, so do enjoy meat at in the upper corner of the group; below that its fur and lace edge swings out



also the cape collar to the right, which comes in the neutral colors and pastel is finished with a closely-plaited ruftle. The Medici collar of net edged with lace is firmly wired. The little striped collar may be made in silk,

Luvisca or voile.

thing That Is Not Understood as It Should Be.

Learn repose. In this you will find a greater power than all the concentrated nervous tension in the world. The woman who has mastered repose her bidding-not she to their whims.

all kinds of chairs, letting the chair thin material will be used and this little felly into a plain mold, and when do the work it was intended to do, weighted by a broad hem at the bot set decorate with white and yolk of Few women sit gracefully and "unconsciously." They sit too far back, line. too far forward, too straight, or on the middle of their backbone, and instead of relaxing they are taut with the tension of their nerves.

Practice lying in bed relaxed and silk. It is just big enough to hold a dressing. enjoy a restful sleep, instead of fatigu- few five or ten-cent pieces, and car ing slumber so common to most wom- be slipped inside the glove.

For a New Sofa Cushion. Make a bag of scrim or unbleached cotton the size you wish the pillow to temporarily as a war measure in the bag. from time to time, board to fit across the inside of the a pinch of wite pepper, a tablespoonful every scrap of waste silk that is too smaller windows, making a lattice of minced olives or parsley, two table-Charles Brown, a New Rome, Wis., is full, sew up the open end, cover on this pin long festoons of pink or well-beaten eggs. Pour into a wellwhich will supply food for the ailies' farmer, has taken a contract with the and you will have a new cushion. red rambler roses. It is a very inex-

v up the old one.

Becoming Fashion. A very pretty fashion has just come daffodils, etc., would be equally beauover from Paris. Chaplets of leaves, tiful at a June function. glossy or transparent, in colors harmonizing or contrasting with the dress. are being worn around the hair. This

Silver Cord Doily. packages, can be crocheted into a very up with cretonne to match the skirt. handsome dolly. It makes an excellent mat for a crystal pitcher or cut glass dish. Gold cord may be used in a simi-

are not metallized.

turbed sleep will follow. Unnecessary force is used to talking. Repose will conserve the surplus energy wasted in this way. Once the art of speaking quietly is mastered the entire nervous system will relax

then released. There is a close symgood flavoring for cakes, etc., and under stress of excitement, irritability or any strong emotion the voice even ot a soft-spoken woman will become If your voice is loud, begin today to practice speaking softly and quiet-

often hold water after they have been in the company of a soft-voiced thoroughly shaken. If they are not woman.



Here is a frock made of blue and custard; jelly sandwiches, white voile, with a blue satin bodice and sleeves cut on the bias.

For evenings are wraps of lace

trimmed with fur. Airy trifles these, cake. such thing as mercerized silk. The of a surety, but things of fascination process of mercerization is applied to for all that. They do not give a great cotton to supply a silky luster,-Dry deal of warmth, to be sure, but who desires warmth on an August evening's What they do add to a thin summer GIVE SMARTNESS TO DRESS frock is a matchless suggestion of elegance and formality-the frock showing through at every point so that none of its prettiness is lost. One of these wraps is of black imitation Chantilly, in loose coat effect, with bell

Collars and neck finishes play a very sleeves edged like the foot of the wrap this is a collar that will appeal to those gracefully at every step. The collar is of fur and may be worn open or closed. A similar model in white lace has beaver fur trimming.

Railroad Stripes.

Nobody speaks of awning stripes any longer. All the new skirtings are in "railroad" stripes, which are narrower and set in pairs like tracks. Ombre stripes are also to be seen. These are of unequal breadth, the widest in the middle, the stripes narrowing down to hairlines. This arrangement produces a shaded effect, hence the name ombre.

Hats of Linen Braid. Among the infrequent novelties re-

ceived this season from Paris linen braid stands out conspicuously. Hats of this material are refreshingly dull in finish. The braid resembles linen cloth, but is woven like satin straw and will doubtless soon make its appearance on suits and dresses. It shades only as yet.

Hair Wash. strengthen the hair and preserve the fore using.

Fullness Without Flare.

According to the gowns shown at a will find that her nerves respond to by skirts are to be just as full as toes and slice. Skin butter beans, Rub formerly, but entirely lacking in the yolks of eggs through the sieve To learn repose, practice sitting in flare. Quantities of flexible or very and cut the white into dice. Put a tom will produce the necessary out-

Glove Purses.

Wedding Decoration. Roses latticed across the windows suggest a charming decoration for a be and hang it in a convenient closet. home wedding. Cut a square of pastesmall for other uses. When the bag work across it with white listing, and spoonfuls of melted butter and two

be added in a few moments. Dutch

Sports Skirts.

The new cretonne sports skirts are arrangement is particularly becoming shirred at the waist line, the shirring to young girls so long as the leaves being topped by a wide frill of the muterial, so that the blouse of the wearer emerges from it like a flower from a cup. With these suits are worn sports Silver cord, such as is used to tie hats of white or cream color faced

Serge Middies This Fall.

ideal for schoolgirls.

MUCH CARE NEEDED WHEN IT IS CARRIED IN A BASKET.

Food Must Be Carefully Selected and Properly Put Up If They Are

to Make the Appetizing

Meal Desired.

The following suggestions as to menus for basket lunches are taken from Farmers' Bulletin No. 712, "School Lunches," prepared by Caroline L. Hunt and Mabel Ward, United States

department of agriculture. The basket lunch to be enten at school is harder to plan and also to prepare than a home tunch, for children. To begin with, there are many foods which cannot be included in a basket lunch, either because they are not good cold or because they cannot be conveniently packed or easily carried. This leaves fewer foods to choose from, and so extra care is necessary to prevent "sameness." Extra care is needed, too, in the preparation of foods that must be packed in small compass and kept for several hours before being eaten and that must very

often be carried over dusty roads. The number of foods that can be easily carried has been enlarged of late by the possibility of using par-CHECKS IN FIRST FASHION affin paper and parelment paper, in which moist foods can be wrapped so as to prevent them from sticking to other foods. Paper cups, jelly glasses, jars with screw tops, and so on, are also a help, for in them sliced raw fruits, stewed fruits, costards, cottage cheese, and other half-solid foods can be carried.

The quality of the bread used in the basket lunch is especially important, because it is commonly served in the form of sandwiches, and is, therefore, to be considered not only as a food in itself but also as a means of keeping other much-needed foods in good and appetizing condition, or of serving them in attractive ways.

A few bills of fare for basket lunches follow, which may help in deciding what is satisfactory for the purpose. Many others equally good could be suggested.

Sandwiches with sliced tender ment or chicken for filling; baked apple; cookies; or a few lumps of sugar. Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf: bread and butter sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake. Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup

Cottage cheese and chopped green pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread and butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit

der biscuits; celery or radishes; brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches. Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter: dates; apple.

Raisin or nut bread with butter;

cheese; orange; maple sugar. Baked beans and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate. Many kinds of lunch boxes, pails and baskets are now on the market. The chief advantage of most boxes and with a tiny band of skunk fur. A pails is that they are made of metal and scalded to keep them in safe condition. Some boxes have the advantage over pails that they can be folded when empty and strapped with the schoolbooks. Baskets are ventilated, and for this reason suitable for carrying moist foods which are likely to spoil. There is no reason, however, why small holes cannot be punched in metal boxes or pails to let in the air. Baskets can, of course, be washed or scalded, but not so easily as metal. containers, and they should be frequently cleansed. There should, in fact, be no part of any food container that cannot be cleaned. For this reason the simplest boxes and baskets are often better than the more elaborate

keep dishes, knives, forks and spoons, Pepper Mangoes.

ones, with compartments in which to

Cut off stem ends of large green sweet (Bell) peppers and remove seeds. Soak in strong brine for three days. Then také eight tablespoonfuls. of chopped cabbage, four teaspoonfuls of English mustard seed, one tablespoonful mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls chopped onions, one teaspoonful each of grated horseradish. whole pepper corns and ground mace and a heaping tablespoonful of brown An excellent hair wash is to take sugar. Moisten to a paste with salad one ounce of borax and one ounce of oil and stuff the peppers, tying he tops powdered camphor and dissolve in a on with cord after the peppers have THING TO BE CULTIVATED pint of boiling water, added to cold been filled. Pack in a stone jar and water in a bowl. The camphor will cover with scalding vinegar, to which form into lumps, but a sufficient has been added half a cupful of brown amount will dissolve. This will sugar. Let stand several months be-

Macedoine of Vegetables.

Four ounces tomatoes, 12 ounces cooked butter beans, two hard-boiled fall display seen in New York recent- eggs, one pint aspic jelly. Skin tomaegg! Put in a little more jelly to set the decoration and then the rest of the vegetables in layers. Fill up the mold with the rest of the Jelly and leave A glove purse is a tiny, dainty af until set. Turn out and serve on letfair of white leather and brocaded tuce leaves with any preferred salad

> Fish Cream. Run cold cooked fish through the chopper to the amount of two cupfuls. Pour one cupful of boiling water over one cupful of tine bread crumbs. Let this mixture stand 15 minutes, then add the fish, a half teaspoonful of salt,

soon as unmolded on a hot platter. windows so treated give a room the Serve with tomato sauce. This makes nir of a veritable rose bower. Lilies, a very nice dish for a function.

Ambrosia. Six pounds of plums, six oranges, one and a half pounds of wisins, six pounds of sugar. Chop raisins and oranges and rind of three oranges. Add one cup of vinegar and cook two hours, being very careful that it does not burn, especially the last hour. English walnuts can also be added.

Wooden Spoons for Fruit.

When stewing fruit never use a metal spoon. A wooden spoon is best, Serge is everywhere. There are every and one with a short handle is the lar manner, but it tarnishes more to be serge middles in several colors- most convenient for thick substances.

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter Rugs, carpets and linoleums at

Weekes'. adv Glenn Chaffee spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

friends in Bay City. Helen Hunter is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Helen King is visiting

Clyde Wood of Lansing spent Sunday with friends here. S. P. Hicks was in Ionia Mon-

day on probate business. L. A. Wylie of Petoskey spent, tended the Hastings fair a couple

Sunday at L. L. Taylor's: The heiress to the V. E. Ashley millions arrived OK Saturday.

a position.

L. J. Post.

A. hospital.

Grand Rapids.

Gregory, Phone 110.

Saturday and Sunday.

fair for Western Michigan.

Creamery depot and get highest

price. They were first to pay Elgin prices in Lowell. F. W.

up in quality, if not in price.

Braisted, Prop.

lin over Sunday.

troit and Canada.

of the week in Nashville.

Sunday with Cora Meyers.

evening, Sept. 20. Initiation.

Murray lake cottage last week.

H. L. Weekes is in Chicago, purchasing fall and winter dry goods. Mrs. Fred DeWeert is visiting

her daughter in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf spent was called to Gladstone Saturday Sunday at Albert Thome's in Ada. by the death of his sister. Dr. S. S. Lee was in Kalamazoo

on business the first of the week. was an over Sunday guest of her Jesse Cahoon and Miss Eva sister, Mrs. Montie Sayles: Pottruff spent Sunday in Lan-

Miss Kathryn Drew is visiting hear it at Stocking's. adv.

relatives and friends in Grand Miss Mabel Allen left Monday Sunday with Lansing friends. for Ithaca where she has accepted

Mrs. G. V. Chamberlain of Flint Smyrna were in town one day visited hersister, Mrs. M. B. Conk- last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, sor

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone re-George and J. C. Heinzman made turned Friday from a visit in Dea business trip to Moline the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter and

Mrs. G. W. Rouse spent Thurs daughter Elizabeth spent the first day and Friday with her son Frank Tredenick, and wife in Miss Anna Zylstra and Domes Grand Rapids.

Vanthoff of Grand Rapids spent Regular meeting of Three Island guests of G. W. Hatch and wife lodge, L. O. O. M., Wednesday in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. N R. VanDyke and family enjoyed | White and A. M. Andrews were in | a restful vacation at Condon's Grand Rapids Friday and at. C. A. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post and Myrtie Graham of Grand Rapids a new farm residence for Gordon \$20.00 on White or New Home. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frost, west of Moseley, to take

Miss Marie Roth has gone to a course in nursing at the U. B. called Monday on the former's and 10 cents.

spent Sunday with relatives in were frightened by the fire alarm meeting of the directors of the Bring us your old tires. We will caused by the burning out of the

Mrs. E. H. Cogswell and Mrs. C. L. Bemis of East Lansing were guests of Mrs. U. B. Williams Johnson, F. P. Hakes and James quick sale, I have one high grade

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Beimer

ember 18 to 22 inclusive. See adv in this issue. This is THE spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post, Among the jurors drawn for West Michigan State Fair Sept-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller of

to Lowell Sunday to call on rel-Mr. Harvey of Constantine has will be very thankful for patrontaken Bert Styrker's place at Look's drug store. Bert left for the Ferris institute. Wednesday be at Mr. Stocking's store or I els at Weekes'. adv the Ferris institute Wednesday.

Take your cream to the Durand | will telephone 186. Gerald White.

E. L. Kinyon is making an addition 21 x 60 to his green-1916. To vote 'Dry," vote not of the mushroom sort, but is future happiness through his in"Yes" on State Wide amendment steady and substantial.

day and Friday in Hastings. Everything in flashlights and batteries at Stocking's. adv. Mr. aud Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of

Freeport were in town Saturday. Ray Hatherly and Cyrus Hand were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklin spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Newest things in wool dress goods and silks. A. W. Weekes

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones were guests of relatives in Hastings Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay at-

days last week. Mrs. James Spencer and Harold Cave spent over Sunday with

relatives in Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scoville of Clarksville were Lowell visitors

Wednesday of last week. Nightwatchman E. C. Walker

Mrs. Susie Sayles of Moseley

The new Edison will speak for teelf and only waits for you to

Mr. and Mrs. F. B McKay with George Parker and wife spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cowles, Karl Cowles and Mrs. Jess Mast of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son George and J. C. Heinzman were

tended Ramona at Powers.

place of the one recently burned.

Hiram VanDuesen and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delk and who is in ill health.

Saturday night about 9 o'clock, City State bank. allow you 15 percent off of list for chimney in Brezina's restaurant. model C250 Edison on display at the Family theatre, Lowell, Satthem towards new ones.—Percy No damage done.

Mrs. Clifton Harpel and son Hastings fair last week. Robert of Grand Rapids spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver.

E. A. Speaker of Orion, a form-few days this week with Mr. and in his automobile when his car C. M. Himebaugh is home from

where he had been called in con- circuit court are: Thomas C. sultation. The doctor is about Johnson, Ada; Roy Deming, completing a fine new home in Bowne; John Van Dellen, Cannon; Grand Rapids made a motor trip Chicago.

and vote "No" on "Home Rule" Keene Grange will give a hand social on the evening of Septem-Don E. Minor has the thanks of ber 15 for the dedication of the ures than you can get any where, the Ledger people for a basket of new lighting system, the ladies' on any house plan or barn. Don't luscious peaches from Hill Crest hands to be sold to the highest be buncoed by any promise of orchards. Mr. Minor reports a bidder. Peaches and cream will any out of town concern to save small crop this year; but what be served. State Master Ketch. you a large amount of money. the fruit lacks in quantity is made um will give an address. Everybody invited.

n Grand Rapids Sunday. A Safe Mrs. E. C. Walker spent Friday with relatives near Saranac. Investment Mrs. F. H. Misner spent Thurs-

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If its dry goods, try Weekes'. Robert Jones of Ionia was in town Sunday.

Mrs. James Malcom went to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Dygert of Alto visited at F. W. Braisted's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase are camping at Lake Odessa this

F. A. Gould made a business trip to Toledo and Detroit last

motored to McBrides on business

No Hunting or Trapping signs 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at

coats, \$12 to \$35, now on dis- are favorable. play at Weekes.' adv

E. C. Walker, Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Walker and granddaughter Audrey are visiting in Saranac and Lake Odessa. Mrs. Amos Yeiter and two chil-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liesinger, Mrs. D. Sayles. Buy sewing machines at Stock-

"Rosemary," Metro picture at

the Family theatre, Lowell, Sat-Grand Rapids where she will take ter Mrs. Lydia Crysler of Ionia, urday. Sept. 16. Admission 5 Mrs. Geo. Wilson of Grand Rap-

little granddaughter Bertha Residents in the nearby blocks Lowell, the former attending a and family last week. The new official laboratory guerite Snow, will be shown at

Daley were in attendance at the piano, and two organs that are Hastings fair last week.

was struck by a street car and he Oklahoma for a three weeks' visit. and son Donald of Gaines visited was so badly injured that he died He is traveling out of Oklahoma the former's parents here the latter part of last week. the next day. His funeral was like in the oil regions: but the season Dr. Wilbur E Post of Chicago has been dry and the corn crop

enroute home from Mackinac, the October term of the Kent John McKnight, Cascade; S. D. I have purchased the agency Norman, Grattan; Walter Fosfor the American laundry and ter, Lowell; Michael Verlin, Ver-

will call for your laundry if you | "Man and His Angel," the new Triumph-Equitable feature in which Jane Grey will be seen as the star at the Idle Hour theatre Saturday, Sept. 16, tells a powerhouse, which will give him about fully appealing story of a girl State Wide "Dry" amendment 1250 square feet of ground space, who befriends a man of evil naelection Tuesday, November 7, Mr. Kinyon's business growth is ture only to face the loss of her

We will gladly meet any mail order competition at lower figon any house plan or barn. Don't Remember your home dealer, the Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. here today and tomorrow,

ready to back up his own goods. Christopher Leonard was given surprise Monday evening by twenty-two of his friends and schoolmates, the occasion being his birthday. Games and music furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were also served and all enjoyed a good time. House decorations were golden rod and asters while the lawn was resplendent with Japanese lanterns.

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A farmer who was the father of twelve children had rocked each one in the same cradle with the same great toe. He was rocking the newest arrival one evening when his wife remarked: "Wiliam, that cradle is nearly worn out. I am afraid it will fall to pieces." "It's about used up", re-plyed the husband; then handing her a ten dollar bill he remarked: "The next time you go to town get a new one, a good one, one that will last."—Saranac Adver-

New neckwear at Weekes.' ad F. N. White was in Ionia on business Monday.

Bath robes and blankets at

Weekes.' adv Will Graham is home from Detroit.

Buy loaded shells at Stockng's. adv.

Miss Abbie Malcolm is spending week with relatives in Sheridan. New plaid ginghams 12% and 15c at Weekes'. adv Scotty has installed a bowling

outfit in his place of business. 18c bean bags and 24, 25 and 28c grain bags for sale at Weekes' Mrs. Mark Stapleton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Low-

ell friends. I still have some auto tires to sell at reduced prices. R. D. Stocking. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weekes are in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., this week.

Heudquarters for cotton fleeced and wool bed blankets. A. W. Weekes & Son. Court Andrews had five drunks

Friday morning. Four paid fines

and one went to jail. Mesdames Sprague Keene and Frost attended the Birthday club at Octavia Eaton of Grand Rapids Mrs. Fred Ford's home last Friday. were calling on old friends in

Lowell Monday. John Lasby arrived home from Detroit Friday bag and baggage and is taking an active hand in

the Lasby ice cream parlor. E. C. Walker and Bert Hayes for Winfield, Kansas, where he has accepted the professorship in Biology in Southwestern College.

J. M. Hutchinson was stricken with typhoid fever and taken to a Grand Rapids hospital Septem-Choicest selection of winter ber 6. Reports of his progress

Miss Mildred Fitgerald, teach Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodds of er of violin, will reopen her studio Saranac called on his sister, Mrs. at Mrs. John Wooding's Sept. 9. All interested call at studio or phone 296.

Advertised letters at the Lowell postoffice for H. E. Kellogg, F. C. Prince, Mrs. Fred Cross, Mrs. Amos Yeiter and two children of Ionia spent Saturday Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Jake Kropf and wife entertained with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Liesinger, Mrs. D. Sayles. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson

spent Sunday at the home of Cliff Hatch and men are building ing's and save from \$10.00 to their daughter, Mrs. R. C. English in Grand Rapids and all saw the Ramona production at Powers' Saturday evening. Mrs. A. L. Braisted of Ypsilanti,

ids and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer you breathe easier and realize your sister-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bergin of and daughter Ruth of South sistently; half-way measures leave a Grand Rapids spent Tuesday in Lowell called on F. W. Braisted "Rosemary," one of the famous

Stocking's store. Come and hear urday afternoon and evening, Fred Malcolm, Lee Walker, it recreate the voices of some of John Bannon, Will Dollaway, the world's greatestartists. adv. Sept. 16. Don't fail to see this great film production. Frank S. Martin, who made a successful balloon ascension re-

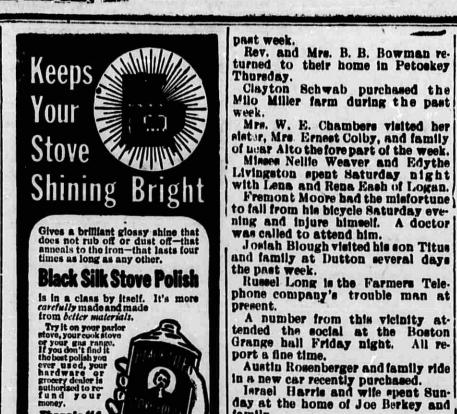
cently, was instantly killed on high tension wires within forty feet of the ground, while making a parachute drop at Pellston Saturday evening. The W. C. T. U. meeting booked

Friday afternoon has been called off. Instead the members will join the meeting at the City hall at 2 o'clock, p. m., to organize for the dry campaign. Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. after the campaign meeting closes. Try LEDGER job print.

The Grand Rapids Chronicle says; "It has been proven most forcibly that it is not advisable when starting outfor a night joy ride to take along several cases of beer for pillows. By leaving the refreshments at home and finding pleasure in looking at the moon, taking the measure of the waist girdle and looking dreamingly, wistfully and all that into a pair of soulful eyes, the riders may live to enjoy again. But with the refreshments form of entertainment, there is reason expect that one joy ride may be arresting drivers of cars who have been drinking? But then--'

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MOSELEY

Get a Can TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, Fred Kropf, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Welch motored to Middleville Friday. Kepser and wife motored to Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. Phila Cilley and daughter Irma spent part of last week with the former's brother, Homer Griswold of Berlin. Mrs. Orren Sayles and Mrs. Gordon Frost attended the Birthday club at Miss Evelyn Howard of Lowell vis-

ted Helen Andrews Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby spent Sunday at the home of Frank O'Har-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens motored to Saranac Saturday. Mrs. H. D. Weeks and Mrs. James Wilber Sneathen, Vesta Schwarder and Winnie Tucker are attending Murray visited Mrs. Glen Ford Satur-

Several Moseley people spent Sun-day at Reed's lake. Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee. Visitors at Charlie Nash's Sunday were Fay and Esther Nash and Hat-tie Bustance and Harry Hunter of Harley Pickens and wife are enteraining relatives from Saranac and rand Rapids this week. Hosmer and John Andrews, Jr.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Lemuel Davs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank of Grand ing their son Charlie at Pontiac and will attend the Detroit fair. Rapids visited Gordon Frost and lamily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blasser and

called on Mrs. Ora Morton Sunday, also Will Hatch of Caledonia and two cousins, Dell and Hattle Hatch amily visited John Blasser and wife of Hastings Sunday. George Pride of Indianapolis is visiting Mosley friends. Lee Cummings and friend of Lan-sing camped at Murray lake last birthday party in Saranac given in honor of Sam Bevier's 70th birthday.

Mrs. Orren Sayles visited her sister. Mrs. Montie Sayles, of Lowell Satur-

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FALLASBURG

We are glad to state: Herman E Jones returned home by auto from the hospital in Grand Rapids Sunday, accompanied by his son Frank, where he has been the past five weeks. He has a wooden leg and crutches and gets around fairly well. It will be remembered his limb was badly broken in a runaway and h suffered much for five weeks at his home here unable to be moved, then had to undergo the operation after all at Grand Rapids.

Frank Jones returned from Ann Arbor last Wednesday, having taken his wife there Tuesday for her eyes.

Mrs. Eunice Richmond is slowly recovering from her serious filness at Mrs. Sherrard's able to sit up. Elmer Richmond and wife of Ver-gennes were callers on his mother,

Mrs. E. Richmond, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley and laughter of Keene were Sunday allers at J. Tower's. Miss Luella Richmond has returned from the Rapids to help care for her

Frank Jones went to Ann Arbor and brought his wif home Saturday, A treatment was mapped out for Dr. Huntley to follow and her eyes are Miss Esther Quillan spent over

Sunday at her home in Vergennes. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vandercar, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett and Miss Laben of Grand Rapide.

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> ELMDALE Jay Trowbridge, Sam Keim, Austin Rosenberger and Steve Custer were sent as delegates to the Republican convention which was held at Ionia

Guesta at the home of Mose Stahl and wife Sunday were Josiah Blough . T. Eash and family, Titus Blough and family and Miss Bertha Schantz of Dutton and Martin Hoxey and wife and Mrs. White of Lowell John Studt and wife visited their daughter of Conklin a few days the

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ALLEN LASBY.

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Bowman re turned to their home in Petoskey Thursday. Clayton Schwab purchased the

Steve Custer and wife and Ira Sar-geant, 'wife and daughter Laura spent Sunday with the former's brother Sam and family of South

SOUTH BOSTON.

Lowell high school.

larksville.

of Lowell.

Jay Parson and wife and Roy

The Social club meets this week

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr are visit-

James Hatch and wife of Saranac

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr attended a

Peter Dogger and family and T. H

Parsons and wife visited at the farm

M. D. Sneathen took a load of fruit

George Thurlby and Roy Keyser have purchased new planos. George Campau and mother of Alto and Mrs. Hannah Ray of Fremont Milo Miller farm during the past visited one day last week at the home of George Thurlby. Mrs. W. E. Chambers visited her Geo. Thurlby and wife and Will eletar, Mrs. Ernest Colby, and family of near Alto the fore part of the week. Ackerson and wife attended the Val-

to Grand Rapids Monday.

entine reunion at Lake Odessa last Misses Nellie Weaver and Edythe Livingston spent Saturday night Mr. at with Lena and Rena Eash of Logan. port visit Fremont Moore had the misfortune Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper of Free-port visited their son Will and family

Guy Tallant and wife and Herbert ning and injure himself. A doctor Chase and wife spent Sunday with was called to attend him. Eloise Toll of Grand Ledge. Will Draper and family and Roy and family at Dutton several days | Keyser motored to Grand Rapids Monday.

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He had loved Miss Esther for years;

in fact, when they were children they

had considered themselves betrothed.

And now this interloper, this man with

the yellow streak, this James Loft had

paraded his airs before the impression-

For they were as good as engaged.

The countryside said so. Young Mr.

Burroughs made inquiries about Loft,

but he could learn nothing against

him. And Esther loved him. Nobody

who saw them together could doubt

that. She loved him so well that his

errors in horsemanship did not seem

ridiculous to her. Sometimes Young

Mr. Burroughs met them riding togeth-

er and raised his hat, to receive the

stiffest of bows from Miss Esther and

One evening Uncle Josh came to

"I done fix that Loft feller," he re-

"What do you mean?" demanded

"You come to the stable at seven

Young Mr. Burroughs went to the

As he approached the stable sudden-

The big horse reared and plunged

Infuriated at the sight, Young Mr.

"You drop that whip!" he shouted.

Young Mr. Burroughs slashed Mr.

Suddenly they were aware that Es-

way. Esther made a startled move-

and she turned furiously upon the two.

"Who has done this?" she demanded.

"I found this fellow beating a tled

"Is that true?" cried Esther furi-

"I tried to tame him." muttered Loft.

"I'm not going to have a wild horse

"What!" cried the girl in amazed

scorn. "Your property? Go! Go!

the way those things are done.

That's all. Thankee, boss."

"Uncle Josh, you old black devil."

darky's hand, "what does it mean?"

Misunderstanding Condoned.

"Not long ago," said a certain pas-

Why It Could Not.

were loading explosives for the allies:

"What's wrong wid it?" asked Cas-

"Don't you know," replied the steve-

dore, "that some of that same powder

exploded last month an' blowed up

"Sure that couldn't happen now,"

The Greater Need.

"devising a range finder which-"

ité, "what a waste of time. What the

"I am very busy," said the inventor,

av us here."

"handle that stuff more careful."

round my property."

"Esther!" he began.

again!"

horse, and I took the whip away from

him." Young Mr. Burroughs panted.

tomorrow morning, sah," responded

able girl and won her.

Young Mr. Burroughs.

Young Mr. Burroughs.

Uncle Josh cryptically.

a riding-whip.

marked.

TOMBIGBEE CANDLER

Zeke Candler, representative from Mississippi, worships the Tombigbee river so fervently that in Washington he is known as Tombigbee Candler and the stream is called the Candler Tombigbee.

Each year the treasury opens and pows a mellow stream of gold into the Tombigbee for improvement purposes, and each year, in praise of this gracious act on the part of Uncle Sam. Tombigbee Zeke arises in his place on the floor of the house and sings a song

o. praise. Tombigbee Candler made no speech this year. Consequently when the item was reached in the rivers and harbors bill Representative Madden rolled a Chicago stone crusher into the house and endeavored to smash the Tombigbee's \$35,000.

"This is an unimportant river," he said with a grin.

"But it is a very beautiful one?" suggested Nick Longworth.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Madden. "I have heard Mr. Candler talk about its beauty and how the birds sing along the shore; and how the sun shines and how the birds can look out of the trees and see the blue sky above and the shimmering stream below-in fact, they can see everything except traffic Molyneux, eight miles away, and with all Loft's strength, struck it cruelly

that if the Tombigbee was stricken from the bill the measure could not pass. 'Is that so?" said Jim Mann. "Well, the senate passed a bill the other day where this river is slurringly referred to as the Tom Beckby. Now I want to know whether the gentleman calls this the Tombigbee river or the Tom Beckby, two names."

At this point Zeke Candler arose in his might and delivered the ultimatum

"Even the senate of the United States," replied Zeke with great dignity, "if it were an august body of idiots, would not undertake to change the name of the Tombigbee, because if they did it would change the history of the United States of America; history made by the Tombigbee is identical with the records made by this great republic.

"It is this river that adds glory to this republic. If you were to take it out of the bill there would be no glory left."

LANE AND THE SIOUX



Secretary Lane is nearly always dramatic and some times a little theatrical in his dealing with the coppercolored inhabitants of the western part of the United States. Recently he and a party went to Yankton, S. D., to confer citizenship on 186 Sioux Indians. He invented a brand new ceremonial and did things up brown, so to speak.

C HARRIS & EWING

Secretary Lane told the Indians that the great White Father had sent him to speak a serious and solemn word. Then each chosen Indian was called from the crowd by his white directed to shoot it. The secretary

"You have shot your last arrow. That means that you are no longer to live the life of an Indian. You are from this day forward to live the life of a white man. But you may keep that arrow, it will be to you a symbol of your notice race, and of the pride you feel that you come from the first of

The secretary then took his stand by a plow and called the Inidans to stand by him while he declared the necessity of labor. Then a purse was

given them as the secretary declared: "The wise man can save his money so that when the sun does not smile and the grass does not grow he will not starve."

The Indians were all given a badge of American citizenship and a United darky. States flag. To each of the women were given a work bag and a purse.

CHAMPION OF KANSAS

Representative Joseph Taggart of Ransas is quick to resent any slam at the Sunflower state and bristles up whenever one seeks to revive bewhiskered Kansas jokes which were poptilar (outside of Kansas) a quarter of a century ago. Knowing Taggart's regard for the dignity of his home state, several of his colleagues on the house judiciary committee planned a bit of

There was a meeting before the committee, which Taggart was unable to attend, on the woman suffrage resolution. A New York lawyer appeared in behalf of the "antis" and presented an argument against national enfranchisement of the gentler sex. He spoke generally and did not refer to any state now boasting equal rights. Taggart's colleagues, however, told him the lawyer had lambasted Kansas. At the next meeting of the committee the lawyer reappeared. Taggart was on

hand and grilled the New Yorker unmercifully. The lawyer defended himself as best he could under the cross-examination. When the meeting adjourned the lawyer asked Taggart why he had been

so severe. The congressman retorted that he would not permit any man to belittle Kansas. The lawyer insisted he said nothing that could be considered derogatory to the western commonwealth and, in fact, had a high opinion of the people of the state.

Taggart at this moment happened to look around and caught his colleagues smiling broadly. Explanations followed. Taggart apologized to the New Yorker, but is awalting an opportunity to get even with the practical jokers, gel yet," said Uncle Josh feebly. a cook finder that will stay when found

Young Mr.Burroughs

Bu HAROLD CARTER

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Uncle Josh looked feelingly at Young Mr. Burroughs. He liked the young fellow, who always tipped him a cold cut from Loft. handsomely, and he disliked James Loft, who seemed to hold the mortgage on Miss Esther's heart at present, with every likelihood of foreclosing.

"I guess Miss Esther ain't blind," said Uncle Josh. "You'll win that gel if you keep a-trying, Young Mr. Burroughs," said Uncle Josh, still feel-

ingly. Young Mr. Burroughs, though he had this information thrust upon him. unsolicited, did not grow angry. He pressed Uncle Josh's hand and pressed a big dollar into it at the same time. Miss Esther was the sole owner of

days when he had come just that way, the plantation. Many of the neigh- to ride with his sweetheart was strong upon him. boring young men had come courting her, only to ride sadly homeward. ly he heard a horse scream with terror. Miss Esther was only twenty-one, and He went up to the door. There stood not disposed to marry yet awhile. Still, she had shown a decided pref-Loft thrashing the life out of him with erence for Young Mr. Burroughs, until James Loft came along.

Loft was the manager of the big factory that had established itself at helplessly, and the whip, wielded with his city airs and graces he had made across the legs and shoulders. a decided impression on Miss Esther. They rode together a good deal; they Burroughs snatched the whip from Loft's hand. Loft turned upon him were out riding that morning when Young Mr. Burroughs stood disconsavagely. solately in the doorway of the empty

Uncle Josh did not like James Loft. Loft across the legs. Loft closed with It was not because he did not tip him, him. They wrestled to and fro. Left though that might have been an ac- was more than the young man's phycessory reason. He simply sensed that sical match, but Young Mr. Burroughs there was a yellow streak in James was goaded to madness by the cruel Loft's nature. It was acting on this onslaught upon Devil, who now stood impression that he had given him Devil shivering in his stall. to ride that morning.

"If you'd like to wait, sah, I guess ther and Uncle Josh stood in the door-



"You Come to the Stable at Seven To-

Hardly had he spoken when a singufar apparition was seen careering across the countryside. As it drew nearer it revealed itself to be Devil,

sah," said Uncle Josh, assisting him with a bag in her hand, and this she to his feet, while Young Mr. Burroughs | presented to me, saying: 'I heard yo' broke into helpless laughter.

Mr. Loft, who presented a sorry as | sweet Virginny yams." - Christian pect, having fallen into a muddy pud- | Herald. dle. "May I ask what you are laughing at?" he continued flercely, addressing Young Mr. Burroughs.

"At you, sir," gasped Young Mr. Burroughs, enjoying his rival's downfall. Esther came galloping up. She leaped to the ground. She took in the sidy, who had hold of it with Casey. situation, and her eyes blazed with

"Uncle Josh, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for giving Mr. ten men?" Loft Devil to ride," she said. "And as for you, Mr. Burroughs," she added, replied Cassidy, "fur there's only two turning to the young man, "please understand that I do not permit my

guests to be insulted." She gave her arm to the discomfited Mr. Loft, and escorted him inside the house, leaving Young Mr. Bur- "Good Lord, man," said the suburbanroughs standing like a fool.

"Never mind, sah! You'll win that world needs is not a range finder but

Young Mr. Burroughs went home, by the ranges already located." RULES FOR EATING TO LIVE | countenance will give you a sour stom-

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter Vays in Which Good Health May Be Promoted and Preserved.

> Herewith I give a few general suggestions for those who desire health. Edward B. Warman, A. M., writes in

No one can have health who eats

No one can have health who eats too many kinds of food at the same meal.

late, gulps down a hearty breakfast a get-together club with the cost of When you have eaten do not wonder Companion.

begin to wonder, trouble begins. Say good-by to It, not expecting to hear from it again. If you fear it, do not unites energy of character to intellect. eat it; if you eat it, do not fear it. When we have the lantern of Diogenes Be cheerful at your meals. A sour we must have his staff.-Chamfort.

Praise your wife's cooking-if you

can, conscientiously. If you go home with a grouch, leave it out of doors where the dog will get it-then shoot the dog.

The majority of people do not know how to live until they are ready to die, and then they are not ready to die because they have not rightly lived.

Where It Costs

"The average salary in our railroad shops and stores," says a young man, "is \$15 a week. Our boys say it costs \$3 of that to keep company with a girl. No one can have health who eats The movies, the lake, the jitneys, boat when tired, hurried, worried, anxious hire, an occasional show-it eats up the dimes. And the boys say it must No one can have health who rises be done-what we need in this town is courting cut down."-Woman's Home

> Why Many Fail A man of intellect is lost unless he

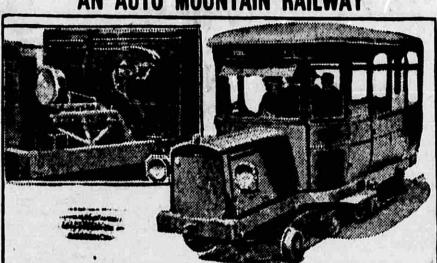
> > Mrs. Vernon says "cahn't" and 'ahsk," as we are told they do in Boston, and that doesn't go in this neck of

the machine

the woods. "Say 'can't,' please," said a mildmannered man the other evening, pronouncing it as in cantaloupe.

nouncing it as in contention

AN AUTO MOUNTAIN RAILWAY



cars are propelled by a 60-horse power, water-cooled engine, and there is room cars, and everything possible has teen in addition to the driver.

stable, which was situated at the end of the paddock, a good half mile from sign, is mounted on railway car wheels popularity. Miss Esther's house. It was early morning, and the remembrance of the

For the transportation of passengers forming four trucks in all. A special up Mount Tamalpais in California a genr-reducing mechanism cuts the number of automobile railway cars of speed of the engine down to where it unique design have been devised. The is most efficient for climbing steep mountain grades. The seats are upholstered similar to those in railway in the spacious tonneau for 20 people, done to cater to the comfort of the passengers. It is said that this meth-The chassis, which is of special de- od of transportation has enjoyed great

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siderable Success.

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part benzol, 1 alcohol part benzol, 2 alcohol part benzol, 3 alcohol

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before-the-war prices the use of such

There remained, however, a serious

ture, and that was the difficulty in

starting the automobile. This was

overcome by installing on each car a

taining gasoline, benzine, or ether,

distilling beets and coal tar, both of

For the Long Motor Trip.

thon automobilist.

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which products abound in that coun-

8.17 cents, and alcohol 7.79 cents.

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IS BIG SAVER OF

Man Can Make Business Trips to Town and Still Get in Full Days Work About the

Farm.

I live seven miles from the court- consul at Lyons: house square of our county seat. Before I got my car, which is of a type a daily newspaper published at very common in the country, it would Lyons, may be of interest in connectake me a full half day to make the tion with the prevailing high prices trip into town and back. Sometimes of gasoline in the United States: it took longer; in fact, it usually pretty well spoiled a day unless I got up early and hustled in and out again, ment forward, her eyes lit upon Devil,

says a writer in Farm Progress. I can make that trip now in about two hours, transact some business and get back. The other morning I started in at 6:30, was the first man at tomer at some of the stores. I got back a few minutes after eight o'clock and got in a full day's work in the

As I am selling quite a lot of dressed poultry, fruit, eggs and but-And don't let me ever see your face ter, and am forced to make quick and these experiments was the employment impossible to shed a ray of light upon regular deliveries, I don't see how I of a mixture of alcohol and benzol. the mystery. Rauschmaier and Stein- criminal history, Rauschmaier went to James Loft stared at her in dismay, could manage to get along without this A 1914 touring model, having an or- er were questioned over and over, but the chest to get his reward. The only machine. I know that I am disposing dinary carburctor, was used for ex- all that they could tell was unimpor- valuables in the chest were eight of a lot more stuff and getting some-And Mr. Loft went. And then-well, what better prices for it since I got Young Mr. Burroughs took the sobbing this rapid way of hauling goods and girl in his arms and-O, yes, kissed making trips. I think I would be her. It sounds too sudden, but that is happier, however, if gasoline would go down a little.

I market all the lighter farm prosaid Young Mr. Burroughs a little later, duce in the car. I haul dressed hogs pressing a five-dollar bill into the in the fall, a few bushels of potatoes and whole crates of berries and a good "Why, boss, I guess Miss Esther many baskets of fruit. In fact, I can wouldn't stand for a man what haul anything I can load in the car whipped a tied horse," said Uncle and am arranging to rig up the auto Josh. "So I jest told him that Miss so I can take off the rear seat and a Esther didn't like a man what let a part of the body and make a sort of a mixture is an economy. One pint Miss Esther'll be back soon," said the horse best him, and I said he'd better light truck of it. It will be fixed so of gasoline costs 8.55 cents, benzol give him a beating and then ride him. that I can change the car from a pleasure vehicle to a sort of a light farm truck and back again in a few drawback in connection with this mix-

Eggs and poultry I haul in considscampering wildly homeward, while tor, "I preached in a church in Vir- erable quantities now. I load these on its back, his arms about the big ginia, and in the congregation was an and other small articles right into the small supplementary reservoir conhorse's neck in loving embrace, was aged colored 'mammy,' picturesque in car and when I am bringing out pur-James Loft himself. And as the bandanna and pinafore. In my dis- chases I handle them in the same way. which is drawn upon when starting horse reached the stable Loft, dis- course I remarked that the commenta- Last night I brought out a barrel of the car, and the alcohol-benzol fuel lodged by the animal's last spurt of tors did not agree with me. Presently salt, a sack of sugar, about 100 then substituted. Germany now joy, tumbled in a heap at Uncle Josh's this 'mammy' arose and quietly slipped pounds of ice and smaller articles too makes current use of this mixture. out of church. After the service I numerous to mention. When I get which is readily manufactured by "Dear me, sah, I hope you ain't hurt, found her standing outside the door the new "truck body" fixed up I will have no trouble at all.

One of my neighbors has a sort of try. say de common 'taters don' agree wid a trail-wagon that he uses to hitch "Curse you and your horse!" said yo', an' I hurried home to git yo' some on behind his machine. It works fine, but I think my plan will cost me less and do fully as well. With a trailer you can't drive very fast and you have to keep an eye on how it is coming "Hey!" yelled the stevedore as they along. His is a good outfit, though, and others who own cars in this sec-

tion are beginning to get similar ones. You see, we are not buying cars in this country purely for the fun of owning them and the pleasure of riding around in them. We want vehicles that will pay their own way and where you are doing general farming and have a good deal of produce to sell the car is a big help. As long as the prices of gasoline, tires and car accessories were down to their prices of two years ago, we did not notice the upkeep much. Then, too, our cars were newer then. Despite these factors, though, we are making the cars actually pay profits and we are just beginning to learn how to use them to the best advantage.

Where it is not necessary to haul in produce early in the day the farmer vho owns a car and has business in town can wait until a day's work is finished, then make a run in and get board." what he wants. On Saturday afternoons and evenings in our town the streets are full of automobiles, some of them having come in for 20 miles since sundown.

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should be of a good or better quality attach it to the frame or body have

Use Good Rubber for Patching. It is a mistake to patch a tire with: Whenever a mudguard gets lose and a poor piece of rubber. The patch rattles, the trouble should be rememust withstand severe usage and died at once. Perhaps the bolts which

of rubber, if possible, than is the come loose, some of them being enrubber in the tube itself. A guard placed upon the running shackles are due to lack of lubrica- ridiculous. He was taken to the comfortable and safe seat for the improperly lubricated steel against owner's dog. This also does away steel grinding the bolts or eyes out of with claw marks on the cushions of true and making enough play for noise

> Democrat for 56 Years. St. Louis.-He wore a large straw hat, tipped jauntily on his head. He

to find a home.

puffed out his chest and stuck his thumbs in his vest and said to the adniring crowd: "I voted for Breckenridge in 1860. l have been a delegate to every Dein-

wing are by gosh, though I'm eighty, I'm going to be good for several more." He then gave his name -Col. W. M. Fairman -'unxsylewner Pa

THE BRASS RING.

Anna Holzman, fifty years old and with the face and manners of a Gypsy, lived in a rented house in the out-GERMAN USE OF ALCOHOL-BEN skirts of Augsberg. Anna moved in a mysterious way and her neighbors didn't know what to make of her. She was always asking charity, for one Combustible as Economy Substitute thing, yet it was generally believed that she had saved a large sum of

The house she occupied was larger fession. Detailed information as to the than she needed, so she furnished a alcohol-benzol mixture used in motors large room and took two lodgers in Germany as a more economical fuel than gasoline recently appeared young men named George Rauschmaier large sum of money concealed in her and Joseph Steiner. in the Le Progres, a daily newspaper

where.

It was in April, 1821, that the neighpublished at Lyons, France. The folbors began to wonder where Anna kept her money in a strong chest which lowing translation was sent to Washwas. It occurred to them suddenly was always carefully locked. His origington by J. E. Jones, the American that they hadn't seen her for two inal idea was merely to steal the weeks. Inquiry revealed the fact that money, but he concluded after a time An article appearing in Le Progres, George and Joseph had changed their that this couldn't be done without requestioned. They had no idea where an opportunity. the woman was, they said. She had disappeared suddenly and they sup- gone a considerable time, and Rausch-Among the many efforts made by posed she would be back in a day or maier felt that his chance had come. Germany to counteract the effects of a two; but time went on and she didn't He stepped up behind the poor woman blockade, one of special interest is return, so they left the house, after re- and placed his big muscular hands the replacing of gasoline for autoporting her absence to the landlord, about her neck. She was small and mobiles by a mixture of alcohol and They were not much surprised by her weak, and died in his hands with but benzol. With the cessation of imports disappearance, they said, as she was little struggle. Then he carried the of gasoline into Germany the supplies forever doing strange and unaccount- body to the garret and dismembered of petroleum drawn from wells in able things. The neighbors knew that it and concealed the fragments, where the express office and the first cus- Galicia proved inadequate for the this was true, so no suspicion was they had been found. The head he nceds of the central states. For this aroused.

reason the German government in- Anna's brother appeared on the structed the technical department of scene, and, after going through the the crime, but he threw it back into the transportation service to seek house with the officers, declared that the canal, fearing it would get him a combustible that would effectively many small articles had been stolen. replace gasoline. The outcome of Here proceedings halted. It seemed perimenting purposes, with the fol- tant.

Time passes at Augsberg, as else- work for a few coppers. Distance where, and a new year was ushered in Steiner was found and testified for before a solution of the problem ap- the prosecution and Rauschmaier was

officers who accompanied him on this grisly errand were convinced that he vas Innocent.

He was examined over and over by the magistrate, and he never varied from his original story, except that he admitted having stolen several small articles before leaving the woman's house. He was desperately hard up at

the time, was his excuse. At last the magistrate seemed discouraged. He had laid all kinds of traps for George, and they had falled. The man couldn't be confused or rattled by any manner of questioning.

So the magistrate said: "I believe you are guilty, but it seems impossible to prove it, so I suppose you must be turned loose, but for the present the court will retain these aricles of

The articles were certain cheap pieces of jewelry which had been found in Rauschmaler's room after his arrest. Among them the magistrate had placed the brass ring.

George protested at once against this injustice. The articles were his own, and the court had no right to keep them. He made a great fuss, and the magistrate looked embarrassed and dubious.

"You are positive these things are your own?" he inquired, indifferently. "Absolutely," replied George.

"That brass ring, for instance?" "It is mine. I wore it for years." George slipped it on his finger, which t fitted loosely.

"You have confessed!" said the magistrate, sternly. The facts were explained to him. and the dilemma be found himself in did what all the questioning and

money and had it hidden away some- badgering had failed to accomplish. He broke down and made a full con-

He had faith in the stories that Anna Holzman was rich, and had a house. He watched her for a long time, and finally concluded that she lodgings, and they were hunted up and moving the woman. So he waited for

One day Steiner went out to be threw into the canal. That head had been found by a farmer shortly after into trouble.

Having committed one of the most cold-blooded murders ever recorded in

peared. The house occupied by Anna | convicted. He was sentenced to stand



She Screamed "Murder" at the Top of Her Voice.

had stood vacant since her disappear- [in the pillory for several hours, and ance and one day in January, 1822, a then to have his head cut off with a laundress of the neighborhood wanted sword. Appeals of clemency were to dry some linen, and it occurred to made so the court generously remittance motorists are described in the would be a good place.

Woman's Home Companion by a mara-She went into the house slyly but calmly, with her basket, and ten min-"Last summer we arranged a very utes later she emerged from it as convenient and at the same time neat though shot from a gun. She screamed looking device for carrying our bag- "murder!" at the top of her voice, and ring. gage on long motor trips. We had a the neighborhood was aroused. She flat wooden box built to fit the left had made a hideous discovery in the running board, low enough to allow old garret, and when she had told her the front door to swing just over it story the officers were sent for and a and extending back only as far as the procession climbed the stairs of the rear door, and had it finished to match Holzman home, and proceeded into the the car. This provided a roomy place attic. There the body of the missing for storing all the numerous small woman was found, but in such a conarticles needed for a long trip. In dition that even the officers, who were front of this box we had an iron rod old soldiers, were shocked.

put on, with bolts clearing the fender | The unfortunate woman had beer by about two inches. This held two dismembered. Portions of her body large suit cases firmly by buckling a were found in an old heap of rags in light strap around them, and in such one corner; another part in the chima position on the car as to get the ney; another under a loose boare in least possible amount of dust. The the floor. For some reason decomwhole affair is very neat and incon- position had not occurred, and it was to carry a camp outfit, there is practithat of Anna Holzman, although the tically as much space left for that as head had disappeared.

if there were no other baggage 'on A medical officer found under a heat of rubbish the left arm of the woman It was doubled together at the etbow joint, and when he tried to straighten it, a brass ring fell to the floor. It was the first and only valuable clew to the it had fallen from his finger while he worked, and had been held in place on the arm by muscular contraction. The ring was turned over to the magistrate who took charge of the case. Steiner had disappeared, but

tirely gone. It is not much trouble to ing possessed of a sense of humor, he tighten them or replace the missing seemed much amused, and remarked ones. Noisy rattles in the spring that the stupidity of the police was woman, and muttered some words of goes out for a walk with you and then sorrow and sympathy. Not by the tells you how democratic he is-not quiver of an eyelash did he show any afraid of being seen with anybody."symptom of guilt or uneasiness. The Yale Record.

her that the garret of the vacant house | ted the pillory sentence, and nothing more serious than decapitation hap-

The probability is that the crime would never have been brought home to him but for that worthless brass

Beaches.

Beaches are stretches of land bordered on one side by the ocean and on the other side by summer hotels and amusement concessions. Beaches are covered by sand, pebbles, seaweed, ocean breezes, rude stares and bathing girls. The waves of the sea touch the beach on one side, and the hotels and amusement schemes touch those who visit the beach on the other side. Love is frequently made upon the beach, but it is seldom any more enduring than any other house which is reared upon sands. Some people visit the beaches because they enjoy spicuous. Incidentally, if one wishes easy to identify the scattered body as the ocean breezes. Many people visit the beaches because they have nothing to do and because they know that there is less than nothing to do on a beach, and because they are sure that they can find any number of idle people to help them do it. Other people visit the beaches because they have nothing to wear, and because they know murderer. The doctor reasoned that that next to nothing is worn on a beach, and because they are sure they will find any number of idle people wearing next to nothing.-Life.

> Extinction of the Buffalo. The red man hunted and killed quite

Rauschmaler still lived in town and he often for the mere pleasure of slaving. was arrested at once, although there. Herds were driven over cliffs for the was no other reason for connecting wild sport of the thing, or else were him with the crime than the fact that | hunted into pounds and literally wiped he was living in the house when the out of existence. The advance of the woman disappeared. He was not at white man did not help matters, and all disturbed by his arrest. In fact, be finally the buffalo, as a wild creature, was exterminated.

> Amply Described. "What kind of a fellow is he?"

The Duliness of Routine.

It is remarkable how few events or had. I would fain be assured that I am growing apace and frankly, though my very growth disturb this dull equaaimity-though it be with struggle

When at rare intervals, some thought visits one, as perchance he is wasking situations permitting mental exer- on a railroad, then indeed the cars go cises there are in our histories; how by without his hearing them. But little exercised we have been in our soon by some inexorable law, our life minds; how few experiences we have goes by and the cars return.-Thoreau.

For Packing Tree Seedlings. Olled paper has been found to be an excellent material for packing tree brough tong, dark, muggy nights or seedlings, when shipped in crates. ensons of gloom. It would be well When crates are not used paper-lined

all our lives were a divine tragedy ourlap makes a particularly satisfacstead of this trivial comedy or the cory wrapper.

ESTHER CLEVELAND AIDS THE BLIND



of the late Grover Cleveland and known in her early childhood as the "White House Baby," has been associated with Red Cross work and is now aiding the work of the allies in the care of the blind at St. Dunstan's college, Regent's park, London,

Miss Cleveland was born in Washington during her father's term as too much. president and there have been many false reports of her engagement since too often. she was presented to society. Before going abroad to aid in car-

ing for the blind she devoted several months to studying the system in use instruction of the Blind, so when she was ready to offer her services she Cleveland had previously been graduwould have been efficient in that kind

blinded in the caropean war that assistance for those thus afflicted appeared more desirable, and she devoted her time to learning how to fistruct these

resettled by the Romans about 43 A. D. and Londinum (called a'so Augusta) was the capital of Britannia in the last part of the Roman period. After the

> panic happened in 1720, and the "No-Popery" riots in 1780. n handles are needed in Glasgow, Scotland, which be werly got its

in the Pennsylvania Institute for the or excited. was qualified to render service. Miss and then sprints for the car. ated at a training school of nurses and if it will agree with you. When you

of aid, but so many men were being sufferers before she proffered her services.

AGE OF LONDON.

London was probably an ancient British town. It appears to have been departure of the Romans (about 412) and in the early Saxon period its bistery is obscure, though there were bishops of London from the seventh century. It was plundered by the Danes, and rebuilt by Alfred and Athelstab. By the fourntury its commerce had greatly developed. It was so urged by the 1665, and was almost entirely destroyed by the great fife of 1666. A

rom northern Europe.

coal fields are announced in Manchuria.

What Makes Them Laugh? St. Louis.-What makes the Ameri-

can public stand up and cheer? Well. next to references to the star-spangled banner, the red, white and blue, the flag of our country and a certain former college president, the American public at the Collseum cheered and laughed at these incidents: When a delegate, in the middle of a

prayer, yelled, "You said it that time, brother." When a donkey hee-hawed half s

foren times in succession

When a gray-haired delegate vaulted i over a railing several times and danced a few fancy steps. When Sergeant-at-Arms Martin raised a hand to restore order.

Mrs. Vernon "Cahn't" Say "Can't." St. Louis.-Every evening Mrs. Mabel Vernon has been speaking for suffrage from an automobile drawn up at the curb before the Hotel Jefferson,

men and

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Newsy Notes About People You

Ada Sunday. H. G. Weatherill of Elgin, Ill., visited Geo. W. Rouse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse went to Greenville this morning to at-

tend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawyer entertained friends from Clarks-

ville Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Tandler of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of

her brother, F. G. Hoffman. Arthur Laphman of Ludington is spending some time here with

his sister, Mrs. Harry Bowen. Keith Talcott, Arthur Cahoon and Donald Gaffeny of Saranac spent Saturday evening in Low-

Messrs. and Mesdames C. D. Hodges, John Lalley and H. L. Weekes were in Grand Rapids Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Mina Gardner and family.

F. G. Hoffman returned Sun- The Lowell Granite & Marble

family here.

Monday from Chicago, where any mail order house. she spent six weeks with her son

Roy and family. H. F. Huntly is home from an extended Western trip for the Fallas Canning factory and reports a fine business.

Mrs. Harry Patterson of Alma is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin. Mr. Patterson was here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn rel

turned Sunday from a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rathbone in Grand Rapids. Mrs. N. C. Ransford returned

Monday evening from a three weeks' visit at Chesaning with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Burman. Division No. 2 of the Congrega-

tional church will hold an ice world. cream social at the home of Mrs. Walter Moore in the Graham block, Friday evening. Every- has opened a recruiting station one invited. Mrs. N. T. Holmes of Luding-ton has been the guest of her An interesting collection of Mex-also Mrs. McCready and son of Sports, also Mrs. McCready and son of Sports, also Mrs. and Mrs. Courter and daugh-

daughter, Mrs. Harry Bowen, for ican curios is on exhibition at and Mr. Courter remained for a the past month and Mr. Holmes Ford's hardware. came Saturday for a week's visit with his wife and daughter. Among the delegates elected north of Lowell and half a mile

to the Republican state conven- west of Watters school house, to her school duties at Kalamazoo McPherson, T. H. McNaughton, premises, Friday, Sept. 22, be-S. P. Hicks, R. M. Shivel and J. ginning at 1 o'clock, p. m., his will make her home with them dur-H. Andrews. The Spartan society of the

Baptist church met in the parlors of the church last Wednesday. A picnic supper was served. Next meeting with Mrs. T. B. Carter Sept. 20. Everyone interested is try. urged to come. Election of officers for coming year. Bring your picnic basket.—Vice Pres.

The new pension law signed by President Wilson Sept. 8. will interest and profit soldiers' widows. It provides that soldiers' widows married prior to 1905 system. Does your child eat spasand under 70 years of age, shall modically? Cry out in sleep or grind receive \$12 per month and at 70 its teeth? These are symptoms of \$20 per month. Widows who forfeited pensions by re-marriage Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your can be reinstated.

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the best quality and can give as money making. They are actively in and contributes largely to the making Mrs. John Murray returned low prices and better service than terested in bettering community con- of the home town and community the

> New Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats to order. Will C. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklin,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buss and

J. A. Mattern motored to Grand

Rapids and spent Tuesday even-

C. O. Spamer, brotherinlaw of

Mrs. Henry Bank, has been ap-

pointed U.S. consul to Switzer-

lecture at the City hall several

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But, while man made the country Newsy Notes About People You Know.

John Zellinger was home from Ida Sunday.

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Don't be a rainbow chaser. Youns, God is to be thanked for them. They have been as lamps of life along the pathway of humanity and religion. Within them great men have been as lamps of life along the pathway of humanity and religion. Within them great men have been as lamps of life along the pathway of humanity and religion. Within them great minds conceived and developed. Behind their walls freedom has fought her noblest buttles. They towns, God is to be thanked for them. Never buy jewelry from a have stood on the surface of the earth picture book. Always buy at like great breakwaters, rolling back or

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ous towns, not places that are dead and ready for the last sad rites. Of course there are many towns which are not dead, only sick. They need a tonic to quicken their pulse; they need general treatment by a community nishings, here's where you get specialist, or, better still, they should your money's worth in quality consult their pride and their conscience and fit. Goods guaranteed as and awaken to a full realization of their position and condition.

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of Middleville visited Sunday with

Mrs. Allie Barnhart of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Alex Blakeslee is spending a

were Sunday callers at Geo. Clark's.

The infant daughter of Walter

Foster is being cared for at the

former's niece.

Marsh.

Jack Glanville.

come back with them.

week at Paw Paw.

Frand Rapids Tuesday.

Willie Daller was home over Sun-

Clifton Pant, wife and daughter were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. A L. Pant and Clifton

potatoes and corn of poor quality.

Mrs. Nellie Brown of Belding came

home with her mother, Mrs. Eliza

beth Daniels, who has been staying

the Henry drug store, now lives in made.

with her while her son Frank was tained a brother Frank and S. Hard-

away. Nellie went home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gage and daughter William Bunker and wife visited

Clare Wilkinson, who worked in the elevator and other improvements

ids visited part of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma.

Blakeslee's last week,

goods with them.

having sold his farm four miles few days with her daughter, Mrs. Strong T. Seeley.

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and sellers to rule their actions and sauctify their gains by the remem-D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to qual-ity and price, with his stock of wall paper—He will beat them or The live town furnishes a market for all kinds of farm produce. It also becomes a center of exchange which give you the paper for nothing. supplies every human requirement

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after a week's vacation with his
family here.

They see beyond the results of one day's trade and realize that there is selling your produce at home is what will pay you, as the price is lower and workmanship to be of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willed the host quality and can give as and we can give you better ser
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There were averal grandchildren

spected in this community.
School opened with a good attendance Sept. 4 with Herbert E. Hurd as

and Marion Young, Will Eaton and

Mrs. Irve Bolen, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Scott the past two weeks, returned to her home in Coleman Tuesday. Mrs. Harriett A. Herrington, who

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeese Armstrong Mrs. Lille Bentley of Grand Rapi returned to her home Sunday after epending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wide.

Walter Murray was in Grand Rapida Saturday. Geo. Skidmore and wife attended John Murray is overseer of the new road, which is being graded and graveled from Carlton's corner to Bostwick lake.

Mrs. Alice Bookey recently returned from Jennings where she has been visiting her son John and family.

Miss Lillian Bennett has returned to Chicago after spending the sum-mer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Brown's sister and family at

Mrs. Mary Teeple and Mrs. Francis fish of Alaska are visiting Mrs. Jas. Harris and family.

Mr. Brasis of Grand Rapids, an old resident of this place, visited at James

Bristol's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furness and Mr.
and Mrs. Mort Lampert and Mrs.
Henrietta Brunekul motored to Lan-

Glenn Martin of Lowell expects to Mrs. Clarence Teeple is numbered among the sick. Her sister, Mrs. Louise Krum, is caring for her. H. Z. Ward's family have returned to Grand Rapids after spending the summer here.
Mrs. Claude Crowe and children

scripture lesson in a clear, sweet childish voice yet forceful.

Her selection of "A New Flag" Mrs. Ashley Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaffee visited their sister, Mrs. Chas. Moxon, of Hopkins Sunday.

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the village store as well as in the large

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opportunity to inspect the goods or

who consider the price rather than

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city mercantile emporium.

from public discovery?

quality.

make and keep customers.

oughly considered.

Man Made Country Towns; God to Be Thanked For Them-Ten Men Engaged In Rural Life Succeed Where There is but One Succeeds in the

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made the town. What wonder that

bealth and virtue should abound and least be threatened in field and grove!

has fought her noblest battles. They turning aside the swelling tide of opchants. See me first. Fine watch pression. Country towns have been the cradles of human liberty. They have been the active sentries of almost all

We refer, of course, to live, prosper-

The wise farmer is looking for the

ditions from an educational, social, sort of place in which one generally

church and leave the steeple on that day, rerating fire insurance risks here HICKORY CORNERS was struck by lighting last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and son Earl This action is in remembrance of

Mrs. Fashbaugh and Mrs. Hart were Saturday afternoon callers of Cecil Warner was a guest at Walter Miss Salisbury, a sister of Mrs. Harry Fashbaugh, teaches in the Marbie school and Doris Coles is Mrs. Jake Draper and accompanied land. He will be remembered by them to the Ploneer plente at Camteaching the Keene church corcers

those now gone who helped put it

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman have school. years ago, on his trip around the Rapids bringing their household Uncle Ben Covert of Ionia, once a resident of Keene, 87 years old, died Friday morning. His home here was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee spent at the first four corners east of the 32d Michigan National Guard, Sunday with the latter's parents, Grange bail, called Covert's corners, where he lived when a boy. He was Gueste at Ellis Rollins Sunday were

one of a large family. at Hotel Waverly and will be Mr. Lonnee and daughter and Mr. Mrs. Will Condon and Mrs. Edith dams were guests of Mrs. Martha Miss Vanortwick, who works for

Mrs. Adams, was at Fenwick Sunday. Sunday guests at C. Verburg's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond ginning. Ten grades will be taught. and Mrs. Harley Hunter and There is a larger enrollment than of sons Ralph and George.

We are glad to hear that Mrs.

Martha Adams is up again in her

Miss Genevieve Graham returned to the Republican state conven. west of watters school house, to the Republican state conven. west of watters school house, the last week. Her sister, Mrs. Alice wheel chair and ate dinner at the Wright, formerly of Ohio, has moved table Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Nickels, Mrs. O. Snell Mrs. Nelson Wright and her sister,

Mrs. Greeves, of Easton were callers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and at the Wilkinson home Monday afson Charles of Bowne Center and Mr. | ternoon. and Mrs. Louis Stevens of Dutton Dorotha Fryover is working for Mrs. Ed. Potter while she is at Dr. Burleson's hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. James Spencer has gone to Caledonia to visit her uncle. Blodgett home and from latest re-Mrs. Shores gave a family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompports is getting along nicely. Mrs. Foster is also gaining rapidit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson were son and family of Belding were there. in Saranac Monday to visit the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock gave a dinner to a number of friends Sun-

Mrs. Chas. Blakeslee is on the road to recovery having left the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Niles Smith and Mr last week and at present is at the and Mrs. Doorhine of Grand Rapids home of Mrs. Brink in Grand Rapids. were Sunday evening callers at Geo. Ira Hayden spent several days last | Golds' Mr. and Mrs Wesley Johnson were

Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Draper were Mrs. Wingeler and granddaughter, Saturday afternoon Mr. Hayemer Lucy Wingeler, are visiting at the home of the former's son John. motored to Saranac with Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and her sister, Mrs. Taylor, and come by the way of Keene and called on Mrs. Wilkinson KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. John Garduer.

and visited their beautiful apple or-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr

notored to Orleans and called on

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES Burley Scott of Grand Rapids visit-

Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland of Grand Rapids called on friends E. C. Rosenberg and wife enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Gage and daughter William Bunker and wife visited are spending a week with her parher brother. Charles Stewart, in self a career. With this ambition in Grand Rapids the fore part of the view and with her seal and energy Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pratt of Week.

Another cupola has been built on

St. Johns and works in a drug store M. Vanderlip has been making im-there. He and his family are quar-provements on his home.

Benson B. Baldwin and wife, formerly of this place but now of Mason, were in town calling on friends Sun-Mrs. Mary McNaughton was called to Grand Rapids Monday by the sud-den illness of her sister, Mrs. Britton.

Harry Colvin and family of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Sunday. Frank McNaughton and wife enter-tained his brother Sid and family of Grand Ledge, also Mrs. Maggie Sil-cox of Harris Creek Sunday. Abe Cudney is now driving a Ford. Lawrence Daily is attending Central high school in Grand Rapids.

U. W. Yelter entertained friends from Alma and Mt. Pleasant last Chas. Foote and wife and W. Rounds entertained Mrs. Foote's prother Charles of Grand Rapids the first of the week. Sunday they all motored to Rockford to visit friends. Our school has very promising be-

any year. F. N. Selby, wife, daughter and little son of Northstar visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain last week.

the State fair last week. Mrs. Adam Behler visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Cline the first of this week. Miss Ethel Cooper visited friends in Detroit last week. Allen Behler and wife visited his

sister near Traverse City last week. While there Allen bought a car of The material has been ordered for a new depot here. We understand it is to be built next month Charles Brown and family visited

Clarkeville Sunday, Mrs. Nina Yelter was called to bedside of her sister in Detroit this week, because of her serious iliness. Miss Letha Bush has accepted a

and James Wilkinson of Eagle were Friday afternoon tea guests of Mr. and Mrs Wilkinson.

Lee Bryant and Carl Brewer went to Toledo Monday after two new Overlands. is at home on a 30 day furlough. Irene Chappel Entertainment.

Last Friday evening little Irene Chappel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chappel of Alto, gave one of her quaint entertainments at West Lowell church. Although deprived of her eyesight yet her ability as an entertainer, her clear vision of the Christ, her strong and beautiful personality and her childish simplicity won for her the approval of the entire audi-Pant and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon of LakeMrs. Gage and daughter Irene took
dinner in Cascade Sunday with their
uncle and cousin, Mark Cook and
Wr. and Mrs. Langdon of Lakeview and Fred Maltritz and wife of of nine summers, yet her rendering
Amble visited Arthur Brown and of a program of an hour and a half
wife over Sunday last. who are many years her senior. She gave the 24th Psaim as her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels red over Sunday of last week at the home from their visit at Adrian, Jackson and Hudson Saturday night. Report a fine trip of 400 miles. Found it very dry with beans, and wife of DeKalb, Ill., Miss Persis and solo "The Red. White and Blue"

were very instructive. Her entertainments are of a high spiritual and moral order. Not only is she a fine elocutionist but a soloist also. Her voice is sweet, clear and strong for Ledger. Why not now? one of her years.

we may hope to see her name written on the roll of famous women not far Saranac made a trip to Chicago Monday taking their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bome home who have been visiting here. Dorotha Carr will go to Chicago the last of the week and the last of the last of the week and the last of the last of the week and the last of the last of the week and the last of the last of the week and the last of the last of the last of the week and the last of the la large audience and a silver collection of twelve dollars While she does not charge for herentertainments yet her friends knowing her ambition always give her a silver collection which will help to encourage her in

September 7, Mr. and Mrs. William
E. Ward celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. Ward is 79
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of gasoline.

vice. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tile and Boyde of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coke Dealer. Choate of Ionia, Mr. and Sanford Headley of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward and Mr. and Mrs.

> There were several grandchildren present and all spent a pleasant and happy time with the aged couple, who are both active and highly re-

principal and Miss Mildred M. Avriell as primary teacher.

A party of young people motored to Ada Saturday afternoon, among whom were the Misses Jeanett Scott

Mrs. Harriett A. Herrington, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kirk Ford, at Lillie, Newaygo Co., is now at home.

Miss Luella Gold is attending High school at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Armstrong returned to their home in Grand Rapids Monday, having visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armstrong.

James Judson and lady friend, Miss Lillie Austin, have gone on a trip to Chicago, where they will spend one

ADA VILLAGE

sing Sunday.
Robert Ward, formerly principal of Ada High school, visited friends nove his family to Ada soon.

George and Francis have returned to their home in Oroville, California, after an extended visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bristol, and

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there. He and his family are quarantined for infantile paralysis for
two weeks. They had a little girl
two It was voted to repair the Keene spection Bureau was in town Tues- She goes back to the school for the