

Stop the Leak!

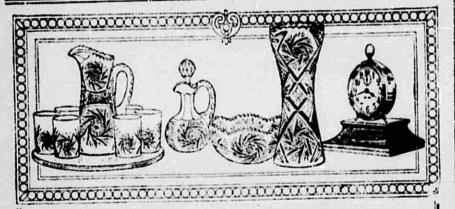
Get the habit of going regularly to the bank, and when you spend money spend it wisely.

The Saving Habit

is not always easy to begin, but once started, it grows on you and gives infinitely more satisfaction and pleasure than acts of extravagance.



We Pay You 4 percent to Save.



Business Starts Out Good, Thank You

And we are expecting you to come and see us and look over our lines often.

The best Cut Glass in a varied lot of designs and at reasonable prices.

Eastman Kodaks and Brownies, and always fresh film for same.

Watches, from \$1.25 to \$50.00, and each worth the price.

New Edison Diamond Amberolas and Records for same.

Clocks for different rooms in the house, and also the "Get-you-ups," including Big Ben.

Welcome whether you buy or not.

A. D. Oliver

Jeweler and Optometrist

"Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted."

The J. H. HAMILTON ESTATE

Have a large stock of

Cemetery Memorials

bought before the raise in price. Buy the monument or marker NOW you want next Spring and save money.

The Lowell Granite Works

Whatever Happens, Keep Warm!

old, keep warm. If you have keep warm. If you get neuralgia, keep warm. If your bones ache, keep warm.

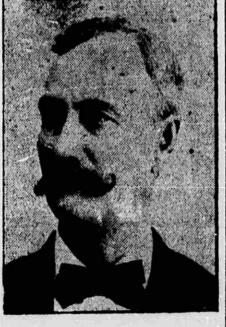
Keep warm anyway. Buy a good hot water bag and keep it handy. We'll sell you a good hot water bottle, two-quart, for \$1.00 and guarantee it for one year. We'll sell you a better one, same size, for \$1.15; or three-quert for \$1.25, guaranteed tor a year. Still better ones for \$1.50 and

Combination Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes Fountain Syringes from \$1.00 up.

W. S. WINEGAR

MONTHLY SUPPER L. & P. PLANT WIECKED REV. JACOKES DEAD LOOK Says:

Light & Power and Water System Matters Discussed.



J EDWINLEE, DECEASED. 'Father" of the Lowell Light & Power plant, feelingly referred to by President Winegar.

The monthly supper of the Lowell Board of Trade was held at Brezina's restaurant last evening. President Archart presided over the talkiest.

of the bonds would have been reand his wife was with him in the By Sunday night, Main street of the bonds would have been retired this year but for the wrecking of the power house. As for the water system, the chance to buy for \$25,000 is at least \$10,000 less than had been expected; and he had yet to hear any opposition to purchase. It could be acquired and operated in such a manner that it will pay for it. and hope that his services to Low- sounded and a number of neighell will never be forgotten.

hart, M.N. Henry, E. A. Anderson, C. P. Neff, F. J. McMahon, Super-intendent Mitchell, H. J. Coons wrecked portions and C. H. Merrifield.

discussion of the athletics projects taking. of the Business Men's association and the utilization of the High! school gymnasium.

The date of the annual banquet is January 23. Committees are busy on final arrangements. Further announcements next

Death of Mrs. Kenneth Chase wealth company, owners of the time. Grieves Many Friends.

Ruby Walker Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker of this village, died at the Blodgett Memorial hospital in Grand Rap-ids, Saturday evening, Dec. 30, after an illness of only a few days.

She was born in South Boston November 2, 1891. She attended the Lowell schools from which she was graduated with class the Library Contest vote: honors. After graduation she pursued a business course and followed a successful business career until her marriage to Kenneth D. Chase of Grand Rapids which took place September 15, 1913. To them one child was born, Audrey Lillian.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Russell H. Bready officiating, and the remains were interred in Oakwood cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss, a devoted husband and a baby daughter, father and mother. besides a host of friends and rel-

"Her bright memory shines like a star In the sky of our spirits forever; And over our pathway it flashed afar A radiance that perishes never.

Her bright memory, whose golden rays lilumine the gloom of our sorrows. And we know that its luster will gladded

our gaze

The following friends from away attended the funeral services: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weber, Mrs. Ed. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keller, Mrs. Harvey Turner, Mrs. Manton Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Haskins, Miles Dodds, Mrs. Hugh Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Chase and Mrs. Warner, all off Saranac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodds and Mrs. Elmer Cilley of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, ar. and mrs. Gienn Mevers. Mr Fanny Doerr, Lenna LePard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker. Mrs. Jason Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds, all of Lake Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Washburn, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Lyle Braley, Miss Olive Murphy and Burton A. Spring of Grand Rap-ids; Miss Elsie Parker of McBrides, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dodds of Belding; Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds of Lansing: Thos. Zimmerman and Mrs. Geo. Billings of Midland and Glenn Brower of Hastings.

Miss Lena Murphy spent New ears with friends in Greenville.

FOUNDATION CAVE WAY, BUILDING FELL IN RUINS

Operator and Wife Had Narrow Escape. Much Machinery Saved. Commonwealth Electric Company Takes on Village Load.



The overhanging roof and the vice.

terial is now in progress.



Looking in from river bank back of the Inside, looking out through wrecked wrecked building.

Village President Winegar Spoke at some length of the problems confronting the village conlems and the state of the light and power users. Help came and power users. light and power plant and promised that everybody would have

great credit to Mr. Hartmann o boring farmers responded quickly Jackson, one of the Common-Other speakers were Mr. Are and gave valuable service in pre-wealth officials, for active assistance given in the transfer of ser-

wrecked portions of the walls The foundation which gave still standing made the saving of away and wrecked the plant was Considerable time was given to machinery a hazardous under-laid 21 years ago when the plant was first established and on the Still the work has gone on and recent rebuilding was declared board and transformer have been any that could be made and acremoved and housed. Tuesday cordingly was used for the new the removal of the Belding ma-building. Just a few days ago, chinery was undertaken and the the plant was inspected and dework of removing building ma- clared to be "in the best condi-

Saturday forenoon, a gathering It is too early to hazard an esof village officials and citizens at timate of the loss. Rebuilding the Council room heard Superwill call for new engineering health compelled him to ask for intendent McMahon's report of plans, advertising for bids, etc., the disaster and the Common-la matter involving months of

LIBRARY CONTEST

Weekly Report of Lowell Merchants' Gift Enterprise.

Following is J. W. Brunthaver's Lowell High School. I. O. O. F. Lodge. Congregational Church School District No. 4. School District No. 8. Morse Lake District.

They All Want

they know all public works must program. have support of public spirited pay to turn down public improvements for that little two cents or more a week; 3, they l. O. O. F. will hold installation know the farmers' trade in a of officers Thursday night, Jan. life as this has wrought, would

trade they have, and they are not ashamed to advertise in a book taken by thousands of all addresses, phones, good roads and locations by the new numbered map method.

report of January 2, 1917, on West Bowne Home-Coming.

the feast of good things. A him in the better world. .20,500 strong program has been prestrong program has been pre-pared, touching the varied inter-only knew him in the days of

A neighborhood gathering for sage was the man; back of the neighbors far and near. Every-lip, the life. people; 2, they realize it does not neighbors far and near. Every-

know the farmers' trade in a of officers Thursday night, Jan. life as this has wrought, would small city is as important as any 4. Let every member be present. require a long time. One may



SATURDAY SPECIAL SEA FOAM KISSES only 20c per pound

Come Here for Hot Drinks

Cream Tomato Soup, Cream Tomato Bouillon, Cherry Punch, Egg Coffee, Egg Lemonade, Egg Malted Milk, Egg Chocolate, Clam Bouillon, Chicken Bouillon, Lemonade, Tomato Bouillon, Beef Tea, Malted Milk, Coffee, Chocolate with whipped cream.

Choice Candles, all kinds,

made here in our own kitchen, clean and tempting. Sold direct to the public at wholesale prices.

Ice Cream

served at our tables in variety to suit, or furnished in quart or gallon lots for parties, etc.

NAUM & TERPAS

Passed Away at Home of His Daughter in Alma.



Charles A. Jacokes spent the early years of his life in the town-ship of Lodi, Washtenaw county, Michigan, where he was born June 28, 1842. Later he lived some years with his uncle, Rev. T. H. Jacokes, and attended school in Coldwater, Mich.

Soon after his conversion, he heard the call of God to the work of the Gospel ministry and, like one of old "he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision" counting ised that everybody would have building will be a complete loss surance that the Commonwealth Master assigned. As a boy on a chance to express their wishes in the matter before final action is taken. He said that no one could say that he had ever been taxed for the L. & P. plant as that had paid for itself. The last of the head and paid for itself. The last of the head was been recorded and his wife was with him in the surface of the head and his wife was with him in the surface of the head and his wife was with him in the surface of the commonwealth people would do all in their power to assist us, though themselves of which will be saved:

"hard against it" with low water, heavy load and partially distance that the Commonwealth people would do all in their power to assist us, though themselves of hard work that served him well during the remainder of life. Called from the binding of sheaves and his wife was with him in the ripening grain for the Master, he

be acquired and operated in such a manner that it will pay for itself and something more. He respect to the back wall of the building went down in a crash.

The alarm used for summoning plant, and expressed the opinion plant, and a plant at a time per house. Notices to this effect have been served on the one-light-at-a-time plant, that is the use of but one light at a time per house. Notices to this effect have been served on the patrons; and all should comply lest all be left in darkness. Superintendent McMahon gives are plant, at a time per house. Notices to this effect have been served on the patrons; and all should comply lest all be left in darkness. Superintendent McMahon gives are plant at a time per house. Notices to this effect have been served on the patrons; and all should comply lest all be left in darkness. Superintendent McMahon gives are plant at a time per house. Notices to this effect have been served on the opinion of the building went down in a crash.

The alarm used for summoning help in case of trouble was a country of the building went down in a crash.

The alarm used for summoning help in case of trouble was a country of the building went down in a crash.

The alarm used for summoning help in case of trouble was Scott ordained him Elder. That he was an acceptable preacher and pastor is seen as one passes in review of the charges he served and the length of his pastorates He was Junior preacher on the Vermontville circuit at the beginning of his ministry, then preacher in charge of Fulton one year Fowler two years. Bath the generator, exciter, switch- by the engineer to be as good as three years, Duplain three years, St. Johns one year, St. Louis two years, Leslie two years. Ithaca

five years, Reed City one year, Big Rapids First church two years, Holland three years, Fremont six years, Middleville six years, Lakeview, where at the up his residence near the village of Lowell, rounded out his life work with six years of cheerful, kindly, helpful service in First church in that village.

Brother Jacokes impressed one Kent county farmers and giving as having been a strong, active. energetic, yet a kindly sympathetic man, who won and held the esteem of his fellow men. Genial and lovable, he was welcome anywhere, while such a life could not but influence for good Bring your baskets and come to the West Bowne M. E. church for his going away, and many Thursday. Jan. 11, and stay for there are, who will look to meet

ests of our community life—the failing strength, can scarcely esfarm, the home, the school, the timate his worth. Yet, to the church. Capable and interesting last, there was in his sermons speakers. Good music. Lowell Directories. 30 a. m., sun time. Dinner at clearness and force of statement. The banks, manufacturers, bus- noon served cafeteria style. The as to cause us to wonder what iness and professional men and afternoon session will close at power might he not have commechanics are boosting the Low-ell part of the Kent Co. Farmers' to milk the cows—and there will He spoke from a clear and definite Directories for three reasons: 1, be something about cows on the Christian experience and the hearer felt that behind the mes-

> not attempt to name the men and women who have been helped because he lived. Only when the records of the Church Triumphant are opened and we have access thereto, may we hope to ade-quately sum up its true worth. But this we know that his was a life of constant activity, and like Paul, he could say in the closing:
> "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." Brother Jacokes was united in

marriage in early manhood with Myrtie Stuck, who died a few years later, leaving two children. Lena E., wife of Phillip W. reaser of Alma, and who died in infancy.

January 1, 1872, he was united in marriage with Electa J Sprague, who for forty-four years has been a true wife and help-mate. Four children came to bless this home, three sons, L. C. of Marquette, Bert H. of Fremont, Clyde, who passed to the home above in his youth, and one daughter, Pearl Jacokes of Grand Rapids. He is also survived by one brother, Rev. L. C. Jacokes of Lakeview, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Emma Perkins of Lansing and Mrs. Davis of Tampa, Fla., also by thirteen (Continued on last page,)

A reputation and experience of over 30 years of honest drug merchandising is back of every article that leaves our store.

We want wary how raiser within the radia of 20 miles of Lon Il to try the Avalon Farms Hog Tone. We believe it to be a conscientiously manufactured product with well defined properties.

The best Stock Tonic in the world is out up in 51/2 lb. packages at 50c; 12 lb. packages. \$1.00; 25 lb. pails, \$2.00; 50 lb. pails, \$3.50; and it is Hesse's.

Don't underestimate the "danger seriousness" of colds. A cold is always a source of danger, even if the system is vigorous enough to throw off a cold without any external help, the presence of a cold is still a source of annoyance. A few doses of Rexall Cold Tablets will quickly aid you in fighting it off. Tin boxes containing 30 tablets, 25c.

Do you realize that a hot water bottle is used most in the middle of the night. Maximum Hot Water Bottle-a full capacity two quart bottle with non-losable stopper, seams overlapped and triply reinforced. It is truly the greatest of all water bottles.

Lady Mildred Chocolates at 39c per pound box is a wonderful candy bargain.

D. G. LOOK, One of the 8,000 Rexall Drug Stores

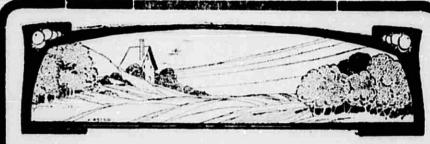
January

Clearance Sale of Surplus Stock now on

Special price inducements on first-class, seasonable merchandise.

R. D. Stocking

Headquarters for Music and Sporting Goods, Watches and Clocks, Jewelry. Silverware. Cut Giass, etc.



THE END OF THE JOURNEY

of life is near for some of those who are very dear to us. Have you recent Portraits of these elderly travelers?

ARTISTIC PORTRAITURE

that brings out natural expression and emphasizes individuality is our specialty. Make an appointment for yourself and friends soon.

AVERY

"The Photographer in Your Town."

Phone 287

OUR CREED THIS BANK HAS A BUSINESS CREED AND HERE IT IS: COURTESY TO EACH DEPOSITOR. QUICK ATTENTION TO EVERY NEED. EFFICIENCY IN EVERY BUSINESS TRANSACTION. APPRECIATION OF SMALL DEPOS-PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE WITH CUSTOMERS. HELPFUL ADVICE WHEN DESIRED. THESE SUGGESTIONS APPLY TO YOU. NO MATTER WHAT THE SIZE OF YOUR ACCOUNT.

Happy New Year to Everybody!

Lowell State Bank

We wish at this time to thank our friends and the public in general for the generous patronage during the past year and to solicit a continuance of their favors which we shall constantly strive to merit.

WILLETTE & HART

The Home of Good Shoes.

Harley Maynard PLUMBING

And all work in connection with City Water System.

Phone 182

O. C. McDannett, M. D. Physician and Surgess APPIDE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICA

M. C. Greene, M. D. Physician and Surgeen OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL: MICH.

S. P. Hicks Luane, Collections, Real Estate and

LOST AND FOUND Advertise Found Articles.

The Michigan Law Says in Effect. A person who finds lost property under circumstances which give him knowledge or means of inquiring as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use or

to the use of another person who is not entitled thereto, without having first made every reasonable effort to find the owner and restore the property to him, is guilty of larceny .- Section 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of

The most effective way of restoring found property to the owner is through The Lowell Ledger.

DR. J. P. DRAPER, V.S.



Domestic Animais Calls Premptly A kended to Day or Night.

OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash Ington Street, Opposite Residence

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich.

S. S. LEE, M. D.

Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. OFFICE: LEB BLOCK

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ASSOCIATED WITH POWERS & SHIVEL, Houseman Building.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

C. H. ANDERSON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours-2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office over Hill's Shoe Store, Lowell, Mich.

LL the reliable patent medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug and Book man.

Phone 200

ments. Tickets, Invitations, Announcements, Menus, Envelopes, Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs. Hand Bills, Tage, Inclosure Silps, Posters, Gummed Labels, Calling

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY

THE LEDGER

PHONE IS CITZ. 200 CALL US UP OUR

For Best Results ADVERTISE!

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Flint .-- A jury in circuit court gave Mrs. Anna Burtis, fifty-one, a washwoman, a judgment of \$2,711.63 in the \$10,000 damage suit she brought against Matthew Davison, Funt banker, for alleged permanent injuries she received more than a year ago when the porch railing at the rear of th Davision block gave way and she fell STATE BEAN CROP Burtis came into the courtroom for three days on crutches. The defense introduced expert testimony from five Flint physicians and surgeons for the purpose of showing that she had not

Ferris May Be Mayor.

been permanently injured.

Big Rapids,-Shortly after Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris steps out of the governorship next month, he may step into the mayor's chair in Big Rapids. At a mass meeting held there he was nominated for mayor to oppose the incumbent, A. B. Cogger, at the recall election January 16. He accepted. Two commissioners also were nominated to oppose the present commissioners. Big Rapids has had difficulty over its city government ever since it adopted the commission form, because the manufacturers of the town.

Grange to Have Paper. Adrian, -- The Michigan Patron, which has been published here for several years by James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, will become the official publication of the Michigan State grange. The executive committee of the grange has decided to publish an official paper. Mr. Helme will continue as managing editor and the executive committee will direct the paper's policy. John C. Ketcham, master of the grange, will

Plans New Flint Line. Flint.-It was learned here that representatives of the Michigan Rallway Co. have obtained right of way options across several Genesee county farms west of Flint where the company plans to construct an interurban line from Owosso to Flint. This railroad has been proposed for years of Horses and it is reported that the railroad representatives are experiencing little

\$20,000 Suit Settled.

options at reasonable figures.

Pontiac.-The \$20,000 damage sui brought in circuit court by Zenel Chaush, twenty, came to a sudden con-PHONES—OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3 clusion when a settlement of \$116 was reached. Chaush was arrested in Cen-Dr. W.B. Huntley answer a forgery charge which had been preferred against Yzin D. Ben-

Fice From Burning Building. the road from Muskegon's city hall as the result of a fire of undetermined Physician and Surgeon origin which swept a number of the damage amounted to about \$1,000.

Sues for False Arrest. ment. Chaush was held for nearly two 1915, did not develop to any material weeks at the jail after he had been extent this year. brought back from Rhode Island on a

Beet Growers Strike.

held in other townships to ask for advances in prices. The Michigan Sugar Co. and the German-American Co., two of the largest sugar concerns in Michigan, are offering 1917 contracts at 80 E. C. Austin, Democrat, Will be Pri-

Flint Store Dynamited Again. Flint.-For the fourth time within eight months, Flint's blackhand tore out the front of the famous Piedmont store, 3403 Industrial avenue, with a charge of dwnamite. Four times the store has been wrecked by the order,

Arrested for Old Offense. Owosso,-Harry Lanphere, charged with having broken into an Ovid factory three years ago when a quantity of brass was stolen, was arrested at his home here by Clinton county officers.

\$75,000 Suit Is Started. Escanaba.-One of the most extensive mining suits ever instituted on the Menominee range is that brought by the Baker Mining company at Stambaugh against the Corrigan-Kinney suit is about \$75,000. The declaration by the plaintiffs cites two counts. One is that a 30-year lease is held by the has 12 more years to run; also that

Country Home Destroyed. Ludington.-Fire destroyed the country home of William Metzlar of Summit, with the contents. The family was attending Masonic exercises in Ludington. The loss is about \$5,000.

Holland Missionary Endangered. Holland .- The residence of Rev. Samuel Zwemer, formerly of this city, at Cairo, Egypt, narrowly escaped demolition and the lives of the missionary and his family were endangered in a recent Zeppelin raid, when a bomb was dropped in front of their home.

Gravel Slide Fatal. Lapeer .- A gravel slide in a pit near here caused the death of Samuel Rogers, seventy-five years old. Rogers drove his wagon under a ledge of gravel and when it caved in he was buried. The team which Rogers was driving escaped.

Barn Collapses; One Dead. Ionia.-Fred Galloway, a farmer, was killed, and his hired man, Julius

State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

EARNS\$16,500,000

INVESTIGATORS ESTIMATE SALA BLE PRODUCTS AT 2.761,000 BUSHELS.

WHEAT MADE GOOD SHOWING

Due to Small Yield of Early Planted Crops.

DETROIT -- Crop conditions Michigan during November are deof friction between city officials and scribed as favorable in the summary issued by the United States depart- of Saginaw is preparing a bill to be

ment of agriculture.

ing sown extremely late in most districts are going into the winter with less top than usual," says the summary. "That sown early is in about the same condition, because of the dryness of the soil at the time of seeding and for several weeks afterward. The acreage of wheat is greater than that of last year, but the extreme dryness of the soil in the central and eastern districts delayed plowing in many instances until too late for seeding, and greatly lessened the contemplated acreage. The acreage last year was much below normal, and the increase this year is not sufficient to overcome that loss, hence it is still

less than normal for the state as a whole. The condition of the growing rye crop is slightly better than that of wheat, and the acreage shows an increase over that sown a year ago. "A special inquiry relative to the bean crop of the state was recently difficulty on obtaining right of way sent to several hundred of the bureau's regular correspondents in the bean growing counties and to a special list of bean buyers. Nearly all responded to the questions asked and troit. the information thus obtained is of general interests. The average yield

prices is worth approximately \$16,500. 000 to the producers. rooms rented by Mrs. C. J. Anthony. the drought continued in most of the One of the women in the building, an heavy-producing counties throughout of considerable sums of money. The matured slowly and unevenly and severe frosts did extensive damage these immature beans constituting filed by Senel Chaush against Sheriff thracnose, the disease which caused Oliver on charges of false imprison- such widespread damage in 1914 and

"The yield and 'pick' vary widely charge of forgery, the warrant served within short distances due to the unon him being made out for the arrest even distribution of temperature and of Yzin De'Bencha. Chaush was re- moisture conditions over the variable soils comprising the bean districts of the state. The inquiry also shows that about 10 per cent of the planted Saginaw.-Eight dollars a ton or no acreages was not harvested: this beets is the ultimatum issued at the abandonment was chiefly confined to meeting of 50 Saginaw township su- the eastern and central parts of the

FERRIS' AIDE TO HOLD JOB

vate Secretary to Gov.-Elect Sleeper.

Austin to continue as his private sec- measure becomes a state law. retary for a time, and Austin is willing to stay. Inasmuch as Austin is a to a Republican governor.

son has been secretary to Congress- eral. man George Loud. He served in the executive office during the Warner

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

farm and infirmary, a special commit- more than five stories high. tee of five was appointed to investigate the methods employed in the care lowing several complaints by in- were hunting sparrows. Young Bundy mates in letters to relatives and received a high power air rifle for a friends regarding the food served Christmas present and the boys were them, the methods used in cooking it, trying it out. Gates will lose the sight and also against alleged mistreatment. of his eye. Conductor Ellsworth Parrish told a Frank Hart, 72 years old, who for coroner's jury at Kalamaco that he ac- years conducted a coal dock at Marine Parrish said it was a rule of the comenv never to pass a switch point

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Publishers of Newaygo county will aise the price of their weekly papers from \$1 to \$1.50 a year, commencing

Leroy H. White, real estate dealer, of Kalamazoo, and a former pastor in the Baptist churches at Romeo and Manistee, died of cancer of the stom-

John Bruinger, living four miles southeast of Dexter, dropped dead a few minutes after he returned home The Hot and Dry Weather of July is from helping his brother-in-law butch-

> Two hundred milk producers of Muskegon county will meet to enforce a demand for 20 cents a gallon for milk delivered to local distributors, the contract to run for all 1917. Representative-Elect Fred L. Eaton

introduced in the next legislature pro-"Wheat and rye made a better viding for the censorship of moving growth than was anticipated, but be- pictures by the state. The teachers' retiring fund board will meet in Lansing to appoint a

secretary and to plan ways to put the teachers' pension fund law into operation as soon as possible. Mrs. M. Grodi, 62, wife of David Grodi, a farmer of Berlin township,

was found hanging dead from a rafter in a storeroom adjoining her home. Despondency over ill health it is thought caused her act. The proposed bill will authorize the appointment by the governor of one of the existing state boards as a board of censors, to have the power to require the submission to it of all firms

to be shown in the state and to pro-

hibit the exhibition of such pictures as it may deem objectionable. Leo Rockland, 35 years old, of Flint, was killed by a Michigan Railway company interurban car near Birch Run, Saginaw county. He was lying on the track when struck. An unstamped postcard in his pocket was addressed to a brother, Dick Rockland, 287 West Canfield avenue, De-

Eight recent burglars and two holdups in Grand Rapids are cleared up for acre is found to be 6.6 bushels, with the arrest of Verne Stoddard. which makes a total production for the Gerrit Renslar and James Lee, all state of 3,102,000 bushels. The aver- former convicts at Ionia reformatory. age "pick" is 6.6 pounds per bushel Stoddard maintained headquarters just or 11 per cent of the crop, leaving a across the street from the local police crop of choice hand-picked stock of station, and much of the loot was announced they will make an indi-2,761,000 bushels, which at prevailing found there.

"The unusually small yield this year Armour & Co., of Battle Creek, chargwas due chiefly to the unseasonably ing him with selling cold storage eggs Muskegon. - Two score persons hot and dry weather in July, which as fresh. The eggs are believed to rushed out of the Nelson block across blasted many of the blooms on the be some of the 70,000,000 "cornered" early planted crop. A second setting by James E. Wetz, Chicago egg king of pods on these, and the late-planted They were sold by Mr. Guild, the comcrop, gave only a partial return as plaint alleges to I L. Webb, a grocer. When Mrs. Ralph Belmore of Marquette, awoke December 27, she found number of the roomers reported losses to be short and poorly filled. The crop result of escaping coal gas from a side and fell unconscious. The childuring the latter half of September, dren soon recovered, but Mrs. Belmore's condition is serious. The fami-Pontiac,—Suit for \$20,000 has been practically all of the 'pick' as an- ly had a similar experience two weeks TWO BODIES FOUND IN TANK

front runner of a bob-sled, loaded with hay, which passed his home, Edwin Maher, 5 years old, of Pontiac, fell City hospital where no external injuries could be found, but he died. Cor-

Nearly 1,000 automobile licenses for 1917 were issued at the Detroit office of the secretary of state, in the Majestic building, December 28, and when the office was closed at 3 p. m. every available inch of space in the big office was used for the "storage" of waiting applicants, and then the doors closed upon a long waiting line

If Battle Creek decides that it wants tuberculin tested milk, farmers will Lansing-E. C. Austin of Battle object unless the price is raised, ac-Creek, who has been private secre- cording to a statement issued by Geo. tary to Governor Ferris during the Wirt, president of the Calhoun Counlast six months, will remain in the ty Milk Producers' association. Ac- County Treasury Realizes Large Sum executive office temporarily at least, cording to Mr. Wirt, members of the three times by dynamite and once by in the same capacity under Governor- association will refuse to submit their elect Sleeper. Sleeper has asked herds to the tuberculin test until the

Major Samuel D. Pepper, judge-advocate of the Michigan National Guard history of the state, it is said, that a staff of Major-General George H. Bell, Democrat will be private secretary Jr., commanding the Eleventh division and the department of El Paso. He G. Fred Carson of Bay City has has been on leave of absence for secretary of the pardon board. Car- duties as an assistant attorney-gen-

Resolutions favoring the adoption by the state of all Michigan trunk highways were unanimously adopted at a meeting at Sault Ste. Marie. The meeting was called as the result of a report that State Commissioner Rog-George C. Chapman, formerly of eral award money in Baraga county. the mine had not been operated and Kalamazoo and for several years mast leaving the remaining counties of the that it has filled with water during ter mechanic of the Chicago, Kalama- upper peninsula with practically noth-200 & Saginaw railway, died at Lans- ing. There is strong opposition to the proposed plan of the commissioner.

John Wibert, 80 years old, a veteran Directors of the Union National of the Civil war, is dead at Hastings, bank submitted to their stockholders plans to erect an eight-story office Because of alleged mistreatment of building at Muskegon, giving Muskeinmates at Marquette county poor gon its first modern office building

Gilbert Gates, 13 years old, was shot

certed the blame for the street car City, died suddenly at his home. He accident on the Bryant street loop was well known to lake vesselmen. which a week ago resulted in one having supplied fuel for boats on the death and the injury of five persons. St. Clair river for more than 40 years.

Holding that a four-year-old child :s against a danger signal. He explain- not a competent witness in a criminal ed that he had waited for the ill- trial in Michigan, Superior Judge Dunfated car driven by W. A. Spangler, ham at Grand Rapids directed a vervictim of the crash, and finally had dict of not guilty in the case of Claude Vanderlugt was injured when a straw come to the conclusion that the ca. Holloway, charged with a serious of barn which they were repairing collapsed. Vanderlugt crawled to safety. had passed and that Conductor Judfense by Carson F. Cramer, the child's kins had failed to reverse the signal.

BLAME THE WAR



RAILROADS ASX NEW MICHIGAN TO ENTER PASSENGER RATE Convention to Be Held in Pittsburg January 25, 26 and 27.

WILL AGAIN ASK MICHIGAN LEG-ISLATURE TO GRANT HALF-CENT RAISE.

'HIGH LIVING" COST BLAMED trade convention in Pittsburg January

Pere Marquette Receivers Have Not Indicated Their Attitude On the New Rate.

Lansing-Michigan railroads again ask the legislature to grant an increase in passenger rates of onehalf cent per mile, bringing their compensation up to the point established merce commission for interstate passenger traffic. Whether the Pere Marquette, which is still in receivers' hands, will take part in the movement as to individuals, firms and others, is not known, nor have the receivers to send delegates. A warrant has been issued for the lines that governed the attempt made Export association, realizing the rethe measure to increase fares to two industries engaged in foreign trade one and the same ship. and one-half cents failed by a com- and whose interests are so strongly

> So far as is known, no new fea- congress, has decided to hold its antures of a probable argumentative na. nual convention in Pittsburg commencture have developed, and the railroads ing January 24, so that its members will rely upon their showing of pas- will have an opportunity of participatsenger receipts and expenses and the ing in the national foreig ntrade congeneral rule that railroad receipts vention. must be considered by periods in ormust have more income from the passenger end of their business.

It is Believed That Men Entered Reservoir to Sleep Off Jag.

Capac, Mich .- A Thanksgiving de bauch which ended in death by drowning in the reservoir here is the solution which officials have placed on the finding of the dead bodies of John McKinney, 33 years old, and Hartford King, 26 years old in the Capac wa-

The two men were friends and resided in Imlay City. They were in Capac on the day before Thanksgiving drinking. It is presumed by the officers that the men entered the door of the reservoir believing that they had found a place to sleep. There is a small platform at the door and then a drop into 16 feet of water. In King's pockets were found a bottle of whisky and two bottles of alcohol.

MORTAGE TAX HELPS WAYNE same source. Other roads have not reply and asked them to meet him Above Expenses for Fiscal

collected by the county treasurer dur-Democrat, a unique situation has been left for El Paso to resume border gage and bond taxes. The expenses

ers intended spending \$300,000 in fed. The amount made by the office places deeds office made about \$20,000 above which gives it second rank.

> A. C. Gardiner, of Albion, Mich., was critically injured when the buggy in juries she says she suffered in tripwhich he was riding was struck by a ping over a plank left in the street at Michigan Central train at a crossing the corner of South Gratiot avenue responding period of 1915 there were er, for alleged permanent injuries she two miles west of Jackson.

William Sampeer, 43 years old, 197 Casper avenue, Detroit, who cut his wife's throat in a fit of jealousy June pare an amendment to the city char- Dr. Henry A. Lounsbury, confessed 30 feet to the frozen ground. Mrs. pervisors. This action was taken followers old, at Grand Rapids. The boys suicide, was sent to Jackson prison budget in March instead of May to wife and mother, is dead. Pneumonia, three days on crutches. The defense for from 7 1-2 to 15 years by Judge expedite summer work and allow plac- coupled with a weakened heart and introduced expert testimony from five Connolly. His offer to plead guilty to ing of contracts earlier. The question worry over the crime, caused the Flint physicians and surgeons for the manslaughter after the trial had will be voted on at the special elec- death of the physician at the Re- purpose of showing that she had not started was accepted.

> imbued with the Christmas spirit. As approach of the train as he had his a crowd assembled at the Methodist ears thickly bundled up as a protecchurch for a Christmas tree celebra- tion from the weather.

MISSING BELIEVED TO BE SUNK BY RAIDER VOLTAIRE.

Raider and Voltaire Believed to Be the Same Ship in Shipping

New York-Five British and one selgian freight steamers are long overlue. Not a word has been heard from any of them. Yet all left their ports with wireless equipment. It is feared they have fallen victims to the mysterious German raider of which the British admiralty has sent warnings. Not one of them is less than 10 days overdue. The raider is reported to be the mysteriously missing Lamport &

TRADE CONVENTION The shipping lists showed the overdue steamers to be the following:

Bayreaulx, bound from Cardiff for New York-Michigan, with its great November 28. foreign trade interests, is expected to be not only well represented, but to

Bary December 8 for New York. take an important part in the proceed-Belgravian, which left London Noings of the fourth national foreign ember 25 for New York. Belleropon, which left Southhamp-Every branch of American foreign

To this list must be added the Voltrade, including manufacturing, lumtaire But shipping men figured that the Voltaire may be carrying the in the National Foreign Trade councrews of the other five missing ships cil, of which James A. Farrell, presiand that those five may be resting on dent of the United States Steel corporthe bottom of the Atlantic.

Reports from Halifax tell of a search for the mysterious raider inspired by accentuated by the need for commerthe fear that she was acting as a mother ship for a fleet of U-boats. French cruisers from Halifax, where ious industrial and commercial organthey were acting under orders of the izations throughout Michigan as well British admiralty, and that these cruisers from Halifax, where they were acting under orders of the British ad- Ketcham, master of the grange, will aid. The effort will be along the same eign trade that the National Lumber sent out to find the Voltaire or the before the legislature of 1915, when sirability of co-operation with other that the raider and the Voltaire were

Railroads Collect Large Amount of Gen. Carranza Asks One More Appeal Money Report Shows On Demur-

presented in the Webb bill, now before

ber and mining, has a representative

The important of the convention is

cial preparedness in anticipation of

Farrell has sent invitations to var

the end of the European war.

Lansing-Concrete evidence that the shortage of freight cars is due to failure of consignees to unload Cunningham of the state railway comstatements of four roads. From July to October the Michigan

540, of which \$71,995 was assessed in Detroit. As two days' free time must elapse before the railroad can assess a denurrage charge, this means that 1.995 cars were held for demurrage The Pere Marquette, in the same

and has informed the railway commission that it will collect twice as much this year. The Grand Trunk collected \$49,704

Detroit—Approximately \$220,779 was Passengers Slightly Injured When Coaches Jump Track.

Iron Mountain-Three coaches of created, and it is the first time in the duty. He is the judge-advocate on the of the treasurer's office amounted to the Copper Country flyer were ditch-\$60,320, leaving a net gain of \$160. ed at a sharp curve three miles east of Sidnaw, when a rail spread and The mortgage tax amounted to \$195. rolled down an embankment 30 feet 055; the bond tax under act 142 yield- high. The coaches struck some trees been appointed executive clerk and more than a month to attend to his ed \$25,131 and the bond tax under act along the right of way and turned 139 yielded \$591. These sums repre- nearly upside down. The brakeman sent only half of what was actually received a bad cut on his head and enger had his leg badly injured and another had a rib broken. They were effect September, 1911, charges 1-2 of removed to a hospital. Fifteen or or at the rate of more than \$60,000 of Yzin De Bencha. Chaush was re-

> Grover Ream, 27 years old, is Ann they reached a total of \$404,000,000. Arbor's latest smallpox victim. His expenses during the past fiscal year, four weeks. He is in the contagious hogs and sheep fell off during the nounced at the hospital.

> > and Church street. The Pontiac commission met to pre-

> > against the city of Mt. Clemens, for ir-

tion January 27. John Ball, 73 years old, was instant-Bear Lake residents had an oppor- ly killed at Grand Rapids when he was quette train. He did not hear the

tion a fire alarm was sounded and ev- The coal shortage in Grand Rapids erybody, even the pastor, hurried to will be investigated by Ald. Quinlan, aid the man whose barn was burning. Pulte and Schram, appointed as a has been received from the British Dressed in their best, they carried wa- committee by Mayor Tilma. Ald. military mission in Rumania of the deter and performed other services. Quinlan said there were scores of cars struction under orders of the Ru-When it was found that the barn of coal on sidetracks, but dealers can- manian government of the oil wells could not be saved they returned to not get fuel. He fears a coal famine and refineries in and near the prin-

RAIDER SINKS FIVE SHIPS IN ATLANTIC

BIG FREIGHTERS MYSTERIOUSLY

FRENCH CRUISERS HUNT FOE

Holt liner Voltaire.

Georgic, White Star liner, which left Philadelphia December 3 for Liver-

Montreal. She left the Welsh port Baron Baeyens, Belgian, which left

on on November 25 for Halifax.

In German shipping circles it was ing the missing freighters would be up suddenly and told to send signals.

der to convince the legislators they 71,995 FREIGHT CARS TIE UP WANT TROOPS OUT OF MEXICO

of Protocol to Set Date of Troop Recall.

Washington-One more appeal for promptly, was produced by Chairman from Mexico is made by Gen. Carmission when he received demurrage retary Lane by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican members of the joint commission. The Mexican mem-Central collected in demurrage \$119, bers of the joint commission. The Mexican first chief replied to the insistent American demand that the protocol signed by his spokesmen at Atlanta City be ratified with an 800word document in which he failed to accede to the demand, but refrained from writing anything that could be time collected \$92,000 in demurrage construed as a flat repudiation.

The latest suggestions for changes in the agreement will be considered by the three American representatives-Secretary Lane, J. R. Mott and Judge in four months and the Detroit and George Gray. Secretary Lane advised Mackinac received \$2,423 from the his colleagues of the character of the here as soon as they conveniently can. They will decide what answer by the plaintiff's cites two counts. One TRAIN GOES OVER HIGH BANK to give the Mexican representatives when another session of the commis-

MILLIONS PAID U.S. FOR FOOD

Shipments Continue to Leave U. S. in Vast Quantities for Europe.

Washington-Foodstuffs continue to leave American ports for Europe in vast quantities. Figures just published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that in the brought back from Rhode Island on a first eleven months of this year they charge of forgery, the warrant served reached a value of about \$670,000,000, on him being made out for the arrest

Breadstuffs lead in value of foods

Meat and dairy products amounted killed Motorman W. A. Spangler, has is the eighth local case in the last to \$245,000,000. Shipments of cattle, lost the sight of both eyes, it was an-

week during the epidemic that took

ceiving hospital in Detroit. Holland-The residence of Rev. S. Zwemer at Cairo, Egypt, narrowly estunity to demonstrate that they were struck from the rear by a Pere Mar- caped demolition and the lives of the missionary and his family were endangered in a recent Zeppelin raid, when a bomb was dropped in front of their

> London.-An official communication issued says: "A satisfactory report cipal oil fields."

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Lapeer .-- A gravel slide in a pit near here caused the death of Samuel Rogers, seventy-five years old. Rogers drove his wagon under a ledge of gravel and when it caved in he was buried. The team which Rogers was driving escaped. Rogers is survived by his widow and four children.

Flint.-For the fourth time within eight months, Flint's blackhand tore out the front of the famous Piedmont store, 3403 Industrial avenue, with a charge of dwnamite. Four times the store has been wrecked by the order, three times by dynamite and once by

Saginaw.--Eight dollars a ton or no beets is the ultimatum issued at the meeting of 50 Saginaw township sugar-beet growers. Meetings will be held in other townships to ask for advances in prices. The Michigan Sugar Co. and the German-American Co., two of the largest sugar concerns in Michigan, are offering 1917 contracts at \$6

Muskegon. - Two score persons rushed out of the Nelson block across the road from Muskegon's city hall as the result of a fire of undetermined origin which swept a number of the cooms rented by Mrs. C. J. Anthony. One of the women in the building, an 'nvalid, was carried out on a cot. A number of the roomers reported losses of considerable sums of money. The Jamage amounted to about \$1,000. Pontiac,-The \$20,000 damage suit brought in circuit court by Zenel

Chaush, twenty, came to a sudden conclusion when a settlement of \$116 was 'eached. Chaush was arrested in Central Falls, R. I., and brought here to answer a forgery charge which had been preferred against Yzin D. Bencha. Later it was discovered he was the wrong man. He sued for false im-Owosso,-Harry Lanphere, charged with having broken into an Ovid fac-

tory three years ago when a quantity

of brass was stolen, was arrested at his

Holland .- The residence of Rev.

Samuel Zwemer, formerly of this city,

home here by Clinton county officers,

at Cairo, Egypt, narrowly escaped demolition and the lives of the missionary and his family were endangered in a recent Zeppelin raid, when a bomb was dropped in front of their home. Adrian. - The Michigan Patron, which has been published here for several years by James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, will become the official publication of the Michigan State grange. The execu-These reports told of dispatching two tive committee of the grange has decided to publish an official paper. Mr. Helme will continue as managing editor and the executive committee will direct the paper's policy. John C.

> Pontiac.--If Robert Ashe is convicted of marrying his cousin in the Rochester justice court it may mean his return to Marquette prison to serve out a long term for breaking and entering on which he had been paroled. Ashe, who is forty-four years of age, is charged with marrying Mary Enias of Rochester, alleged by Deputy. Ashe's defense is that his wife is not a relative and that their mothers were not sisters as is claimed.

> Mt. Clemens,-Peter W. Labadie, of the Meldrum boarding house on North Front street, is in jail charged with being the principal actor in a shooting affair. His wife, Maude, has a slight skin wound and Edward Cooley, a' boarder, was shot through the right arm, but is not seriously hurt. Labadie accuses Cooley of breaking up his home. Two weeks ago the police were called to the place and Labadie received a seatence of five days in jail for an assault upon his wife.

Flint .-- The mystery surrounding the murder of Neil J. Berston, Sr., wealthy real estate merchant, philanthropist and late city official, deepened when Sheriff Frank A. Green announced that Frank Rainey, Eau Claire, bank robber, recently adjudged insane at St. Joseph, and later "positively idensuspected assassin seen about the dingy real estate office on October 8, was not the person who killed Berston. Sheriff Green declares he is positive that the assassin is still at large.

Escanaba.-One of the most extensive mining suits ever instituted on by the Baker Mining company at Stambaugh against the Corrigan-Kinney company. The amount named in the suit is about \$75,000. The declaration is that a 30-year lease is held by the has 12 more years to run; also that the mine had not been operated and that it has filled with water during the last three years. The second count alleged that \$10,000 is the amount of royalty on the ore shipments taken from the Baker mine through another

Pontiac .- Suit for \$20,000 has been filed by Senel Chaush against Sheriff Oliver on charges of false imprisonweeks at the jail after he had been leased without trial.

Kalamazoo,-Mrs. Paul Frick, a pas-

senger on one of the ill-fated street Flint .-- A jury in circuit court gave Mrs. Anna Burtis, fifty-one, a wash-

\$10,000 damage suit she brought against Matthew Davison, Flint bank-53 deaths, the heaviest toll for one received more than a year ago when the porch railing at the rear of the Davision block gave way and she fell been permanently injured. Ionia.-Fred Galloway, a farmer,

was killed, and his hired man, Julius

Vanderlugt was injured when a straw

barn which they were repairing collapsed. Vanderlugt crawled to safety. When the straw was removed Galloway was found suffocated. He leaves widow and two children. Washington.-The appointment of

Edwin F. Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich., as assistant secretary of commerce, was confirmed by the senate. Mr. Sweet resigned to run for governor of Michigan and President Wilson reappointed him immediately after his

Bept 18 .- Mnj. Gen. Albert L. Mills, U.

S. A., at Washington Sept. 19. - William J. Calhoun, noted law-

and diplomat, at Chicago, pt. 27.—Rear Admiral C. E. Vreeland,

U.S. N., retired.
Oct. 1.-U.S. Sens or James P. Clarke
of Arkansas, at Little Rock
Oct. 2.-E.S. Lacey, former comptroller
of the currency, at Chicago,
Mrs. Havelock Ellis, noted fecturer on

HISTORY OF 1916

Most Important Events of the Last Year Set Forth.

PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR

Chief Developments in the Mighty Conflict of Nations-Political and Other Happenings in the United States.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

EUROPEAN WAR

Jan. 1.—News received of torpedoing of P. & O. liner Persia in Mediterranean; about 250 lost, including R. N. McNeely, U. S. consul at Aden. Russians began great offensive in Ga-Jan. 6.—British conscription bill passed first reading and three cabinet members Italian steamer carrying Montenegrin recruits from U. 8 sunk by mine in the Adriatic; 200 lost, Jan. 7.-Germany promised U. S. its submarines would observe rules of civilized warfare.
Jan. 9.—British battleship Edward VII Allies entirely evacuated Gallipoli penin-Jan. 11.-Austrians captured Levcen dominating Cattaro.

British steamer Clan McFarlane torpedoed in Mediterranean; 13 lost.

Jan. 13.—Austrian cruiser sunk by French submarine Spanish steamer Bayo sunk by mine; 25 Jan. 14.—Many documents connecting Von Papen with alleged war plots in U. B. taken from him by British, turned over to American embassy.

Kermanshah, Persia, occupied by Turks,
Jan. 15.—Russians renewed general attack on Austrian front.

Austrians took Cetinie and pursued Montenegrins toward Albania.

Jan. 21.—Austrian hydroplane and torpedo boat sunk by British submarine in Adriatic. Jan. 22.-Austria issued ultimatum to Montenegro to surrender or face anni hilation. Purks driven in rout by Russians to Brzerum.

Jan. 23.—Germans made airplane raid or county of Kent, England.

Austrians occupied Antivari and Dulcigno, Montenegro.

Jan. 24.—Scutari occupied by Austrians.

Germany submitted to U. S. new note on Lusitania, but it was rejected.

Draft bill passed by house of commons.

Jan. 25.—Dominion liner Norseman re-

ported sunk. Montenegrin delegates signed articles of surrender. Jan. 26.-Austrians took some trenches Jan. 2: Austrians took some trenches and 1,200 Italians near Oslavia. House of lords passed conscription bill. Jan. 27.—Germans defeated in attempts to recapture trenches in Artois.

U. S. protest on British mail seizures made public.

Jan. 25.—Twenty-four killed in Zeppelin raid on Paris. Germans took nearly a mile of French trenches east of Souchez British destroyer Viking sunk by mines: Jan. 30 .- Another Zeppelin raid made on Jan. 21.-Several Zeppelins made raid over Midland and northeast counties of England; 67 persons killed. Feb. 1.—British liner Appam, in charge of prize crew from German commerce raider Moewe, arrived at Norfelk with captives from seven other vessels.

Collier Franz Fischer sunk by bomb from Zeppelin; 13 lost, Persian army defeated Russians marching on Teheran.

Zeppelin lost in North sea and crew S.-French avlators attacked city of Smyrna, killing 200.

President Wilson accepted Germany's memorandum of settlement of Lusitania case, both sides yielding ground. Feb. 9.—Germans took 800 yards of French trenches near Vimy

U. S. demanded from Austria apology
and reparation for attack on Petrolite.
Etchich Craiser Austria Charner terpedoed and sunk; 374 lost.
Belgium rejected separate peace propo-Feb. 10.-Russians crossed the Dniester and threatened Czernowitz.

Germany announced armed enemy merchant ships would be treated as warships.

Feb. 16.—Russians under Grand Duke
Nicholas captured Erzerum.

Feb. 17.—Secretary Lansing announced
U. S. would insigt Germany assure accepts.

U. S. would insist Germany assure safety of liners.

Feb. 18.-U. S. declared all merchant ships have right to carry defensive arma-Feb. 19.—Russians continued advance in Armenia, taking Mush. Feb. 20.—German Zeppelin shot down near Revigny, France.
Feb. 21.—German attack on Verdun be Turks evacuated Lake Van district, in-cluding Bitlis. Feb. 24.—Germans captured villages Feb. 24.—Germans captured villages within big gun range of Verdun.

Austria announced sinking of Italian transport loaded with soldiers by bomb Feb. 26.—French checked somewhat German drive on Verdun. Russians took Kermanshah, Persia, by Storm.

Austrians entered Durazzo, Italians re-tiring. French cruiser Provence sunk in Medi-terranean; 3.130 lost Four British steamers sunk; 30 lost. General Kuropatkin made commander of Russian armies in North. Moslems routed by South African troops in western Egypt.
Feb. 27.—British steamer Maloja sunk
by mine: 174 lost.
Feb. 29.—Italian government seized 34 interned German steamers.
German commerce raider Greif and
British cruiser Alcantara sunk in North sea fight: 254 lost.

March 3.—Germans drove through vil-lage of Douaumont and beyond. Russians took Bitlis, Armenia, by S, senate rejected resolution warning Americans off armed ships.

March 5. French checked second German infantry attack on Verdun. man infantry attack on Verdun.

Two Zeppelins raided northeast coast of
England; 13 killed. German rulder Moewe reached port of Wilhelmshaven. March 6.—Germans began new drive on Verdun, capturing village of Forges.

March 7.—Germans made further gains at Verdun at tremendous cost.
U. S. house of representatives tabled resolution warning Americans off armed liners. March 9.-Germany declared war on Portugal.

British troops advanced to relief of be

British troops advanced to relief of be-sleged force at Kut-el-Amara in Mesopo-tamia, but Turks beat them off. March 10.—Russians advanced to within 30 miles of Trebizond, Turks and Germans evacuated Ispahan, Persia.

March 11.—Norwegian barque Silius tor March 14.—Norwegian parque Sinus tor-pedeed and sunk in Havre Roads. Seven American passengers escaped. March 14.—Italians started big offensive slong whole Austrian front-March 16.—Gailleni, French minister of war, resigned and Gen. Charles Rocques succeeded him.

March 18.—Russians renewed advance against Turks in Caucasus,
Third Russian invasion of East Prussia announced by capture of Memel, a German scaport.

German submarines torpedoed three British ships.

March 19.—Germans repulsed French attacks at Le Mort Homme and captured trenches from British at Vermelles.

Nine civilians killed when German seaplanes dropped bombs near Dover, England.

March 20. Sauchen at British at Vermelles.

March 20.—Equadron of French and Brit-ish airplanes bombed Zeebrugge, destroy-ing much property and killing many per-March 31.—Germans halted at Verdun.
German and British destroyer fleets in
running fight on North sea.
Russians gained against Germans and
Austrians in Poland and Galicia; and took
Ispahan, capital of Persia.

March 22.—Austrians and Calicia; and took Ispahan, capital of Persia.

March 22.—Austrians evacuated Czernowitz and Bukowina.

British steamer Minneapolis sunk in

Mediterranean. Mediterranean.

March 23.—French expelled Germans from first line trenches near Verdun.

March 24.—French bombarded German positions at Malancourt and Avocourt.

British channel steamer Sussex and British steamer Englishman torpedoed without warning; Americans on both.

Entente allies rejected Lansing's proposal to disarm merchantmen.

Bascball for Boys as Well as Girls Taking a Firm Hold in the

March 25 .- Russians stormed German positions on East front.

British attacked German airship sheds at Sylt losing three scaplanes; two German vessels sunk. March 28.—Great German attack on Haucourt-Malancourt front repulsed. Russian attacks repulsed with heavy Allies agreed on unity of action in every branch, March 29.—British steamer Eagle Point, one American aboard, torpedoed without warning. German aerial attack on Saloniki killed

twenty
Terrific fighting at Goritz bridgehead.
March 30 - Germans attacked with liquid
fire near Verdun but were repulsed.
Germans torpedoed Russian hospital
ship in Black sea; 115 lost.
March 31 - Germans took village of Malancourt, near Verdun, at terrific cost.
Five Zeppelins raided eastern counties
of England, killing 28; one Zeppelin destreved. streved 1.-Sixteen killed in Zeppelin raid in England.
April 2.—Zeppelins raided England and Scotland, killing ten.
April 3 - Entente allies in note to U. S.

ipheld their right to search parcel post.

April 4.—French repulsed flerce German attack south of Douaumont.

British liner Zent torpedoed without warning; 48 lost.

April 9.—French evacuated entire salient Turks defeated British near Felahia, Mesopatama.
April 10.—French lost 500 yards near
Dead Man hill at Verdun and then repulsed tremendous attack; losses were

pulsed fremendous attack; losses were very large.

April 11.—French retook trenches at Verdun after terrific battle.

April 18.—Russians captured Trebizond.

April 19.—President Wilson sent ultimatum to Germany on submarine question and told congress in joint session.

April 20.—Big forces of Russians landed in France.

April 25.—German warships and Zeppelins attacked Lowestoft and vicinity, but were driven off.

April 27.—British battleship Russell sunk by mine in Mediterranean; 124 lost. by mine in Mediterranean; 124 lost.

April 29.—General Townshend and 10,000
British surrendered to Turks at Kut-el-

Russians defeated Austrians in big bat-Mussians deceated Austrians in big bat-tle near Mouravitz.

May 1.—British steamer Hendonhall, la-den with wheat for Belgian relief, sunk by German submarine.

May 2.—Five German airships raided coasts of England and Scotland.

Belgian relief ship Fridland sunk by German submarine. German submarine
May 4.—Zeppelin destroyed by British May 5.—Germany's reply, received in Washington, promised compliance with laws of warfare in submarine operations, with covert threat to resume former meth-ods unless America persuades England to lift starvation blockade. Zeppelin raided Saloniki and was de-

stroyed by gun fire.

May 8.—President Wilson told Germany our relations with Britain could not enter controversy with Berlin. Paris reported great German attacks at Verdun checked. Liner Cymric, carrying munitions, torpedoed and sunk; 5 lest Fay, Scholz and Daeche, munition ship plotters, convicted in New York. May 10.—Berlin admitted Sussex was torpedoed by German submarine. May II.—Germans captured British trenches at Hulluch. May 13.-Russians reported defeat of May 13.—Russians reported defeat of Turks in big battle near Erzingan. British warship defeated small German squadron off Belgian coast. May 17.—Dutch steamer Batavier V blown up; one American killed. May 29.—German seaplanes raided English east coast. Austrians made decided gains against Italians, crossing the border near Vi-

enza. May 25.—British steamship Washington sunk by submarine. Italian steamer Moravia torpedoed without warning.
May 31.—Austrians reported capture of Asiago and Arsiero.

Great naval battle in North sea, British losing 14 vessels and Germans 18. June 5.—Earl Kitchener and staff lost when cruiser Hampshire was blown up in North sea. June 7.—Germans took Fort Vaux by Austrians in Tyrol repulsed by Italians with heavy losses. Russians recaptured Lutsk fortress. June 1.—Russians captured Czernowitz,

apital of Bukowina. June 20.-Russians split Austrian Bukovina army and occupied Zadova, Strognietz and Gliboka. June 25.-Two Austrian transports, loaded with troops, sunk in Durazzo harbor by Italian warships June 27.-Italians recaptured Posina and June 28 .- U. S. note to Austria demandng apology for attack on Petrolite pub-June 20.-Russians routed Austrians in east Galicia and took Kolomea.

July 1.-Allies began great offensive on west front, making big gains on both ddes of River Somme.

towns in drive toward Peronne. British took La Boisselle. July 5.–French carried by storm German econd line near Peronne. Turks announced recapture of Kermanshah from Russians, July 6.—Russians again routed Austrians in Galicia. David Lloyd-George made British secretary of war.

July 9.—French took Blache, close to German submarine Deutschland arrived at Baltimore.

July 13.—Germans opened seventh great

assault on Verdun, July 15.—Italians captured Vanzi, in Posina vallev Russians captured Balburt, Armenia, by Gernans took La Malsonnette and Bi-July 18.-Germans opened flerce counterattack on British, with gas shells, win-ning at Longueval and Delville wood. British blacklisted large number of American individuals and firms for deal-

July 23 .- British renewed terrific drive July 26.-Russians captured Erzingan, July 28.-Russians captured Brody, Galician railroad center; smashed Teuton first line west of Lutsk, and drove back Von Linsingen in Vollynia. Aug. 8.—Russians smashed through Teu-

ton lines on 15-mile front in Galicia.
Turks captured Bitlis and Mush. Aug. 9.—Italians captured Goritz, Zeppelins raided English and Scotch Aug. 13.-Russians took 84,000 men in Galicia.

Turks beat British east of Suez canal and in Mesopotamia. Aug. 15.—Russians captured Jablonitza, n the Carpathians, and pierced new Teuton lines on Lemberg front, Aug. 19.—Two British cruisers, one Ger nan battleship and one German subma-ine lest in North sea action. British swept Germans back on 11-mile front in Somme sector.

Aug. 24.—British advanced south of Thiepval, and French took Maurepas, Russians recaptured Mush, Armenia, and

reported big victory near Rachta. Zeppelins raided east coast of England killing eight. Aug. 27.-Italy declared war on Ger Roumania declared war on Austria-Hun-Aug. 28.-Germany declared war on Rou-Aug. 29.-Hindenburg made German chief f staff in place of Falkenhayn. Aug. 30.-Roumanians took Kronstadt nd other Transylvanian towns. Turkey declared war on Roumania.

Aug. 31.-Roumanians seized Rustchuk being destroyed. Sept. 4.—Dar-es-Salaam, chief town of German East Africa, taken by British. Sept. 7.—Teutons took Roumanian for-tress of Turtukal. Sept. 8.-Teutons and Bulgars took Do Sept. 10.-Germans and Bulgarians capured Roumanian fortress of Silistria. Sept. 11.—Allies began new offensive in Balkans, crossing the Struma. Sept. 15.—Allies smashed German third line in Somme sector, advanced five miles

and took three towns. British used terrinew armored cars. Serbs drove Bulgars back ten miles and British and French advanced in Balkana Sept. 16.—Roumanians and Russians rushed in the Dobrudia. Sept. 17.—British took "Danube trench," et fortified farm and 1,000 yards o German trenches north of Courcelette. Germans sank French transport filled

with troops French took Vermandovillers and Berny. Sept. 18.—French captured Deniccourt. Allies routed Bulgars in Macedonia and captured Florina. Sept. 19.—Teutons drove Russians back over Stokhod river. Sept. 23.—Zeppelins raided England, killing 30; one Zeppelin destroyed and one captured. Sept. 25.—Zeppelins again raided England, killing 36.
Sept. 26.—Anglo-French forces took Com-

bles and Thicpyal after terrific fighting.
Sept. 28.—Venizelos and Admiral Coundouriotis issued proglamation of provisional government for Greece. Oct. 1.—British took 3,000 yards of Ger-Zeppelins raided England; one destroyed. Serblans routed Bulgare in Management Serblans routed Bulgars in Macedonia, Oct. 2.—Roumanians crossed the Danube into Bulgaria.

Oct. 4.-Allies made great advances or ntire line in Macedonia Invading Roumanians forced out of Bu garia.
Allied transport Gallia torpedoed; 638 lost. Oct. 8.—German submarine U-53 sank five vessels off U. S. coast. Germans recaptured Kronstadt, Transyl-Oct. 9.—Serblans forced crossing of Cerns Oct. 9.—Serbians forced crossing of Cerna river in Macedonia.
Oct. 10.—Italians resumed advance on Trieste, taking 5,000 Austrians.
Oct. 11.—Greek fleet turned over to allies on their demand and largely dismantled. Teutons began invasion of Roumania.
Oct. 15.—French captured Sailly-Saillisel, north of the Somme.
Oct. 17.—Russians badly defeated in Gallicia. Italians captured Mount Pasuble.

Oct. 19.-Conard liner Alaunia sunk by lost.
Oct. 20.—Roumanians won on Transylvania frontier but lost in Dobrudja.
Russian battleship Imperatritza Maria destroyed by interior explosion; 200 lost.
Oct. 23.—Teutons captured Constanza, Roumanian Black sea port.
Oct. 24.—French smashed German line at Verdun, taking Douaumont fort and willings. illage.
Oct. 25.—Teutons occupied Czernavoda
ind the Vulcan pass, Roumania.
Oct. 28.—Teutons took Campulung, north-Greek steamer torpedoed; 200 lost.
Steamer Marina torpedoed without warnlng; a number of Americans lost.
Oct, 31.—German submarine Deutschland
arrived at New London, Conn.
Nov. 2.—Germans avacuated Geri

Nov. 2.—Germans evacuated for aux, Verdun front. Nov. 5.—Germany and Austria proclaim gatonomy of Poland. No. 6.—Von Mackensen forced back is Dobrudja. . & O. liner Arabia sunk by subma o in Mediterranean. 8.-American steamer Columbian ink by submarine. Nov. 13.—Battle of the Ancre opened Nov. 13.—Battle of the Ancre opened, British capturing five miles of positions and three strong towns.

Nov. 19.—Allies captured Monastir.

Nov. 20.—Allies ordered diplomats of central powers to leave Greece.

Nov. 21.—Teutons took Craieva, Roumanian rail and military center. Nov. 22.-Ministers of central powers lef reece. Liner Britannic, hospital ship, sunk b Idner Britannic, hospital ship, sunk by mine in the Aegean; 24 lost.
Nov. 23.—Greece refused to surrender arms and munitions to the allies.
Nov. 24.—Teutons occupied Orseva and Turnu Severin.
Nov. 25.—Provisional government of Greece declared war on Bulgaria.
Entente allies demanded Greece deliver its arms and munitions.
Roumanian armies in Wallachia routed.
Nov. 27.—Teutons captured Alt river line in Roumania.

Roumania, German airships raided England; two Zeppelins destroyed.

Nov. 28.—American steamer Chemung sunk by German submarine; crew saved.

Roumanian government moved from the charest to Jassy.

Nov. 29.—Sir John R. Jellicos was made first see lord of the admiralty and Sirst see lord of the second of the irst sea lord of the admiralty and Sin David Beatty, commander of the grand Falkenhayn captured Pitechti, Rouman in railway center, and Kampulung. Italian steamer Palermo torpedoed of pain; 25 Americans aboard. Nov. 30.-Teutons opened battle for Bu Greece refused demands of Admiral du ournet and allies prepared to sei thens, landing troops at Piraeus. Dec. 1.-Allies marched on Athens rench sailors and Greek reservist

Dec. 2.—Germans pressed closer on Bu-harest, while Russians attacked desper-tely in the wooded Carpathians and also eized Czernavoda bridge. Greece and allies reached compromise. German reichstag passed "man power Announcement made in duma that als had agreed to give Constantinople issia if entente wins war Dec. 4.-Teutons began shelling of Bu German submarines shelled Funchal, apital of the Madeira Islands, 15-c, 5.—Premier Asquith of England re-

6.-Bucharest and Ploesel taken by Teutons. Lloyd-George appointed premier of reat Britain,
Allies protested to civilized world against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 8.—U. S. protested to Germany against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 10.—Lloyd-George announced his government. in Trotus valley and east of Plocehti.

Dec. 11.—Germans levied huge taxes on captured Roumanian cities. Dec. 12.-Germany offered to discuss eace terms with the entente allies. ace terms with the entente allies. General Nivelle made commander

hief of the French armies of the north King of Greece ordered a general mobi-Germany answered American note b lefending deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 13.—Greek regulars took Katerina rom the French. Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria se-lected as regent of Poland.
Germany in reply to U. S. justified sinking of American steamer Lanao.
Dec. 14.—Great Britain called 1,000,000 nore men to arms. France decided to prohibit alcoholic British horse transport sunk by sub-marine in Mediterranean; 17 Angericans Dec. 15.-French captured wide stretch f German trenches near Verdun Russian duma rejected German peace Greece accepted ultimatum of the en-Dec. 17.—French drove Germans from Chambrettes farm, Verdun front. Roumanian army safe behind Russian Dec. 19.-Premier Lloyd-George replied to Germany's peace proposals, virtually refusing to consider them. Dec. 20.-Violent bombardment of Eng-

Dec. 22.—Russians attacked Turkish po-sitions in Armenia.

lish positions in France.

FOREIGN Jan. 7.—Chinese government admitted all Yunan province was in revolt. Feb. 1.—Yussuf Izzeddin, crown prince of Turkey, committed suicide. March 22.—Official mandate announced abandonment of Chinese monarchy and resumption of republic, and rejection of emperorship by Yuan Shi Kai who resumed presidency April 6.—Kwang Tung province, China, April 18.-Sir Roger Casement captured and German ship sunk while landing arms in Ireland for uprising. April 24.—Sinn Fein rebels seized parts Dublin and serious fighting followed. April 30.—Main body of Irish rebels sur-endered. May 2,-President Jiminez of Dominican May 3.—Fesident Jimnez of Dominican republic impeached.
May 3.—Pe rse, Clark and MacDonagh, leaders of Irish revolt, executed.
May 5.—Fighting broke out in Santo Domingo; American marines landed,
May 12.—James Connolly and John McDormott, Irish rabais, executed. Dermott, Irish rebeis, executed.
May 31.—Sir Ernest Shackleton reached
Falkland Islands safely from Antarctic. June 6-Yuan Li Hung became president of China.

June 29.—Casement convicted of treason and sentenced to death. July 1.-U. S. marines routed 250 Santo comingo rebels, killing 27 and losing one Sept. 3.-Shackleton brought his maooned comrades safe to Punta Arenas. Sept. 4.—Big revolt in Sumatra against Sept. 20.-China appealed for ald for nillion people driven out by great floods. Sept. 30.—Emperor Lidj Jeassu of Abysnia deposed; Ouizero-Zeoditu proclaimed mpress of Ethiopia. Oct. 4.-Gen. Count Terauchi made prenier of Japan. Oct. 21.-Count Carl Stuergkh, Austrian remier, assassinated by Vienna editor. Oct. 24.-Two American officers killed by Dominican rebels.

Nov. 22.—Karl Franz proclaimed emperor of Austria-Hungary.

Nov. 29.—Capt. H. F. Knapp, U, S. N.,

ommander in Santo Domingo, proclaimed military government of that country. Dec. 4.—Pope created ten new cardinals, Dec. 14.—Denmark voted to sell Danish Vest Indies to United States.

wiss confederation.

Edmund Schulthess elected president of

Jan. 10.—Nineteen foreigners, nearly all Americans, were murdered by Mexican bandits near Chihuahua. Jan. 12.-Lansing demanded that Caranza punish slayers of Americans.

March 9.—Nine American civilians and ight soldiers killed and several wounded when Villa bandits raided Columbus, N. M. Many raiders slain on both sides of porder by soldiers. President Wilson ordered General Funston to pursue and pun-March 10.-President Wilson ordered 5,-March 14.—U. S. army raised to war strength of 119,000 men for ampaign

against Villa. Half million cartridges for Carranza army seized at Douglas, Aris, March 16.-First clash between Villa out-March 16.—First clash between Villa outposts and American expedition. Seven troopers wounded.

March 17.—Carranza forbade American troops pursuing Villa to enter Mexican towns.

U. S. senate passed resolution declaring the United States did not intend to interest in Mexico. dervene in Mexico.

March 27.—Capture of Torreon by Villistas reported.

March 28.—Congress appropriated \$8,600,for Mexican expedition. March 29.—Carranza granted use of Mexican Northwestern railroad to U. S. for shipment of supplies.

Dodd's cavalry defeated Villa forces at Guerrero, killing 60; one U. S. soldier mortally wounded. Villa seriously wounded. April 1.-U. S. cavalry defeated Villista April 1.—U. S. cavalry defeated Villista detachment north of Guerrero, killing 30, April 12.—U. S. troops attacked by Carranza troops and citizens of Parral; two Americans and 40 Mexicans killed. April 13.—Carranza demanded withdrawal of U. S. troops from Mexico. April 18.—Pursuit of Villa at standstill because of hostility of Carranzistas. April 29.—Generals Scott, Funston and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation. May 5.—Villa bandits raided Glenn May 5.—Villa bandits raided Glenn Springs, Tex., killing three U. S. soldiers and a boy. Major Howze with six troops of cavalry routed Villista band at Ojos Azules, killing May 9.—President Wilson ordered mili-a of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona nd 4,500 more regulars to Mexican bor-May 11.—American-Mexican border con-May 11.—American-Mexican border conference ended futilely.
Curtis Bayles, American farmer, killed by Mexican raiders near Mercedes, Tex.
May 25.—Poole ranch in Big Bend country, Texas, again raided by Mexicans.
Candelario Cervantes, Villista leader, killed by American troops.
May 31.—Carranza demanded withdrawal of American troops from Mexico on peril of "recourse to arms."
June 17.—General Parker rushed reinforcements to American troops in Mexico below Matamoros. selow Matamoros.

June 18.—War department ordered all tate militia mobilized. Fourth punitive expedition withdrawn rom Mexico. rom Mexico. Carranza soldiers at Mazatlan fired on American landing party. June 30.—General Funston called for at east 50,000 troops for border service.
U. S. sharply refused to withdraw troops from Mexico.
June 21.—Detachment of American cav-

alry attacked by Carranza troops at Car-rizal, 12 being killed. Mexican losses in-cluded Gen. Felix Gomez. June 23.—House granted use of state nilitia as federal soldiers. Secretary Baker ordered all militia to order as quickly as possible.

June 25.—President Wilson demanded that Mexico release captured troopers, June 28.—Administration rejected plan for mediation with Mexico. Senate passed bill for drafting militia nto federal service. June 29.—Twenty-three troopers taken at Carrizal released by Mexico. Pershing's column began retiring northwards.

July 6.—War department called out regllar army reserves to fill new regiments. July 13.—President Wilson raised embargo on food for Mexico. July 28.-U. S. accepted Carranza's plan Aug. 12.-War department ordered 32,000 more state troops to border. Aug. 22.—Secretary Lane, Judge George Gray and Dr. J. R. Mott named as Mexiback from Mexican border, Sept. 6.—American and Mexican commis-

Nov. 24 - American-Mexican commission signed protocol fer withdrawal of Ameri-can troops and patrol of border. Nov. 28.—Villa captured Chihuahua City. Dec. 2.—Villa driven from Chihuahua ity by Carranza forces Dec. 6.-Parral recaptured by Carranza orces. Dec. 12.—Carranza troop train blown up

loners began sessions at New London.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2.-Associate Justice J. R. Lamar, J. S. Supreme court, at Washington.
Jan. 3.—Gen. G. M. Dodge, Civil war
hero and railroad builder, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Col. R. T. Van Horn, founder of the ournal at Kansas City Jan. 6.-Matthew W. Pinkerton, at Chieago. Charles W. Knapp, veteran newspaper man at New York

Jan. S.-Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, Cath-olic bishop of Omaha.

Ada Rehan, actress, at New York. Jan. 12.—Victoriano Huerta, former pro-visional president of Mexico, at El Paso. Jan. 17.—Hon. Arnold Morley, former British postmaster general.

Jeannette L. Gilder, author and editor. Jan. 25.—Samuel S. Chamberlain, pub-lisher of Boston American. Jan. 39 .- Sir Clements R. Markham, famous explorer, at London. Feb. 7.—Col. W. P. Hepburn, former conriessman, at Clarinda, Ia.
Feb. 12.—J. T. Trowbridge, author, at
Arlington, Mass.
Feb. 20.—Dr. Henry B. Favill, of Chi-

ago, prominent physician and publicist. Feb. 24.—Admiral von Pohl, at Berlin. Feb. 28.—Henry James, author, in Lon-March 2.-Queen Mother Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva). Mounet-Sully, famous actor, at Paris, March 4.-Brig. Gen. W. Sooy Smith, at March 7.-Rear Admiral Asa Walker, U. S. N., retired, at Annapolis.
March 10.—Henry Gasaway Davis, former U. S. senator from West Virginia, at Washington, March 14.-U. S. Senator Benjamin F March 14-O. S. Schador Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana, at Washington.
March 19.—Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Propaganda at the Vatican, in Rome.
March 25.—C. J. Mulligan, sculptor, at hicago. March 27.-Thomas Pence, secretary Democratic national committee, at Wash ngton. April 1.—Naphtali Luccock, M. E. bishop of Montana and Dakota, at La Crosse,

Dr. J. B. Angell, president emeritus of Dr. J. B. Angell, president emeritus of University of Michigan.

April 4.—George W. Smalley, veteran journalist, in London.

April 7.—George W. Colton, former governer of Porto Rico, at Washington.

April 11.—Richard Harding Davis, novelist, at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

April 14.—T. J. Burrill, famous bacterio-logist on adjection of the property of the presidents. educator, at Urbana, Ill. George W. Peck, former gov-April 16. rnor of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee. April 19.—Baron von der Goltz, German-commandant at Constantinople. April 30.-Earl St. Aldwyn, noted Engbetter known as Sir Mi

ish statesman, better known as Sir Mi-hael Hicks-Beach. May 11.-W. A. Gardner, president Chingo & Northwestern railway. May 13.—Bryan Lathrop, philanthropist t Chicago. Clara Louise Kellogg, opera star, at Elp. stone, Conn.
May 16.—Dr. E. N. Corthell, president
American Society of Civil Engineers, at
Albany, N. Y
May 20.—George B. Cox, political leader. Cincinnati. May 25.—Rev. Dr. Thimothy Dwight, for-mer president of Yale, at New Haven.

Conn.

May 27.—General Gallieni, at Paris,
May 29.—James J. Hill, at St. Paul,
May 30.—Col. John S. Mosby, famous
confederate raider, in Washington,
June 1.—Charles Sooy Smith, famous civil engineer, at New York,
June 6.—Yuan Shi Kai, president of
China. June 9 .- John R. McLean, owner of Vashington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer June 16.-U. S. Senator E. C. Burleigh o Maine. June 18.-Lieut, Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, at Berlin. June 20.—Edward S. Ellis, noted writer of boys' stories, at Cliff Island, Me.
July 3.—Mrs. Hetty Green at New York,
July 15.—Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, famous bacteriologist, in Paris.
July 18.—James H. Moore, noted financier, at Lake Geneva, Wis.
July 22.—James Whitcomb Riley, at In-July 23 .- Former U. S. Senator T. M. Patterson at Denver.

Sir William Ramsay, famous chemist, in England. Aug. 7.-Vice Admiral Kamimura of Japan.
Aug. 9.-J. M. Thurston, former senator A. B. Stickney, founder of Chicago Great Western railway.
Robert Grau, theatrical manager,
Aug. 11.—Dr. John B. Murphy, famous Aug. 14.-Gen. Charles J. Paine, Civil

war veteran and yachtsman, at Boston.
Aug. 25.—Archbishop John L. Spalding,
at Peoria, Ill.
Aug. 28.—Dr. L. R. Brewer, Protestant Aug. 28.—17. D. Brewer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Montana. Aug. 31.—John P. St. John, noted Pro-hibitionist, at Olathe, Kan. Sept. 2.—S. W. Pennypacker, ex-governor Sept. 4.-R. C. Kerens, former ambassador to Austria.

Sept. 12.—T. L. James, former postmaster general, in New York.

Sept. 13.—Dr. George K. Herman, leader in middle West athletics, at Chicago.

Sept. 16.—Horace White, famous journalist, at New York.

Sept. 17.—Seth Low, in New York.

Oct. 15.—Rev. Francis Brown, president Union Theological seminary, at New York. Oct. 18.—Reben Eugene Rexford, poet and Normal Duncan, author, at Fredonia Oct. 25.—William M. Chase, noted paint-er, in New York. Oct. 28.—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, "father Oct 31.—"Pastor" Russell, noted independent preacter. Nicholas E Young, former president Na-Nicholas E. Young, former president Na-tional Baseball lengue, at Washington. Nov. 5.—Cardinal Della Volpe at Rome, Nov. 12.—Dr. Perciyal Lowell, famous astronomer, at Flagstaff, Ariz. Nov. 14.—Brig. Gen D. C. Kingman, U. DISASTERS

Nov. 15 .- Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Cheney, senior bishop of Reformed Episcopal hurch, at Chicago. Molly Elliott Seawell, author, at Wash-Henryk Sienkiewicz, Polish novelist, Nov. 18.-F. M. Lyman, president of the quorum of apostles of Mormon church. Nov. 21.-Franz Josef, emperor of Aus-

tria-Hungary. Dr. Eugene Louis Doyen, noted French surgeon, at Paris. Nov. 22.—Jack London, author, at Santa Rosa, Cal Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim, noted inven-Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim, noted inventor, in London.

Nov. 26.—Mrs. Inex Milholland Bolssevain, noted suffragist, at Los Angeles.

Nov. 27.—Emile Verhaeren, Belgian poet.
Dec. 3.—Sir Francesco Tosti, composer.
Dec. 5.—John D. Archbold, president of Standard Oil Co., at Tarrytown, N. Y.
George C. Boldt, leading hotel man, in New York

New York.
Herbert D. Peirce, former minister to
Norway, at Portland, Me.
Dec. 6.—Hans Richter, noted Wagnerlan conductor.

Dec. 10.-Field Marshal Prince Iwac vama at Tokyo. Dec. 13.—J. W. Comyns Carr, English itic and dramatist. Dec. 15.-W. C. Nixon, president St. ouis and San Francisco railroad. Dec. 16.—Hugo Munsterberg, professor I psychology at Harvard. Dec. 17.—Clara Ward, Princess Chimay. Padua, Italy.

POLITICAL

Jan. 4.—Congress reassembled, Jan. 11.—Progressive national committee called convention for June 7 in Chicago, Jan. 23.-National Prohibition conventio called for July 19 in St. Paul.

Jan. 25.—President Wilson nominated
Louis D. Brandels for Supreme court Feb. 2.-House passed antichtld labo Feb. 4.—Senate passed bill for indeper dence of Philippines in 2 to 4 years.

Feb. 9.—Senate passed house resolution making available \$500,000 for re-equipping Mare Island and New York navy yards and house bill increasing by 300 the entrance class at naval academy.
Feb. 10.—Secretary of War Garrison and
Assistant Secretary Breckinridge resigned. Feb. 15.-G. T. Marye, ambassador to Russia, resigned. Feb. 18.—Senate ratified Nicaraguan canal route treaty Feb. 28.-Haitian treaty ratified by sen March 3.-J. H. Shea of Seymour, Ind.

ominated ambassador to Chile.

March 6-Newton D. Baker of Cleve land appointed secretary of war.

March 22.—House passed Hay army reorganization bill. March 30.—House passed immigration bill with literacy test clause.

April 11—House passed \$23,000,000 rivers and harbors bill.

O President Wilson against oriental ex-lusion clause of immigration bill. April 22—Senate passed house bill re-April 25.—Senate passes house bill re-pealing free sugar law.

April 25.—Henry Morgenthau resigned as ambassador to Turkey.

April 30.—Socialist Labor party nomi-nated Arthur E. Reimer of Boston for resident and Caleb Harrison of Chicago or vice president. lay 1.-House rejected bill pledging hdrawal from Philippines within defi-

nite time.

May 15.—Senate rejected nomination of May 17.—Senate passed army bill. House passed \$51,000,000 flood control bill. May 20.—House passed \$50,000,000 ship

purchase bill. House passed army bill.

May 29.—Senate passed rivers and harbors bill. June 1.-Louis D. Brandels confirmed as associate justice of Supreme court.
June 2.—House passed naval appropriation biil.
June 7.—Republican and Progressive na-June 10.—Charles Evans Hughes nominated for president by Republican con June 10 .- Theodore Roosevelt nominated by Progressives

June 14.-Democratic convention opened at St. Louis.

June 15.—Wilson and Marshall renomi nated by Democrats.

June 26.-Roosevelt declined Progressive nomination and Progressive national committe indersed candidacy of Hughes.

June 27.—Senate passed sundry civil, good roads and pension bills, carrying total of \$360,600,000. June 27.-W. R. Willcox made chairman of Republican national committee. June 28.-House voted \$27,000,000 for imnediate use of army, and passed good coads bill.

July 10.-House passed emergency rev July 12.-Senate passed agricultural bill, carrying \$24,000,000.

July 13.—Judge J. H. Clarke of Ohio nominated for associate justice U. S. Supreme court.
July 15.—Congressman Hay of Virginia
nominated associate justice U. S. court of July 18.-Abram Elkus nominated as am-July 19.—Prohibition national convention opened in St. Paul Minn July 21.—Senate passed navy bill pro-viding for 157 vessels.

Prohibitionists nominated J. Frank Han-ly for president and Ira D. Landrith for vice president. 7.-Senate passed army bill car-Aug. 8.-Child labor bill passed by sen-Aug. 15.—House passed big navy bill. Aug. 16.—Senate passed bill promising in

dependence to Philippines when Filipinos are fit for self-government. Aug. 18.-President Wilson vetoed army Senate passed shipping purchase bill. Aug. 19 - Federal workmen's compensan act passed by senate. Aug. 25—House accepted senate amend-nents to army bill. Sept. 5.—Senate passed emergency revbill with reprisal provisions against

Pritish blacklist.

Sept. 7.—Senate ratified treaty for purhase of Danish West Indies.

Sept. 8.—Congress adjourned.

Sept. 12.—Republicans won in Maine lection.

Nov. 7.-Wilson and Marshall re-elected president and vice president of U. S.

Nov. 10.-Count Tarnowsky named Aus-Nov. 10.—Count Tarnowsky named Aus-rian ambassador to U. S. Dec. 4.—Congress began short session. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, American ambas-

ador to the Natherlands; T. A. Thom on, minister to Colombia, and W. Iornibrook, minister to Siam, resigned. Dec. 5.-President Wilson read his mes June 4.-Rockefeller gave \$789,980 to colleges. age to congress.

Dec. 14.—Senate passed immigration bil vith literacy test clause. Detroit. INDUSTRIAL

d East Youngstown, O.
Jan. 19.—One man killed and five shot
n strike riot at East Chicago, Ind.
Feb. 5.—General strike of switchmen on abash railroad. March 6.-Wage increases of \$8,000,000 annually granted in soft-coal fields. April 24.—Striking employees of West-nghouse Co. rioted in East Pittsburgh, May 2.—Fatal strike riots at Carnegie Steel Works in Braddock, Pa. May 9.—Chicago Garment Workers started big strike. May 16.-Chicago express drivers went on strike.

July 26.—Train service brotherhoods voted overwhelmingly for a strike. Aug. 5.-Strike stopped all surface car traffic in boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond, New York.

Aug. 7.-New York street car strike Bronx and Rich Aug. 12.-Federal board's mediation in

Sept. 1.—House passed eight hour rail-road bill, to avert strike.

Sept. 2.—Senate passed eight hour bill.

Sept. 6.—Strike of subway, elevated and surface railway men in New York.

Sept. 22.—General sympathy strike of union labor called in New York. Sept. 28.—General strike in New York Nov. 5.—I. W. W. men from Seattle lought sheriff's posse at Everett, Wash.; killed.

Nov 21.-United States Steel corporation announced 10 per cent raise of wages. Nov. 22.—Adamson 8-hour law held un-constitutional by federal judge in Kansa Nov. 23.-New England cotton mills

raised wages of employees.

Nov. 29.—International Harvester company and many other concerns announced large wago increases.

Nov. 30.—Chicago Wholesalers' association raised wages

Dec. 13.—New York garment workers on

Jan. 3.—Explosion on oil tanker Astec at New York killed ten. Jan. 5.—Steamer Kanawha sank in Ohio river; 40 lost.

Jan. 9.—Du Pont powder mills at Carney's Point, N. J., blown up; six killed.

Jan. 15.—U. S. submarine E-2 blown up at New York navy yard; four killed, 15 Jan. 16.-Fire did \$10,000,000 damage in Bergen, Norway, and \$1,500,000 damage in

Jan. 17.-Fire destreyed most of Wirt, Okia,
Jan. 21.—Fire at Molde, Norway,
\$500,000 damage.
Jan. 22.—Great Northern train wrecked
by avalanche near Corea, Wash.; six

Jan. 28.—Otay valley dam near San Diego, Cal., broke; 50 dead. Feb. 2.—Japanese liner Daijin sunk in ollision; 160 lives lost. Feb. 3.—Canadian parliament building at Ittawa destroyed by fire; seven lives lost Feb. 16—Three British steamships, many ighters and a pier burned at Brooklyn: oss \$4,000,000.
Feb. 16.—Holland suffered from great storm and floods
Feb. 20.—Great snowslides in Salzburg
Alps killed nearly 100 persons,
Feb. 21.—Ten killed in wreck on New Haven road. Feb. 3.-Fifteen men killed by explosion in mine at Kempton, W. Va. March 5.—Spanish steamer Principe de Asturias hit rock and sank off Brazil; 300

March 22.—Fifteen million dollar fire at Nashville, Tenn., and \$5,000,000 fire at Augusta, Ga.

March 23.—Twenty-six killed and many injured in collision on New York Central lines near Cleveland.

April 8.—Bob Burman of Detroit and wo others killed in Corona, Cal., auto

April 17.—Six killed, 40 injured in wreck on New Haven road at Bradford, R. I. April 19.—Tornadoes in Kansas and Mis-souri killed 17. April 22.—More than 1,000 lost in collision between Chinasa cruiser and transport between Chinese cruiser and transport. May 8-Steamer Kirby sank in Lake Su-

perior; 20 lost. May 13.-Carl Limberg, driver, and R. Pallotti, mechanician, killed in road race at Sheepshead Bay.

May 15.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant at Gibbstown, N. J., killed 13.

June 2.—Thirteen killed in train wreck at

Packard, Ia.
June 4.-Waterfront fire at San Francis June 5.—Tornadoes killed 57 in Arkansas and 49 in other middle Western states.

June 13.—Four killed in two-million-dol ar fire at Baltimore. July 4.-Eleven killed, 376 hurt in Fourth f July celebrations. July 14.-U. S. navy collier Hector sunk July 22.—Handreds of fishermen lost in monsoon off Ceylon coast. July 22.—Six killed and 40 hurt by bomb during San Francisco preparedness pa-rade.

July 24.—Twenty-two men killed by gas explosion in a Cleveland water tunnel.

Aug. 9.—Cloudburst in West Virginia resulted in nearly 100 deaths.

Aug. 12.—Trolley wreck at Johnstown. Aug. 12.—Trolley wreck at Johnstown. Pa., killed 25. Aug. 29.—U. S. armored crulser Mem-

burst: 300 dead Oct. 26.-Nineteen killed in burning o nospital at Farnham, Quebec, Nov. 3.—Steamers Connemara Nov. 3.—Steamers Connemara and Re-triever sunk by collision in Irish sea; 92 Nov. 7.—Fifty lives lost when Boston ar plunged off bridge, Nov. 21.—Explosion at Bakaritza, Rus

1.-Sixty-six persons killed in train collision in Austria. Dec. 9.-Thousand killed by explosion in Russian ammunition factory. 11.-Million dollar fire destroyed Quaker Cats plant at Peterboro Ont Dec. 13 -Canadian torpedo boat Grilse Dec. 13 - Canadia foundered; 45 lost.

SPORTING

Jan. 5 .- C. H. Weeghman and partners bought Chicago National league club. Feb. 25.—Charles Ellis won three-cushion billiard championship from De Oro. March 25.—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran at New York.

April 12.—Baseball season opened. May 30.-Dario Resta in Peugeot car won Indianapolis 300 mile race.

June 17.-Syracuse crews won regatta at Poughkeepsie. June 23.-Harvard beat Yale in New London regatta. June 20.-Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, won open national golf championship.

Aug. 15.—George M. Church retained
Western tennis championship.

Aug. 18.—Walter Hagen of Rochester,
N. Y., won Western open golf championship.
Aug. 25.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Cincinnati,
won women's Western golf championship.
Sept. 4.—Freddie Welsh defeated Charley

White in 20 rounds
Sept. 9.—Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, won national amateur golf championship.
Sept. 30.—Johnny Aitken in a Peugeot
won Astor cup, breaking world's record.
Oct. 1.—Boston won American league championship.
Oct. 3.—Brooklyn won National league Oct. 7.-Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, won women's national golf championship, Oct. 12.—Boston Red Sox won world's championship.
Oct. 14.—Resta won Grand American 250-mile automobile race at Chleago.
Nov. 16.—Darlo Resta won Vanderbilt

Nov. 18.-Grand Prix race at Santa Mon-lea, Cal., won by Aliken; Driver Lewis Jackson and three spectators killed, Nov. 25.-Oblo State university won western conference football championship.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1 .- Prohibition in effect in Iowa, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho. Arkansas and South Carolina. Arkansa and South Carolina,
Jan. 9.—Six New Haven road former
directors acquitted of violating Sherman
law; jury disagreed as to five.
Feb. 9.—Most Rev. George W. Mundelein installed archbishop of Chicago.
May 12.—Immense preparedness parade
in New York in New York. lected president General Federation of Woman's clubs,
June 3.—Immense preparedness parade in Chicago.

June 4.—Rockefeller education board Sept. 27.—New York-Chicago express on Michigan Central held up and robbed near Nov. 10.—Rockefeller boards appropriated \$2,000.000 for great medical and surgical institution in Chicago.

Nov. 15.—Wireless service between U. S. 10 .- Rockefeller boards appropriat-

and Japan opened, Nov. 19.—Ruth Law broke American nontop airplane record, Chicago to Hornell, Dec. 7.-Freight embargo put on shipents from middle west to Atlantic sea-Dec. 26.-American Association for the Advancement of Science met in New

FINANCIAL

Jan. 24 .- U. S. Supreme court declared income tax constitutional.

May 23.—Richard H. Alshton elected June 24.—Corn Products attust ordered dissolved by federal judge in New York.

June 28.—Western Pacific railroad sold at auction for \$18,000,000. president Northwestern railway. Oct. 2.—American loan of \$60,000,000 made this gift upon their children.
Nov. 13.—Starch trust ordered dissolved

Not by our own efforts or Aug. 12.—Federal board's intellation threatened railway strike failed.

Aug. 14.—President Wilson conferred with rail heads and union men.

Aug. 29.—Failing to avert rail strike.

President Wilson asked congress to pass threa bills to meet situation

Nov. 13.—Starch trust ordered dissolved by federal court in New York.

Nov. 16.—Chicago bank made loan of \$5,000,000 to China.

Dec. 1.—Great Britain and France canceled proposed \$500,000,000 loan from U. 8.

> duced in this country and abroad of from 3,000 to 4,000 revolutions per minute, but which actually develop their greatest power at speeds in the neighborhood of 3,000 turns.

scientific design and workmanship.

Today we find gasoline engines pro-

Epithet!

"Millionaire" used to be a title, but now it is generally an epithet .- Phila-

INTERNATIONAL

The Surday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 7

JESUS THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF MEN.

The studies for the first six months of this year are devoted to the gospel of John; the remaining portion of the year to II Kings, Ezra and Nehemiah, being a study with the prophets. One year from now we begin the new "graded uniform lessons" recently adopted by the reorganized International Lesson committee.

John was younger than his brother, James, and lived to be the oldest of the apostles, dying somewhere between A. In a cool place, and it will then remain D. 95 and 98. His name means "Peace." though he is surnamed the "son of thunder" (Mark 3:17). Five fuls of celery, four cupfuls of milk, of the New Testament books bear his two tablespoonfuls of butter. Small name. He blended the gentleness of a onion, carrot, salt, four cloves. dove with the force and vision of an eagle." The purpose of his gospel is and brown in butter, add milk and clearly stated (ch. 20:31). Only about cloves and allow to stew for about one 8 per cent of it is found in the other three gospels. Seventy-six times the word "witness" is used. The word utes. Drain and stew for half an hour "father" occurs 140 times and the in one-half of the celery liquor that name "Jesus" 240 times.

an inaudible and invisible thing. As for ten minutes. Serve hot and, if dethe Word, Christ is Creator (ch. 14:9; sired, garnish with a few whole-cooked 8:19), he is the source of light. "The chestnuts. word is God heard; the life is God felt, and the light is God seen"-Moody. DELICIOUS DISHES OF RICE This eternally existing person is called the Word because in him God fully ex- Five Suggestions for Those Who Are presses or reveals himself. The Bible is the written word because in it God speaks and reveals himself through this person who is the eternal Word (Heb. 1:3). The first verse brings out of rice, wash in two waters, drop in word was, and the word, himself, was alone. Pour into colander and set on God; that is, was also a divine per- coolest part of stove. It should be son. He who by his incarnation be- boiled in an open stewpan. One tablecame our brother and our savior was spoonful of lemon juice added to water first our creator and the creator of all in which rice is boiling makes it very things, and apart from him not any- white and keeps kernels separate. thing came into existence. The Word | Rice Omelet.—Beat one cupful boiled did not become the light of men by his rice and two cupfuls of milk in a incarnation in Jesus of Nazareth. He smooth paste. Add two eggs well beatwas ever the Light of Men. The light en, salt and pepper. Fry until brown, that shone in the Old Testament time cover with powdered sugar and serve shone from him. When sin came, night at once. came. Conditions of the world since | Rice Croquettes .- Put over fire in the fall have been that of dense spirit- double boiler one pint of milk and onethis wrecked in Santo Domingo barbor; 41 ual and intellectual darkness, but in baif cupful of washed rice. Cook till Sept. 12.—Central span of great bridge over St. Lawrence at Quebec fell; 27 there has always been a light. Our Sa- half teaspoonful of salt and two table-Sept. 18.-Great dam near Hannwald, vior must first of all be divine, having spoonfuls of sugar. Remove from fire, all knowledge and power. He must beat till smooth, add one-half teaspoonhave also life which can create and ful vanilla, a bay leaf boiled in rice

> dead souls see. II. The Witness (vv. 6-10). John the Baptizer came for a witness. He was not the light. Some might have thought him to be the promised Messiah. This he denied. He was a lamp which held forth light to men concerning the true light "which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." He reflected light (v. 8). John told all that he knew. Testimony will expand as experience enlarges. The spoken word of man must confirm the experience of the word in our lives. John was a wonderful man, a man whom God delighted to honor, but he was a man. Men are not asked to believe blindly, but always upon an abundance of testimony.

III. The World (vv. 11-14). This world was created by Jesus, and throughout its existence he has been in the world, though the world knew him not. This living light had been coming into the world, and was not fully come until he was manifest to Israel at the baptismal act of John. In order to be made manifest the "Word was made flesh" in the person of Jesus. The world did not apprehend the light (v. 5) nor did the world which he was in and which was made by him (v. 10). Even his own people, literally his own household servants, i. e. Israel, received him not to themselves, but whoever receives him, even the vilest sinner of earth, and takes him into his heart to be all Jesus desired to be, savior, lord, teacher, friend, that instant he becomes a child of God. We cannot attempt to explain this mystery. The union of spirit and body was in one person, a sample fact; though unexplained, still true. The anion of God with a human body, forming one person, Christ Jesus, sometimes spoken of | cold in tall glasses with a spoonful of separately, sometimes as a whole, sometimes as divine, sometimes as human. We cannot divide his activities into two sections and say this is divine and this is human; they are inexplicably blended into one. This Christ ter. come in a vision, and yet his abode amount of cooking is done it will work among us was only temporary, only a overtime, night or day, without getting few years, and we beheld his glory, the out of repair or using up fuel. glory of the only begotten Son. The world expected a Messiah and his own

To be a child of God we must be can use this for either ples or tarts. born into the nature and character of God, into his spiritual life. We are members of his family. We are under a peculiar, loving care, dwelling under the shadow of his almighty wing. We cooked they will be beautifully brown

creation, his own inheritance received

have a share in his beautiful home. We are heirs of all things through him, 1. 3 joy, his love, his character and his blessing and the privileges of working for him and with him. We become heirs by being born of God, not of

Not by our own efforts or exertions nor the will of the flesh, not by the will of men, through wisdom and man's highest powers of intellect, but of God. God's divine glory became a matter of sense perceptions (i John 1:3: 4:1, 3). Over against every grace in him

there is a corresponding grace wrought He fully revealed, not merely by his own word, but by his own person, all

that is God (v. 18). No heart is pure that is not passion-

Let us lead our scholars to a decision to receive the Son of God as their savior, if they have not done so, to love him fervently, serve him faithfully and follow him closely.

FLAVORING OF HIGH VALUE

Cook Who Is Prodigal in the Use of Celery Will Find She Has Made No Mistake.

Celery should be used as frequently as possible, not only because of its delicious flavor, but because it is one of the few vegetables possessing so many highly valuable chemical salts. Indeed, it has been declared very often that celery has direct curative properties for the nervous, rheumatic or neuralgic person. Incidentally, there is practically no waste to celery

-every bit of it can be used. Of course, we know best the use of the delicate inside stalks, for salads and fillings. But the outside stalks, even though not perfect enough in appearance for service in the raw, should not be neglected, but stewed or used in the making of soup. The trimmings, too, leaves, imperfect stalks, can be added to broths, soups, or used to help flavor other dishes. The addition of a little chopped celery to any kind of ment or vegetable dish is sure to improve its flavor.

If celery is not used immediately, it should be wrapped in paper and kept in perfect condition for many days. Two cupfuls of chestnuts, two cup-

Chop the celery, onlon and carrot hour.

Blanch chestnuts and boil ten minhas been stewing. Then press through I. The Word (vv. 1-5). Words utter a colander and pour into the remainthoughts; a word is an expression of ing celery-and-milk mixture and cook

Fond of the Cheap and Appetizing Cereal.

To Boil Rice .- Pick over one cupful the fact that there are at least two one quart of boiled salted water, cook persons in the Godhead, the one divine slowly on back of stove. Never stir, person in company with whom the and when done each kernel will stand

maintain existence. He must also be and milk removed as soon as a slight light, for dead minds cannot know nor flavor is given to add to daintiness of seasoning. Spread all on a flat dish, and when cold form into cone shape. Dip in egg, then in crumbs and cook in bolling fat. This makes 12 croquettes. Rice Bread .- One tumbler rice flour, one and one-half gills of milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful cooked hominy, the white of one egg beaten separately and added

last. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Rice Cornbread.-One plnt bolled rice, one pint cornment, one dessertspoonful lard, one pint sour milk, two eggs beaten well.

Deviled Fillets of Chicken.

Cut the raw meat into long, thin strips or the thin portions of the breast. Dip in melted butter, broil until cooked or heated through. Then place on a hot serving dish and spread with the hot mixture two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two of Worcestershire sauce or mushroom catsup, one tablespoonful of chutney sauce and a dash

Baking Powder Biscuits.

Sift together one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Mix into the flour one large tablespoonful of lard, then add one-half cupful of milk, stirring in milk with knife. Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut into shape with a cutter. Bake in quick oven about fifteen inmutes.

Chocolate Walnut Pudding. Boil one pint of milk, add one-half cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls grated chocolate and one tablespoonful of cornstarch, yolks of two eggs, well beaten; cook until it thickens; remove from fire and add one-half cupful of walnuts and mix well; serve

who pped cream on top. Household Lore. Dark-colored goods will not fade if

sonked in salt and vinegar in the wa-May 31.—Mrs. J. E. Cowles, California, merely appear to some persons, or dispensable. At times when a large

Use one and one-half cupfuls flour. him not, rejected him, opposed him, two-thirds cupful lard, mix with as litcrucified him, their lord, savior, king the cold water as possible. Roll out, and messiah. Those who received him then spread lard on and roll again. and believed on his name became sons. Repeat the process several times. You

More Appetizing Potatoes. When baking potatoes grease them first with a little butter, and when and crisp, with the nice glazed appearance that makes them look so ap-

petizing. Use Glycerin.

A couple of teaspoonfuls of glycerin to a small tubful of water is useful in softening the lather in which flannel articles are to be washed.

When Making Jam. A tablespoonful of glycerine added to every pint of jam will prevent its

crystallizing. Muffins Without Eggs.

spoonfuls baking powder, two cupfuls flour, one tablespoonful melted butter. Bake in well-greased gem pans in a hot oven 20 minutes. Pickle Won't Mold.

Pickles may be kept from becoming

moldy by laying a little bag of mus-

One cupful of sweet milk, two tea-

tard on the top of the pickle jar. Knocking Chicago.

Nobody is too insignificant to count as population.-Toledo Blade.

Many things intended to prove that the Philippine islanders are coming into accord with the customs of the roling nation have been set forth in the last year or two, but few, if any,

IN THE PHILIPPINES. TOO | says that when the schoolgirls of Tipas and Oroquieta played a match game of baseball recently, the grandstand would not hold the crowd of specta-Islands. tors. The game was not advertised, he says, and yet the attendance was 2.700. Baseball, for boys as well as girls, it appears, is bringing representatives of the different tribes, formerly hostile, together in friendly rivalry. There is one serious omission in the statement. of them have had the force of a state- however. Nothing is said of the um- is mounted on the rim of a wheel or liant light than the ordinary electric short time ago engines which would ment by the superintendent of educa-

sideration in the Philippines than in | lighted in such quick succession that | in motion-picture machines, for the | lutions per minute were marvels of the United States.-Christian Science Monitor.

Cold !-ight. Mons. Francois Dussard of Paris has made an apparatus that produces light that, although of great brilliancy, gives off less heat than any form of artificial light. In the Dussard system a ring of small tungsten-filament lamps

the effect of a continuous stream of light can be placed close to the film light is produced. Each bulb'is suption of a second that the slight amount of heat generated is quickly dissipated. Owing to the interval of rest that each lamp enjoys, it will stand a much stronger current than that for which it is normally adapted, and with less

without danger of setting it on fire, plied with current for so small a frac- and thus greatly increase the clearness and the sharpness of the picture | which not only stay together at speeds on the screen. Wonderful High-Speed Engines.

The past few years have seen wonderful strides made in the developcurrent will produce a far more bril- ment of the high-speed engine. A pires. It would be pleasant to learn disk. When the disk is revolved by lamp. It is believed that the new ap- develop their maximum power at tion in the possession, in which he that they are treated with greater con- a motor, all the lamps are successively paratus can be used with advantage speeds in excess of 1,800 or 2,000 revo- delphia Ledger

Twenty-fourth year under one management Subscription by Mail, Postpaid NOTE:—All past due subscriptions up to December 1, 1916, will be figured at the old rate of 11.00 per year. After that date the new rate of 81.50 will be in effect.—Publisher.

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

Looking Backward.

The Lowell (Mich) Ledger came to this office last week, a great big, holidayedition, looking happy and prosperous. The paper awakened memories of the long aspirants in adjoining towns and scrapped each other in the business with the callow enthusiam .of tender years. We haven't seen that he, like the editor of The Courier, has grown rich and influential, the natural outcome of Pleasant Courier.

for Mayville that netted him this day and age of the world day guests of Charles Kraft. several hundred a year. When the writer settled at Mayville and started The Monitor, a scrap began that lasted a year or more. "Ham" was older, established; and dipped his pen in gall and vitriol, which he scattered in a most astonishing manner when he got after The Monitor, which was a regular stunt every week in the year. Of course, that was a game for two; and he didn't have it all his own way; but it seemed tough in those days to have to fight a big fellow like Miller for the right to do business. Right there was where the writer made a mistake; and that's why we have completed The Courier's story. That experience was one of

the best that ever happened. The fund of strength, conhdence and education acquired in that tussle of wits, has paid good dividends for many years; and since we began to realize it, we have never ceased to be thankful to Brother Miller. He did us a grand, good turn; al-tho he didn't intend it.

So it is many times in life. We rail against Fortune for our hard experiences, and afterward learn to bless the hand that smote us.

Misfortune Comes Again.

LOWELL is again in hard luck. The wrecking of our light and power plant at a time when our citizens were congratulating themselves that it was practically paid for; is a calamity that a community less brave and persistent might stagger under. Disaster is no stranger to our community. It has often come before and as often has been bravely met and conquered. This is no time for whining or recrimina tion. What's done is done and scolding won't fix it. If we have made any mistakes in the past let's try to avoid them in the future. We may be thank-ful that loss of life is not added to our burden. Let us too at this trying time lend our loyal and kindly support to those of-ficials upon whom the respon-sibility for the rebuilding of our enterprise must rest. Theirs is a labor of love. They need and deserve our best help. If we can't help, for Goodness sake, let's not knock.

This is the popular season for good resolutions, more easily made than kept. Good impulses are of little worth unless acted upon and persisted in. What we need is strength to finish what we have begun. The one who endures to the end is the winner.

EARL HUNTER

Phone 127

Offie Main Street, West Side

THAT was a graceful and Mrs. Nichole is on the sick list this the use of a room in the City and other relatives.

Art Van Alleburg and Earl Averill the use of a room in the City hall building for lodge and social purposes. The few remaining veterans of the Civil maining veterans of the Civil are feeble and decrapit. They will not be with us many years longer; but while they stay. this place of meeting provided by a grateful public will give them many hours of pleasure. It is a good act. So say we

Don't be a quitter. Stick to it. It's darkest just before covered from his stroke.

Many 2 quitter has Mrs. J. N. Hubbel entertained a found—when too late—that an hour, or a day or a week, more of struggle would have carried him through Denvetor as Detroit. dawn. Many a quitter has ago, when its editor, Frank M. him through, Remember the Johnson, and the editor of The two frogs in the cream. One Courier were struggling literary said: "What's the use?" and quit. The other kept right on

kicking and the next morning the maid found him hale and hearty on a nice pad of butter plano. each other for years, but learn he had churned; but the quitter was dead. Don't be a quitter.

Brother Johnson on the appearapplause from the masses. Joe a complete surprise to his friends and ance of his holiday issue.—Mt. is a stand-patter of the rankest kind. If he should ever stum-Christmas vacation. In the early eighties. Brother | ble onto a new idea, it is doubt-Miller, "Ham" Miller we called ful if he would know what to this vicinity during their Christmas him then, was running The do with it. To give a six year Vassar Times; and in it a page term to a man of that stamp in Evelyn and Verna Kraft were Sun-

maining veterans of the Civil Chauncey Miller of North Lowelf car Sterzick of Alto, held at the war are old and most of them visited his brother, Lon Miller, last bride's home last Monday evening.

Lon Coonrod got hurt quite badly. He was going down cellar and missed the last step, falling and hurting his

Mr. McCarthy is moving his family to the Freeman farm in South Lowell.

EAST LOWELL

Mrs. J. F. Sargent and Thelma visited in Grand Rapids and Holland from Saturday until Wednesday. F. M. Godfrey has partially re-

Mrs. Fred Conklin gave her son Claude a surprise Friday evening. He starts for Detroit to work after Mrs. H. Vanderwall entertained a few friends one evening last week in honor of her son Ernest. Mrs. Pearl Cogewell has a

SOUTH VERGENNES

[Too late for last week.] a country newspaper business—
when continued a century or more. However, we congratulate

THE announcement that Conbec. 27.—Ernest Roth came from Dupuyer, Mont., Monday evening for a six weeks' visit with the home folks. His return from the West was folks.

Howard Krum is home for

in 1917?

AN unbeatable combi-

bination of distinct,

creative style and 100

per cent quality, smart-

Hart, Schaffner

& Marx make.

Come where these

clothes are sold in Low-

Let the Coons Clothiers

help you to Better

You'll find that it pays.

COONS

The Home of Hart Schaffner

& Marx Good Clothes

Mrs. Roye Ford is getting slong

Mrs. Fred Ford and granddaughter Margaret spent a week ago Mon-day with her mother who is in the

The Christmas exercises at the Vergennes Grange hall on Saturday were well attended.

well attended.

The Vergennes Grange fair was well attended and a success in every reespect. About forty dollars were cleared from the fish pond, fancy work department, supper and the sale of different farm products.

Dr. Bert Bailey is home from Ann Arbor for the holidays.

Carl Roth, C. Wittenbach, Gottlieb.

Carl Roth, C. Wittenbach, Gottlieb

Althaus and Ernest Althaus and their families attended the Chritemas

exercises at the German Methodis'

church in Lowell Monday evening.
Miss Verna Kraft of Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids Monday where Evelyn

SEELEY CORNERS.

with Mrs. C. Cole for dinner Wednes-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

Class No. 1 consisting of ten young

men and their lady friends spent a

very pleasant evening at the home

of their teacher, W. V. Burras, Fri

day. The evening was spent with

A large crowd attended the young

peoples' meeting Sunday followed by

Christmas with his wife and children. I music and games to liwed by an

A friend from Grand Rapids visited Oyster supper and marshmallow

hristmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. a watch night service consisting of

will spend their vacation.

Clothes this year.

Then where? To

ness and go.

ell.

would be utter folly; and a

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dollaway tate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Rogers at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram VanDam and daughters, Anna, Beatrice and Etheldra were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller were Sunday guests of Hiram VanDam and family.

and family.

Mrs. Will Dollaway entertained her

nice, Mrs. Ruby Swartout of Chicago, last Thursday.
Tom Martin of Chicago visited from Saturday until Tuesday with George Vermeer and family.
Mrs. Will Dollaway is expecting has brother Archia Danny base from

her brother, Archie Denny, here from South Dakota some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dollaway enter-tained a party of eighteen for dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaBarge and

family spent Christmas with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dubyn and daugh-ter Elda went to Grand Rapids Wed-

needay to visit relatives over New

Years. E. R. Jones of Grattan visited over

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander were

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. roast.

Buttrick.

Mr. Eyk called on Clinton Miller

pan into the fire."

These clothes are

The officers of the Sunday school worthy act of the Liowell Village Council which granted to Joseph Wilson Post, G. A. R., the use of a room in the City and other relatives.

Week

Hiram Timmer called on Clinton dere elected Saturday evening at the home of S. P. Renolds: Supt., Alice Reynolds: supt., Alice R

Recent visitors at Ferrall's were Louise Werdon of Cascade and Mary Raeside of Paris.

Doubly Proven

Lowell Readers Can No Longer Doubt This Evidence.

This Lowell citizen testified long

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete-the vidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit-Geo. W. Layman, Lowell, says:
"Kidney trouble came on me in the form of severe backache—I couldn't water after that date unless they devant the concumers and then of their own."

The present water franchise with the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed to the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed to the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed to the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed to the Consumers Power Co. terminates and the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed to the Consumers Power Co. terminates are formed get up or down and I often woke up at night with such sharp pains in my back that I couldn't turn in bed.

My back that I couldn't turn in bed.

J. Kleinans of Grand Rapids. than at night. Two boxes of Doan's for consumers after Aug. 10th, 1917, Kidney Pills removed the trouble," we must build a new plant or buy After a lapse of over six years Mr.

Price :0c, at all dealers Don't To construct a new plant under exsimply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Layman has twice publicly Mr. Layman has twice publicly (Che Carment Rose, Carefully 1 (Che Carment Rose, Che Carment Rose, Carment recommended. Foster Milburn Co., Prope., Buffalo, N. Y.

WEST BOWNE [Too late for last week.] Mrs. Mary Stone and daughter

Matie are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hinyan, in Grand Rapids.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis were Melvin Ellis and family and Mrs. Owen Nash and children of Bowne, Will Ellis, wife and son, Mary Sanford Ellis and family Melville Ross of Lansing spent Christmas with the home folks, returning Monday.

The present one being obsolete. Also own in a few weeks come in a few weeks c turning Monday.

spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ellis.

ELMDALE

Vernon Trowbridge, wife and daughter Marion and S. W. Custer were Lowell shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Parker andchildren who are enroute to their new home at Onondaga, were thefguests of W. E. Chambers and family Thursday

Walter Nash of Brown City called on old friends at this place the past

returned to Edmore last week after visiting relatives here for some time. The friends of "Mutt and Jeff" are glad they had a Farmers' phone placed in their residence last week.

Willis Lape and wife spent Sunday with Wm. Alien and family. Miss Eliza Harris entertained her friend, Melvin Clark, of Lansing several days last week. James Vanctise spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Miss Nellie Weaver returned home from Grand Rapids Monday evening. Israel Harris and wife are enter-taining their daughter, Mrs. Homer Potter and family, of Manistee for a E. Ridgeway

Titus Studt of Grand Rapids spent Lowell Jou New Years at the home off his broth. R. T. Ford Charles Lindsley and family are under quarantine with scarlet fever.

Miss Clementine Smith of Sunfield was a guest of Mrs. Steve Custer New Years.

[Too late for last week.] A Happy New Year to the Editor and all the Ledger helpers and read-

Elmer Miller and family were Grand Rapids shoppers Friday.

Mrs. David Agar had dental work done in Lowell Saturday.

Harry Mead and family spent Christmas with his parents of North

Lowell.
James VanCise left Saturday for his home at Mt. Pleasant to spend Christmas.
Eli Kaufman and family returned home from Indiana Friday evening.

Misses Freida Shaffer and Pear Miller returned from Kalamasco Tuesday. The latter visited in this vicinity until Friday, when she re-turned to her home at White Cloud. Alise LuAnna Bauman was a guest of Mrs. Edson Grant last Wednesday change from Smith to Fordney nicely since her operation and is ex-would be "Out of the frying Fred Ford spent Christmas at

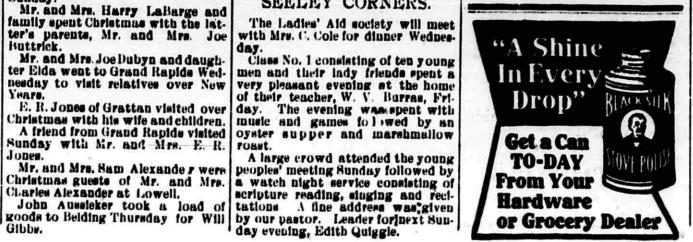
night.
L. E. Lott left Tuesday enroute for Oklahoma, where he will remain for an indefinite time.
Ye scribe extends her sympathy to Samuel Cary and family in their and ereavement

Ira Sargeant and wife and George Sargeant spent Sunday with relatives n East Lowell A. C. Hayes and family left for Detroit Saturday night to spend the

Christmas vacation. Mrs. l'olly Livingston and daughter Edythe spent Christmas with Bert Keim and family of near Free-

lease Kennel, also Miss Anna Rupp were Grand Rapids shoppers Friday Ira Sargeant and wife are enter-taining the former's sisters, Ivah of East Lowell and Irene of Portland. Mose Stahl and family at Christ-mas dinner with Mann Yoder and family.

visited her sieter Evelyn Saturday and Sunday. They returned to Miss Nellie Weaver accompanied her sleter and busband, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Harris, home to Grand Rapida Monday evening.



Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Common Meeting called to order by Pres Winegar at 8:35, p. m.

Trustees present: Archart, Mange, McKay and Weekes; absent, Trustees Kellogg and Lee.

Minutes of the last regular meeting of 18th read and approved. Street commissioner's reports for weeks ending Dec. 23rd and 30th read

and ordered placed on file.

The committee appointed to investigate and interview the Consumers Power Co. relative to the purchase of REPORT

To the Trustees of the village of Low

Grand Rapids in November and also on December 4th, to secure from them the lowest possible selling price for the Lowell Water Works System, and as a result of that conference we have as a result of that conference we beg to submit the following facts and recommendations:

NO. 3-Ledger, rieraid, sitting in the following facts and life, regular value \$5.25, bargain price \$3.00.

I always felt worse in the morning To have fire protection and water

l'oledo, Obto.

The Consumers Power Co. carries the valuation of the Lowell Water

Works system on their books at about \$45,000. Our engineer's estimate of its present value was con-After much discussion the Power

Co. agreed to sell us their entire equity in the water plant, not including the property known as the the lower

Those present at Christmas dinner at Edward Stausser's were Elstred Miller, wife and son, Mrs. Wm. Stausser, Elbert Stausser and son, Mrs. Wm. Stausser, Elbert Stausser and son, Mrs. Winters and three children and U.S. Hunter and daughter Agner. Willis Schrader and wife took Sun-

operating force, using our own electric current for pumping, we can Miss Green of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her sister, Works System out of its earnings with no expense to the tax payers increased costs to every news-whatever, the same thing our Electric paper; and that nearly all the Light Plant has already done.

Your committee believe under the exising circumstances, the purchase of the water works plant and its improvement is advisable, and would recommend that it be submitted to the to people of Lowell at the earliest possible date. Signed.

D. G. Mange John A. Arenart S. S. Lee Committee

On motion by Trustee Weekes, supported by Trustee McKay, the report was received and placed on file. Yeas

Moved by Trustee Archart, supported by Trustee McKay that letters be written to the Consumers Power and courteous treatment in furnishing current to the village of Lowell after the loss of our Electric Light Plant Dec. 30, 1916. Motion carried

Yeas 4, absent 2. LIGHT & POWER F. J. McMahon Clyde Foreman Mabel Charles Lowell Journal A. T. Knowlton Co. ewis Elect. Co. Fostoria Incandescent Lamp The Robin & Myera Co. Geo. Brown Capitol Elect, Supply Co

C. J. Litecher Elect. Westinghouse Elect. & Mig. Champion Brass Works Western Electric Co. GENERAL FUND E. C. Walker Harvey Hayemer

Fire Department Durand Creamery Co.

CITY HALL OPERATING FUND Walter Gibeon Light & Power Bills ieneral Fund City Hall Operating Fund

On motion by Trustee McKay, supported by Trustee Weekes, council adjourned. H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

BOWNE CENTER [Too late for last week.]

Dec. 26.—The sick in our neighbor book are Mrs B J. Lee, Ray Johnson, Russell Benton and Sylvester Boulard, Jr. Sylvester does not gain as his many friends wish he might. J. S. Thomas came home from Lan-sing Dec. 9 suffering with inflamma-tory rheumatism and is gaining

Henry Johnson and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Weltz. Watt Thomas sold and delivered his hogs to Henry Slater at Alto to-

day.
J. S. Thomas and wife entertained all their children and grandchildren, excepting the eldest son Will and wife of Lansing who could not come, with a dinner and tree Christmas day. The grandchildren furnished a nice program for grandpa and grandma Henry Johnson and family spent Christmas with Ozi Pardee and wife near Freeport.

ates the nice flowers sent him by his many friends. Winifred Alexander to doing Rufus Lee's chores since his accident. Miss Mary Alexander, teacher of the Star school, closed her school Friday for a week's vacation. She had a Christmas tree and program for her

J. S. Thomas thanks and apprect-

The Bowne Center Sunday school had a fine Christmas tree and program. It was a decided success. To the Editor and all the Country Cousins-A liappy New Year.

Read The Ledger.

Universal Advance in Newspaper Prices After Jan. 1.

After the first of the year the price of the Grand Rapids Herald will be \$3.00 per year; the Michigan Farmer will go to 75c per year; practically all publications will be forced to price increases by the exhorbitant cost of white the Water Works System reported as follows:

paper. Until January the following eight offers on The Ledger and Herald will hold good:

No. 1—Lowell Ledger and Grand Rapids Herald, one year each, reg-ular price \$4 00. Bargain price \$3.30.

No. 5-Ledger, Herald, Farmer's

Review, Today's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life, regular value \$6.10, bargain price \$3.60. No. 6-Ledger, Herald, People's Home Journal, Today's Magazine

McCall's Magazine, regular value \$5.50, bargain price \$3.70. An entirely new and up-to-date No. 7-Ledger, Herald and Croco-plant would cost Lowell somewhere dile Wrench-six handy tools in one -bargain price \$3.60.

No. 8-Ledger, Herald and three piece butchering set—skinning knife, butcher knife, six inch high grade blades, carefully tempered, ground and polished, beech handles, extra large headed brass rivets, fully war-

LEDGER-PRESS NOTICE

Ledger Readers Take Notice Press Goes to \$3.00 per Year.

The following letter from The Grand Rapids Press advises us of an increase in rates beginning

day dinner and enjoyed a Christmas tree at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates at Whitneyville.

Those who took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates at Whitneyville.

Those who took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates at Whitneyville.

Those who took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates at Whitneyville.

Those who took Christmas dinner at the present one being obsolete. Also year rate. If your subscription to the present one being obsolete.

you that The Press will increase Mrs. Esla Freeman of Grand Rapids,
Miss Bettle Freeman of Indianapolis
and Archie Ross and family ate
Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Free Johnsma and
make quite a saving in operating expense, so that the income from the
water works will pay the entire in
terest on \$55,000 or \$40,000 worth of
bonds and something on the principal
months. As publishers you know this

> action is forced upon us by the increased costs to every newspapers in the country have increased their rates. Trusting to receive your kind

co-operation, we remain, Sincerely yours,

The Grand Rapids Press. According to above instructions the regular price of The Ledger and Press after January 20, will be \$4.50; but prior to that time The Ledger's agreement with The Press will save you \$1.35. The present price of \$3.15 will be good until January 20-not later. Don't wait. Don't Co. and to Antone Kallinger stating delay. We positively can not our appreciation of their assistance accept orders after that data at accept orders after that date at

the present price. Get in under the wire at once. Good on R. F. D. only. P. S.-The Press, Ledger and Michigan Farmer all one year for \$3.40 till January 20. After

that date the price will be more. Some Other Clubs. Ledger and Toledo Blade, \$1.75. Ledger and Michigan Farmer, \$1.75. Note: The Farmer will advance to 5c per year February 1: but this club price with The Ledger will continue for some time. For Farmer-Ledger subscribers a special lot of bargain clubs in magazines and papers are offered. Ask for list.

The Ledger, Today's Magazine. Woman's World, Home Life and Better Farming, all one year for \$1.75 Ledger and Grand Rapids News In addition to above, The Ledger

will forward subscriptions to other newspapers and magazines for its own patrons at wholesale rates.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES [Too late for last week]

Dec. 26.—The children enjoyed Sauta laur Saturday afternoon when he came to help George Oberly. We all supposed he came with prancing reindeer but this time he came with a staid old sorrel horse but a prancing yellow dog and all were bedecked in \$637 95 bring as much cheer next Christmas. There was a large attendance at the Christmas tree Saturday night it the Baptlet church. Richard Boulard of Grand Rapids has come to spend his vacation with

als grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boulard. His boy friend, Waldo Leyda, will come later for a few Mr. and Mrs. Strong spent Christ-mas with bie parents in Clarksville.

Chas. Barcroft and son R. D. were in Lowell Saturday.
Christmas guests Bancroft's were Mrs. Carrie Campau and sons George and Edward and the latter's wife and George Campau and Valda Watts

are home from Ann Arbor for the

Miss Lenetta Bunker is home from her school for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Letha Bush is home for a few Mrs. Chas. Bancroft was in the city

Miss Alice Konkle of Grand Rapids was home for Christmas. Ruth and Perry Harris were home home for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin and daughter Geraldine of Grand Rapids

were home for Christmas. Nord was received Tuesday morning that W. A. Rounds was dead. He has fived with his daughter, Mre. Foote, of this place since she has re-sided here, about ten years. He has been alling for some time. A couple months ago he went to visit a son in Grand Rapids and had not been able to return.

A publisher who solicits and accepts advertising on fraudulent claims of circulation is as disbonest and disreputable as any other reprobate who obtains goods on false representations. A person deceived thereby has due recourse at law.

Mursery Stock

THE N. P. HUSTED CO. have on hand the time-tried varieties of Fruit Trees, consisting of

Apples, Plums, Pears, Peaches, Strawberries. Blackberries.

Raspberries

and a general line of Ornamental Stock, TREES, ROSES, SHRUBBERY and FLOW-ERS for sale at reasonable prices for the spring delivery 1917, at the old stand Office and packing grounds near

Grand Trunk Depot, Lowell, Mich.

Buy Fall-bearing Strawberries grown at home and known to be productive and of good varieties.

W. V. Burras

Citizens Phone

Seneral Manager.

Phono Lowell, Mich.

Furs and Pelts wanted

Highest Market Prices Also Paid For Junk, All Kinds

Sell to the highest payer by the honest scale. Follow Rags.....\$1.25 per cwt. Magazines and books 50c per cwt.

highest market prices. New and Used Furniture and Househood

come after it. Also buy Hides, Furs and Pelts and pa

SAM RICE.

American Store, one door east Lowell State Bank.

Goods bought and sold

given in the Library Contest for each dollar paid

LEDGER

for subscriptions old or new. Votes also given for job printing and advertising.

Library Contest

A beautiful library of 115 volumes and cases to be given away is a Library Contest. This handsome Library and case will be given by vote to the Church, School, Lodge or Society in Lowell and vi cinity having the largest number of votes in the following manner. The business men listed below will give with each live cent purchase five votes. The contest begins September 21st, 1916 and ends March 1 1917 at 7 p. m. A ballot box has been placed in Look's Drug store where all votes are to be deposited. At the close of the contest th Church, School, Lodge, or Society having the largest number of votes will be awarded the Library. Current accounts when promp ly paid will be entitled to votes. Hemember, votes can only be se cured by trading with the merchants listed below. Standing of con testants will be published in The Lowell Ledger. The library and case are now on exhibition in the show window of Yelter & Co The following is a list of the me rehants. Patronize these merchants and get busy with the votes.

J. O. CLARK, Fancy Groceries HERMAN STRONG, Bukery.

ART H. HILL, Shoes. J W. BRUNTHAVER, Bazaar J. H. HAMILTON ESTATE, Monumente.

F. B. McKAY, Coal and Imp-

D. G. LOOK, Rexall Drugglat. R. T. FORD, Hardware,

Confectionery. WILL C. STONE, Dyeing and Cleaning. R. E. SPRINGETT, Incurance

YEITER & CO., Furniture.

SUGAR BOWL. Ice Cream at

AVERY'S Studio. GOULD'S Garage.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, out scription, Printing, Advertising

Library Voting Coupo

Cut out this Coupon and deposit it in the ballot bes

Good for 25 Votes

Plumbing, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make a specialty of hot air

heating. Phil Krum. Hoffman Shop. Train Block.

For a favorite Lodge, Scho

Church or for any organiza tion. Voted for

Look's drug storo.

Patronize Ledger advertisers

On Wednesday, January The Athletic Association of the Lowell High School

THE RIGHT TO BE HAPPY"

Amission At the FAMILY THEATRE. IOc and 15c.

Music by High School Orchestra.

Notes About People You Know.

A fine carving set \$2.75. Ford Hardware:

Mrs. Guy Meyers spent yesterday in Saranac.

George Lewis of Ada route No. 4 was in town Tuesday. Herald bargain days have been

extended to January 10.

\$10 High Grade Vacuum sweep ers \$5 at Ford's hardware. Herman Speerstra of Ada spent

New Years with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley spent

Sunday and Monday in Lansing. Verne Walters of Lansing spent over Sunday with his family here. John l'eterle, Jr., of Grand parents here. Rapids spent Sunday with friends

Miss Frances Leonard visited in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Angela McGee is home from her Mrs. C. Bergin. school at Corinth for a week's vacation.

Miss Mildred Cameron was Donald Harvey. home from Grand Rapids for New Years. Miss Hazel Maynard left Tues-

day for a two weeks' visit at Battle Creek, Miss Clarice and Marvin Kaufman spent Thursday with rela-

tives in Ionia. Regular meeting of Cyclamen day in Grand Rapids. chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., Friday

evening, Jan. 5. Storey is unloading a car of of Miss Hazel Hoag. Ford touring cars this week. Miss Glenna Sayles of Grand

which are all sold. Harold Jones of Grand Rapids week with Esther Kiel. spent Sunday and Monday with

his parents here. Mrs. John Christie of Grand rence Friday, January 5. Rapids is visiting her daughter

Mrs. H. V. Getty. Sunday and Monday with Miss Beatrice VanDyke.

The Cheerful Doers will meet with Mrs. Harvey Coons Monday evening, January 8.

Iva and Dora Getty spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. II. V. Getty.

The Clover Leaf club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Springett Tues day afternoon, Jan. 9. If you have anything in the

plumbing line, see Charlie Cook at Ford's hardware. If Miss Ruth E. Johnson spent

New Years with her sister, Mrs. R. C. English in Grand Rapids. Mrs. V. P. Pierce and little son

of Memphis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morse. Victor Kaufman of Ionia spent

Saturday night and Sunday with his uncle, Andrew Kaufman, and family. Frank McGee, one of the chief

inspectors of the Packard plant, is spending the week with his parents here.

the Family theatre in another Mrs. Guy Meyers.

a week with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Peckham. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor

visited their daughter, Mrs. Year's day.

Sunday and Monday with their panied her to the hospital. parents here.

other friends.

F. G. Hoffman is ill at his home

We specialize in plumbing. Ford's Hardware. tf. John McCall was home from irand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Chase is recovering from a several days' illness. High grade silverware at a

sacrifice. Ford's hardware. Miss Vera Denniscalled on Miss Fern Frazee New Year's day.

Miss Jennie Hill of Blanchard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Garrett Beimer. Miss Freda Raimer of Grand

Rapids spent several days here William Zylstra of Grand Rap-

ids spent Sunday with his cousin, Harley Delk and friend of Grand

Rapids spent New Years with his

Will Graham of Detroit has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Thomas of Constantine pent a few days last week with

Wayne Young left yesterday for Ann Arbor, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Katherine Loughlin of irattan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. D. E. Pletcher and granddaughter Dorothy spent Satur-

Miss Ella Antonides of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday guest

Rapids spent a few days last evening. The M. E. Ladies Aid society

will meet with Mrs. Charles Law-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andrews and

laughter Margaret spent Sunday Vernor Fisher of Detroit spent and Monday with relatives at FOR SALE-400 acrestock farm

in Michigan: 2,240 acre ranch in Montana, also mining stock.-Vellie Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zylstra

have moved to Freeport, where the former will run a meat market. Success, Pete. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse. Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Condon at Smyrna.

Herald bargain days extension expires January 10. After that date the charge for the Herald alone will be \$3.00 per year.

Miss Lena Visser and Herman Mepplink returned to Holland Monday after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Visser.

NOTICE-Expert Piano tuner Village Council. John M. Zink will be in Lowell during week of Jan. 8. Orders left with Royden Warner, work guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and getting along nicely. Robert Brown of Saranac and

Mrs. Frances Aldrich returned your friends. Miss Margaret Bostock of from Grand Rapids whereshe has for hardening of the arteries.

Mrs. Milo Johnson was taken to Blodgett Memorial hospital, Hinman, in Ionia New Grand Rapids, for an operation Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller and Nellie Rice, of that city visited

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hicks Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk and of Detroit were Sunday and Monson Kenneth returned to their day guests of his uncle, S. P. home in Alma Sunday evening Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wadsafter spending a few days with worth and Mrs. C. C. Winegar Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dawson and were also New Years dinner guests at the Hicks home.

John Zellinger of Ada was in town one day last week on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Rolf and family spent New Years in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen

entertained from Ludington over New Years. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood are entertaining the latter's niece

from Berlin, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner

spent over New Years with relatives in Sunfield. Earl Nicklin of Grand Rapids McCORDS and was a guest at the home of John WHIT

Lasby last Thursday night. The 1916 cronology published elsewhere in this issue is worthy of preservation for reference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and family of Saranac visited Frank and family of Clarkeville. Rogers and family New Years.

Kate Van Timmer, both of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel entertained Grand Rapids spent New Years and family of East Caledonia, Arthur Peel and family, Carl Graham and

Monday with friends in Grand Glenn Snyder and family. Rapids.

A sleighload of Lowell young people attended the play at the South Lowell Grange hall Friday Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver return-

ed home yesterday from Ann Arbor, where she underwent an operation. Miss Vera Parker of Green- he has a position as mall clerk for a ville and Harold Jones of Sara-

nac were guests of Edith Parks New Years. George Lalley returned to De-

troit Tuesday after spending a week with his mother and other relatives here. Mrs. Ella Densmore and daugh-

Alma of Detroit are visiting her cember term. mother, Mrs. D. E. Pletcher and other relatives.

Mrs. Cora Sutfin of Ovid

other relatives. John Headworth and family Orve Kellogg, and family. and Miss Mary Childs of Grand Rapids were New Year's guests McCORDS AND

of Neil Cameron and family. The G. A. R. has moved into same having been granted by the

Elmer Pletcher underwent an operation for appendicitis at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, last Thursday. He is

The Rebekahs will give a pro-Note the excellent program an. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darrow of gressive pedro and euchre party nounced by Manager Wright of Ionia spent Sunday with Mr. and at the Odd Fellowhall next Tues-

Read the report of the Village Grand Rapids has been spending been since Thanksgiving and went | Council's committee on matter of to Ionia Tuesday to be treated Lowell water works system, published in the proceedings of that body elsewhere in this issue.

The dancing parties given by the Young Men's club are inlast Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. creasing in popularity, many being present from outside towns children of Grand Rapids spent her here Wednesday and accom- at the dance last Thursday night. Next party will be given Thursday, Jan. 11.

> The Lowell Business Men's Athletic association is planning for an active season. Indoor after visiting a few days at D. A. base ball, basket ball, hand ball, volley ball teams and gymnasium classes will be arranged. The first meeting is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 9. Mr. Field. director of athletics at the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., will be here with instructors and will also are visiting relatives in Chicago. lass work.

> > tertained with a New Year's din- Clark, librarian. ner, the following guests: Mrs. G. Rittenger and son Andrew of South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, all of West Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers and children, Mrs. Mary Stinton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre. A good time was enjoyed by all.

WEEKLY PROGRAM AT FAMILY THEATER—(East Side.)

featuring Helen Holmes in "Whitepering Smith." an. 6-Metro Wonderplay with the biggest comedian on the stage (Herz) in "The Purple Lady."

Married Fifty Years



MR AND MRS. MERRITT SAYLES,

An account of their golden wedding was published in our issue of December 28.

WHITNEYVILLE

[loo late for last week | Dec. 27 - The office of Jay Elits was broken into Sunday night for the second time this winter.

N. G. Harpel and son Harry of Toledo visited at the home of J. W. Brunthaver over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawyer Mrs. Anton Anderson entertained her is visiting her parents. Mr. and and son Charles spent New Years father Geo. Colvin, Elisha Colvin and family, Mrs. Emma Fonger and her with relatives in Grand Rapids. daughter, Mrs. Leon Hammend and Hobert Coles of Detroit spent | husband of Grand Rapids. Mr. and from Friday night until Tuesday with his parents in East Lowell. Mrs. Bert Baker entertained her par-A marriage license was issued ents, Mr and Mrs. Houseman. Mr. Tuesday to Roy Hovinga and and Mrs Miles Graham entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas of Isaac Miller and family, Arthur Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Herman family, Myrna and Marion Hutchinson of Clarkeville. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery and C. Snyder entertained Levant of Bueson Harvey spent Sunday and lah, Lloyd Snyder of Helmar, ind.,

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A Wood were their chi'dren and grandchildren. Chas. Grees and family spent Christmas with Carl Gress and wifein Grand . Christmas exercises were held at the

ville school prepared by the teacher, Bradley Croninger. Fine recitations were given by Irene Chappel. James Kawlings is in Detroit where

few weeks Fred Pattison has new lights in stalled in his residence. Thelma Howk has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Winters, at Bowne Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAmburg

spent Christmas with their daughter. Mrs. Will Lind, and family. Fred Pattison was drawn or for the U.S. district court for the De

O. C. Kellegg and family spent hristmas with his parents at Ada Will Wood and family of Quincy have been visiting at the homes o making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes and ter, Mrs. E. T. Dean, and sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes and Mrs. E. T. Dean, Mrs. R. L. Spaulding spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs

WHITNEYVILLE Byron l'attison and family spent the room in the City hall formerly New Year's day with his brother of Grand Rapids spent Monday with used as a band room, use of the Minor and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark visited relatives at Grand Rapids over Sun-

Nellie McGregor and Keith Fulton Lowell were week end visitors at J spent a few days in Grand Rapids O. Scott's. with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Cook and family. latter's parents. Mr. Smith returned

Mrs. Mary Krause and son, Frank Wood, and family have returned to to work Monday, Mrs. Smith will re-Pontiac after a week's visit at Clint Wood's and other relatives. Two families celebrated wedding

anniversaries Saturday at the home day evening. Come and bring of Orve Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas celebrated their 27th anniversary and Mr. and Mrs Kellogg's anniversary was the 13th. The Vandermel relatives spent Ne w Year's with Mrs. Semeyn.

> Rapids. An oyster supper will be given by the men of this vicinity at the church Friday evening, Jan. 19. The men

will also furnish the program.

Carl Graham and family spent New
Year's at the home of his brother Frank in Lowell township. Mrs. Harry Wolsey and children returned Friday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stephens. Chas. Tucker returned to Chicago Wood's and other relatives.

son have been very ill but are on the Mrs. Frank Clark returned Satur-day from Grand Rapids where she has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Vanderstolp, who is very ill. Mrs Walter Fischer and son John

Mrs. Peter Vanderspagt and little

give an exhibition of gymnasium day school resulted as follows: Carl Graham, supt., C. E. Wood, ass't Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee en. supt., Ida Scott, sec'y-treas., Francis

Snow church Sunday evening Revival meetings will begin at the Snow church Thursday evening, Jan 4. and continue ten days; the pastor, J. A. DeGraaf, in charge. Topic o sermon Thursday evening. "This is Raymond Linton is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Batey, and family of Clarksville.

Those who entertained Christmas morning, "First and Second Work;" were the Lintons who had for their Sunday evening, "Profit and Loss."

PARNELL. [Too late for las week.]

Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hur-ley and son Charles are Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. John Ma-

Miss Madge Breenahan of St. Mary's Hospital Nurses' Training school is spending a few days at home. The Misses Irma and Iola Doran of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Doran

Thomas Howard and Mike Shine of Filnt were home for Sunday and Miss Margaret Byrne and Mrs. J. Gahan were Grand Rapids visitors ednesday and Thursday.

Frank Keating is home from De-Mrs. Charles Malone, Mrs. J. F Byrne and Miss Kate Byrne shopped in Grand Rapids Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fingleton of Beling deformities, nervous and chronic ding spent Christmas at the home of diseases of men, women and children, William McCormick of Grand Rapoffer to all who call on this trip, conchurch Friday evening. A splendid ids spent the week-end with his par- sultation, examination, advice free,

ith and other relatives her

Thursday

James Hurley went to Grand Rapthe actual cost of treatment. All that ide to visit his daughters Miss Ethel Fingleton has gone to is asked in return for these valuable Detroit to visit her sister, Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. John Malone entertained with services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their a family reunion on Christmas day. The Misses Mary and Zeta Dowens friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and localand gentleman friend of Detroit spent Sunday and Christmas with Mr. and ity, that at last treatments have

Mrs. John Dowens. been discovered that are reasonably Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Grand sure and certain in their effect. Rapids were Christmas guests at the home of John Cary. Mrs. James Abraham of Grand Rapthe treatment of chronic diseases and

ide is home with her children for the so great and wonderful have been Mr. and Mrs. John Troy were week end guests at Wm. Laughlin's Mr. and Mrs M. J. McCarthy motheir results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

tored to the City Thursday.

Miss Margaret Cuddahy spent Fri Diseases of the stomach, intestines liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, day in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy were epieen, rheumatism, sciatica, tape-Grand Rapids visitors Thursday. worm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and Bert Hefferon and family motored those afflicted with long-standing.

to Lowell Friday. MORSE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott spent New Year's day with relatives at Belding Carl Philips and Harold Fairchild

operation for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, golter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hpyodermic injection, as they were among the first in Miss Bessie Smith spent a few days last week with friends at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberley of America to earn the name of "Blood-less Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of De-troit, were New Year's guests of the

main for a few weeks. be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physi-Mr and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and granddaughter Lena started for Florida Wednesday where they will spend the remainder of the winter. cians, it will be to your advantage Mr. Johnson's health is very poorly to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such ad-vice as may relieve and stay the dis-January 13 there will be installa-Grange and Bowne Center Grange Year's with Mrs. Semeyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Peel's niece, Miss Ella Braham, of Grand Grange delegates Mr. and Mrs. Earl ease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may

NORTH CAMPBELL

rewer of Carlisle Grange.

women, no matter what your all-ment may be, call, it costs you noth-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ospaugh visited relatives in Ionia last week Jesse Long moved into Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson's house last week. Elroy Schwarder and wife attendbands and minors with ther parents. Laboratories, Milwaukes, Wisconsin. Advertisement. d the funeral of Sam McMullen irand Rapids Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge

Mesers. and Mesdames Albert and Alfred Bedell visited Mr. and Mrs. Paylor in Lowell Tuesday. Vesta Schwarder visited her aunt Saturday to look for work. Charlie and Frank Zaakin and their Mrs. Leon Howk, in Freeport Satur day night and Sunday. families spent Sunday at the home o their parents Clem Heater and wife Jim Barkey and Mrs. Angeline Cassel of Grand Rapids visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of

and Marion were Lowell victors Fri-

Eventually you will take The Ledger. Why not now?

Vernon Trowbridge.

cannot be invested better than in





Better hurry if you want a Ford. Get it now. We will not be

We have just received a wire from the factory in which they state that under

able to supply the demand in the spring. If you want one next sum-

mer, buy it now when we are fortunate enough to be able to make im-

mediate delivery. Read the following which I have just received from

no circumstances will we allow agents to begin to stock cars, as there are thous-

ands of customers who already have placed their orders for ears that have not

the Ford Sales manager:

LOWELL, MICHIGAN,

Saturday, January 20, 1917,

ONE DAY ONLY

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Remarkable Success of Talented Physi

cian in the Treatment of

Chronic Diseases

censed by the State of Michigan for

the treatment of all diseases, includ-

making no charge whatever, except

The United Doctors are experts b

deep-seated, chronic diseases, that

bave bailed the skill of the family

physician, should not fall to call

Deafness often has been cured in sixty

According to their system no more

No matter what your allment may

Worn-out and run-down men or

Remember, this free offer is for this

Married ladies come with their hus

FALLASBURG

Mesers. Andrew Dagen, Geo. Roe-buck and Claud Booth went to Flint

Harlie and Vine Hunter of Keen

started their mill for sawing lumber on the late Wm. Sherrard place Tues-

day morning,
Morris Kaiward and son Dannie

returned from their Christmas visit at Kalamasoo last Wednesday and Mrs. K. and daughter Hattle came

Miss Orma Lang, who has spent a week at Ionia with her aunt and cousin Myrtle, returned home Wed-

Mise Quillan returned to her school work Tuesday.

Ledger job print will save you

noney. Try it out next time.

Railroad Time Cards

PERE MARQUETTE

West Bound—
10:47 a. m. Daily except Sunday
13:51 p. m. Daily except Sunday
10:23 p. m. Daily
Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday

GRAND TRUNK

Effective Oct. 29, 1916.

East Bound—

7:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday
12:00p. m. Daily except Sunday
6:15 p. m. Daily

Mixed train leaves 10:47 a. m., daily

Rast Bound—
6:32 a. m. Daily except Sunday
10:28 a. m. Daily except Sunday
42:28 p. m. Daily except Sunday
6:28 p. m. Daily except Sunday

West Bound—
9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday
12:31 acon Daily except Sunday
4:53 p. m. Daily except Sunday
9:23 p. m. Daily except Sunday

Effective Oct. 29. 1916.3

nome Saturday.

Happy New Year to all.

vieit only.

OFFER SERVICES PREE OF CHARGE

The United Doctors Specialist, II-

WAVERLY HOTEL,

been taken care of with deliveries.

Touring Car, \$360.

E. V. Storey, Agent.

This is the famous model "Four-Ninety" that sold at \$560. It has electric lights and starter, and at the price is the best motor value ever offered. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

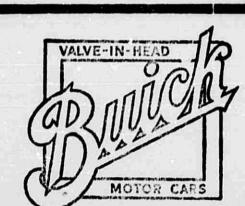
Roadster, \$345.

Phone 68-1-4.

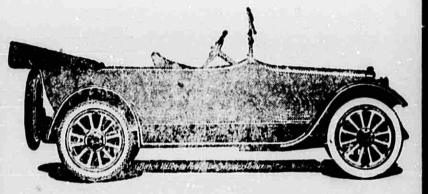
Thomas Morris

WANTED! **VEAL CALVES and POULTRY** Good Prices Paid.

RUFUS GREGORY Jones Market, Lowell



Means More Power, Fuel, Most Service, Least Expense.



Order your Buick Four now as the price will raise to \$675 on January 15th.

Percy Gregory,

from date of expiration.

Buick Agent Citz. Phone 110

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Get The Most For Your Money

Send your subscription to our paper at once, and we will give you a year subscription to these splendid magazines for only 25 cents additional. The extra quarter brings you \$1.35 worth of standard magazines. This offer is open to old and new subscribers. If you are already a sub-scriber to any of these magazines, your subscription will be extended one year

This offer also includes a FREE dress pattern. When you receive your first copy of Today's, select any dress pattern you desire, send your order to Today's Magazine, giving them the size and number of the pattern and they will send it to you free of charge.

Never before has any newspaper been able to offer magazines of such high character at this price. We are proud of this offer and we urge you to take advantage of it at once.

.75 Send Your Order Before You Forget It \$1.75 The Magazines Will Stop Promptly When Time Is Un.

Lasby's Place for Lunches and Hot Drinks "Like Mother Makes." They say our lunches take the cake. They're just as good as "Ma" can make. They say it who know how to bake. It's a fact, you know, and not a fake; Soups, Drinks, Sandwiches, you may pick, 'Ham-and' or Hamburger, we serve them slick To do it right is no mean trick Try us once and here you stick.

Now Try

TEDDY BEAR BREAD

Fine Confections, bulk and box. Magazines, Novels, Post Cards. Smoker's Goods, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, etc.

Martin's Old Stand

an. 5-Big Mutual Star production, lan. 7—Triangle with Douglas Fair-banks in "The Good Bad Man." lan. 8—The 7th and 8th episodes of

"Gloria's Romance" with Billie Burke Jan. 10—"The Right to be Happy," from Ideken's Christmas Carol, a Bluebird, featuring Rupert Julian.

That Christmas Gold Piece

Sterling Silverware or a piece of our jewelry-something that will last.

TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY

(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

vid's hand to her lips.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

-10in here, Mr. Larrence?" ejaculated life; I have-God help me!-two lives Conrod, as the candles showed him the huddled form of the dving savage.

"Don't ask me, Captain Conrod," returned the other cheerfully. "Your door was open when I got here and he jumped on me when I came in; and he'd have got me if it had not been for this man."

And he laid his hand gently on the shoulder of the hysterical figure crouched on the floor.

"Holy rattlesnakes!" burst from the astonished Conrod. "It's Doc Elliott!" his feet. "Here, let's see your face. my friend."

The man looked up slowly. "Ned Scull!" said Larrence in a ghastly whisper, and staggered back-

The man bowed his head again. Larrence spoke like a man in a

"I am innocent, I swear it!" cried Scull. "I never betrayed you!" The others looked from one to the

other of the two men in amazement. Where had they known each other before? By what name did Larrence call Elliott? What was their secret? The moment was tense with waiting.

David turned to the little group. "Gentlemen," he said, "may I talk to this man alone for a moment?"

"Sure as shootin'," said Conrod after a pause, "but let's get this Injun out of here first." He bent above the filthy body and

turned the limp shoulders over. "Why, it's that wuthless Plankeshaw come in last week to sell his skins; been drunk ever since. He'll be sober a while, now,"

With scant ceremony they dragged the heavy body with the dark red stain between the shoulder blades into the rain. One Indian less on the wilderness border was better luck than bad. The half-shut eyes stared blankly upward in the beating rain.

"Bury him in the mornin'," directed Conrod; and Scull-whom the village had known only as "Elliott"-and David Larrence were left alone together. "Now," said Larrence with deadly

calm, "tell me how you got here!" The man Scull clasped his hands in entreaty. "I left Nottingham because I heard you had sworn to kill me. I swear to

you before God I was not responsible 16" your father's-" Larrence checked the word on Scull's

"How came you here?" he repeated. and I came across the Atlantic to find you: I thought I might show you I was innocent. I swear I am innocent? "You lie," returned David calmly, "you lie in every word. You informed falsely on my father, and he died on the gallows because of you. You became a British spy. You fled from England to escape me; you never thought to find me here. Nor did I think to find you here, under an assumed name, pretending to be a phy-

Scull looked at him in terror. "God!" he whispered, his lips dry

with fear. A door that led to an inner room suddenly swung open and a woman stepped quickly out.

A cry of fear escaped her as she saw David towering menacingly above Scull's bowed head. She was face to face with David and he looked at her in astonishment.

"Lydia Cranmer!" The girl flung herself between the two men and clasping Scull in her arms she turned defiantly toward

"No, not Lydia Cranmer," she cried,

"but Mistress Scull!"

"Hush, Lydia," commanded Scull

dully. "Go back, let us end our business." He swallowed convulsively and stroked her hair as though soothing a child, "Go back, dear."

"Not I, Ned!" she answered. "What does this man want? Oh, Ned, there is no danger, is there? Tell me, what

As David looked at the two he felt the wild anger dying down in his breast, and instead there arose a feeling of self-pity. Ah, if only a woman had thrown her arms about his neck and faced the world for him, believing in him! An unbearable pang shot through him. His eyes were hot with the bitter envy of one who looks into the windows of a house where love and light and warmth stand firm against the desolate world without, and who knows himself a homeless wanderer on the earth. When he spoke, it was in a changed voice:

"Are you this woman's husband?" "We were married a month ago," said Scull. He seemed almost to have forgotten David's presence and his hand caressed the girl's cheek with a strange gentleness.

David looked at them for a moment in silence, then drew a deep breath. He had made up his mind. He was glad that he could be merciful, to another, though life might be never merciful to him. He thrust the pistol back into the bosom of his hunting shirt and his hand fell upon the knot of ribbon Toinette had given him.

"Do you see this?" he asked, as he drew it out. Scull turned paler. He had freed

himself from the girl's clasp, and suddenly his knees loosened beneath him and he sank at David's feet. Lydia threw her arms around his shoulders. "The mark!" cried Scull, raising trembling hands.

David looked at the ribbon with a start. "Why, yes, it is purple. But I do not show it to you as a sign that I am keeping my oath of the Brotherhood. No." As he continued his voice grew tender; he seemed to be speaking to himself or to some vision which the of his despair once more burning

"You saved my life just now," he with emotion. went on. "I would have thanked you for ending it, as you ended the love please go!" of the one I loved most in the world. For the sake of that dead love I prom- a blue radiance of hurt surprise at the last notch that your lives them- resenting a large Newfoundland dog ise you that no one shall know from me him. Then she went swift and straight selves depend. That man among you standing over a child whom it had reswhat you have been, what you are. I to the point, a woman not to be put who surrenders imperils the lives of cued from the river.

break my oath of the Brotherhood." The groveling creature at David's feet raised a fact of incredulity. "You give up the Brothers' ven-

geance?" "Absolutely." "You will not hold to your oath?"

"I have said no." Scull looked up at him, a radiance transfiguring his face.

chokingly, "You do not know what

to live for!" Lydia stooped quickly and lifted Da-

She went hastily from the room. The two men stood facing each other and for a while there was silence. Then David spoke slowly:

"Are you going to remain here?" Scull straightened himself up. "No! we shall go back to England.

have robbed you of everything, and you have given me everything. You do not wish to see my face again. But David Larrence lifted his rescuer to before I go I will tell Toinette the

David nodded wearily and went out. A cold and dreary rain was still fall- holding all things under itself." ing, but a ray of light shone from the tavern door on the upturned face of the dead Indian. David stopped and looked down upon the sightless visage for a moment and then laughed. The smile as to ultimate victory, and a act of a coward to die." little rivulet of rain trickled unceasingly from the corner of the mouth. No more of wretched life; no more of and rigid as a mask.

David's nand stole unconsciously to the pistol that hung heavily within the folds of his own blouse. His fingers tightened on it and his lips drew together in a harder line. . . . Why not? . . . The thing so easily, so quickly done. . . . Why not?

Was there anything remaining to make him hold to life any longer? What though Blackford did believe in him? What though a hundred friends believed in him? What mattered all their friendships, their stupid greetings, the little kindnesses of daily intercourse? What did his dreams of great things to be done in this new land amount to? Petty dreams, petty tasks, buying and selling, squabblings over pennies, wranglings over little gains-a sordid prospect, the heritage

The rain fell steadily, chilling him to the very bones. Through its gray inceasing torrent he plodded, unchallenged in his loneliness, to his own ooms in the village. Sodden with the cold flood, sodden with quenched hopes, he sank heavily upon a chair and bowed his head upon his hands, there to sit for hours in a numb wrestling with bitterness that were beyond his power to shake off.

After a long while, he rose and drew the pistol from its place-wiped the dampness from its shining barrel and gazed at it with unseeing eyes.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Uttermost Instant. It was the day following Scull's departure. David walked swiftly, deep into the leafless forest, and strode David. "I knew a butcher's son once along Little Indian Creek, gurgling under its ice, to the spot where Toinette O'Bannon had first smiled at him

ing by the rocky ledge, he prayed, as An end of all things had come to David. His long quest was over and the surf of his passion had spent itself in foam. Had it been worth while to forgive? All that he had lived for was torn from him. Toinette would know the most sizable olive branch I ever that she had judged him unjustly; but | saw!" would that knowledge bring back what he had lost of her? He had been a hot-tempered fool, he had insulted her beyond forgiving. The breach had widened beyond bridging. He looked across the gulf that lay between him and Toinette and felt the bitterness of ruined hopes. He thrust his hand into his hunting shirt and drew forth the dueling pistol he had taken from Blackford's room. For a long while he

stood looking at it in silence. A light step rustled the dead leaves underfoot and he turned quickly. Toinette stood beside him, a joyous smile

on her face. "I was sent to find you," she greeted him astonishingly. He stared at her as though at a mes-

senger from the skies. Her silver laughter rang out as it had in days "Do not deceive yourself," she

smiled. "I am no angel-I'm Toinette!" David did not believe her denial; never believed it.

"Father sent me for you. He's going to give a great dinner at the tavern and you're to sit in the place of honor. Come, you mustn't keep your

And she held out her hand. But David did not stir.

The look of haggard suffering had returned to his face. Her loveliness was an arrow that sent all the poison



Scull Looked at Him in Terror.

"I cannot .

aside by evasions: stay here alone.

He had regained control of himself.

ly more than a waisper.

red savages in the Indiana wilderness She took two quick steps forward. my disciple!' Her hand fell upon his shoulder, light "Great God, how did that Injun get death means. You have only your own as a floating strand of gossamer. But fighter of all. They are the words of salt have lost its savor, wherewith he felt it and thrilled through all his a man who, without a single follower, shall it be seasoned?" being. Slowly, slowly, he raised his proclaimed his convictions before the head and she saw his face, that he had most hostile and unfriendly of all gen-

Recounting the adventures and love

which came into the lives of David

Larrence and Antoinette O'Bannon.

in the days when pioneers were fighting

fall on their hearts with the measured up his life, rather than give them up, beating of an inexorable judgment. He, of all men, knew what it mean to in the morning: "It is not brave to turn back from not fit to be a man.

the plowing. I have heard my father such a height as to maintain its great- many as are now before me-followed ness even in the midst of miseries, George Rogers Clark through unimag-

David smiled. "I call the immortal truth to witness Last week I passed by the crumbling hat no fear, either of life or death, timbers of the old fort and found their can appall me, having long learned to bullets sunken in the logs inside the set bodily pain in the second form of embrasures. Some of you men in this dreadful features were twisted into a my being. And I do now think it the audience were with him in that ter-

The girl had grown paler as she read useless to say that we will never forhis determination in his face, white get what you have done for us. Gen-

David was silent. In the morning sled cripple in his sister's home. Do sunlight that dappled the little glade, not expect that a republic which has the frozen branches of the trees stood motionless. A white snowflake danced forgetful of the man in the ranks. across the space before David's eyes the cloudless blue beyond. In the quiet, spoke again, slowly: "And if we be lieutenants of God in

station when he leaves us unprovided spirit stays in you. of good reason to stay in the old?" "No, certainly I do not," she said, in her sweetly troubled voice, "since t is not for us to appoint that mighty majesty what time he will help us; the uttermost instant is scope enough all that behold it begin to mock him, for him to revoke all things to one's

And she sealed her lips with the moistness of her tears, which followed still one another like a precious rope of pearls. David suddenly realized worthy of tears.

The pistol fell to the ground unheedd. David took a step forward. But she checked him.

"No," she said, "do not tell me. Docor Elliott has told me all. He and me there's no dinner for either of

They laughed together. They were "I'll get dinner for you," promised

"Once upon a time!" she repeated. "That sounds like a story. That's the in the April noon. It was there his way they always begin." new life had begun. And there, kneel-And so it was the beginning of a

story; but David did not tell it to her They went home together. At Toinette's door, little Mr. O'Ban-

non hailed David with a shout. "I sent my dove into the wilderness, he said, his eyes twinkling, "but you're

CHAPTER XIX.

The Story Begins.

In the little stone courthouse on that Sabbath morning a hundred voices were lifted in the stirring music of Giardini's triumphal hymn. The people of the countryside had gathered to give thanks to God for the victory over their savage foes. The vigor of the chant swelled in a stern strength which was made beautiful by the rough voices of the pioneers. In the little room the hymn echoed with the majesty of a cathedral chant:

Come, thou Almighty King, Help us thy name to sing, Help me to praise! Help me to praise! Father! all glerious, O'er all victorious, Come and reign over us,

Ancient of days! David felt himself thrill in every nerve; his wife's hand trembled in his and he knew that, like himself, she felt the mighty glory of life and love, of trial undergone, of good triumphant eyes. The pean of victory ceased, The minister, a man of God, rose slowly to his feet. He, too, felt tears rising from the depths. Love had made him the apostle of the people of the wilhis with bands of humble ministry. He had never before addressed so large an audience as this. Sunday after Sunchurch building, gathered in the homes of his elders, Henry Rice and James chapel had been scarcely planned; but purpose.—Pearson's Weekly. today he found a hundred men and women watching him, expectant of spiritual comfort. No one appreciated

until you have finished it.

he found a voice, a voice trembling midst of a fight. This feeling is a part confidence.—Selected. of your very blood, for you have been brought up in the midst of dangers such as no other generation of men She opened her eyes wide and shot has known. It is upon resistance up to there is a picture entitled "Saved," repall of you. There is not one of you On market days many people from "Indeed, I will not. You mustn't whose resolution has not been tried the country find their way to the pic- day I gave it to him. and tried sorely by the almost insuffer- ture gallery, and nearly all admire this able burdens of this new land. A hun- lifelike painting. but the struggle left him deadly pale. dred times you have said, 'Why did I | The other day an old countrywoman He could not bear to face her as he not remain in the land which my fa- stood gazing at it for quite a long time thers have made safe and pleasant for and, as she turned to go, exclaimed:

"You are about to be put to a test ash hopper, pour water over it and more severe than any you have yet un- catch the water in a trough after it dergone. You have won the fight at Tip- has leaked through the dirt. And then pecanoe; but do not be mistaken: all you boil the salty water down till the pitiless warriors of the forest will there is left a little of the precious gather again and crush you out en- mineral with which we can preserve tirely if they can; and behind them is our meats. You all know how labothe power of that nation across the rious and tiresome a process it is, and seas, whose tyranny our fathers have how much the salt means to the setoverthrown at such tremendous cost, ther. How the cattle moo for a taste "'And whosoever doth not bear his of it! What would our children do cross, and come after me, cannot be without milk!

"We can all understand this manner "The words are those of the greatest of speaking: 'Salt is good: but if the

"That great soldier, Christ, means to say that he looks to his followers not gone into the valley of the shadow of erations. The whole crushing weight only to begin great tasks, but to condeath. In the hush of the wilderness of its hate fell upon him, but he clung tinue in them; for there are no greater his scarcely audible words seemed to to those beliefs to the very last-gave soldiers than the soldiers who fight in a good cause. The man who stops midway in his fight is like solt that loses What did she see in the wilderness? cling to a purpose in the face of tre- its essential quality. There is no A dry reed, shaken in the wind of demendous difficulties. Yet he says that longer any reason for its existence. spair? But her voice rang like a song whoever cannot equally endure the Better not be at all, than to cease from burdens of the march through life is being strong. For then who is left to give new strength to the salt? There "Thirty-two years ago a little band is no one for you to fall back on-you say that courage should be lifted to of men—settlers like you, and not so have chosen a certain work in life and you must stick it out to the end.

> "I want you to remember this inable hardships across the wintry through all the great struggles which prairies from Kaskaskia to Vincennes. are left before you. Today we are waiting, and waiting for the appearance of a terrible foe. They may come | see. to raise the war-whoop or they may rible march and daring assault. It is

"You have not entered on this deathand his vision followed it up, up, into lessly heroic struggle with the wilderness with the expectation of material it seemed to Toinette as if she could reward alone: you have come here hear her own heart beating. David from the old quiet places in Virginia, in Massachusetts, in Connecticut, in Pennsylvania and New Jersey because his troubled world, do you not think you have the fighting spirit in you; then that we have right to choose a new and you stay here because the fighting "'For which of you, intending to

eral Clark is now a penniless and pal-

no rewards for the leader will be less

build a tower, sitteth not down first, with a rebuke lovelier because it lay and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?" "Lest haply, after he hath faid the foundation, and is not able to finish it.

"Saying, "This man began to build, "I Am Going Away-I Cannot Live and was not able to finish."' "The tower that you have begun to build is an invisible tower: a new and mighty nation. Today you sit down to come they will find us ready, like the count the cost of the building, to see wise king who hath consulted and how ineffably sweet life was; wonder- whether you have sufficient with which found himself ready to meet the force ful, tragic, joyous worthy of music, to finish the vast edifice. What is the that cometh against him. For you cost? The world watches you, and not have learned to fight the greater strugonly its generations of today but those | gles of the spirit. You have learned to unborn generations who will weigh be cool, temperate and steady, first of your work to see whether it was good all; and having learned these virtues or bad. I know that you have counted of manliness and pluck and mastery the cost and are willing, ready to pay over self, you will add to them the su-Lydia have gone. Forgive me, forgive it: a treasure of sacrifice, a treasure preme virtue of tenacity: to keep, to me, David! Let the dreadful past go of blood and wounds and dreadful hold, to grip as in a vise the purpose with them! See, you have made me agonies and bitter tears. But you will to which you have consecrated yourcry-aren't you sorry? And by this pay it. You will pay it to the uttermost, holding yourselves to the grim account with iron wills, forcing your- this new and beautiful nation will selves on with unconquerable resolve. stand as a dream made visible. The "Not of you shall it ever be said: foundations Washington laid, and

'After he hath laid the foundation, and Clark and Harrison have added to; the is not able to finish it, all that behold great timbers of the walls which you it began to mock him. Buying, "This man began to build, mighty girders which your sons will and was not able to finish."

"For the tower which you build is like a welded yoke; and their sons will not built with hands, but with souls. rear the roof above, and still another "'So likewise, whosoever he be of generation will make it a house shutyou that forsaketh not all that he hath. he cannot be my disciple. "'Salt is good: but if the salt have beautiful within. We shall not see

lost its savor, wherewith shall it be that day nor reap any of its rewards; "All of you know how hard it is to stones be made. Today is the glory of get salt in this new country-how we victory; tomorrow begins the clamor of have to haul bushels of salty earth toil. Where is the house that ye build from the spots which the red deer of unto me? Where is the place of my the forest have discovered, the 'deer rest?' . . licks.' You put this salty earth in an

HOW THE KING SIGNS LAWS AMERICAN SYSTEM THE BEST

Gives Consent to Acts of Parliament Japanese Student Pays High Tribute by What Is Called Royal

Commission. Most people will tell you that the king must sign every act of parliament before it becomes law. It will astonish these people to know that acts of parliament are never signed by King George. When parliament passes an act, as, for example, the recent military service act, which conscripted all the single men, a copy on the house of lords and indorsed by the at the Northwestern university. clerk of parliament. If the act is one concerning money, as, for instance, dorsed by the speaker. How does the over ill, of yearnings toward the inef- king give his consent to an act of has passed the primary grades in the ladies, a gentleman who suggested a through enfranchisement. fable. Tears of happiness stood in his parliament? Well, he gives it by what island schools is to go to the United physician. At times for several days a about the same time are named in this derness and he had knit their hearts to mission, but should he be, for any reanature may be specially stamped upon day, the ten or twelve who made up this stamp can only be used "in his his little Calvinistic flock, lacking a majesty's presence and by his majesty's command given by word of mouth." A stamp of the king's signa-Armstrong; the foundations of Goshen ture is always kept ready for this

Courtesies. Somebody has called courtesies the better than he the sufferings, the be- small change of life. Be that as it reavements through which they had may, we all get into the habit of expassed. In his meek and heroic spirit pecting them, and when we do an he thanked God for the high honor be- obliging thing we hold out our hand towed upon him, that to him should for our "change." Most of us keep acbe given the words to address so great count books, into which we should not company. In a voice that rang like to have others look—kent all the average oriental." with prophecy, he read aloud that same, though written only upon the thrilling call which concludes the four- pages of an uncommonly sharp memteenth chapter of the Gospel of Luke: ory. What we prettily call love is too and as he lifted his eyes from the often only a loan-not indeed to be book, he found resting on him the clear | paid in kind, but in degree, with handsteady gaze of the threescore back- some interest. We are affectionate Robert's task to make up a news page brow wrinkled in pretty dismay. and obliging and friendly, we help "I am going to speak to you about somebody in a moment of dire emer- reward the printer. The world pro- chandeller after bursting through the animal. tenacity of purpose," he began, "the gency, and then we hold out our hand gressed until Roumania entered the pane. The impact had shattered it, quality of soul which enables you to for our "change." We are a little un- war. The typographical difficulties of so solid was the well-packed sphere. hang on to the thing you have begun easy lest it should not be generally the situation, with Roumania winning Outspread upon a drawing board di-"Not one of you men and women but lest it should be hidden under a bushel, they have many a copyreader. But sheet of paper, near to it drawing "Well, keeping late hours did help wretched figure kneeling at his feet through his veins. For the first time despises a man who gives up in the we take all the bystanders into our Robert told his story in the top line. utensils and water color plaques, him some. He danced all night three

In a certain provincial art gallery

ter !"-Tit-Bits.

ting out the four winds of the earth;

and your grandsons' sons will make it

but of us shall the unseen corner-

to Educational Ideas of the United States.

American schools and colleges are now native land," said Dr. J. Tahara, a pressed, she fancied, and it was not most becoming waist made by herself. ton. Doctor Tahara was educated in formal courtesy. the United States, and has returned to vellum is placed in safe custody in this country to take postgraduate work had some secret care or grief that

are sent here each year by the Japa- the ground outside. commission, and the king signs this, nese government. After they have Then one night a village lad passthis country for an education.

ing a thriving business. With very few, house amid her ringing screams. exceptions they do excellent work, and

ter the English language, which, by on the street, but nothing more. the way, is a most difficult feat for the

printing press in order to interest him age was done. for his father to see-and maybe to known how good we have been, and, in Transylvania, bothered Robert, as rectly under the chandeller was a it read: Rummies Win First Round.

Had Given Him Leeway. First Woman-I got a letter from you yesterday and it was dated a whole week ahead.

Second Woman-Did you really? My husband must have posted it the very

Eager for Attainment.

"Would you say Bliggins has a self-

sufficient manner?" "Not a bit of it. He never regards "I am going away. I cannot live me?' And a hundred times you have "No wonder the child fainted, after what he has himself as sufficient. He's without you." The words were hard- fought off that feeling of discourage- dragging that big dog out of the wa- always reaching out for somebody's

A Stray Snowball

Florence L. Henderson

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Here, miss-give him as good he sent and we'll join in." A snowball, hard as a rock and spotted and lined with frozen dirt and gravel, was pressed into Mina Layton's daintily gloved hand.

The lad who had provided her with the exception of one or two trifling this ammunition, together with his stains the sheet was unmarred after comrades, sent a fusilade after the she had swept it clear of the melting scampish urchin who had missed his snow. Only then did her eyes take in mark and landed a snowy sphere the subject of the almost completed across the neck of the passing young picture—it was a portrait of herself! lady. The effect was discomfiture, for the loose snow fluttered inside her fur ing. The secret interest of Victor Ruscollar. She laughed merrily, however, sell in herself somehow stirred her. for that was her sunny way. Then She was startled from a puzzled revshe directed the hard sphere pressed eric by a voice at the window. into her hand after the scudding refu-

"Awh! don't you know a girl can't eyed urchin drew back as Mina prethrow?" yelled a derisive voice. "Indeed, I can!" disputed Mina, and hen-"oh, dear! how clumsy!"

She stood rooted in dismay. Her marksmanship had been sadly at fault. She had flung with vim, but her aim had been erratic and-Crash! Past the flying fugitive he snowball had sped. It cleared a

high picket fence and, headed for a habitation it inclosed, struck a window pane, burst through it and disap- a frank, outspoken man and two days peared, leaving the discomposed culprit dumbed and abashed. The group of urchins, spying a farmer's bob coming down the street. dispersed in its direction. Mina stood

rooted, expecting each moment to see someone come out of the house seeking to learn the cause of the destruc- He made no attempt at concealing his tive bombardment. There was not the least sign of in-

terest or occupancy about the house,



Got Through the Window Quite Grace-

the day of the stray snowball. however, and no attention was paid to the crash or damage. Involuntar- HOME SEWING A LOST ART Ily Mina moved through a gateway At a Shirtwaist Ball Only Eight In ing, lad, on a keen run from some companions at a distance, made a shield with his hand at his lips to emphasize the warning he uttered shrilly: becoming one of the lost arts of femi-

"Lookout miss-that house

Mina halted with a little thrill. She shirtwaist ball, remarks the Pittsburgh glanced a trifle flutteringly and then Dispatch. There were almost 3,000 curiously at the grim-looking place persons in attendance; naturally that and recalled its recent history. It meant 1,500 or more women. And of had been vacant for a year, but a few these 1,500 only eight wore shirtwaists months previous had gained a ten- which they had made themselves. "Japanese men and women who have ant in a certain Victor Russell, an received their higher education in artist. She had met the gentleman shirtwaist contest. A prize was awardseveral times, had been introduced to ed for the most becoming waist worn holding the most important positions, him, but to her, as to all others, he by a woman at the ball; another prize both governmental and private, in their was reserved-rather sad and de- was given to the woman wearing the dental surgeon of Japan, at Washing- easy to approach him with more than There were hundreds in the first con-

Mina had heard that the stranger latter contest. clouded his life. More than that, he from the "side lines." One suffragist "The American system of education shut himself up absolutely in his home took it as a providential answer to is the best in the world," continued and admitted no visitors. There had that antisuffrage argument which takes Doctor Tahara, "and the greatest am- been reported mysterious visits of into account the dire consequences of bition of the Japanese youth after he strangers from some other towns-two taking women out of the homes is known as a royal commission. All States to complete his training. Be- woman was said to have been flitting probably turned out by a man and a eggs?" the various acts that are passed at tween fifty and one hundred students about the upper rooms, but never in machine," one suffragist murmured.

completed their education here they Ing the place arrived at his home, pale return to Japan for service with the and breathless, with a queer story to Ridge, Ark., "It's pretty tollable dry government. Most of them return as relate. He had seen a white-robed out my way. It's got so, in fact, that teachers, and the training they have figure appear on an outer balcony of about half of the time three or four received in American schools is con- the house singing a wierd, curdling of my smallest children get practically sidered invaluable to the millions of strain and accompanying the same covered up while playing in the road Japanese who are unable to come to with wild, frantic gestures to the rising full moon. A man had ap- for 'em to come to dinner or an au-"American dentists in Japan are do- peared, forcibly bearing her into the tomobile comes ripping along and

There was a local art society and because of their competency they have several times Mr. Russell had lecthe respect and confidence of the peo- tured on studio work at the request of "In the last six months I have visited the society that Mina had met him Farmer Corntossel. "I guess Josh is most of the principal cities in your and his statuesque face, classic and trainin' himself to be one o' these dipcountry. I want to learn about Ameri- clean-cut, had attracted her. He had lomats. If he has succeeded in learncan life, and, above all, I want to mas- returned her greeting when he met her in' anything worth talkin' about he

Mina conquered a natural innate dread and went nearer to the house and right up to the broken window. She ventured to glance in and through Robert's father had given him a the window to see if any further dam-

The snowball had landed against a gosh all hemlock, there ain't no such

"Nothing Doing!"

Vulcanized Fiber.

Franscript.

is pliable, can be sawed, bent of Office Boy-"De boss kin see no call- punched. Various electrical appliers dis mornin'." Insistent Visitor- ances are now made from this mate-"Say, I'll give you a quarter to take rial, which comes from the manufacthis card in to him." Office Boy- turer in the form of tubes, rods and "Aw, shucks! He gives me bigger sheets. wages for not doin' it."-Boston

Some Consolation. "It's tough when you have to pay forty-five cents a pound for beef A novel substance known as "vul- steak," grumbled the head of the anized fiber" has a surface much like house. "Yes, but it's tougher, dad, torn. This material has many uses. when you pay eighteen," returned the has proved itself a good insulator, pride of the family.

2½ Millions Swindle, 500 Victims

particles of grimed snow were melt-

In a flash she realized the condi-

tions. Here was possibly some favored

conception of the artist's fancy in

peril of mutilation, possibly destruc-

tion. The grime and wet would irre-

parably damage the sheet. Mina act-

ed on a speedy impulse. She ran

around to the front door and rang the

doorbell frantically several times. No

one appeared in answer to her sum-

mons. She sped back to the window.

"If it will only raise!" she uttered

breathlessly and she gave the lower

sash a push. To her perfect satisfac-

tion it went up easily. Mina utilized

a nearby flower box for a platform,

got through the window quite grace-

fully considering her urgency and

"Just in time-I am so glad!" Mina

attered fervently to herself, and with

A strange thrill pervaded her be-

"What's the matter, lady?-a fire?

saw yer climb in-" and a wonder-

cipitately got outside through the

"A snowball broke the window," she

explained, "and I-I was trying to fix

things," and then, literally, she took

to her heels, for, in the distance, com-

ing down the street, was Victor Rus-

And the urchin told Victor Russell

all he knew, which was enough to en-

lighten the interested artist. He was

later when he met Mina on the street.

he thanked her for her friendly efforts

"But it was all my fault," she con-

He did not allude to the portrait,

but after that the ice seemed broken.

pleasure whenever they met at the art

rooms or on the street. Then one day

a girl friend of Mina rudely dispelled

the delightful romance that had come

"Oh, have you heard," gossiped this

innocent but excited tale-bearer, "that

the woman at Mr. Russell's is his de-

mented wife? Think of it-married!

She has spent part of her time there

and the rest of it with his sister in

the city," and Mina went her way

"I am the happiest man in the

world!" spoke the voice of some one

hurrying behind her, and then the al-

most boyish exuberance of Victor

Russell died down as he scanned her

blank colorless face. "Ah! I see," he

added, "you have heard something. I

understand there is a rumor about

that I have a wife. Not that lucky!

The lady under comment is the wife

1,500 Made Ones They

Wore.

"Yes," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus

and can't be found till their maw yells

Knowledge Unrevealed.

"How is your boy Josh gettin' on

surely is managin' to keep it a se-

True Happiness.

than a condition of the body. Blessed

slim purse and a ragged coat. But,

Industry.

"Bliggins says he got on by burning

"Oh, dear!" palpitated Mina and her is the man who can be content on a

There was heat in the house, it was or four times a week till finally he

evident, for Mina could see where the met a rich girl and married her."

True happiness rests on content-

knocks 'em out of the dust."

chilled and stricken.

fessed, affush with embarrassment.

reached the table.

window again.

in his behalf.

The old story again. This time from Philadelphia. Wholesale arrests of wholesale swindlers whose operations put Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and Blackie Daw completely "in the shade." \$2,500,000, mostly the money of widows and orphans-invested in the worthless stock of some ten wild-cat companies promising wondrous profits-500 victims fleeced of their all. Another "bubble" burst by the United States Federal authorities.

is there anything that a certain class of men won't do to get easy money? Is there anything the public won't "go into" if the promises are rosy enough?-and without investigating its merits for themselves! Why won't they at least go to their banker and get his expert opinion. He would be glad to advise them.

He will be glad to advise you concerning the \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 First Mortgage Bond Certificates issued by this company and GUARANTEED by its

An investment in which there is ABSOLUTE (Ask your banker.)

The rosier the "promises" vestment information.

Urban Realty Mortgage Company 46-48 W. Congress Street

Detroit, Michigan

Commission Merchant Discloses the Secret of Present High Cost of Living.

of my brother, a war correspondent, shock, which his return has entirely was asked to pay 40 cents a pound for butter she revolted and used a cheaper substitute. This year she pays 50 cents. and our long, patient care of dear Therein lies the secret of present high Evelyn is over and sunlight has come prices." Undoubtedly the ability of people to pay more, and a willingness And Mina was glad that the poor to do so, have much to do with high ady had come back to reason and happiness, and gladder that Victor this period of swollen revenues there Russell was not married, and gladdest of all that she read in his dear eyes are many who can and do pay the difference without a protest. But notsure reflex of the love that had withstanding this there are thousands been growing up in her heart since to whom the constantly growing cost of the necessaries of life is becoming a matter of the utmost seriousness. The war has drawn to us more money than we have ever had before, speaking as a nation, but vast numbers of us are getting none of it, are getting no more than before the war, while living expenses are greatly augmented. Proof that home dressmaking is fast Prosperity has by no means reached all the people, and those whom it has not ninity was one of the little sidelights touched with its golden wand cannot that twinkled merrily at the suffrage view the situation with equanimity.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

Easy Way. Trial Free

ing instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles. Free sample each by mail with Book.

apply the Ointment. They stop itch-

Natural Propensity. "I want a dog for my suburban place, but not one to get into mischief. Do you know what kind of dog "Eight made by women and the rest is ant more than another to steal

Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

setter." There are telephones enough in the



The only legacy left to some people is poor stomach with a tendency to nervous indigestion, or dyspepsia and that close companion of the disorder called con-Green's **August Flower**

has been successfully used for the relief of stomach and liver troubles all over the civilized world. All druggists or dealers everywhere have it in 25c. and 75c. sizes. Try it and see for yourself.

Thousands Take this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health.

They keep their blood pure, their

livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

\$200,000.00 paid-up capital -and every \$1 of investment secured by more than \$2 of actual, income producing Detroit real estate-

SAFETY and certainty of 5% interest on your money.

the greater the chances. Are they worth it? Your banker, who KNOWS, will teli you. Ask him-then send for our booklet of in-

PEOPLE ARE NOW "TOO EASY"

"In former years," says a Chicago

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and This was discovered through a prize Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

"No, I don't, but I suppose it is a



THE HUMAN COCKTAIL

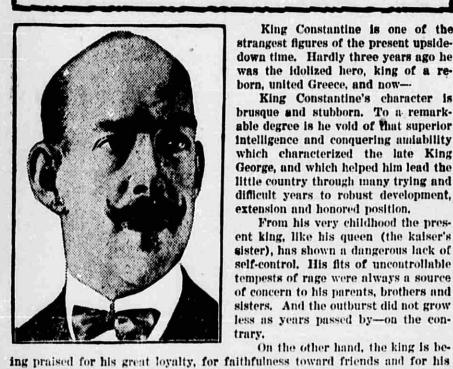
kindly behavior toward the soldiers he has often led to victory. A handsome

and manly appearance, a courageous, energetic general, a man whose unusu-

ally hard and sullen face is at times lit up by an almost boyish smile that

LABOR'S MAN IN WAR CABINET

"His majesty is a sort of human cocktail," remarked an American



leaves big dimples in his yellow face.

fournalist after an audience with the king.

Representing labor in Premier

Lloyd-George's war cabinet is Arthur Henderson, minister without portfolio,

who has risen from the state of an

ordinary day worker to this high place.

lad who served his apprenticeship as

molder in the great steamship works of

Robert Stephenson & Co. at Newcas-

tle. What education he has was ob-

tained at night after his day's work

was done. He never had the advan-

tage of an elementary education in

young man at Newcastle, was a mem-

ber of the city council and 12 years

ago served as mayor of the little town of Darlington, near Newcastle, which

proved a stepping stone that same year

He went into local politics as a

schools.

Arthur Henderson was a Glasgow

King Constantine is one of the strangest figures of the present upsidedown time. Hardly three years ago he was the idolized hero, king of a re-

Velvet in Gay Colors Now Adorns Youngsters of Both Sexes-Coats born, united Greece, and nowfor the Street, Trimmed With King Constantine's character is Fur. Are Extremely Smart brusque and stubborn. To a remarkable degree is he void of that superior and Popular. intelligence and conquering amiability which characterized the late King George, and which helped him lead the

sistency the vice of small minds, and if little country through many trying and this is true, designing minds that govdifficult years to robust development, ern clothes are free from vice, beextension and honored position. cause they are full of inconsistency. From his very childhood the present king, like his queen (the kaiser's sister), has shown a dangerous lack of

They present absurd juxtapositions in children's apparel, as well as in that for women. For instance, a fur coat self-control. His fits of uncontrollable that is warm enough for the poles tempests of rage were always a source | leaves uncovered bare legs below it of concern to his parents, brothers and that belong in the tropics. The theory sisters. And the outburst did not grow of health that has run like a thread girl's frock it is in scarlet or blue less as years passed by-on the con- through the wrap and woof of our re-

FOR THE SMALL

Fashion's Change in Clothes

Worn by Fortunate Young-

sters of Today.

NO LONGER ALL IN WHITE

terials that are not washable. This does not mean that the plaid worsted frock with its little brass buttons, which has seen many generations of children through their schooldays, has any chance of a fashionable revival; but velvet and taffeta are discreetly used for gay occasions. The velvet is permissible for gowns; the taffeta for capricious little bodices.

on these little figures; but the fash-

ions have materially changed in this respect, and after children are eight years old, it appears to be fashionable to dress them in colors and in ma-

Velvet Adorns Boys. Velvet is not held for girls only; it is being advocated for jaunty jackets for small boys, when ornamented with large buttons. Don't shudder with a sickening reminiscence of little Lord Fauntleroy, with his long curls, scarlet sash and nauserting sweetness. There was a day and generation which took this feminine bit of em-New York,-Emerson may call con- bryo masculinity-if there can be such a thing in the scale of humansas a model for youngsters' clothes, and it is probable that half the home troubles between mother and boy began

with this enforced costumery. The little jackets of today are cut very short, show a loose, frilled, muslin shirt and are worn over extra short white linen trousers.

When velvet is made up for a little trimmed with fur and ornamented with



Coat for a Smart, Small Girl. It Is Golden Brown Velvet, Trimmed With Fur, and a Slight Embroidery of Gold Threads. Brown Brocade Rib-

bon is Used on the Sieeves and at the Collar. cent activities is that one can harden stitchery. One party frock for a ten- woman of the house. posure and, therefore, free the mind made in two pieces, with a corded Women who are accustomed to the low stitching is done with red thread, and evening gown are no more sufferers at the hem of the skirt, the collar and from colds than women who do not in- the cuffs there are narrow bands of dulge in this practice. The children, brown fur, although white peltry is therefore, do not consider it dangerous better. to leave their bodies exposed from the

Starting out with this fundamental ishion, there is an immense variety ewhere. They must contribute en brown velvet is the fashionable former newspaper girl, recently up- th. w mite of inconsistency to the picpointed assistant attorney general in ture and having done so, they are free

Follow Medieval Styles. Children have adopted medieval elect, Leslie E. Hubbard, was the re- clothes, but this is not announcing a sult of a campaign on the part of Colo- revolution, for they have insisted up-

The real revolution is that they have taken up colors and do not put Miss Mozzer, when she passed her all their attention on white. Time legal examination in 1915, was the was when even the mother who was youngest woman ever admitted to the perplexed at the thought of paying a bar in Colorado. When only thirteen large laundry bill, still insisted upon she sold signed articles to the Sunday dressing her youngsters in wash magazine section of the Springfield clothes. She looked with hygienic hor-

Street Coats.

There are street coats of velvet trimmed with far and brocade ribbon that are exceedingly effective. Goldchoice, with golden brown brocade rib-

bon to make shoulder pieces and imi-

tation pocket flaps. Paris tells us that women's skirts are growing longer and the American dressmakers are at last following this persuasion; but youngsters' skirts are growing shorter. There are little linen slips for tiny

children that make no pretence of reaching the knees, and there are velvet frocks for afternoon parties that appear to be slightly elongated jackets, pulled down to meet extra long leggings.

ror at the thought of worsted stuffs (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IDEAL COVERING FOR BED CHARMING FANCY OF FASHION

doors Will Find This a Comfort in Cold Weather.

One of the finest, lightest, warmest, and in all ways most satisfactory coverings for use on outdoor beds in very cold weather is a light-weight feather bed with removable, washable cover. This is not a new idea, since feather low furnishings. beds were used in the old country years ago for coverings. The cold, crisp outdoor air puts a buoyancy into birds of cheerfulness. You can buy the feathers that is delightful. You sheets and pillow cases embroidered do not feel any weight, as when the bed is loaded down with covers, and are not hampered as in a sleeping bag, them. And you can buy embroidery but can turn with ease. The feathers transfer patterns and stencil patterns follow the curves of the body, no cold for them and with these you can decoair is let in, and one feels as com- rate white enameled furniture and fortable as if in a sort of thermos com- scrim, silk or linen window curtains. partment. For children dress weights may be sewed in the corners to hold the bed in place.

ing the added quality of needing very line de sole or georgianna crepe. These little work, is the bath set consisting bands graduate in width and are of three pieces-a bath blanket, a preferably the same color as the serge, towel and a washcloth. The ornamen- although there is once more room for black outline stitch hold up a black either lighter or darker. clothesline from which is suspended Lack of ironclad rules of fashion Towel," and on the cloth merely the range from something that is barely word "Baby." The words are worked more than a piece of sole leather tied in white. A crocheted edge in pink or on to the foot to the skyscraper shoes blue finishes the edges.

Effective Capes.

Seal shoulder scarf capes almost as A striking tailored costume is in wide as they are long, look very ef- plum-colored broadcloth, with coat fective when swung over the arm. One and skirt edged in narrow silk braid seen on the street was worn by a in plum and black. The skirt has a "blue serge girl" recently and was yoke, and in obedience to fashion's lined with a light pinkish rep crepe. dictates, is longer than skirts have an inventor has patented sandals of a Tied by the satin ribbon neck bow, it been of late. Most of the fashionnon-slipping material that can be swung cornerwise from her arm like able skirts are three yards wide about a big flat muff, the pink showing pret- the hem, but with non-flaring effect.

A Sewing Hint.

enlarge them, and at the same time tight corsets, nor tight clothes of any improve their appearance by croche- kind. Especially do not tighten the ting pieces to the sleeves, necks and neck in any way; it impedes circuladown the fronts. The shirts should be tion. Moreover, high, tight collars mar bound first, and the crocheting done the neck with disfiguring lines; and with a fine hook and saxony yarn, and nothing is more beautiful in a wom-

New Gloves. Military effects have made their ap- Fringe is in fashion and it has inpearance in the glove styles and are. vaded the realm of art needlework. shown in white and tan shades. The Some of the new sofa cushions which gauntlets have deep cuffs and give the | would make an admirable gift for the wearer a decidedly military appear- girl or boy away to college are of ance as well as individual style effect. heavy tan crash embroidered in con-The general trend in gloves for street | ventional designs in bright colors and

Decorations of Bluebirds and Swallows Have Become Popular Enough to Be Seen Everywhere.

Blue birds and swallows have so taken the fancy of fashion that one sees them now on every side. It is now quite possible to furnish a whole bedroom with bluebird or swal-

You can buy various china and glass pieces decorated with these charming with them. You can buy bureau scarfs

and table covers and cushions showing

The transparent idea in the making of clothes ceems to be even more in favor than last year. There are serge Extremely good-looking and possess- dresses trimmed with bands of moussetation is very unique. Two storks in individuality here, as they may be

of the summer.

Sensible Advice.

Clothe yourself comfortably and sen-If baby's undershirts shrink you can sibly. Do not wear tight shoes nor the edges finished with tiny scallops. | an than a soft, well-rounded throat.

Vogue of Fringe.

use is more toward the mannish type. finished with wide tan fringe

A Unique Arrangement of Flowers and Shells.

MAKING SHELLS DECORATE ally gives some idea of the ultimate color of the flowers.

The work at the Missouri botanical There are so many places in this country where shells are a part of the garden has resulted in producing two generous contribution of nature to the new varieties. One is the nymphaca pleasure of mankind that it ought not castaliaflora, a pink-flowered hybrid, to be difficult to take the hint that is which has a large cup-shaped flower, given in a recent decoration and use well-petaled and said to be much the the shells, in conjunction with flowers, superior of anything of its type. Its to make a very effective decorative er- flowers measure eight inches in diafect. In the picture a mere handful of meter and sometimes as many as half simple flowers are made wonderfully a dozen flowers are to be found at one roes of the stage must be adored by attractive by the use of a few shells time. ment is easily possible for a table dec- aker, in size, shape and length of at catching an actor for a husband.

you please. The arrangement can be flowers measure as much as ten inches conditions she lays down are so excesvaried and the flowers changed for dif- in diameter. They are light blue and sive as to make one feel that perhaps ferent affairs. The idea is one that well-petaled. The individual flowers she was joking. She demands that he holds much opportunity for a clever last from four to six days and on the shall earn \$600 a year.

HYBRID WATER LILIES

By L. M. BENNINGTON. There are two distinct divisions of water lilies. The groups are the diur- have been loosened to remove them nal flowering, representatives es the bodily. Now, in doing this it is almost subgroups anecphya and brachs, and the nocturnal flowering, w. All Pore more commonly called night bloomers. They are the representatives of the inch is just the best of the ground. two lotus groups.

When the bright August days come open between seven o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening. If the weather is dull and cloudy, the pretty flowers refuse to open. They stay in their coverings waiting for the sun to bid them go on parade before

The night bloomers are not so sulky. day, and if the weather be cloudy and mentation and refuse to go to bed at the establishment. their usual hour. They will stay open

Many lovers of flowers consider that the night-blooming lilies are far su- bish at all, for what is rubbish? perior to the day species. The present day plants have resulted largely from weeds not yet gone to seed that are insect pollinations and a number of ex- consumed. It is another matter in periments have been conducted at the dealing with such things as old stumps, Missouri botanical gardens with a roots and bad weeds that preserve 100 pounds per capita. view to improving the day species, their vitality over the winter. For The nymphaea carpensis and its kindred, commonly found in gardens, fires. But why make them away to a lacks a great deal of being the typical rubbish heap? Why not rather burn

They are crosses between the blue and the rose, which have come largely from insect pollination. They possibly a few weeks, will be found to have afalso represent a trace of the Egyptian forded free quarters to an appalling, nymphaea caerulea, the colors of which if interesting, extent, to slugs and range from deep blue to the darkest other garden pests.

By examining the underside of the young leaves one may tell the colors of certain old homestead I have in my lilles to be planted out. The color mind's eye, the practice is in full shown under the young leaves gener- swing.

impossible to avoid removing a part of

the upper surface of the garden. It may be only an inch or two, but that This is the height of folly. One reads of the thrifty French garthe flowers of the day bloomers will deners removing so many inches of their soil when they have to quit out.

WEEDS ARE USEFUL

There is an agreement to that effect. The soil that they have improved with years of labor and care is a "tenant's as the law of gravitation." fixture," so to speak, and they take it with them. gardens is just the reverse. Instead of in the air these days."

They begin opening at sunset and stay going away and bringing the soil with open until ten o'clock the following us-that is the wealth of our gardens -we stay and the soil goes, thrown their day fellows are loafing on the out in the rubbish heap to form part of job, they take up the burden of orna- an eyesore and nuisance to the rest of These things should not be so. In

the entire day when the sun is not in the utopia of well-managed farms and overtures of harmony." gardens, of which we now and then have an inkling, there will be no rub-Burning is wasteful when it is

them there must be the cleansing them where they lie, at once, and scatter the ashes there.

Besides, rubbish, even if left for but

These rubbish heaps! What troublesome, unlovely things they are. At a

Geraniums Make a Fine Showing in a Long, Straight Bed. Their Varied White, Pink and Red Blossoms and Beautiful Foliage Are Adapted to Park Beauty.

SOME PASSING NOTES

Thoroughly slaked lime may be tried as a top dressing on the lawn in the fall and winter. Several doses, with one pound to each thirty square feet of lawn, give the best results. Huckleberries promise to make up one of the most interesting crops of

this year. They bring 15 cents a growing wild throughout the Philippound.

In Mane the farmers average 216 pine and at least one other valuable bushess of potatoes to the acre, while drug.

in New York the production is only 88 bushels to the acre.

Nine-tenths of the roadsides in the state of New York have no trees. A western New York nurseryman says that he has a group of tulips that have bloomed from the same clump of bulbs for 32 years.

It has been discovered that a shrub pines contains a large amount of atro-

Their Care and Cultivation Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of ing increase and remarkable prevalency health is not clear. Kidney and bladder of kidney disease. While kidney dis-

aught.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbage, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles ander the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results may be expected; Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarm
MOSTE Ven may have plenty you will find on every bottle.

troubles cause many annoying symptoms orders are among the most common dis-and great inconvenience both day and last recognized by patients, who usually

If, as may be assumed, body shields are to be provided for our troops in

accordance with the report of Sir

Douglas Haig, the action is a singu-

lar comment on progressive warfare.

gradual reversion to former methods

has been remarkable throughout the

war. Hand grenades were followed

"white arm" will have to revise their

He Had Too Much.

Henry M. Dixey attended an aristo-

cratic Thanksgiving ball in Ritten-

house square, Philadelphia. When sup-

per was being served he happened to

be standing behind the supper table,

with a dozen waiters busy around him.

Soon a mild-mannered old man ap-

"Would you mind filling my glass

Dixey started, drew himself up, and

said with a look of reproval, "I cer-

tainly would mind, my dear sir. You

have already had more than is good

Brazil is becoming a meat-exporting

nation. This year she will export

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

36 Page Recipe Book Free

SKINKER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

about 50,000 tons of frozen beef.

proached the actor, glass in hand.

with champagne?" he queried.

predictions.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

IDEALS OF COLLEGE GIRLS

More of Them Wanted to Marry Doctors Than Hoped for Matinee Idols.

The following article gives a resume This moves in a circle. We are now the matrimonial ideals of some in a sense back in the Crecy period girl students in the University of as well as in the Crecy country. This Minnesota, as quoted in their college paper, according to Everybody's. "What kind of man would you

marry?" Many of the girls wished by helmets and now body shields are to marry farmers, and the incomes to be adopted. The wise men who which they intended to require those foresaw the suppression of the farmers to have before going to housekeeping were illuminating. One girl expected him to have \$5,000 a year. A good many expected him to have \$2,-000 or \$3,000. We have also learned that doctors are the finest of human beings. More girls want to marry them than want to marry any other variety of man. Next came farmers, and next came business men, and then ministers and engineers, who were tied for fourth place.

We learn again that while girls may be very romantic, they can keep their feelings under strict control when it comes to life's final romance of matrimony. John Barrymore and Dustin Farnum and the other irresistible he-The nymphaea Mrs. Edward Whit- only two girls of them all will aim blooming period is said to be superior However, for romance, there is one The shells can be used as often as to the old day bloomers. In August the girl that will marry a poet. But the

third day bleach to almost a pure As for matter of income, it seems to us that most of the girls are not vampires. Half of them mentioned incomes not exceeding \$1,200. A quarter of them mentioned incomes not exceeding \$1,000.

> Important to Mothers
> Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of Charlet Thitcher In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Reckless Disregard. "The law of supply and demand," said the economist, "is as inexorable "You can't always enforce either of

them. The law of gravitation doesn't What goes on in too many of our prevent people from getting away up Their Advantage. "Orchestras ought to play more of

part in diplomacy." "Why, how on earth could they do "They are so accustomed to making

In normal times the annual German

consumption of fruit amounts to about

Chicagoman has a coat made by Andrew Johnson, former president.

FLORIDA FARM



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 53-1916.

RIFLES When you look over

the sights of your rifle and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. The majority of successful hunters use Win.4

chester Rifles, which shows how they are esteemed. They are made in various styles and calibers and ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING

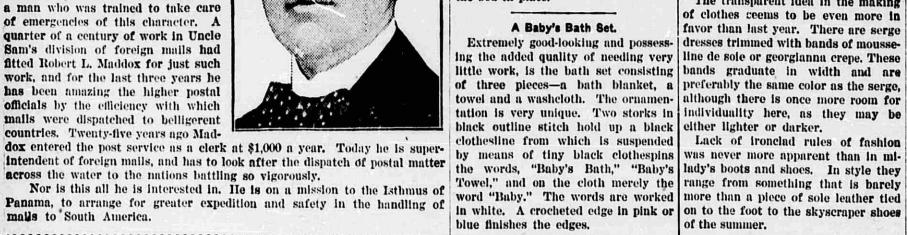
Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invita-tion to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many roung men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

M. V. MacINNES

176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent



CONDENSATIONS

The Englishecity of Sheffield has 400 steel manufacturing concerns. South Africa's maize crop is expected to fall far short of the expected

European soldlers carry small flasks of oxygen to revive gas-stricken com-

The practice of filtering air for cool-Ing electrical machinery through water | nail tops on packing boxes is mountcurtains to exclude dust is growing in ed on a truck, to permit it to be moved favor in England.

Dallas, Tex... has 249 buildings devoted to the automobile industry. "Cranberry red" may become a new up entire crops of this berry in South artificial.

Jersey this year to convert them into Twenty years ago Wilbur Penfield colorings. against the introduction of the automo- a notice of his mother's death in a bile on its roads. A bill to provide a Springfield paper and had always suprestricted motor-bus service for the posed it was true until he met her the island was recently defeated in the other day in Bridgeport, Conn., where

of 15 to 14.

The last 15 children born in Chent Neck, W. Va., were girls. A new toothbrush is cylindrical and

> plunger working through its spirally grooved handle. To aid in walking on icy pavements

clamped on shoes. An electrically operated machine to tily as the corners flapped back. about a factory.

is revolved against the teeth by a

To suffer a broken leg by being hit on the head was the queer experience of the Syracuse man who got into one color next spring if reports coming controversy too many the other day, from New Jersey are true. The dye the strangeness of the case not being shortage caused manufacturers to buy lessened by the fact that his leg was

left his home in Springfield, Mass., and Bermuda still maintains its stand went West. Shortly afterward he read Bermuda legislature by the close vote he has been working for the last 15 years.

On the other hand, the king is be-

to the house of commons. He never touches alcohol and is an active worker in the Wesleyan church. Last year he became secretary of education in Asquith's cabinet. Henderson has the heart and the unpretentious manners of the class into which he was born and as well the instincts of conservative judgment and refinement of taste which make him, on the one hand, personally likable whether with the high or the low, and, on the other hand, extremely susceptible to the subtle appeal of responsibility in political office

and of the charm of cultivated society. workers in relation to the war. That he will develop into another John Burns, from any thought of danger there. quite alienated from the principles of the workingman which he formerly avowed, is considered probable, though he will doubtless retain the plain life

CLARA RUTH MOZZER



When the great world war started

It meant that he would have to

in August, 1914, it meant a great deal

more work for Uncle Sam, postmaster.

study over the midnight oil for a long

time figuring out how to get the mails

delivered safest, quickest, and cheap-

est, to the belligerent nations. There

was a ring of steel about Germany-

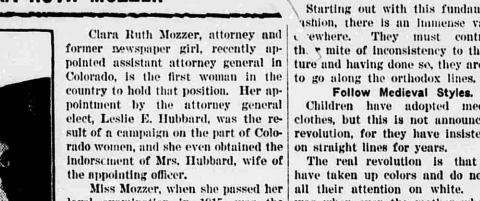
how would she get her American mail?

Holland, the Scandinavian countries,

Turkey, all wanted mail, quick and un-

In the postal service, however, was

impaired.



(Mass.) Republican. At the age of fifteen, when a junior in the high school, she attracted attention by organizing settlement work in the Jewish settlement of West Denver. She was graduated from the East Den- Those Who Are Fond of Sleeping Out-

ver high school, took her bachelor of arts degree at Denver university and graduated in law from the University of

Colorado. Friends await her exhibition of prosecuting ability enthusiastically.

SENDS MAILS TO BELLIGERENTS

Grocery Sale

3 pkg. Mince Meat... 2 1-lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins.....25c 2 1-lb pkg, Seedless Raisins.....28c 1 pk. Fancy Eating Apples 30c 1 lb. Fancy Prunes..... 2-lb roll extra Margarine......48c 2-lb brick Oleomargarine......58c| With the creamery butter taste

Due from banks in reserve cities \$10,528 32 \$27,50 00. Eags for clear-house.... 3,521 54 U. Sand National With \$3.00 order of other groceries except Butter, Eggs and Soap. Large Can Sauer Kraut......12c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter..... 3 lbs best Japan Rice..... 2 boxes Shredded Wheat..... Fine Catsup per bottle.....12c 3 Salt Herring..... 16 Bulk Tea, 50c quality.....20c Commercial deposits subject to check Cashier's checks out-Best Cabbage, per lb......4c 1 pk, Small Onions.......25c

At Grand Trunk Grocery We deliver goods. Phone 299

Newsy Notes About People You Know

Dell O. Dennis of Kent City is in town today.

J. W. Hulbert was in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business. Wheeler J. Hull, who has been

ill for some time, is better now. Fred Loucks of Belding spent Mrs. John Baker Monday evening. one day last week in Lowell on

Revival meetings are being held and family. at the Free Methodist church. All are welcome.

Frank Wilbur and wife have purchased the Frank Collins home, for renting purposes Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff of

Grand Rapids visited their par-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcents and friends here Monday. Will Ingersoll and family of

Hastings have been spending a few days with his parents here. Mrs. Geo, Near and daughter.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Court Mrs. Fred Cool, of Freeport visfrom Friday until Tuesday.

Byron Green of Big Rapids is epending his holiday vacation at home. ited Mrs. J. C. Andrews Wednes-Mrs. Benj. Soules spent New

Frank Woodworth, in Grand Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pottruff spent the holidays with their

Years with her daughter. Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. H. J. Hagen, at Ann Arbor. Miss Cora Rogers, accompanied

by Mrs. Ed. Meyers of Grand Rapids, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur and Mrs. James Carey visited their

son and brother, Will Wilburand family, in Grand Rapids Monday. The Spartan ladies were entertained Wednesday afternoon of with a card party Sunday evening in this week by Mrs. Haysmer and honor of Miss Rose Ballouch of Grand

Mrs. Parker at the home of the Clare E. Culver has returned to

Rapide were New Years guests at his work in Detroit, after spending the holidays with his mother. brother's children from Berlin. Mrs. Hattie Culver, and relatives at Moseley. George Lalley of Detroit spent Sun-day and New Years at the home of

D. G. Look has been ill since Christmas, but is recovering now. M. J. McCarthy. We suspect, as the Irishman said. he "ate too much rabbit stuffed to Detroit Tuesday after spending with raise and cream the holidays at the home of her parwith paise and gravy, or too ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy. much paise and gravy stuffed P. J. Norton and Libble Corrigan with rabbit."

Three Island lodge L. O. O. M. have a large class for initiation at their meeting of Jan. 17th and the degree team of Grand Rapids lodge will exemplify the work. They will be accompanied by a large number of their members. Refreshments will be served and a fine program is being arranged.

F. N. White is a convert to the value of Ledger want ads. His "bob sleighs for sale" ad brought | as his friends would like to have him. answers from all directions many | Charles O'Harrow and family spent miles apart and he could have Sunday with her sleter Miss Ida sold several pairs. The "Lost-\$5.00 gold piece" advertiser was lucky too. The finder was honest parents. and returned the coin at once. Hastings spent Tuesday and Wed-The Ledger circulation does it.

Our serials "The Lone Star Mrs. John Schwarder. Ranger" and Tippecanoe," which have been running in The Ledger for some time have been com- days with irlends in Grand Rapids pleted. They will be followed by "Prudence of the Parsonage" and many other fine stories by son visited the Alto High school the best and most popular Tuesday. writers. As usual, our continued | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs stories during 1917 will be worth Oscar Sterzick. many times the price of the paper. day school class Friday evening; a No one in Lowell and vicinity fine time was reported by all. who values good reading matter Mrs. John Rittenger and Howard can afford not to have The Low. visited friends in Alpine and Grand ell Ledger in his home. It's the Rapids over Sunday. ell Ledger in his home. It's the biggest value for the money he can put into it. If he fails to stater in Grand Haven. have it, he is cheating himself Ben King of Lansing has been and his family visiting his elster Mrs. Charles Yelter. and his family.

Tax Notice.

Taxes for Lowell township are now due and may be paid at my Gussell Welch spent Monday evening office in the City State Bank with Charles Keech and family. office in the City State Bank

R. E. Springett, Treas. day evening.

The Young Men's Club

will give another Dancing Party, Thursday, Jan. 11, '17

at Lowell City Hall.

You are cordially

invited to attend.

Music by Graham's Orchestra.

President, 3. MoQueen Sco'y- Trons., V. Chubb.

BIII 750.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Dec. 27, 1916.

the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Com Savs

19,890 83

TATE OF MICHIGAN (

My commission expires Jan. 16, 1 Correct, attest: WM. T. CONDON.

R. VAN DYKE. JNO. A. AREHART

WEST LOWELL

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis and

son Russell of Hastings visited her

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PARNELL

J. K. Gavin is entertaining hi

Miss Lucite Seeley of St. Mary'

Hospital Nurses' Training school and

Mr. and Mrs. Czerwinski returned

accompanied by Wm. Corrigan who

Tom Byrne and Miss Anna Byrne

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

SOUTH LOWELL

Miss Ina ()'Harrow left Monday to

resume her school dut'es in Toledo.

Rev. N. P. Brown has begun a

Miss Ruth Layer left Tuesday to

E. P. Sweet is not gaining as fast

Miss Jessie O'Harrow of Detroit,

spent her holiday vacation with her

needay of last week with her aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedit.

Waiter Wieland is spending a few

Harold Yelter of Lowell spent New

Freda Rittenger and Wilma Ache-

Gladys Yelter has returned home

MOSELEY.

Chris. Kropf and wife, Clinton

Weeks and wife and Mr. and Mrs.

Several young people from Moseley attended the dance at Smyrna Fri-

Years with Edson O'Harrow.

resume her school work in Flint.

Wm. J. McCarthy's.

te in poor health

Charles Collar Sunday.

Merriman of Lowell.

Miss Margaret Driscoll entertained

LIABILITIES

8 77,375 63

157,731 40

Mr. and Mrs. Hillker of Rockford visited their brother Russell Welch rom Saturday until Tuesday. at Lowell, Mich., at the close of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and chil-dren spent New Year's day at Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Loten. Mrs. Etta Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennels and Hosmer Anas called for by the Commissioner drews were guests of Chris. Kropf

and family Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kropi called on Henn Ford New Years. Miss Susie DeVries of Grand Rapids visited Helen Andrews part of lust week. Robert Wingeler spent Sunday and Monday at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and daughter and Mrs. Orren Sayles visited Mr. and Mrs. Monte Sayles in Lowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews and

Hosmer Andrews were guests of Terry Corrigan and sisters Monday. Will Corrigan of Minnesota was brought home last week seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kropf, Mr.
and Mrs. Mike McAndrews, Fred
Kropf and family, and Mr. and Mrs.
Hilliker of Rockford visited Chris. Kropf and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blasser and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blasser were in Hastings Monday. Gueste at Frank Keech's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike and children, Mrs. Alex Wingeler and son and Clare Culver.

John Andrews and family visited Mrs. Roye Ford Tuesday. Mrs. Ford returned from the hospital Monday STATE OF MICHIGAN (
COUNTY OF KENT)

1, Harry Day, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

HARRY DAY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Jan., 1917.

R. E. SPRINGETT, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 16, 1919. much improved in health. Hilds Carleon of Sparts is visiting riends at Moseley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks spent Sunday night and Monday with Ara Weeks and family.

GRATTAN CENTER

A Happy New Year to all. School began Tuesday, Jan, after one week's vacation. The Roland families were enterained New Year's day by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith of Rockford. Miss Bernice Matice returned to

an Arbor Tuesday after spending the holldays at home. shower given by Mrs. Clarence Mcla-Miss Kittle Lesiter of Belding was tyre of Segwun in honor of Mr. and home for New Years. Mr. and Mrs. John Bookey and Mrs. Charles Dawson and daughlittle daughter Emma are visiting

ter Lottle of Saranac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson relatives in New York state. Ernest, Alfred, Anna and Martha Wittenbach were Sunday guests of Frank A. and Eloise Brooks. family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daw Mrs. Kittle Engle and children re son and family and Mr. and Mrs turned home Saturday night after spending the week in Grand Rapide. John Baker spent New Years at John Frazee's. There were about twenty. Miles Clark and mother of Oakfield spent Monday at the home of J. 1. The U. B. Sunday school had a dinorton

ner and a little tree for the children at Gabe Onan's last Thursday. Many are suffering the effects the grip. A. E. Burbano of Detroit is spending the holidays with his wife Mrs. Ruth Burbano.

> BOWNE CENTER Scott Lowe and family entertained

and family Sunday. John Nash, Sr., and wife held a amily reunion New Year's day.

John Thomas, wife and son spent seven games that we have played so far and needless to say we exwith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and Rapids. spent Monday with his we win this game the footb mother, brothers Howard and Guy squad will take a trip to Southand family.
John G. Livingston and wife entertained for New Years: Charles Liv-

fluenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. tained for New Years: Charles Livingston, wife and daughter of Derivoit, Sherman Strong, wife and Taking everything into condaughter of Holland, Mich., Jany, Feration we are not sorry we Livingston, wife and son John or is flisted. It has been a very ann Arbor, Mr. Robbins, wife and son Harold of Clarksville, Frank valuable training for us and it has improved our physical conditions. Brew, wife and daughter Edith.

and hysband. Mert Sincials and wife entertained er brother Fred Raymond and wife of Saranac Sunday. Arthur Clark and wife visited Ira Hayden, wife and son George and

wife Monday."

Mert Sinciair and wife entertained Miss Monica McCarthy of Kalamazoo and Miss Lucy Heffron of Grand for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter and two sons of Saranac and Will Fox and wife of South

J. S. Thomas is slowly improving.

ALTON.

Asa Vandeubrock and wife called on Mrs. Datey Biggs New Years day R. B. Davis and family spent Monday in Stauton with her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike of Trufant spent Monday with his sister Mrs. Frank Keech. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed spent New Years in Ionia with his eleter

Mrs. Charles B suey. Jack Howard of Lowell was a New Year's guest of his brother Will here. Geo. Heffrau went to Parnell Sunday and attended church and visited his brother Frank. He was taken

sick Monday and was brought back to Asa Vandenbrock's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton entertained their sons Earl and Clare and Hazel Maynard, Mabel White, amilies New Years day. Dan Skellinger, wife and son and Leo Elsby, wife and baby all of Bel-

ding, were guests Sunday at Maurice The Ladies Aid meets next week Thursday, all day at the residence of

Alex Wingeler and wife of Alto Mrs. Jasper Hubbell. pent New Years with her elater Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potruff spent New Years to B lding.

KEENE CENTER. Mrs. Lynda Emmons of Onaway

and Mrs. Mary Dennison of Grand Rapids, came Friday to visit their mother and brother George Golds and returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore and baby returned to their home in Middleville Tuesday after visiting

George Golds and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampkin spent Christmas with his eleters in

Sanducky, Obio, returning Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Deller and family spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Arthur Werner and family. Ernest Pinckney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J B Sturgis spent Monday evening with Lewis Daller and family.
Elizabeth Daniels visited Mrs.

shores Friday night. The Ladies Aid society of the Keene M. E. church will meet with Rev. and Mrs. John Bretz at Saranac, January 10. Election of officers. Oyster dinner will be served at the Methodist ladies hall. Everybody

Mr. and Mrs Frank Carr visited her Marie and Edith Daller of Grand Rapids, spent the holiday at home. Mr. and Mrs B. F. Wilkinson gave their usual New Year's dinner to their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, as well as a few friends from outside, Mrs. Elva Hunter of Ionia, Mrs. Emmons of Hunter of Ionia, Mrs. Emmons of Onaway, Mrs. Martha Golds, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Ella Smith of Grand Rapids. Many beautiful and valuable gifts were exchanged, among the latter were checks for \$100 each from their father to his three children, as well as a couple of gold watches to two of the boys, one being a son-in-law. How is that one being a son-in-law. How is that for a mother-ir-law? Mr. and Mrs. Ed Track visited New

Years with her sleter Mrs. Frank Chave in Smyrna. Al Paut is ill.

H. M. Trask returned Wednesday that is right-from Tampa, Florida, where he spent —Phone 200.

a few weeks with his brother V. D.
Frank Daniels and wife attended
the alumni of the Belding High
school Friday night.
Mrs. Robert Brock is ill, her daugher, Mrs. Clayton Caboon, is caring

SOUTH BOSTON -C. Glick and George Glick and fami-lies spent Sunday with Lew Schrader. Elias Livermore of Rome spent a Ed and George Tucker last week.

Frank Freeman and wife left last
Tuesday evening for Buffalo for a
visit with her people. Mr. and Mrs
P. C. Freeman of Lowell are keeping
P. C. Freeman of Lowell are keeping
Tuesday evening for Buffalo for a
visit with her people. Mr. and Mrs
indeed." house at the farm while they are

Mrs. George Klahn will entertain the Ladies Aid society Thursday of this wak. The ladies and their families are invited.

Frank McCarty of West Lowell in moving his family into the P. C. Freeman house. A. M. Andrews and wife of Lowell spent New Years day with their daughter Mrs. Will Draper.

Lawrence Endress and wife of Free

of West Lowell.

wives and John Freeman spent New Hatch, Mrs. E. A Kennedy, Mrs. Years day at the home of Frank S. O. Littlefield, Charles N. Dav-O'Harrow. The W. F. M. S. will meet with

BANKS ON THE BANKS

Lowell Boys Write From Mexican Border.

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Tex. December 24, 1916. Dear Editor:-First of all we want to thank

contributed to our Christmas present. It was a very acceptable gift and we appreciated it greatly.

Garl A. Storey, George Walker, Mrs. Hannah E. Taylor, G. W. Bangs, Arthur Armstrong, Phil New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter took New Year's dinner with Mr. and

smoothly here on the border and we expect to leave for home with-Arthur Clarke and family, George in a month. New Years day our Clark and wife and Ward Boulard 32nd football team plays the 32nd football team plays the final game for the "border championship." We have won all Rapids, spent Monday with his we win this game the football ern California, in which case we probably return a week or so

has improved our physical con-Josephine Salisbury spent New dition greatly. Here in the army Years with her elster Carrie Nellins we never get to sleep later than we never get to sleep later than ten o'clock and we have had enough sleep to last usa life time

a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we remain Sincerely yours,

Carl and Theo Bank.

A Pleasant Social Event.

A most enjoyable social gather ing was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper feast and at 10:30 sermon fol-Hubbell Wednesday evening Dec. 27, in honor of and as a farewell reception for their worthy son Ward E. Hubbell who enjoys a big welcome to all. fine government position in Washington, D. C., who was at

home for the holiday vacation. The following friends were pres-Allen Shurte, Doris Coles, June the automobiles. Coles, Vera L. Bodine, Katie VanderWall, Vesta Campbell, Charles Lawyer, Jr., Wm. Bevins, M. V. Bevins, Myrtle Bevins, C.

A. Perry, Esther Perry, Lettie dine, Glenn Hubbell, Mr. and 3 years, 5 months, 10 days old.

Music was furnished by the young people and by Mr. Sargent loss. with his violin. Ward showed Fu himself equal to the occasion and proved himself a master entertainer. The young people had one of the times of their lives with pleasant games. Good Mrs. Hubbell and herassistants served light refreshments tollowing appropriate remarks and prayer by

Pastor J. E. Bodine. The Hubbel home is a great home for entertainment and this event will ever remain a bright spot in the memory of those Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel and Pas-

tor Bodine have fully decided to never to become old. May success continue to crown

every effort of Ward E. Hubbel. J. E. B. METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:30, 'A lew Year's Message. Sunday school 11:45.

Junior League, 3. Senior League at 6. Evening service, 7:00. Prayer meeting, Thursday at Vergennes Sunday school, 2 p.

m., preaching, 3.
Aid society Friday, Jan. 5, at
Mrs. C. O. Lawrence's, 2:30. Rev. I. T. Weldon, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.

Preaching, 7:00 p. m. J. E. Bodine, Supply Minister Printing—the plain neat kind—that is right—Ledger Job Dept. Rev. C. A. Jacokes Dead. (Continued from first page)

The malady that took him from the rank of the active ministry steadily increased its hold upon him until December 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Creaser, where he had been so few days at the home of his nephews | tenderly cared for during the last

Monday night with relatives here.

George Tucker and family spent New Years with their brother Chas.
E. Rollins of McCords.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story and family, Carl Story and family, Carl Story and family, Carl Story spent New Years day with their elster and daughter Mrs. N. Story spent New Years day with their elster and daughter Mrs. Ned Kyser.

Mrs. M. D. Sneathen and son Albert are visiting her parents at Butternut this week.

Alma Monday, Jan. 1, at 2:30, conducted by the writer, assisted by Dr. J. C. Floyd, District Superintendent of Grand Rapids district, Rev. C. L. Beebe, pastor at Ithaca, Rev. S. B. Ford, pastor at Ithaca, Rev. S. B. Ford, pastor at St. Louis, and Rev. T. G. R. Brownlow, pastor at Alma. Burial was made at Holland.

Checks and other cash items.

Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

Continuing its custom of ac-Herman and Albert Johnson are visiting Swain Johnson and other friends here.

Charle Klahn and family spent New Years day at Will Klahn's in Meet Lowell Research Charles (Charles Charles (Charles Charles (Charles Charles (Charles (Charles Charles (Charles Chas. H. Thomas, K. H. Flet-

cher, J. D. Frost, Mrs. Russell Ed Hotchkies, wife, his father and Welsh, Nathan W. Blair, W. V. sister Mrs. Cora Tallant spent New Burras, Mrs. Levi Burras, T. H. Years at the home of Walter Blakeslee McNaughton, Mrs. Edward Ky-Charlie and Fred O'Harrow and ser, Raymond Bergin, Della enport, C. J. Strandberg, T. A. Mrs. W. H. Draper Wednesday, Jan. Murphy, L. P. Morse, Guy Lewis, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, Mrs. Peter Finnegan, Mrs. G. C. Wichman, Mrs. D. G. Webster. Calvin E. Stone, P. C. Freeman, John News from Live Neighborhood A. Jakeway, E. D. Yeiter, J. Hulliberger, LeRoy Bloomer, S. J Carter, Henry Oberly, Kittie Dennis, C. Bergin, Godfrey Oesch. F. J. Morse, F. B. Hine, George Christie, Wm. Hesche, M. T. Stothe people who so generously contributed to our Christmas F. M. Godfrey, D. C. Macham,

Things are running along Krum, J. J. Brezina. H. L. Cog-Mrs. Jesse Knee. er. A. W. Onan, H. F. Lane. S. J. Carter and J. S. Knee and Many thanks for the above families spent Christmas with payments.

CONGREGATIONAL

Who will be next?

Subject Sunday at 10:30, houghts for the New Year. Sunday school, 11:45. Juniors, 2:30. Endeavor, 6:15.

Preaching, 7. Prayer and Bible Study. Thurs. day, 7:30. At South Boston: Sunday

school at 2, preaching at 3:00. A. H. Lash, Minister.

United Brethren Church. The second quarterly meeting for the year will be held at West Wishing the whole community Lowell United Brethren church Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7. Elder Lash will be with us and preside. Quarterly Conference will open Saturday at 1:30 standard time. The business session will follow the sermon. Preaching also in the evening at will work his father's farm in o'clock. Services will open Sunday at 10 a. m., with love-

lowed by the Lord's Supper. A feast of good things and a great

Mrs. G. W. Hirschmiller, Pastor. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heart ent. James Sarzent, Maggie Sar- felt thanks to the many friends gent, Jessie Sargent, Thelma and neighbors who so kindly as-Sargent. Carrie Conklin. Miss sisted us in our time of bereave Carrie A. Conklin, F. A. Shurte, ment, also to the singers and Mrs. F. A. Shurte, Russell Shurte, those who furnished flowers and

Kenneth D. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker.

Lost Their Little One

Larkle Alice, little daughter of Mr Knee, Elsie Velzy, Byron Oriel, 14, 1913, and departed this life Decem-G. H. VanderWall, Rev. J. Bo ber 24, 1916, at 11:30 p. m. She was Si e leaves ber parents, two brothers, four grandparents, uncles, aunts and a host of friends to mourn her

> Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. Brown of Alto; buriai at Nouth B mton cemetery.

This is a sad Christmas today For an angel came last night And bore our darling's spirit home Little Larkie Alice, out of our sight Now our hearts are bleeding How can we live without her here? Everyone knew her but to love her She was such a little dear. I cannot go to bed Mamma
Out saying my little prayer.
Now I lay me down to sleep
Now her prayer is praise up there.
—Mrs. C. C. Conklin

East Side Market CLAUDE STAAL, Prop. Dealer in

Fresh and Salt Meats of All Kinds

Buyers of Dressed Hogs Live Stock, Poultry, Veal Calves, Hides, etc.

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

Claude Staal Phone 156

REPORT OF THE CONDITION ON The Lowell State Bank at Lowell, Michigan, at the close of

Dec. 27, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES

Overdrafts
Banking House
Furniture and Fixtures......
Items in Transit

Savings deposits, (book accounts)... Savings certificates of de-109,410 41 484,191 95 t, etc 789 79 15,000 00 eserved for taxes, interest, etc

Total . STATE OF MICHIGAN (88. 1, D. G. Mange, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

D. G. MANGE, Cashier.

My commission expires Nov. 2, 1

E. D. MeQUEEN S. S. LEE P. C. PECKHAM Directo

East of Town. Roy Nummer visited S. G Fryover Monday evening. T. B. Carter has a telephone installed in his house, No. 86, 4r B. Perry and family spent Christmas with his brother Glen

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter. Mrs. Dan Scott and son from Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Lyle Gardner returned Tues-day from a visit with friends and

and Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner left Friday for an extended visit with relatives and friends near Portland and Sunfield. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Benson and

relatives in Sunfield, Portland

daughter and Milton Muihuizen spent New Year's with their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Muihuizen. The Improvement club met with Mr. and Mrs. Fahrnie Saturday evening with twenty-five present. They spent a pleasant evening and adjourned to meet

in two weeks. Miss Leona Scott and Leon Hale were married Dec. 26 in Grand Rapids and then spent Sunday with her parents. Leon Keene the coming season.

Guests at B. A. Kerekes' New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerekes, Bessie Kerekes, Ernest and Dorotha Fryover. Bessie spent a week at home returning to Grand Rapids Mon-

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover were: Bessie Kerekes and Ernest Fryover of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fryover and Ben Kerekes of Lowell. Ernest spent the week with his parents and returned to Grand Rapids Monday.

BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT Preaching service at Bowne Center Jan. 7, at 10:30, followed by Sunday school.

Sunday school at West Lowell at 12:30, followed by preaching service, 1:30. Sunday school at West Bowne

at 11 a. m.; preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. Let us begin the New Year right. The second annual conference will be held at West Bowne Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m. in connection

R. C. Parshall, Pastor. CARD OF THANKS.

with the home-coming day.

We wish to return our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our Larkie Alice; for the beautiful flowers, the singers and to Rev. Brown for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Cary,

Charlie and Marion,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Jones. A present for brides in Lowell and surrounding towns—The

Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Oats, Du
Rye, bu
Buckwhest, cwt
Corn and Oats, ton.
Hay baled, ton.
Middlings, ton.
Corn meal, ton.
Bran, ton.
Timothy Seed, bu

Pork dressed Fowl, live lb. Fowl, dressed Beef, live, cwt Beef, dressed Calves, live

THE Low Corn King is the real spreader success of the year. At the San Francisco Exposition, the Low Corn King won a Grand Prize, the highest possible award.

You want a spreader that is narrow: not clumsy, wide and hard to handle. You want it to pass through tight places when necessary, to go in barn doorways for easy load. ing, narrow for easy handling in your fields. Still, you want a real wide-spreading spreader, that will cover a double strip evenly, so as to cut in half your unloading time and travel-

Here is the answer: The LOW CORN KING has a box only 45 inches wide, yet it spreads the manure in a finely pulverized strip, 8 feet wide or better. Come in and see for yourself. You cannot be disappointed.

GARFIELD & BROWN MOSELEY, MICH.

Officers Elect-Bowne Center M. E. Sunday School.

E. church January 1, the following officers were elected: Ward P. Boulard, superintendent: A. W. Porritt and Arthur Clark, assistants: Mabel Watts, secretary: Margaret Johnson, assistant; Frances Holcomb, librarian; Mrs. Chas. Smith, treasurer: John Nash, chorister: Bertha Lacey, organist; Laura Lowe and Velms

the Boy Scouts' class, the Truth Seekers and the Primary department. An improved attendance record will soon be in use. Come and see it

Classified Advertising.

Yoursmall want advertisement insertion, 1/2 cent a word there figures count as word. No ad-

Geo. H. Cheetbam. two or more. Phone 142-3.

Fountain Pen. Please leave at the Gregory meat market and receive

WANTED-Man to split 15 cords of wood this winter. Apply at Lec

Lowell, Mich.

OGS WANTED-Highest cash paid for good elm logs. Michigan Bent Rim & Basket Manufacturing Co.,

A. Dickerson. WANTED-Two good reliable driv ing horses to use to April 1st for their keep Good care guaranteed and work they can stand and keep

on Wingeler farm one mile north of Alto. Wingeler & Anderson, 31p

SOUTH VERGENNES Mr. and Mrs. John (rakes and Mr. and Mrs. D. Krum and son floward spent New Years with Mr. aud. Mrs. . M. Schenck in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dhering of Old Mission have been visiting Mrs. Duer-ing's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Althaus returned

Mrs. C. Himebaugh and son Harold uncle Carl Althaus and family. Mr. and Mrs D. S. Blanding and daugnter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and daughter Norma were New Year's guests of Q. M.

Monday nig t.
Mr. and Mrs. Glene Martin and family speut Sunday at Carl James'. Mrs. Fred Fuss and daughters Helen and Hannah spent Monday until further notice.

with her stater Mrs. C. Wittenbach.
Sam Skelding and family spent back yard. Don't in the color of the color C. Wittenbach and Marie and Paul Wittenbach, Freda, Lizzle and Willie

Hudson and family.

Fred skelding and family and Miss Little Skelding of Grand Rapids spent New Year's with their parents.

Roth spent Sunday evening at Ernest

Low Corn King Wide Spread from a Narrow Box

Osteopathic Physician

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

Monday in each month.

Talk it over with

Regular Board meetings the 3rd

M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.

For Father and Son

360 PICTURES

360 ARTICLES

EACH MONTH

ON ALL NEWS STANDS

15 Cents

MECHANICS

All the Great Events in Mechanic Engineering and Invention throughou the World, are described in an interes-ing manner, as they occus, 3,000,00 readers each month.

Shep Notes 20 pages each fame tells east and better ways to do things if the shop, and how to make repairs at home

FOR BALE BY 35,000 NEWS DEALERS

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZIN

Farmers Attention

Am in the market for your

Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beaus

and Seeds

For highest prices call Citizens

Phone No. 80, or call at my ele

vator, Lowell, Mich.

Shipping days for stock Tues

days and Wednesdays.

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY

LOWELL, MICH.

opportunity.

Coming to Lowell At the annual meeting of the Sun-day school of the Bowne Center M Dr. L. D. Bennedict, graduate of Des Moines Still College of Ostepathy, Des Moines, Iowa, of five years' ex-

perience in active practice, will visit Lowellevery Thursday. Treatments will be given at your own home. His price is \$1.50 per treatment. Call or write Dr. Benedict at Ionia for appointment or notify P. C. Free-Godfrey, assistants. Braded lessons were adopted for

The Lowell Ledger.

in this column will receive careful consideration by Lowell Ledger readers. If you need help, or want a situation, have something to buy or sell, have lost or found something, you will find this column profitable. Rates-1 cent a word for first after, cash with order. Double rate if charged. Initials and

than 12 cents Cards of thanks and obituary verses 5c per line. Positively no deviation from this rate. Obituaries up to 25 lines free over that and for non-subscribers 5c per line.

vertisement inserted for less

FOR SALECHEAP—Good home near Methodist church. Inquire of E. A. FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse.

with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter Lowell Grantte Works. FOR SALE-Hard coal heater. Fine stove, good as new. Inquire at FOR SALE-Ten pice pige in tota of

> FOR SALE-Two new milch cows Frank Daniels Phone 119-4 LOST-Jan. 2, a Conkitu's self filling

WANTED-Siri for office work: one with typewriter experience prefer-Lock Box 334, Lowell.

WANTED-500,000 feet of No. 1 com mon and better elm cante 45 inches thick. Will accept this green from the log in carloads or smaller lots. Michigan Bent Rim & Basket Co.

BOARD AND ROOMS-One block from High school, two blocks north from City hall. Pleasant furnished rooms and home cooking. Mrs. A.

in good condition. Inquire of Ledger office or address P. O. box 214. CUSTOM LOGS WANTED-Saw mill

> Mrs. Roye Ford returned from B itterworth hospital Sunday
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and son Hiram were New Year's guests of William Teeple and fatally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemens visited Magazine Prices Going Up. relatives in this vicinity Sunday and Today's Magazine has pur-

chased The Housewife, a 50c publication of high standing, and beginning with the February number the two magazines will to Tennessee last Friday evening be merged under the name of To-after spending a week with relatives day's Housewife. The result will be a bigger and better magazine apent Christmas week with her sister

Mrs. Clarence Giddings in Detroit.

Miss Rosa Roth went to Louiville.

Miss Rosa Roth went to Louiville.

Mrs. Charles on Friday to visit her probably April 1.

Woman's World announces a

subscription raise from 35c to

50c to take effect in the spring. Notwithstanding this, The several young people from here at tended the backet ballgameta Lowell The Ledger, Today's, Woman's World, Home Life and Better Farming, all one year for \$1.75. is still good and will remain so This is like finding oil in the

back yard. Don't neglect it until too late. Bring or send all orders to The ledger, Lowell, Mich.

Eventually you will take The

Ledger. Why not now?

