





end of every week. Just one little snow storm. No frost for a month." its regular meetings beginning Feb. 5 at the central high school gym-nasium. Chairman of program, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert. Subject, Great Britian. A good attendance is desired.

Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, Atten-tion, Comrades.

Limber up those stiff joints. Put Kent County Boys' Conference. The first annual County Boy's Conference under the auspices of the County Y. M. C. A. will be held at Rockford, Feb. 14th and 15th. Each school in Kent county may send delegates, the only restriction being that the boys must be four-teen years old or over. Rockford boys have full charge of all arrange-ments and will furnish entertain-meht to all delegates. The Conference fee is fifty cents which includes banquet ticket. Supt. C. W. Appleton will furnish more information regarding the conference. The first annual County Boy's

companied by her husband and his mother, Mrs. Will Malcolm, the body was taken to Fowlerville Saturday,

where funeral services were held at the home of the father of the de-Limber up those still joints. Put on a porous plaster, wear your best smile and go to Post meeting on Thursday, February 6th, at Post rooms. It is the annual meeting long deferred on account of the flu. Comrades, some of us are alive yet. Let us keep alive and let Low-ell know some of the boys who wore the blue can yell yet. friends.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere hanks to all the friends and neighbors for kindnesses and floral offerings during the illness and death of our husband, father and son. Mrs. Walter Fischer.

Johnny Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer.

He has no relatives in America and it is not certain whether his and it is not certain whether his parents, who were living in Chem-nitz, Germany, are still alive since he had been unable to get any word from them on account of the war. He was buried in the Lowell cemetery, after funeral services had been conducted in the German-speaking Methodist church under the direction of Dr. F. W. Mueller, who also made the main address. who also made the main address. Rev. Jerrett, from the Lowell English-speaking Methodist church, also spoke very appreciatively of his acquaintance with Rev. Lohs. Rev. E. L. Meisenbach from Grand Rapids and Rev. P. A. Schilpp of

rapids and Rev. P. A. Schipp of Terre Haute, Indiana, a very close friend, also participated. On the following Sunday morn-ing, the former parishoners of the deceased subscribed liberally to de-fray the hospital, physician and functional expenses.

fray the hospital, physician and funeral expenses. The District Superintent, Dr. F. W. Mueller, as well as the parish-oners desire to extend their most grateful appreciation to the citi-zens of Lowell for the sympathy and interest they have expressed both in word and deed to this bereaved church. F. W. Mueller.

F. W. Mueller.

Obituary— Walter Fischer Walter Frederick Fischer, whose death occurred Wednesday, Jan. 22, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer, and was born in Cascade township May 26, 1885. His early years were spent on the farm and one year in the West. In Chicago, August 10, 1907, he was married to Henrietta Helgenberg and brought her to live on his father's farm. Later they returned to Chicago. Later they returned to Chicago, where they resided for some time and then came back to the farm, where they lived until coming to where they lived until coming to Lowell, a year and a half ago. Besides the young wife and son, Johnny, eight years old, Mr. Fischer leaves his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. Alma Carr of Cascade township, three brothers, Charles of Grand Rapids, Herman recently returned from U. S. service in England and Arnold, who lives with his parents, and a host of friends.

with his parents, and a host of friends. Brief funeral services were held at the home Thursday, at 12:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. M. P. Jer-rett, and a second short service was held at Merriman cemetery where a large number of friends had con-gregated to pay their respects to their friend and former companion. The bearers were Roland Colby, Arch Wood, Geo. Linton, Frank Huizenga of McCords and Paul Kel-logg and John Keiser.

LOWELL TAX NOTICE

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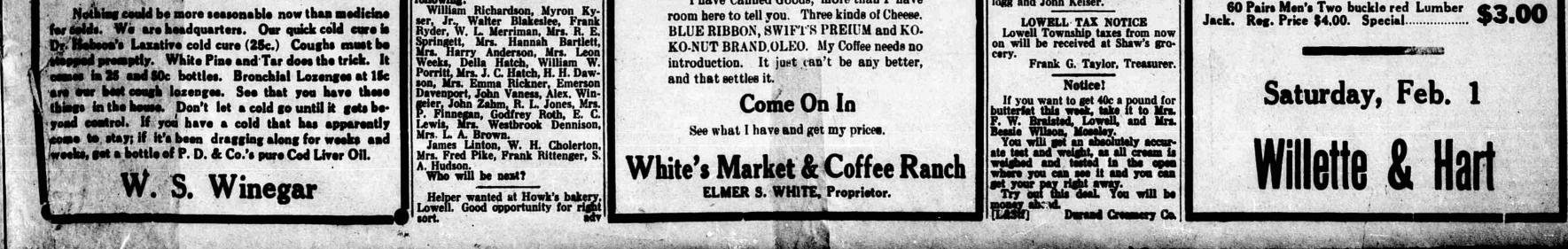
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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



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FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES Up-to-Date Fashion Hints-Cooking and Baking Recipes-Prepared for the Lady Readers of The Ledger

The British court circular makes the following statement: "The king has gladly consented to the betrothal of Princess Patricia of Connaught to Commander Alexander Ramsey, brother of the earl of Dalhousie." Princess Patricia of Connaught is a daughter of the duke of Connaught, former governor general of Canada, and a cousin of King George. She is in her early hirtles and long has been a favorite in court circles in England and Canida. Known as Princess Pat, she has een regarded as the most popular of he younger members of British roy.

Several times she has been reorted betrothed. The king of Spain, ord Anglesey, the count of Turin and Grand Duke Michael of Russia were mong those to whom at various times the princess was said to be engaged. One of Canada's most famous reginents, the "Princess Pat," is spon-

sored by the princess, who is the honorary colonel in chief. Alexander Robert Maule Ramsey is a commander in the royal navy. He was born in 1881, the son of the thirteenth earl of Dathousie. He served with the British forces in the Dardanelles in 1914, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. ored by the princess, who is the honorary colonel in chief. Distinguished Service Order.

Princess Pat is described as a handseme young woman, with high spirit. keen sense of humor and a fondness for golf and horseback riding. She was a favorite with Edward VII.

NEW DOCTRINE BY SENATOR KNOX



Iolding that Washington's caution slow oven. gainst entangling foreign alliances Sand Tarts .- Take one cupful of should not militate against a close as-butter, one and one-half cupfuls of other. For each pound of prepared sociation of the United States and Burter, one and one-nad currents on mean, take one-quarter pound of beef other great nations for world welfare, beaten separately, one tablespoonful of marrow; crush the marrow and mix and that his proposal would strengthen water, half a teaspoonful of baking it evenly through the meat, then for he Monroe doctrine, the senator enun- powder and flour to roll. Roll very each pound of the pregared meat mix ciated his new doctrine thus: "If a situation should arise in which any power or combination of erate oven.

of a league of nations and the freedom of the seas question until after the bake on buttered tins in a moderate spoonful of brown sugar. Lay the ham work and all women with one accord settlement of the immediate issues of the great war at the peace conference. oven.

FIRST-CLASS FIGHTING YANK

A striking tribute to the courage and skill of Brig. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commanding the Eighty-fourth brigade of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division, was given by Maj. Gen Charles T. Menoher, formerly in command of the division, in a letter to General Pershing, urging for a second time the promotion of General Mac-Arthur to the rank of major general. It reviews the record of General MacArthur and discloses that the

young officer, a major of engineers when the United States entered the war, has been twice wounded, has been decorated by both the French and American governments for personal gallantry in action, and in addition has been twice recommended for the French Legion of Honor. "The contributions made to our

military establishment by this general officer already have had far-reaching effects," writes General Menoher. "He has stood for the actual physical command of large bodies of troops in battle, problems of reconstruction of the not for a day, but for days' duration, and I believe has actually commanded world's torn mental and material fab-

larger bodies of troops in the battle line than any other officer in our army with, in each instance, conspicuous success, "He has developed, combined and applied the use of infantry and correlated armies with an effect upon the enemy, a husbandry of his own forces ation.-President Hopkins. and means and a resourcefulness which no other American commander in the

"His efforts have been untiring, uninterrupted and without the least regard for his personal safety."

HEADS NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

vation of the freedom of the seas for them and for the world at large, must have a navy that will be as powerful as that of any nation in the world. "In case of a world police I am guite certain that it would be improper

part in the protection of small nations, the preser- Left-Over Salad.-Take a cupful of and bake as usual. "In case of a world police I am quite certain that it would be improper America even to consider the proposition of contributing a number of for America even to consider the proposition of contributing a number of dressing. A few olives, beets or fourth of a cupful of maple sirup, and made of amber beads.



Dean Edward Asahel Birge has cen elected president of the University of Wisconsin at a special meeting of the board of regents. He succeeds Charles R, Van Hise, who died Norember 19. Dean Birge will serve for two years, when he expects to retire at the age of seventy. He was born at Troy. N. Y., Sep-

tember 7, 1851, and graduated from Williams college in 1873. Later he won degrees from Harvard and the Western University of Pennsylvania. He became an instructor at the University of Wiscontin in 1875 and made his way up to dean of the col-lege of letters and science in 1911 and vice president of the university. He was acting president of the university press 1900 to 1908, and has been director of the geological and natural Memory survey of Wisconsin since 1958. He is a member of a number

Wisconsin is one of the largest education in 1967 instructors to the sumber of 727 and 7,624 students.



Spring into summer summer into fall-So rolls the changing year, and so w A CAKE WITH A CUP OF TEA. Small cakes of various kinds may

be made now which will last all win-I with a dainty Cinnamon Stars. unblanched al-

lites of seven eggs, one tenspoonful cinnamon. Beat the egg whites stiff and dry, fold in the cinnamon. ake out one-third of the mixture and Senator P. C. Knox of Pennsyl- powdered sugar on a board and form ania, formerly secretary of state, has the mixture into a sheet a fourth of ania, formerly secretary of state, has propounded to the senate a new Amer-ican doctrine in international affairs, icing, set aside and bake in a very

let them stand over night. In the too much flour. lcicles .- Roll rich pastry very thin, to serve, spread with butter and sprinkle with

cinnamon and sugar. Roll up very tightly and cut in icicle lengths. Bake and then roll in powdered sugar before _____

During the years within which we live, life will never be again as lelsurely and care-free as it has been. The magnitude and importance of the And of the good brown earth, ric are too great for genial tolera tion in the future, as in the past, o the mental shirk or the spendthrift of

WHOLESOME FOOD.

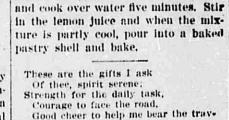
Admiral William S. Sims, com-mander of the American flect in European waters, will be relieved of his present duites to assume the presi-duey of the United States Naval War, college at Newport, R. L. It is an college at Newp Since our education by war's ne

dency of the United States Naval War college at Newport, K. L, it is an nounced by Secretary Daulels. It is an ounced by Secretary Daulels is the naval war college twice the appropriation of last year. Plans have been made for its comprehensive ex-propriation of last year. Plans have been made for its comprehensive ex-trouchout the heed. Secretary Daulels is now preach-ing the necessity for the larget many in the world for the Utited States. He says: "Suppose the powers do not now secret and prevention of act year. Plans have ing the necessity for the larget many in the world for the Utited States. He says: "Suppose the powers do not now serve fourtail a moment? Then the desponding to frage contrained as prediction of act of the autient tensponding of the same and white, re-setting the necessity for the larget many in the world for the Utited States. He says: "Suppose the powers do not now serve fuel approver the powers do not now inter section for the Utited States. He says: "Suppose the powers do not now serve fuel approver the powers do not now inter the destand mills or support to the larget many in the world for the Utited States. He says: "Suppose the powers do not now inter tendesponding to the Data in the scaled milk or support to the larget many in the scaled milk or state tendesponding of the state many inter tendesponding to the larget many inter tendesponding to the larget many inter tendesponding to free to the state many free tendesponding to free to the state many inter tendesponding to free to the state many free tendesponding to free to the state many inter tendesponding to free to the state many free tendesponding to free to the state many inter tendesponding to free to the state many free tendesponding to free to the state many free tendesponding to free tendespondin "Suppose the powers do not now agree to curtail armament? Then it is are minutes, then add the half cupful of barley flour; one-half dents and other correlated lines which tee had totaled \$3,900,000. Toward it is, indeed a well-chosen name, for

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eler's load. and for the hours that come between An inward joy in all things heard and -Henry Van Dyke. seen. CHOICE DISHES.



thin, cut in shapes and sprinkle with in very gradually one-half cupful of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a mod- cold water. Press into shape, but not too compactly. Keep the edge as powers should directly or indirectly Peppernuts.-Beat four eggs 15 min- thick as the center so that they will menace the freedom and peace of Eu-rope, the United States would menal better egg-beater, add one cook evenly. Broil over coals or in a The very next thing that every one pockets at the front fastened with

and bake. Springerlie.—Beat four eggs as stiff ns possible (15 minutes is about long enough), add a pound of powdered
milk, much like escalloped potatoes. Set in the oven and bake for two hours. Spanish Steak.—Take a slice of round steak 2 inches thick. Grease a
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These are the things I prize And hold of dearest worth Light of the sapphire skies, Peace of the silent hills. Shelter of woods and comfort of the

grass, Music of birds, murmur of little rills, Shadow of clouds that swiftly pass. And after showers the smell of flowers

And best of all, along the way friendship and mirth. -Henry Van Dyke.

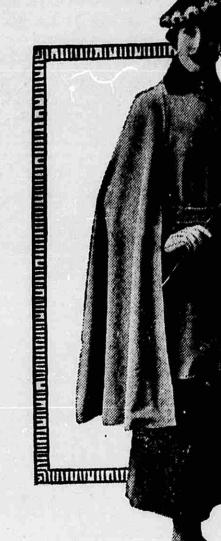
DAILY FOOD FOR THE FAMILY. Those who have tasted the old-fashioned suct pudding will enjoy this one. for it is without eggs.

pickles will improve the salad. If the one cupful of marshmallow paste, tions of money, as the continued devo path of war. The Red Cross commisment is coarsely chopped and mixed with the dressing and seasonings it blanch the almonds before chopping, The blanch th may be molded in cups and chilled. then mix all the ingredients together note of the Red Cross Christmas Roll solution of the Russian problem. The

Division Easily Adjusted. "Henry, take a stick of candy and break it in two and give Ralph half to a crowd about the coming election. break it in two and give Ralph half to a crowd about the coming election. **Was a Great Bore. A bag that at first glance would ap-**the whole thing is finished, the canvas the new metal or bone of the new m of it," said Henry's father. Henry Said he: "Jones is a man; he is ca- broidery only. One of the canvas pat- frames. broke it carefully, but as it happened, pable, honest, fearless and conscien- terns that are sold for the beadwork not in the middle. He said to his father tious. He once saved my life from is evidently the foundation for such a

stional institutions of the country, brother his portion, which little broth- "Then never let anybody know he The design is worked out in colored satin saved your life."-Hartford Courant.





pound of powdered sugar and beat gas range, or pan broll in a very hot thought about, as soon as the noise of bone buttons and buttonholes. There such situation with grave concern as a nother 15 minutes. Add the grated frying pan. Let the meat cook on one the peace jubilee died down, was is a narrow belt of the material across menace to its own freedom and peace another to minutes. Add the grated trying pair, first grane does not one income and would something new to wear. There was the front of the coat with a button and would consult with other powers affected with a view to concerted ac-tion for the removal of such memory." tion for the removal of such menace." The Pennsylvania senator spoke in support of his resolution, proposing to place the senate on record as favoring the postponement of consideration of a league of nations and the freedom of the seas question until after the in bottom of a casserole. Pare and want some new and pretty clothes. arms and is beautifully joined to the Nut Cakes .- Take one cupful of nut- slice sufficient potatoes for the family This is the most natural feeling in to the depth of 2 or 3 inches. the world since clothes are our unisugar, one cupful of flour, two eggs. Dot with bits of butter substitute un- versal means of expression and we sugar, one cupful of flour, two eggs. Dot with bits of butter substitute un-Flavor with lemon or rose and form into small balls the size of a walnut. Sprinkle with pepper and cover with

> sugar and beat again 15 minutes. Add pan or casserole and place steak in the Originality in design has been a feasugar and beat again to minutes. Add pair of casserole and place steavin the originality in design has been a rea-flour to which a teaspoonful of baking bottom of the dish. Slice onions to the ture of the styles so that a new- Natural nutria is much used on powder has been sifted and roll out. depth of an inch and finish with thinly- comer among them must be of su- childish costumes this season. It is a Place the springerlie board face down sliced potatoes 2 or 3 inches deep. Dot perior quality and very unusual de- pretty fur, something like natural and press with a weight to print the with sweet fat; sprinkle with salt and sign to meet the high standards al- beaver, but not nearly as expensive. It gures well into the dough. With a pepper and cover with milk. Bake in ready set. Here's a new wrap, a is made up into fetching little cravats, sharp knife cut the cakes apart and a moderate oven two hours. Tomatoes unique combination of coat and cape collars and caps with round childish may be used for variety in place of the that invites comparisons. It appears muffs to match, of course. A muff is morning sprinkle with anisced and milk. These dishes are favored for to be of a heavy jersey cloth but one just the indispensable completing ane-piece frock of gray jersey, em. gold brocade that shines like some of bake in a moderate oven. Do not add the busy day, as the vegetables and, can visualize it in other soft coatings touch to any wee maid's winter cosmeat are all cooked together and ready as velours or pompon cloth. It is tume. Little caps in the rakish fore a sash of crepe de chine. a sleeveless short coat hanging strait and aft shape of the overseas army



After two or three hours unmold and and let stand overnight to ripen. Call--an appeal for continued support needs are limitless. Nobody can tell Cream of Asparagus Soup.-Take through membership rather than a call when or how they will be met in full.



cape much longer, that covers the

Natural Nutria.



boil and thicken with cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold milk. Cook over the fire for 15 min-

silks in very fine cross-stitches. After with a hot iron, having a thin white inch with the rest of the brim made A bag that at first glance would ap- the whole thing is finished, the canvas cloth between it and the iron. After of a finely plaited black maline and the

Smart Shoes. bag. It is basted upon a stout linen For wear with smart afternoon as the fabric to be chosen for the rest the table and found that one was a "Do you really want to see Jones or sateen and over it cross-stitches dresses there is a new pump on long, of the season. No one knows whether half inch longer than the other: "I'll elected?" asked a solemn-faced old and running stitches follow the color graceful lines with a high French heel the attempt will succeed. All the col- Black satin evening slippers have and running strengs to be the streng and finished at the front by a cut ors are brought out in this silk, and it long jet beads applied in a novel manwill both have exactly half." He did "I do, indeed. I'd do anything to background is filled in with running steel buckle. These pumps come in will be advocated for evening as well ner. They are fastened around the stitches of a neutral-toned chenille, black, bronze, suede and in velvet and as for afternoon. Shaded taffeta in top in rows, three of them. Then

MUCH IN FAVOR Flashily Dressed Women Flitter Welcome Peace.

eason Affords Especially Good Chance to Show One's Self Off in Right Hues-Influence of Orient

May Prevail. New York .-- There is no doubt that sire. I want to be a butterfly. When the signing of the armistice opened this war is over, I want to be dressed the lid to a box of butterflies, writes a like a butterfly and flitter to and fro fashion authority. In the form of gay- in pleasure."

exhilaration of the hour.

who, whenever they try to carry them seen.

entirely obvious to all that the United States, if she is to realize her destiny as a leader of the democratic impulse, protection of small nations, the preser-them and for the world at large, must "Bisque heads are also effective for sidered the top notch of fashion.

serve on lettuce, Honey Lemon Pie.—Take one-half cupful of cooked asparagus Soup.—Take one-half cupful of cooked asparagus, of cornstarch, one egg, the grated rind of one-fourth of a lemon, one and one-fourth cupfuls of scalded milk, one-fourth cupfuls of fat and two tablespoon-fuls of lemon juice. Combine the liquid, honey, lemon rind and fat. Let boil and thicken with cornstarch

The dressmakers insist upon taffeta grass there are green ostrich flues.

ment her delight in, and her desire fo thes, it is like seating the little colored boy on the steam valve of the boller of a Mississippi steamboat.

Mrs. Pankhurst's View. Cyril Maude, the English actor, ex-SOME STYLES FOR THE SOUTH patiated upon this subject at lunch the other day and told two stories to illus trate it. He said that Mrs. Pankhurst said to him: "Mr. Maude, you realize that I am a hard-working woman, don't you? You have a firm belief that no woman has been more strenuously active in the world's activities than I have. And yet, here is my secret de-

ly dressed women, they have fluttered | Mr. Maude went on to say that Mrs. out into the sunshine of peace, and Pankhurst added the last part of it in the vivid colorings splash about in so- the most whimsical manner, showing cial life in a way that enhances the that she was a true woman to the

No woman is proof against the se- The second story was that no one duction of alluring clothes. Mind you, could realize, in the work of munithere are thousands of women who tions in England, why it was that over think they are and who argue, and a thousand girls applied for work to reason, and protest against this seduc- one factory in a day, while none could be gotten to go to another factory. Upon investigation of the matter, the women, who all spoke out at once, said that it was because the successful munition factory had the most becoming caps in their uniforms! Mr. Maude added that it was necessary to change the caps and costumes in the other places before they could get the wom-

en to apply there for work. Well, Mrs. Parkhurst is not the only voman who wanted to be a butterfly n so ardent a way that she burst from he chrysallis as soon as the armistice went into effect and turned herself out into the sunshine in radiant colors. At this season of the year there is an especially good chance to show one's self off in bright hues, for the Southern season beckons, and even those who have not the money, the time or the inclination to drive in the Georgia woods, to dance at night in the Georgia clubs, to swim in Palm Beach waters, or to frivol in its coconut grove, can still follow the trend of fashion. that is launched for these resorts, There is nothing startlingly new in away from the clothes one possesses, out all the signs of the moment induce ne to believe that the Orient will again rule in the contour of the figure. Splendid Evening Gowns Go South. It did not need the impetus of the revival of Southern gayety to bring about the recrudescence of splendid evening frocks. They sprang into be-

ing as soon as peace opened the lid of the box. They were the first real but-

There is one frock in red, green and brocades in white that are embossed from the shoulders. It is turned up service cap are made of nutria and are tion. But it is there. Have you ever with crystals and jewels, and there are snown a woman who said that she midnight blue, dull silver and deep red rared nothing for good-looking clothes brocades that look as though they beand yet spent two hours on her tollet long to a fifteenth century canvas in and found several hours a week in the Louvre. Probably they were made which to overlook gowns? It is foolish to deny the pleasure-submerged by the demand for simpleable impeachment that women care materials. None but an expert in the for clothes. Nothing in this world is manufacture of cloth could tell from so unwise as to create illusions about whence they came, but it was an interone's self and one's race. There are esting spectacle connected with the

> out make a dismal failure; there are There is a peacock brocade which others who, in the press and whirl of has been superbly handled in a gown activities, have no time to permit their that gives one an instant thought of a minds to dwell upon what they like in proud peacock sunning itself on an ancostumery and no time to change their clent garden wall. By this time the wishes into frocks. But the feeling re- gown is well known in Europe, if not

Return of Covert Cloth.

worn with dark blue skirts and con-

Cleaning a Coat Collar. |ling taffeta frocks made in eighteenth The vollar of a coat often looks shab- century fashion, with garlands of y and greasy when the coat is other- roses, with square decolletage outlined. wise quite fresh, and it is surprising by lace and finished with a crumpled, what a difference a thorough cleaning wired collar at the back, and with

Small Fashions That Are Useful. elty flowers, and to simulate blades of Evening Slippers.

pastel tones, for dining and dancing, is there is an embroidered design of claimed to be very smart indeed. Rust- beads at the toes,

RAILROAD PROBLEM QUESTION OF STUBBORN FACT, NOT OF THEORY

AcAdoo Favors a Five-Year Test Period in Which to Prove Which Is Better, Government Ownership or Private Ownership Wisely Regulated Under Superior Authority

of Federal Government.

railroad problem is today one are not relished by some railroad corthe most if not the most, impor-porations for competitive and there- der federal control, in spite of the tant and vital domestic questions facing fore selfish reasons. Such im, rove. tremendous demands that the war the American people. Our welfare ments would result in great econo- needs have imposed. Here again it is and prosperity depend on its proper mies, without which it probably would forgotten apparently that the railroads solution. Therefore it is peculiarly be impossible to reduce passenger or were placed under government contri necessary that the facts regarding it freight rates during the twenty-one for the purpose of winning the war be understood clearly; that it be set- months' period. It is impossible to against the German autocracy. The tled not along partisan political lines carry forward an adequate program first duty was to move troops and war nor in deference to the prejudices of of improvements and to demonstrate supplies. I have yet to hear a sound any class; that the American people those operative economies which will criticism of the manner in which that face the issue boldly and dispose of it cheapen transportation in a shorter pe- pressing war need was met. Millions as courageously as they have always riod than five years. done with every basic problem they have had to meet.

Let me say immediately that I have no pet theory to advance in discussing tion. At the present time I am neither an advocate nor an opponent of government ownership. But while my tendency is against government ownership and in favor of a wisely regu-dential election. It is idle to suppose record of private control in previous lated private ownership under strong that under such conditions it will be years when considered from the stand-I am not afraid of government ownership should experience, gained by an gress to secure calm and deliberate fall of 1918, there was practically no ing in a new day in America; the period because I believe its results will tell us convincingly which is bettergovernment ownership or private ownership wisely and adequately regulated federal government. Calls Attention to Problem.

to their private owners.

that time approaching nearer every that time approaching nearer every day; and second, no adequate and fair have failed utterly and the deficit is whether wise and well considered in good yields depend almost as much A well-balanced, simple ration may

to think this an idle argument, put for-ward to bolster up a plan. They do dispersion of the opposi-ward to bolster up a plan. They do dispersion of the

tions and their future the constant service has been greatly improved un- government. subject of partisan political controversy, and with an entirely different system of control, which will vitally affect each individual employee, about to go in effect they naturally cannot work with undivided thought and at the highest point of efficiency; they will be thinking inevitably of the interests of the private owners whose employees they will soon become, and they will pay less and less attention to the government officials operating the roads. Where the interests of the private owners and of the government clash, as they unavoidably will in many cases, employees will hesitate which interest to serve. Confusion and lack of efficiency are bound to result. This is not theory; this is a stubborn fact that must be faced. Already signs of the difficulty are beginning to appear. With other forms of industry this might not be so serious, but the prosperity and even the lives of millions of Americans depend upon the discipline and efficiency of the American railroad machine

Then, too, were the effort made to continue the present control under existing legislation, the railroads, from a physical standpoint, might stand still * or even deteriorate during the twenty-one months' period. Without the cas operation of the railroad corporation it is difficult under the present law 7 carry forward improvements or to 23tain needed equipment. Already many of the railroads are resisting fur-

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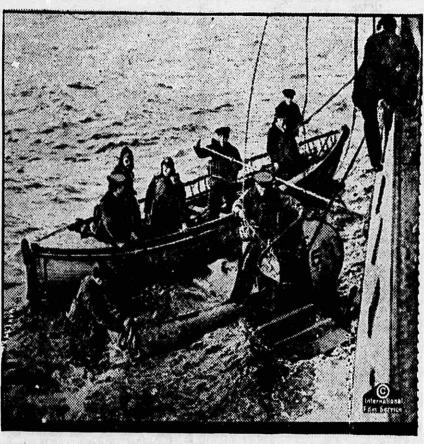
adequate test, prove that it is the best of the problem, much less a fair and at war. Remember the congestion on consideration of the ultimate solution congestion anywhere and we were still adequate permanent settlement. This the railroads in the crop-moving sea world is throwing off old shackles; we the heat or passion of partisan poli- end of 1916 conditions became so ba vital question must not be settled in sons of 1916 and 1917. Toward th must do what seems best in view of tics; it must be dealt with in the calm that the interstate commerce commisascertained facts regardless of pre- of an inter-presidential election period. sion made an investigation. As a re-Some of the opponents of the sug- sult, Commissioner McChord filed a regested five-year extension of federal port in which he said that "mills have control appear to do so on the ground shut down, prices have advanced, perthat the operating revenues during the ishable articles of great value hav year 1918 will be insufficient to pay been destroyed, and hundreds of car-

They forget that most of the wage layed in reaching their natural mar increases granted to employees took kets." Also that "long delays in tran-The recent suggestion I made to the effect January 1, 1918, whereas the sit have been the rule rather than congress for such a test under peace increased passenger and freight rates the exception, and the operations of conditions has at least served to con- did not go into effect until six months established industrial activities has centrate attention on the problem. later. If increased freight and pas- been uncertain and difficult." Many of the attacks on the plan plain- senger rates had gone into effect Janly have been dictated by selfish in- uary 1, 1918, at the same time as the terests; others just as plainly are due to misunderstanding. They also forget that the in peace times, and the proper at-to the transportation of order The suggestion most generally ad- government took over the roads when tention to the transportation of ordivanced by the opposition is that the they were completely paralyzed and nary freight, become a comparatively Simplest Mixtures and roads be continued under government when the greatest congestion of traffic simple matter once the larger ques operation for the twenty-one months' in their history was upon them. It tions have been disposed of. No pracperiod after the war, as provided by cost the government millions of dollars tical, just and experienced man can the present federal control act, and to clear up the congestion and get the honestly argue that government opthat during that time remedial legis- railroads running again efficiently, eration per se has caused bad service lation (there is an utter lack of agree- They also forget that blizzard followed Already needed trains are being rement on the details of such legisla-blizzard, and that it cost much money stored; crowded conditions are being GREEN FEED IS IMPORTANT tion) be enacted to return the roads to overcome their effects. They for- remedied; rules made necessary by get, too, that the price of coal, of steel, the war are being done away with. There are two reasons why such a and of other supplies was far above I touch on such questions briefly in Poultryman Should Provide Bulk and course seems to me impossible: first, normal during the past year. These order that there may be no beclouding Palatability in Daily Diet-Ground the roads cannot be operated success. added expenses all would have had to of the issue by the injection of false fully under the present act for twenty- be met had the roads continued under premises. No disaccommodation will one months with the prospect of their private control, and to pay for them, result to the traveling or shipping pubrates would have had to be increased. He by the extension of the period of There is no best feed or combina-Private operation the past year would federal control. The question merely tion of feeds for poultry, but results

The most serious obstacle to going on with the present system of federal on with the present system of federal under diversified control. Already the control under existing limitations extra charge of one-half cent a mile the conclusion that the period of fed feed, are necessary in the ration to for the other two meals. Regulate the while the congress tries to work out remedial legislation is that of morale. Some purposely blind people among the Some purposely blind people appear other restrictions enforced by the war fied operation may be secured under home-grown grains should usually be of each. About one quart of grain

service given the public during the railroads must be restored to private in this way they can control the pro-Face studdorn Fact.service given the public during the
manual manual for cutting ice. Get out the ice tools, and a oz, or giverne. Any druggist can
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he regulated by the feeder, as the hensamount, nowever, varies, and should
he regulated by the feeder, as the hens of the United States are only human. been bad, although this is not true. their chances under the old laws and obtain the precise mixture that they should be eager for each meal. Leg. cial Transactions and Do Not Re-If they see the end of federal control It can be stated as a fact, which can- conditions which governed them prior desire. If, however, one desires to horns will eat about 55 pounds of grain rapidly approaching, with their posi- not be successfully contradicted, that to the assumption of control by the purchase prepared feeds, information and mash in a year, and Plymouth





	of the railroads are resisting fur- chases of necessary equipment for their account. Many of the nec-Esary improvements, such as joint terri-nais,	the rescu the rescu feeds makes a more economical feed and a better balanced ration than the whole grains alone. The feed ele- ments are usually cheaper in the Bones fresh from the balanced ration that the ments are usually cheaper in the	and proach to the solution of its difficulty until the cob is well charred, and then the fire is smothered and the hogs are given access to this. Some people char	back and kidneys. When I have taken
	Clorgyman Refuses to Obey Order to Close Church During "Flu" Epi- demic and is Arrested. Harrison, OBecause the city au- thorities would not order the saloons to close, Rev. George Cocks would not close his church, although the board of bealth had prohibited public meetings because of the epidemic of influenza. Sixteen members sgreed with him and This cell, preaching through its open window to about 500 assembled out- side the city jail. Goat Butts in on Sale. Cleveland, OThree boys stole a This cell that is that he meas sum be 12 on the power for Good and Power for Good and	and thei and thei of the grains used for human consump- tion. Ground grains and beef scrap, in combination, either wet or dry, make what is called a "mash." These by-products are higher in protein than most of the common grains, so that a balanced ration is secured by com- bining whole grains with the mash. Some of the ground grains, such as bran and middlings, add a large per- centage of bulk to the ration, which is the order eath rater Evil.	 from the merchant and the banker. if the business men of the towns and it is primarily dependent on the ructial districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of their communities depends on the districts realize that the salvation of the problem in support of the plans of the organized agericultural agencies responsible for icelearship much headway will be made. While districts realize the successful promotion of co-operative associations for garmers, not only for better funnace but class for bottom productions. Mange farmers, not only for better funnace but class for bottom productions. 	fited me." Sworn to before me. L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public. Get Desa's at Any Store, 60c a Bas
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THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

********************* Salute Brother Officer Even Though Bathing #

Boston, Mass .- "Salute you brother officers even though they be in the bathtub," declared Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards in commenting on the failure of officers in the Northeastern de partment to salute. "The salute," General Ec

wards said, "is a manifestation of a man's own self-respect. 1 is an evidence of discipline." ***********

of soldiers were moved safely and expeditiously to the seaboard, and from I would prefer not to mention poli-tics in connection with this problem, because primarily it is an economic ships at express-train speed. The question. But we must not be blind. American railroads during the past The American people have been dis- year have functioned for the war pur-

gone on record on some phase of the subject. In 1920 there will be a presi-roads shines by comparison with the possible during this or the next con- point of important traffic. During the the rentals guaranteed to the owners. loads of food products have been de-

Became Simple Matter.



Chickens Like This Feed-Yourself Plan and Results made of the co-operation and valuable in the department's laboratory were han It Would at First Seem.

NO BEST FEEDS

Grown Grains Should Usual-Iv Be Selected.

Grains and Beef Scrap in Combination.

that time approaching nearce terior day; and second, no adequate and fail within that time in view of the polit-ical situation, and the lack of crystal-lization of the thought of the nangenes. Ti must be frank, for the American peo-ple are entitled to frankers. This is their problem, and they are going to their problem, and there wither the contry, and interests want them to or not. feeds according to their price and wheat bran, middlings, and beef scrap.

not know the situation. "No man can serve two masters." Unfortunately some of the opposi-serve two masters." Unfortunately some of the opposi-tion to the proposed five-year exten-sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partisan political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with partison political influences, or the sion is based on dissatisfaction with pa concerning the different commercial Rocks or hens of the general-purpose articles may usually be secured from class, about 75 pounds. the state experiment station. Most experiment stations will analyze poultry feeds and report on the different

mmercial preparations sold by deal-

rs in their states. Five Classes of Feeds. Poultry feeds may be divided for go of fowls and to economy in feedconvenience into five general classes: Sing. Grit takes the place of First, grains, both whole and cracked; Steeth in preparing the feed for cond, ground grains, fed in the form S further digestion and is required of a mash; third, meat feeds; fourth, S for the proper preparation of mineral feeds; and fifth, green feeds. S feed in the gizzard. When the Corn, cracked corn, wheat and wheat is feed is not properly taken care is whose operations are on a small scale have on hand plenty of dry, clean sawscreenings, oats, barley, rye, and buck- 8 of in this organ an undue strain wheat are the principal grains, while | is thrown on the fowl's system, of the ground feeds there are corn- | often resulting in disease, and meal and corn chop, corn and cob meal, | also allowing much of the nutriwheat bran, middlings, shorts and low- | ment to pass through the bird's grade flour, oatmeal, oat flour and goody without being absorbed. ground or crushed oats, and mixed 3 In every pen or yard a box of feeds. In the meat feeds, or feeds sup- grit should be kept. plying animal protein, are beef scrap, fish scrap, meat meal, ground green bone, and various forms of milk; while Layers Need Animal Feed. Many ground feeds, which are by in the pointry weper is to get the new sympathy, but it is dimensional able and is especially good for hogs. used to good advantage in feeding, in the must furnish a substitute for this is a substitute for this cial arrangement will reach it. The is best to keep it in an open shed in my system in the water remained in my system in the water remained in my system in the water remained in my system is to get the and is especially good for hogs. The water remained in my system is to get the and is especially good for hogs. The water remained in my system is to get the and is especially good for hogs. The water remained in my system is the w ised to good advantage in recaing, in the must furnish a substitute for this combination with grain and beef scrap. Class of feed. For this purpose green cut bone, meat or fish scraps, and ani-Ground grains and meat feeds are cut bone, meat or fish scraps, and animore forcing than the whole grains mal meal may be used. Green cut the things that agricultural agencies the hopper or self-feeder to prevent it was all I could do to get around. of the whole grains with the ground feeds makes a more economical feed and a better balanced ration than the green or fresh bone sliced or shaved whole grains alone. The feed ele- into thin pieces by a bone cutter. 'arming, marketing, schools, health ar- given access to this. Some people char ments are usually cheaper in the Bones fresh' from the butcher have angements and more sympathetic aid their cobs in a pit, and when the fire fited me ground than in the whole grains, as more or less meat adhering, and the from the merchant and the banker. has gained good headway the top of it from Erminio Cesa and thet the former are by-products of many more of such meat the better, for the if the business men of the towns and the pit is covered with a piece of rned where the expression "butting of the grains used for human consump-combination of bone and meat is ex-cellent for producing eggs. Where a 'al districts realize that the salvation dirt. another section of the city and in combination, either wet or dry, good supply of fresh bone can be ob- of their communities depends on the In this way the charcoal may re negotiating for its sale when the make what is called a "mash." These tained regularly it is very useful, but development of the back country and used as needed. It is best fed wit' at butted in. First-aid was called by-products are higher in protein than it cannot be kept sweet for such long will give their organizing ability to salt to make it more palatable. the boys and they needed considerable able attention. The goat escaped, the point of the common grains, so that periods as the scraps and animal meal. the solution of the promenting support of the plans of the organized ag-build able attention. The goat escaped, the point of the mash, and in a sweet condition, otherwise ricultural agencies responsible for the plans of the organized ag-to the plans of the plans of the organized ag-to the plans of the plans of the organized ag-to the plans of the plans of the organized ag-to the plans of the plan Some of the ground grains, such as bowel trouble may result. One pound leadership much headway will be Sheep and Cattle Destroyed by or Choke-dowa, can be normal times Stockholm, Christi bran and middlings, add a large per- a day is sufficient for 20 hens, but not made.

tial to the best results in feeding. Most nilk is available on many farms, and department of agriculture. ise of additional meat feeds is regulated by individual conditions. Fowls closely confined need more animal feed than those on a good range; and in FARM MACHINERY HELPS a cold climate, where no bugs or insects are available during several winter months, more animal feed must e supplied than in sections where th winters are mild.

GRIT ESSENTIAL

----Grit is essential to the health

Animal protein is considered essen- feed it.

ment of Agriculture the annual report of the secretary acknowledgment is assistance given to the government by used effectively in connection with its the motion-picture industry in placing efforts to recruit farm labor, encourinformation and appeals of emergency age the preservation of perishable Carload lots of fish are being character concerning food production fruits and vegetables, prevent forest shipped regularly each week from th poultrymen feed meat in some form, and conservation and other vitally im- fires and stimulate agricultural pro- Guif of Mexico to Nashville, Louisor fish scraps, while suburban poultry portant subjects before patrons of mo- duction. They were shown, through the ville and Indianapolis in order to prokeepers either feed this product or tion-picture theaters. The secretary extension service, to approximately vide those inland cities with fresh fish table scraps; but few farmers buy any also refers to the systematic develop- 500,000 people at demonstration meet- at low prices. Transportation is being Some form of feed con- ment of the film work of the depart- ings, county and state fairs, schools, taken care of by an agent of the Unitming animal protein must be supment under last year's appropriation, churches and municipal gatherings, 2d States department of agriculture plied if any eggs are to be obtained which carried the first definite allot- and, by arrangement with one of the working with the railroad administ Skim milk or butter- ment made for motion pictures in the commercial companies, to about 4,000,- tion. The distribution of the fish is where it is not it would probably pay "The dissemination of information The film companies actively co-operated administrators of the states and cities most farmers to buy beef scrap or some by means of motion pictures," says with the department and rendered val- in co-operation with the government. ther meat feed. Fowls on free range the secretary, "which hitherto has uable assistance by placing informa- Plans for extending this service to on the farms pick up bugs and in- been conducted only on an experi- tion and appeals of an emergency char- other cities are now being made. ects during part of the year, which mental basis was, by action of con- acter before the patrons of the theafurnish this protein feed, so that the gress, given a definite allotment of ters served by them."

1. Learn every adjustment and its nurnose. bafts, etc., where there is fric-

ating on Small Scale.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- they need it. Clean them up and be sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.Adv ment of Agriculture.) A system of personal-credit unions, when the ice is thick. especially for the benefit of farmers Did you ever try co-operation in ice ances that keeps some persons down. whose financial circumstances and harvesting? It works like a charm. It is never too late to learn, but we scale of operations make it difficult Get one or two of your neighbors to sometimes learn that too late. for them to secure accommodations go into such a scheme. One pond or through ordinary channels, is recom- stream and one set of tools will answer mended in the annual report of the for all. It's just like a mid-winter pic-

"The men I have especially in work." mind," says the secretary, "are those Better make sure, also, that you Back and Kidneys Were in and who are not, in most cases, inti- dust or whatever insulating material ally do not receive the affirmative at-Such farmers would be much benefitcredit associations or unions. "Of course there are still other farmers whose standards of living and nmonly used, while the combination bone is usually fed by itself, while the are doing for all classes but must do needless waste.

SPLENDID RESULTS OF GOVERNMENT INCUBATOR. to undertake the systematic development of this activity. Films prepared 000 people at motion-picture theaters, under the direction of the federal foor

ASSISTANCE GIVEN BY MOTION PICTURES

have been organized, but the larger so successfully for fifty-one years in percentage of them have been formed all parts of the United States for by wage earners in urban centers, coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the "The attempt to develop strictly ru- throat, especially lung iroubles? If

chat more success in North Carolina free from coughing, with easy expecthan elsewhere," the report states, toration in the morning, gives nature "In this state the work of promoting a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, and supervising such organizations throw off the disease, helping the pawas placed in charge of an official in tient to regain his health. Made in the division of markets and rural or- America and sold for more than half credit unions, all of them rural, are in "And what does the fair plaintiff in operation. It is noteworthy that the this breach of promise suit call her-

and the second se PREPARE FOR ICE HARVEST plaintiff and the defendant's lawyer." and Inspect Them Carefully Age-Herald.

strational activities."

for Winter Use. Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It's time to make final preparations Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, them over carefully and see that they ing and use come in each box of Barbo ceive Affirmative Attention and Sympathy of Bankers, are in tip-top condition. Sharpen the Compound. It will gradually darken saws and see that the handles are all streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft right. Repoint the tongs and bar if and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not all ready to make the ice slivers fly It is the struggle to keep up appear-

Needless Waste-Made Palat-

able With Salt.

well-being, sifting out ashes from the general circulation. A blockade in the intestines piles heavy burden upon the liver. intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system becomes loaded with toxic waste, and we suffer from headache, yellow-coated tongue, had testo in wether bad taste in mouth, nausea, or

skin or eyes. At such times one should take a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe jalap, put into ready-to-use form by Doctor Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold for 25 cents by all druggista as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. STOCKTON, CALIF. - " For constipation, si headache, an inactive liver, indigestion and bili-

Pleasant Pellets. I have tried other things but like the 'Pellets' best of any,"-Mas. F. Can-PIELD, 329 S. Grant Street

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Fish From the Gulf.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

t with some- gives the patient a good night's rest

Working on the Jury.

"I notice there seems to be a sharp lifference of opinion between the fair

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay



mately in touch with banking machin- you are going to use. Wet sawdust is ery, who know too little about finan- a poor insulator and wastes ice. How cial operations and whose cases usu- about it; is everything ready? in the second tention and sympathy of the banker. PROVIDE CHARCOAL FOR HOGS ed by a membership in co-operative Best to Feed in Hopper to Prevent productive ability are low, who usu- Salt and charcoal should be probone meal, dry bone, oyster shells, and Chickens eat a large amount of ani-bone meal, dry bone, oyster shells, and Chickens eat a large amount of ani-ally cultivate the less satisfactory vided to furnish mineral matter for st grit make up the mineral feeds and, mal matter in the form of insects, lands, who might not be received for hogs. They may be fed separately, with charcoal and green feeds, com- worms, and other low forms of animal the present into such associations. but it is advisable to add salt to the plete the common feeding materials. life when allowed to range at will. This class peculiarly excites interest charcoal, as it makes it more palat-Many ground feeds, which are by-If the poultry keeper is to get the and sympathy, but it is difficult to see able and is especially good for hogs.

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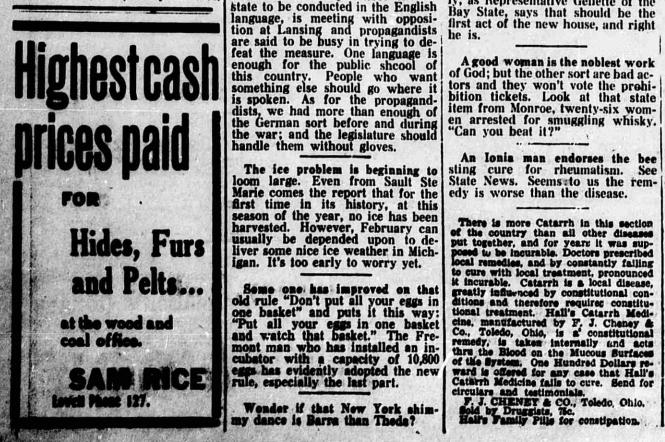
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THE FIGHT ON THE 'PHONE RATES The efforts of Mr. Burleson to impose from his dictator's chair in Washington an arbitary scale of telephone rates on the whole coun-try has raised a direct issue be-tween the federal government and the states. A big question is invol-ved, the question of the inherent right of the sovereign common-wealths making up this republic to manage their internal affairs. Up to the present time, ten or more states, including Michigan, have gone into the courts to learn where they stand and we may reasonably expect that more will follow their examples. We are likely to find out before the storm is over whether the na-ional administration is everything, or whether the states still retain some vestige of the rights guaran-teed them by the constitution of the nation. It is perhaps a good thing for the nation that Mr. Burleson has raised the issue just as he has. The partic-lar public interest in jeopardy, is one that affects directly the mass of people, and however the contro-versy now under way turns out Americans will be sharply awaken-ed to the significance of the en-croachments on their free institu-ions by those in control in Wash-ington.—Detroit Free Press.

The Ledger prints the above, not as an endorsement, but to show what some, at least, of the people are thinking. During the war we have stood for many things that have worked hardship and injust-ice to multitudes and we did it cheerfully and loyally, while others, apparently, have been permitted to do as they pleased. But, the war is over and the drift to socialism and autoeratic rule has gone as far as autocratic rule has gone as far as many of us choose to follow and persistency along these lines may bring a revolt that will sweep the offenders from power.

THE WHEAT PRICE There should be not even a hint of movement aimed to interfere with he government's guarantee of \$2.26 bushel for all wheat grown dur-ng 1919. The promise of this price has been made to the farmer, and t should be kept regardless of mararmers, at least those in Michian. have had one unpleasant exses." Millions of bushels of Michiises." Millions of bushels of Michi-gan potatoes sold a year ago for fifty cents a bushel, although they were raised by farmers who antici-pated, because of Government pro-paganda, a price of \$1 or better. In that case, however, no official action had endorsed the price promises. The farmers took their medicine without a squeal, and with a short-age of wheat facing the world get of wheat facing the world got y in planting this crop. Last r a price was set for wheat which stimulated planting, and as a result the farmers produced a rec-ord crop. Next season there will be no demand for such a record crop. Argentina and Australia have huge stores of wheat which have been awaiting the release of neces-sary shipping. With the war ended his grain soon will be thrown up-n the market, and probably the wheat price will be nearer \$1 than \$2. But regardless of this fact, the merican farmer must get the \$2.26 which has been guaranteed to him. lichigan agriculturists already have planted their winter wheat crops depending upon this promise. Noth-ing should be permitted to sway the Government from keeping its guar-tee.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Representative Welsh of Grand Rapids has finally stirred up an in-vestigation of the alleged abuses of the state's unfortunate girls at the Adrian "home." Members of the Lowell board of trade will remember the charges of cruelty and ne-glect made by Mr. Welsh at one of the monthly suppers, charges which are now reiterated before the Legslature. If they are found to be true, there should be a thorough housecleaning of the Adrian instifriendless orphan; and that is all the guilt that attaches to many of the inmates of the "home." "Per-sistency wins," Mr. Welsh.



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Two double-breasted, veivet collar Overccats of a popular Young Men's Model. Dark Oxford shade. All wool Clothcraft make. Only two left, sizes 37 and 38. The rest \$13.75 sold at \$20 each. Reduced now to

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Two Dark Olive Western Cloth Overcoats in Young Men's Popular Model. Very warm and durable. Convertible collars. Sizes 35 aed 36 only- They formerly sold at \$18. \$13.75 Now only

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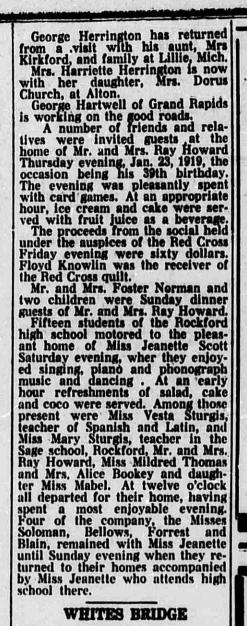
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO





WHITES BRIDGE Mesdames Condon and Day were guests of Mrs. Mary Dailey Thurs-

day. Marshall Miche has received his discharge and is home from Camp Custer looking fine. Miss Nola Richmond was the week end guest of Florence Murphy. Miss Marie Williams of Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss Kath-

Rapids was a guest of Miss Kath-erine Gannon last week at the home of Tom Morris. Other guests Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoppo of Orleans, Miss Byrle Mason of Cooks Corners and Wesley Roth of Lowell. Homer and Winnie were home Sunday

home Sunday. R. F. Jenkins was in Belding Fri day. Miss Gannon spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickens. John Andrews and crew of men were at the plant last Monday doing repair work on the Citizens Light

Co. line. Lodie Shear is assisting Emerson Davenport cut wood. Tom Morris has sold his team to Lew Denny of Lowell. Misses Gannon and Williams were Murphy Saturday. Dr. Penton was called to see Mrs. Kaker's sister last Sunday. She has been an invalid four years. LIMDALE

Born, to Ernest Richardson and wife, Thursday, Jan. 23, a son, Orley Charles. Mrs. Dan Weaver and daughter Nellie visited Sunday with Ira Blough and wife. Mrs. Sarah Blough of Clarksville andd sister, Mrs. Combs, called on Mrs. John Lenhard last Friday. Mrs. W. E, Chambers did shopping in Grand Rapids Friday. John Lott was numbered among the sick the past week. Asa Olmstead spent over Sunday with relatives at Lake Odessa. Miles Grant spent over Sunday with relatives at Lake Odessa. Miles Grant spent over Sunday with friends at Clarksville. J. H. VanSice received a tele-gram Wednesday afternoon stating his father's death at Mt. Pleasant casued by ptomaine poisioning. Mr. VanSice left for his home Wednes-

day night. Ira Blough made a business trip to Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Liza Harris spent the past week with Mrs. Add. Erb of Zion Miss Mary Miller entertained he Sunday school class mates to Sun

MOSELEY E. Straub of Remus spent last week with his nephew, Will Engle. Visitors and callers at Hosmer Andrews' home last Sunday were Frank Bachelor and family, Chris Kropf and wife, Charles and Alvin Davis and Fred Kropf. Burr Davis and family spent Sun-day with John Purdy and wife at Smyrna. Smyrna. Mrs. Will Engle spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Kellogg. Mrs. Clifford Wilson is spending a few days with her parents at Her-Will Engle and E. Straub spent Monday in Grand Rapids on business. David Garfield of Traverse City visited Moseley friends last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keech, Jan. 20, a daughter. Byron Frost is home from De-troit

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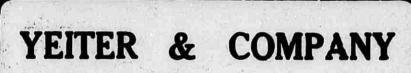


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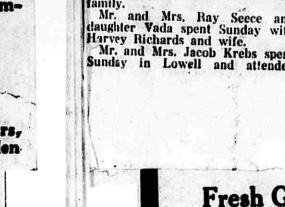
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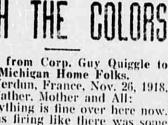
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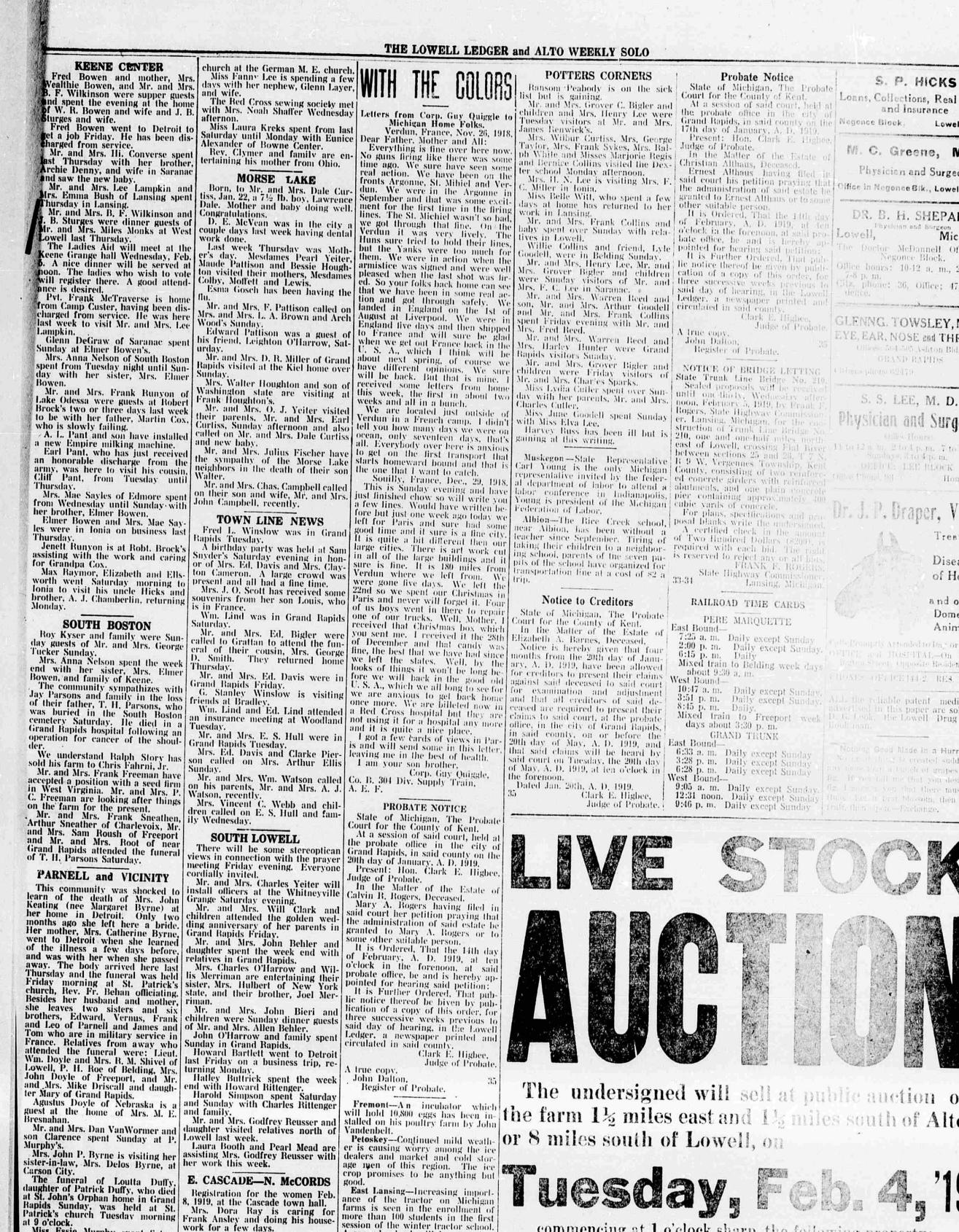
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Tolna, Jah. 25-Judge Davis pass-ed out sentences in Circuit court this morning. Verne Bowen of Keene township was fined \$200 and given 60 days in jail for assault and battery: Steven Sturn and Joseph Ivancie were fined \$100 each for for larceny of oats; Don Harley and Mike Ferrell were placed on proba-tion for five years for larceny; J. Hart was given one to five years at lonia for obtaining money under false pretenses.
 Dog Tax Now Due. Payable at Township Clerk's office. Notice is hereby given to all own-ers of dogs who reside within limits.
 Migner of Mr. And Mis. Will, H. House, cold storage plant, the house and packing plant, which annually handles 1.000,000 eggs. Niles---William E. Platt, aged 76, in Lowell for many years and his wife was Mary Davis, whose home was here until her marriage. Miss Grace was their only daughter.
 Did English Holidays. In the list of old English holidays candlemas was February 2, the date on which we now look for the ground-hog to forecast the weather, and Old Candlemas, February 14, which is now observed at St. Valentine's day.
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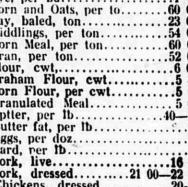
Notice is hereby given to all own-Notice is hereby given to all own-ers of dogs who reside within limits of the township of Lowell, county Life is not so complex, if we do the bearing period ers of dogs who reside within limits of Kent, state of Michigan, that the not persist in making it so. We need earned an income of better than 20 tax is now due and should be paid faith: we need chronically to keep the per cent net on a valuation estimathav is now due and should be paid not later than February 1, 1919, as required by Act 347 Public Acts of 1917. Amount of taxes: Male dog, \$2,00; Amount of taxes: Male dog, \$2,0

Allount of faxes: Male dog, \$2.00; female dogs, \$5.00. Frank N. White, Township Clerk. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Please head your letters with name of locality, date them and sign your names to each letter. Some-times it is hard for us to decide up. nes it is hard for us to decide un-r what heading the letter be-and the friends who assisted in the wife of a farmer and mother of five ongs. We want subscription agents care of our wife and daughter, Le- small children, went insane a few

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Porritt and LOWELL MARKET REPORT Miss Alverta Lacy of South Bowne spent Sunday with their brother, Ray Lacy, and family. Wheat, (white), 60 fb..... John Brighton and family were Corn (crate) . lay visitors at the home of Jake Oats, per bu... h and wife. Leona Rosenberger and baby Corn and Oats, per to and wife. ave returned to their home in Hay, baled, ton ... Campbell after spending some weeks Middlings, per ton. with her people, Jacob Layer and Corn Meal, per ton. ad news Monday of the death of Graham Flour, her sister. She left immediately for Mt. Pleasant to attend the funeral. Mrs. A. L. McCaul of near Clarks-ville is assisting her dauughter, Mrs. Gham Lavan with her dauughter, Mrs. ville is assisting her dauughter, Mrs.
Giann Layer, with her housework.
Mrs. Layer is ill with neuritis.
Rufus Lee and family spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Ernest
Colby, and family at West Bowne.
Miss Laura Krebs is spending a
few davs with Miss Freda Wingeier
of Bowne Center.
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home of Rev. Clymer and family to
help Grandma Clymer celebrate her
birthday, last Friday afternon.Butter fat, per lb.....
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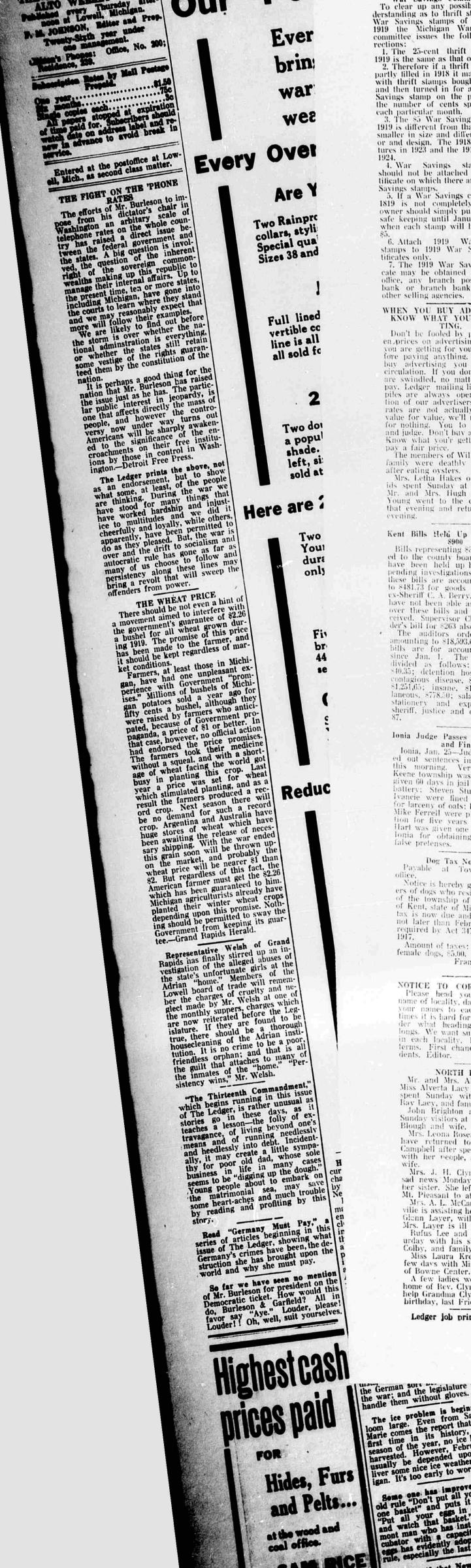
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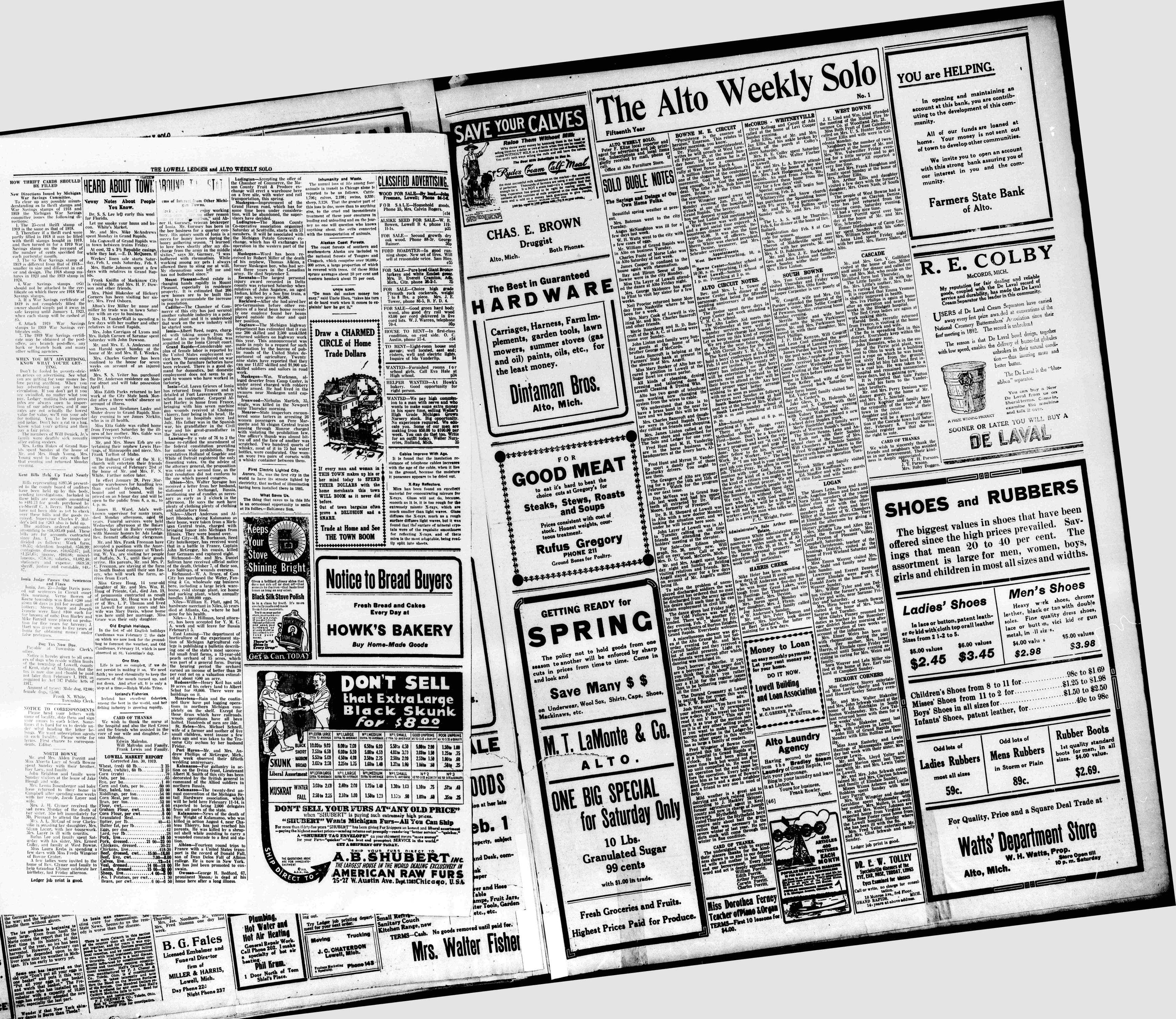
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Mrs. week B. G. Fales There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was sup-put together, and by constantly failing local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, it is a constitutional con-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medi-constitutions internally and acts remedy, is taken internally and acts it is a constitutional of the Bystem. One Hundred Dollars re of the Bystem. One Hundred Dollars is a failed by the start failed to the functional the start failed to a failed by the start internal to the functional to the start failed to the Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director firm of MILLER & HARRIS, Lowell, Mich. Day Phone 220 Night Phone 237





The Thirteenth Commandment By RUPERT HUGHES

FOREWORD.

"The Thirteenth Commandment" is an American story written by an American for Americans. It is, according to a famous English critic. "American to the bone and to the marrow of the bone." It deals with that eternal conflict between finance and romance. It tells the story of what one lovable modern American girl did when she discovered how often the checkbook's groan drowns the love song. In this story Rupert Hughes is at his best. and that best cannot be surpassed by any American author of the present day. If you start "The Thirteenth Commandment" you will finish it, and when you have finished it you will be glad that you started it.

CHAPTER I.

loudly toward the hallway:

phone again !" On the stairs there sounded a glass showcase to introduce me to spring and love are the perennial muffied scurry like the rush of an your mother. I tell you the world do miracles, always new, always amazing. beaker of good cheer. sudden frost chilled the warm tone of sex was still insatiable. sudden frost chilled the warm tone of sex was still insatiable. The girl's voice. The smile of hospi-After a short ride they turned into merely the hospitable warmth of her tality wasted on the telephone had a driveway leading through a spacious unusually cordial community. But sh

"He's a young fellow in the same firm as Bayard. Says he's here on business for ten days. Bayard told him to call me up and tell me to be him to call me up and tell me to be nice to him. That sounds like By, Also said he hada't time to write. That Also said he hadn't time to write. That sounds liker still, Bayard told him to kiss you for him, so he must be all right. I was going to take him to the hotel to a tea-dance, but I thought I'd better give him a look-over first. So I'll roll him out here. Get out the nice china and the napkins I monogrammed, and-"

"But, Daphne! Wait! I can't-" "I haven't time to argue with you, mamma. Please do as I tell you for once, and don't fuss. Mr. Wmbwm will probably have a lot of news to tell, you about your prodigal son.

She popped a kiss on the forehead that anxiety had turned to corduroy and can upstairs like another April shower chasing the sun uphill. She dashed down again with hat and gloves, and, with nose repowdered, slammed the front door gayly, slammed the front door gayis, thrummed the steps, and strode across the long lawn to the little electric car standing under the porte cochere. The Aiready Wimburn Was a Member of car was very large for a beetle but pretty small for an automobile.

CHAPTER II.

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knocking at the door Fate called up on the telephone. "Everything that everybody does is." Wimburn was the victim of an onset "Everything that everybody does is of that delivium amons known as love" Though the bell shrilled almost in wonderful," said Wimburn. "But how at first sight. He was at the right age, Mrs. Kip's ear she would not answer especially wonderful it is to live in a and he found something exotically it. She winced, shook her head, agi- city where there are no walls about captivating in this strange girl in the tated her rocking chair with petulance. the gardens. Look! there aren't even strange city. He was poisoned with embroidered vindictively, and hardly fences. The lawns are all joined to love, and his opinion of Daphne was so much called out as sighed very gether and the houses are mostly win- junatically fantastic. No one in the dows. Everything is so open and free, world equaled her. No one ever had "Daphne! O-oh, Daphne! the tele- full of sunlight and frankness. You're equaled her or could equal her in any

April shower chased down a hillside by the sun. An allegory of April dart-to be thankful for. You ought to be and in the calendar of the world; and ed across the room and raised the tel-ephone to her lips as if it were a "Ought-to-be hasn't much to do with mal kind, bird and fish kind, flowers Is," Daphne sighed. "We've got a lot and fruit trees, and perhaps of chem-Her mother was used to this humor of Daphne's and paid no heed till a He sank back discouraged. The same mania.

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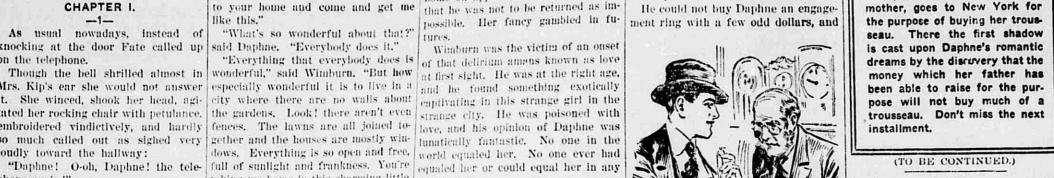
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-----CHAPTER III

---losed the door and pulled the throttle. to the Hotel Stailer for a dance or from dreams of bliss to the realization Kip." He meditated aloud: "How wonder-ful it really is that you should talk to to your home and come and get me that he was not to be returned as im- He could not buy Daphne an engage-



ference."

WOMEN HAVE ADVANCED _____ nteresting Now to Recall Their Status in Great Britain Less Than a Century Ago.

Daphne, accompanied by her

Should women be whipped? Just a century ago wiseacres, politicians and noble lords of Great Britain were debating the point. It was mite a new idea to worry about what they ought not to be whipped—that the best way to handle them was on, the "gentle-but-firm" method—and in 1820 the wisencres, politicians and noble lords passed a bill known as the whipping act, prohibiting the cor-

the German guns.

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Soon she was assailed with fears for the credibility of this wonder work, and when he said: "When shell we are an as we have roadhouses along "When shell we are an as we have roadhouses along our highways, so has China her tea the derman guns. Real Riches. He who has fortune in love and and when he said: "When shall we announce our en-gagement?" she protested: "Oh, not till we are sure." "Uhen shall we are sure." He who has fortune in love and houses. The Chinese do not indulge much in intoxicants, and tea is about the strongest drink they consume. Tea "Uhen shall we are sure." He who has fortune in love and truth and beauty is entitled to be called rich. Time and change and ad-versity have no power upon them. They are the only things a man can "Uhen shall we are sure."

Chinese

Make Amends for Damage.

numerable Unexploded Shells Will

Make Cultivation Precarious-Doubtful If Land Can Be Reclaimed.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

C. C. C. C. Sand

traight road, I am sure I did not see ne square foot of soll that was not a part of a shell crater. What had vorid is today but a waste, made so y the shells that fell upon it because Germany sought world dominaion. This soil has been destroyed by ountless thousands of shells falling FERTILE SOIL IS DESTROYED actually one upon another, each digging deeper into the earth until the very subsoil has been turned over and the land made worthless for cultivation for years to come, if indeed it can ever be reclaimed.

Unexploded Shells Burled in Soll. There lie today on the surface of this land many thousands of unex-

"Is this Mr.—" she began. He was to notice her pause. He retorted, "is this Miss Kip?" He noted that she shook hands well, with a boyish cleanch accompanied by fork." Daphne sized. "Mighty nice of you to take med." "Mighty glad to have the privilege." "Mighty glad to have the privilege." "Mighty glad to have the privilege." in on so wereard. "Mother is days as keveriled the fraternity pin on his overceard. "Mother is days ard heav and have the privilege." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do on't know anybody in the view of heave there." "You know me, And I do be only the view of heave there." "You know me, and I do and the one the loss of in the view of the work and in the view of the view of the view of the work and in the view of the view of the view of the work and the view of t the most productive soil of the world, ground, when the plow strikes and ex-"Why shouldn't I tell you? I'm cer- and the most intensely cultivated, plodes them? If undisturbed, those

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

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The sausage, which resembles in flavor that made from pork, is made from cottage cheese, bread crumbs and nut ments and is seasoned with herbs, Its food value is nearly equal to pork sausage. Another farmer is planning to furnish a supply of the cottagecheese sausage for the Pittsfield market. This appetizing substitute for meat was originated by the dairy division of the department of agriculture to further the use of cottage cheese.

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vestigation is being made to deter-mine ownership of the dogs and some action is likely to be taken to sheep. A bill is now before the leg-islature to protect sheep from dogs and to prohibit keeping of vicious dogs in sheep raising communities. Newaygo county is trying to en-courage sheep raising but has so Newaygo county is trying to en-courage sheep raising but has so many dogs that sheep growers are becoming discouraged. Lapeer,—Mrs. John McCurdy of killed when a pistol exploded in the hand of her husband. Besides her husband Mrs. McCurdy leaves six children, all under 14 years of age.



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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

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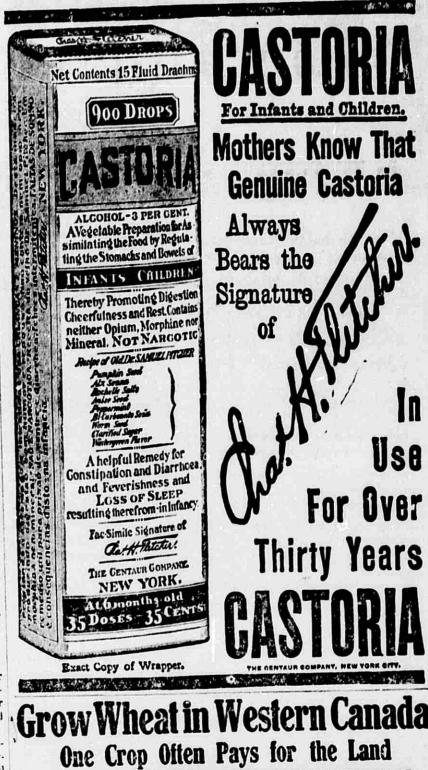
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occasional bit of encouragement from elder sisters near by fle is playing with things that afford plenty of room or original work, manipulation, and magination, the auto toy being the nearest approach to a mechanical one, and the one he cares least about. Everything he has is solid and substantial enough to be really used and en-

Boy has been playing this way the better part of an afternoon, with an

Made in Our Own Country As I watch him racing up and down By HENRY TURNER BAILEY. In his kiddy car, I wonder at his Children's children are the crown of old control over it until I study its simple men' and the glory of children are their and excellent mechanism. Its front wheel can turn in any direction, its Shake hands, Dad. How many chil- steering gear is strong and easily mandren call you that? There are five aged, and it is made entirely of wood. who have called me Dad or Pa or Pop- Both carts are also of wood, as well py. Excuse me for mentioning it, but as the mule and horse, and all are I want you to know that I am no mere well painted and strongly put togeththeorist in this matter of being the fa-ther of a family. Now here is some straight stuff: It our own country. The rag babies we is father's duty to give some time ev- made ourselves, and although they are

Much Time to Nature Study. But our baby boy, born during the



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 William P. Joyce has renaired the basement of his store with a new for mon in the Presbyterian pulpit here recently.
 Port Huron-Next convention of St. Clair County Schools association will be held in Capac.
 Albion-Charles A. Hafter, former Albion resident and later president of the Homer Stave Mill company, was killed in an explosion in Plattivite, Wis. He was a member of Marshall Commandery No. 17.

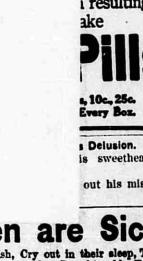
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the sidewalks. The irrepressible New York smalf boy was quick to grasp the opportunity, and every day in couples and squads he marches up and down,

located the boys throw themselves flat on the grating and set to work. This other troublesome diseases. A long string is attached to a small, flat stone. The bottom part of the stone is covered with a layer of chewing gum, which the boy takes out of If you do not care to raise fowls Sheep Are Good Feeders.

Deftly the boy draws up the cord and quickly pockets the coin or what. savers, ever it may be. Sometimes valuable pieces of jewelry are fished up by the lads and if any inquisitive by-stander tries to claim it or interfere the boys

through the grating for treasure trove. When a coin or other article is to cause colds, roup, rheumatism and back to the soil and utilize their tis-

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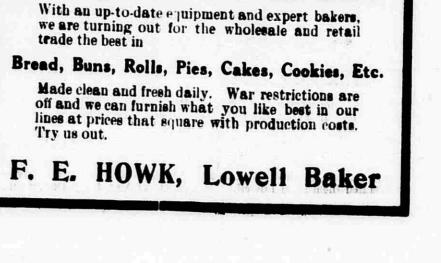
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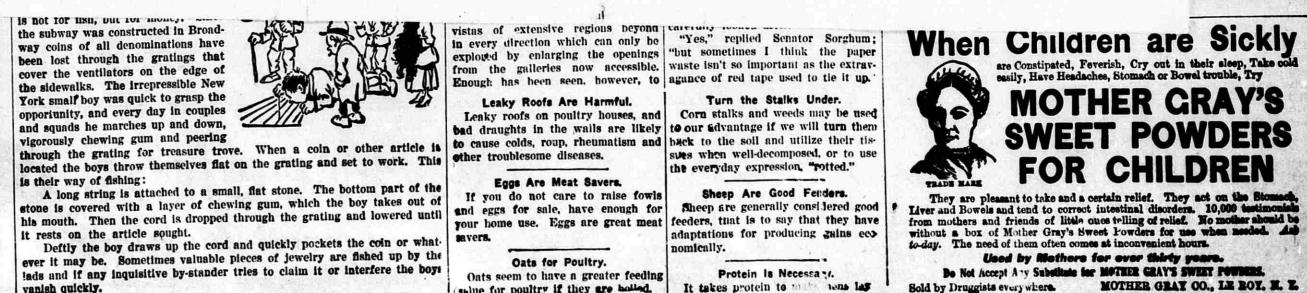
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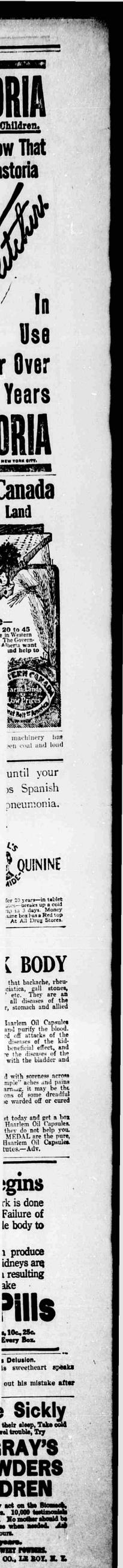
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The Thirteenth Commandment By RUPERT HUGHES

FOREWORD.

"The Thirteenth Commandment" is an American story written by an American for Americans. It is. according to a famous English critic, "American to the bone and to the marrow of the bone." It deals with that eternal conflict between finance and romance. It tells the story of what one lovable, modern American girl did when she discovered how often the checkbook's groan drowns the love song. In this story Rupert Hughes is at his best, and that best cannot be surpassed by any American author of the present day. If you start "The Thirteenth Commandment" you will finish it, and when you have finished it you will be glad that you started it.

CHAPTER I.

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"Won't you get in?" said Daphne, fencing,

Though the bell shrilled almost in wonderful," said Wimburn. "But how at first sight. He was at the right age, Mrs. Kip's car she would not answer especially wonderful it is to live in a and he found something exotically it. She winced, shook her head, agi-lated her rocking chair with petulance. Pmbroidered vindictively, and hardly to much called out as sighed very loudly toward the hallway: "Darbhael the tele-the tele-state of the tele-state of tele-the tele-state of tele-state o "Daphne! O-oh, Daphne! the tele-none again!" world equaled her. No one ever had taking me home in this charming little taking me home in this charming little future ever. phone again!" On the stairs there sounded a muffled scurry like the rush of an April shower chased down a hillside by the sun. An allegory of April dart-by the sun. An allegory of April dart-

glad to try to repay your hospitality numble over their mutual grievances, ket. a keeping order. fatal courtships begun with just such duting to her car. She made him When at length Daphne suggested closed the door and pulled the throttle. to the Hotel Statler for a dance or from dreams of bliss to the realization Kip."

As usual nowadays, instead of "What's so wonderful about that?" possible. Her fancy gambled in fu-ment ring with a few odd dollars, and As usual nowadays, instead of "What's so wonderful about that?" tures. knocking at the door Fate called up said Daphne. "Everybody does it." "Wimburn was the victim of an onset of that delirium amous known as love of the set of the se

"Is this Mr.-" she began. He was times. Bayard, he said, was sticking to evening with her, anyway, she asked and-"

-----CHAPTER III

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ference."

Daphne, accompanied by her mother, goes to New York for the purpose of buying her trousseau. There the first shadow is cast upon Daphne's romantic dreams by the discovery that the money which her father has been able to raise for the purpose will not buy much of a trousseau. Don't miss the next installment.

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The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm, one mile east of South Boston Grange Hall Commencing at Ten O'clock Wed., Feb. 26, '19 The Following Goods and Chattles: Sanitary Couch McCormick Binder HORSES Small Dresser Black Team, 11 and 12 yrs. old, wt. McCormick Mowing Machine Refrigerator 10-ft. Hay Rake Bed, Mattress and Springs Grev Team, coming 4 yrs, old, wt. Keyston Hay Loader, new Renown Range Superior Disc Drill Detroit Vapor Stove, new Syracuse Riding Plow Grey Mare, wt. 1000 Single Horse Cultivator 2 Bay Colts, 1 and 2 yrs. old with And a few other articles 2-horse American Cultivator bean puller attachment CATTLE Red Cow, 10 yrs. old, due in March 3-section Osborne Drag Bean Puller Light Pair Sleighs Brown Cow, 1 yrs, old, due in March 60-footh Spike-tooth Drag Heavy Pair Sleighs ? Holstein Cows, giving milk since Cutting Box DeLaval Separator, new Low Farm Wagon ovember Holstein Cow, due in May Spring Wagon 2 Sets Double Work Harness Buckeye Brooder 3 Holstein Heifers, 15 mos. old Good Single Buggy and Singles Har- Double Buggy and Light 4 Heifers, 11 mos. old Registered Brown Swiss Bull. Harness ness FURNITURE Feed Cooker mos, old New, Fumed Oak Finish TIOGS 10-ft. Round Dining Table, 48-inch Light Log Chain 2 Brood Sows Heavy Log Chain Set Dining Chairs 19 Shoats Library Table SHEEP 700 lbs. Seed Barley 9 Grade Ewes, bred to registered Writing Desk About 50 bu. Oats Book Case Hampshide ram 2 Rocking Chairs, leather seat TOOLS, ETC. Appleton No. 12 Silo Filler

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get in action there, so we were sent where they did need us. Well, Christmas is over and here Well, Christmas is over and here I am in Germany when I figured on being home by this time as Gen. Pershing said: "Heaven, Hell or Ho-boken by Christmas." He must have figured this heaven. Well, we all should be thankful that we don't that he we around those whiz-

These people use us fine here; bu we didn't come in to be kicked F. Dumont Hart, Prop. N. C. Thomas, Auctioneer N. C. Thomas, Auctioneer

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Try it on your parlor There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

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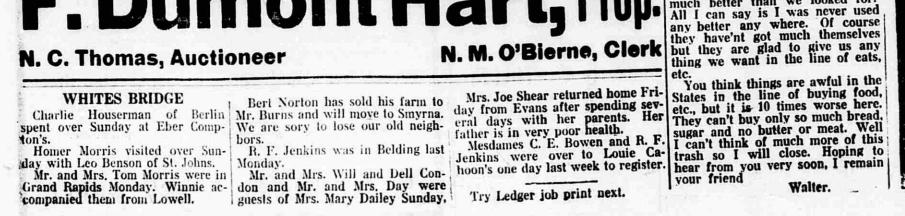
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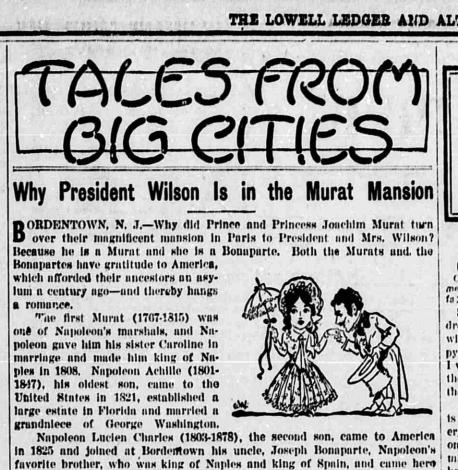
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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



grandnlece of George Washington. Napoleon Lucien Charles (1803-1878), the second son, came to America in 1825 and joined at Bordertown his uncle, Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's favorite brother, who was king of Naples and king of Spain, and came hero-after Waterloo, establishing a magnificent estat of 2,000 acres, where he-lived as count of Survilliers, with his two daughters. The American Bona-partes are descended from Jerome, the youngest brother of Napoleon, who manual Elizabeth Patterson in Baltimore. Reference in 1825 and joined at Bordertown his uncle, Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's favorite brother, who was king of Naples and king of Spain, and came hero-lived as count of Survilliers, with his two daughters. The American Bona-partes are descended from Jerome, the youngest brother of Napoleon, who manual Elizabeth Patterson in Baltimore. Hery week to his boys and girls. The only time I have been able to give to unce is Sunday. My Sundays have belonged to the children. I have been to church and Sunday school with them always, because in the light of some hundreds of years of history, there is nothing that yields form after they are built.

married Elizabeth Patterson in Baltimore. Napoleon Lucien Charles established himself in the "Versailles of Amer-ica," near his uncle. He laid siege to the heart of Miss Caroline Fraser, daughter of Major Fraser of Linden Hall. The prince's relatives did not approve, so the young couple eloped. Joseph Bonaparte cut off his nephew's approve, so the young couple cloped. Joseph Bonaparte cut off his nephew's allowance. The prince ran through two fortunes in farming and real estate experiments, and his wife opened a fashionable boarding school for girls in experiments, and his wife opened a fashionable boarding school for girls in The present Prince Murat is the son the late Prince Joachim, who mitted, or if too stormy, we have read French and his regiments of toy sol-

was born in Bordentown in 1834, the son of Napoleon Lucien Charles and his beautiful American wife.

"If Wishes Were Horses, All Beggars Might Ride" In our walks we usually had a defi-world war and forced to rely on sturdy.

YNN, MASS.-Free trolley rides for all under a form of public ownership visit our favorite trees, or to look for There is a two-fold tesson here for of public utilities is proposed by ex-Mayor Ralph S. Bauer, following a some one thing in particular. We us mothers. One concerns the chilconference with Peter Witt, traction expert. "I propose," said Mr. Bauer, counted birds' nests one trip; on an-

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The Last

cluding the belt lines and other abandoned sections. I propose that the other summer with remyslin's throw as a the market again later on. service in Lynn be operated by the city, making absolutely no charge for car-guide; followed one in winter with A far cry, isn't it, from baby boy service in Lynn be operated by the city, making abavate in the law of sup-fare anywhere, the operating expenses to be met by the tax levy. "The entire cost of operating could be met by one-half of 1 per cent on "The entire cost of operating could be met by one-half of 1 per cent on * part of the city would, in my judgment, in five years build up every vacant lot within the city limits. We would have within ten years 200,000 people in by world? But in just such ways we are

is Mrs. Faubel's twenty-year-old in the naval aviation corps at Pensa-Marrow came up to Chicago to everybody connected with the husiness of marrying people around Chicago

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 ime. We were all more entertaining time. We were all more entertaining time. We were all more entertaining and there is the grade of the children had discovered his own safe.
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 the room. Neither Charley nor Kull was there but a most abject appropriate the formation of th "Yes," said Mrs. Faubel. "But I'm going to wait right here till they come back. I'm going to arrest him and send him back to his station." The fire of the policewoman cooled after a time, and then Mrs. Faubel vas again just the mother

back. I'm going to arrest him and send him back to his station." was again just the mother. All is quiet on the Potomac now.

John Anderson, Who Broke Sitting Bull's Heart TOYS "MADE IN AMERICA"



1874 he led a party of gold miners to a surve reported on recently the island of that name which we fre-just below the Rosebud. Frank Grounds of Bozeman was captain of the ex-quently visit in the summer. A gate- on the street the other day. After pedition and Anderson was guide. While trekking past the site of what later witnessed the battle of Yel-While trekking past the site of what later witnessed the battle of Yellowstone, where General Custer met his death, the gold hunters were entrance to the "island." attacked by a large band of Sioux. The Indians numbered several hundred, the white men only a score. Little Sitting Bull, son of the chief, who was even then famous, was leading the redskins and made himself unduly con-

At a critical moment Anderson ran upon the red chief with his pistol and shot him dead. The Indians retreated. The son's fall, it is said, confirmed Sitting Bull's determination to try to wipe out the whites and led to the Remarkable Natural Formation Re- warrant the belief that the mountain Indian war that followed.

Anderson returned to Bozeman, where he prospered during many years. He and his wife, who still lives, own a cozy cottage on the outskirts. But increasing age largely made it difficult for him to earn a living and he has gone to the home. Anderson was a slave of a German in Oklahoma and the tales he tells of per waters of Cactus creek in the Se- eral formations common to limestone

Anderson was a slave of a German in Oklanoma and the tales he tells of the inhuman cruelties the brute inflicted on his helpless victims would rank, for sheer horror, with accounts of anything done in Belgium and France. for sheer horror, with accounts of anything done in Belgium and France.

New York's New Sport—Boys Fishing in Broadway New York's New Sport—Boys Fishing in Broadway

the sidewalks. The irrepressible New York small boy was quick to grasp the opportunity, and every day in couples and squads he marches up and down, vigorously chewing gum and peering

through the grating for treasure trove. When a coin or other article is to cause colds, roup, rheumatism and back to the soil and utilize their tislocated the boys throw themselves flat on the grating and set to work. This other troublesome diseases. is their way of fishing: A long string is attached to a small, flat stone. The bottom part of the stone is covered with a layer of chewing gum, which the boy takes out of his mouth. Then the cord is dropped through the grating and lowered until and eggs for sale, have enough for Sheep are generally considered good

it rests on the article sought. Deftly the boy draws up the cord and quickly pockets the coin or what. mavers, ever it may be. Sometimes valuable pieces of jewelry are fished up by the lads and if any inquisitive by-stander tries to claim it or interfere the boys vanish quickly.

Kindergarten **Helps for Parents** Articles Issued by the Departmen of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association ov has been playing this way the

Made in Our Own Country

DAD

By HENRY TURNER BAILEY. In his kiddy car, I wonder at his Children's children are the crown of old control over it until I study its simple men and the glory of children are their and excellent mechanism. Its front a hers.-Prov. 17:6. a thers.-Prov. 17:6. Wheet can turn in any density mandren call you that? There are five aged, and it is made entirely of wood. who have called me Dad or Pa or Pop-py. Excuse me for mentioning it, but I want you to know that I am no mere Well painted and strongly put togeth-

theorist in this matter of being the fa- er. The cars are painted red, white ther of a family. Now here is some straight stuff: It our own country. The rag babies we is father's duty to give some time ev- made ourselves, and although they are

story books together, or have made va- diers came mostly from the land of rious kinds of scrap books.

Much Time to Nature Study. But our baby boy, born during the

nite objective. We went to see some- home-made toys, is much better off. body, or to get a particular view, or to Lesson for Mothers. the entire track and overhead feeding we could discover; or looked under We have found that our own subwire equipment and car barns within pieces of wood and bark; found the stantial, wooden, easily-landled playthe city limits of Lynn. , smallest growing things; collected things are what our children need and "This can be done by a 20-year leaves or seed packs of as many kinds want. Children's books we have This can be done by a 20-year bond issue, which should be large enough to permit the purchase of 120 one-man operated, front-entrance cars, giving the people in Lynn a service with not over a ten-minute wait during flowers, leaves, insects, pebbles and to all these, and prove our patriotism
With not over a ten-minute wait during this is for the provided of the provided of the people in Lynn a service with not over a ten-minute wait during flowers, leaves, insects, pebbles and to all these, and prove our patriotism the rush hours, and extending this so forth, and arranged them in the by refusing to buy foreign manufacservice over every track in Lynn, in-cluding the belt lines and other abandoned sections. I propose that the entire

and grateful for what their heavenly rushing into hasty marriages. She is the Nemesis of elopers. Ruth Clement happy (because she got a little rest on to toys-made in America. Sunday during those strenuous years), to say nothing of a father who now thanks God for the privilege of still A good story which the late Lad being a boy though in his fifties. Norothy Nevill used to tell related to

Family Interested Own Members. the early railway days, when smoking Family Interested Own Members. We shall never forget those long even nings in our city home when the girls Western was transgressing the by-law Spectator (describing accident)—It beer fell over that cliff up there. There aln't a scratch on the car, but the indigs in our city home when the girls came back from seminary and high school, and the boys from Harvard and "Tech," and we sat around the dinner table together, forgettertaining to each other than any show ever

plicability. Gotham is the name of

"City of Gotham" is a nickname of

foreign origin with no particular ap-

an ancient village in England, whose

No Apology Needed.

REALLY A SERIES OF CAVES

National Park in California. The cave is one of great beauty. The side walls, roofs, and much of the flooring are brilliant with stalagmites While, trouting recently in the up- and stalactites and other shining min-

thoroughfares that large numbers of warmer, whose brain quicker, whose

Enough has been seen, however, to agance of red tape used to tie it up."

Turn the Stalks Under. Leaky roofs on poultry houses, and Corn stalks and weeds may be used bad draughts in the walls are likely to our sdvantage if we will turn them sues when well-decomposed, or to use the everyday expression, "rotted."

your home use. Eggs are great meat feeders, that is to say that they have adaptations for producing sains eco nomically.



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A Car Worth While. Spectator (describing accident)-It been invented to screen coal and load



The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

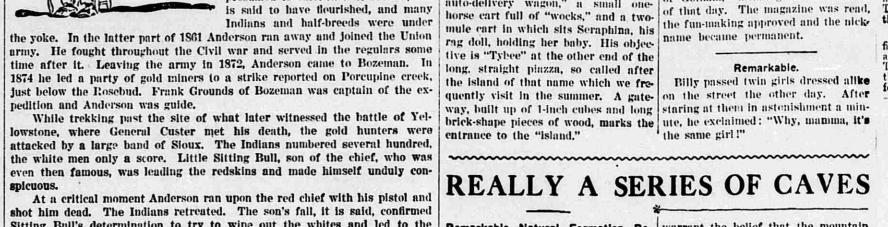
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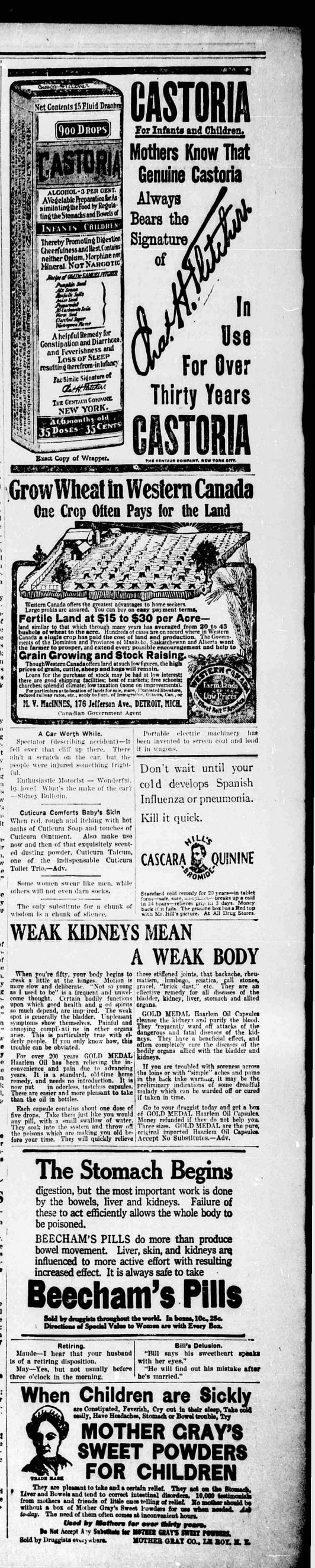
cently Discovered in the Sequela is a mountain of caverns.

a remarkable cave. It is in the south fishing. It's a fact. The fishing, however, is not for fish, but for money. Since the subway was constructed in Broad-way coins of all denominations have been lost through the gratings that cover the ventilators on the edge of the sidewalks. The irrepressible New

Leaky Roofs Are Harmful.

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Oats for Poultry. Oats seem to have a greater feeding Protein is Necessa . The for poultry if they are balled. It takes protein to make hars



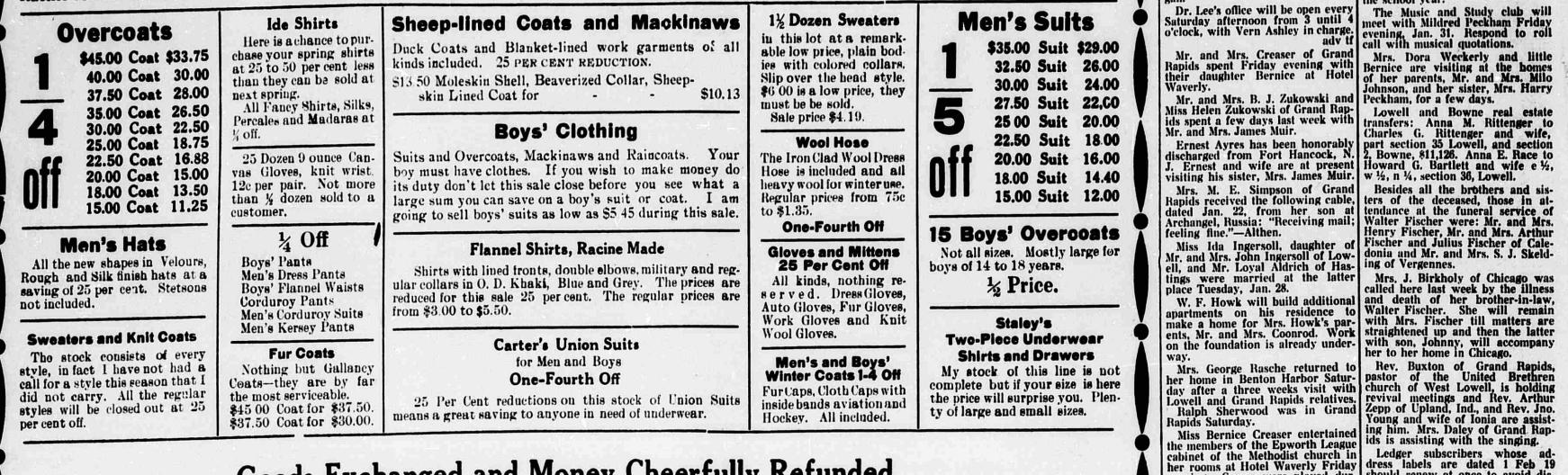
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JOHN J. LALLEY'S **IOTH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Doing a most successful business for the past ten years, and looking over the files of the past same number of years, I find that this business has increased over 100 per cent. To celebrate this event and the phenomenal growth of this business, I here give my customers and the buying public an opportunity to supply their needs at greatly reduced prices. Clothing manufacturers have advised us not to sacrifice prices on suits or overcoats as opening prices for next fall will be somewhat higher than they were this season. I am not taking advice from anyone. I am going to celebrate and give my customers the benefit.

Saturday, Feb. 1st, is the opening day of this event --- Not one article in winter wearing apparel for men or boys excluded. Hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats from the HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER and MICHAELS STERN & CO., at prices twenty to thirty per cent less than wholesale. Carter's Union Suits, Staley Underwear, Hansen Gloves, Ide Shirts, Racine Flannel Shirts and Webber Sweaters.



Goods Exchanged and Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Besides all the brothers and sis-

Weekes' linen sale starts Satur-

Harold Jones is home from Camp

John VanLorn of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at S. F. Beimers.

isement on last page.

Read Weekes' linen sale adver-

Miss Ruth Wallmark spent Satur-day and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Geo. Wieland spent the week end with his brother Walter in South

Mrs. Roland Colby of McCords called on Mrs. Walter Fischer Sat-

Mrs. Geo. Bartlett of Grand Rap-ids spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. C. G. Wieland.

Mrs. Mary Perry has been caring for the family of Leon Alexander

John Maynard is at the home of Anna and Harley Maynard, having recovered from the flu.

Emerson Wieland of South Low-

ell spent over Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Johnson were in Grand Rapids Saturday, visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Nellie Rice.

Miss Vesta Campbell has accepted a position as teacher at Oakley, Sag-

inaw county, for the remainder of

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spent a few days last week with diss Lillian Smith of Grand Rap-Lowell relatives.

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urday evening.

during their illness.

the school year.

Mrs. Joe Scott was ill with tonsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn of Elmdale spent Saturday with Lowell friends.

Otto Wisner of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Lowell

Ella Murray has been confined to

the house for sometime on account of illness.

Furs and fur coats cleaned and repaired. Lowell Cleaning & Dye Wks.

Miss Anna Lalley was out of

school a couple days last week on

Misses Mildred Oberly and Mar-tha Stinton were home from Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur visit-Mr. and Mrs. Haines at Dutton last Thursday and Friday.

W. E. Rogers has a new truck and

Arthur Howk and J. Darling of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dawson.

Miss Minnie Morse is again on duty at the Lowell State bank after a brief illness with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mor-

uncheon was served.

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account of illness.

port over Sunday.

friends.

Ledger subscribers whose adevening. Games were played dur-ing the evening after which a dainty luncheon was served. should renew at once to avoid dis-continuance of paper February first. The last figures represent the The youngest child of Rev. and year, not the day of the month; as

