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COMMENT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SOMS CHAPTER V-Continued.

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the deepest anguish." hope it won't be disappointing!"

ton. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come home on the very last day before your departure a lady called on you whom you knew as Madame

Farnsworth. "We knew her very attempt was about to be made to res- had the most "Almost too well," cried Raynor "A

in America who could pick it up and nass it on to Berlin. You see, the thought you an easy mark. She got hold of a fan which Montani informs me is the exact counterpart of that one you hold. She reduced her data to the smallest possible compass, concealed it in her fan, and watched for a chance to exchange with you. The astute Montani found the Japanese artisan who had done the tinkering for her and surnaised that you were to be made the unconscious bearer of the incriminating papers, Montani tumped for the steamer you were sailing on with every determination to get ie fan. His professional pride was aroused, and it was only after he found it impossible to steal the fan that he asked our assistance. He's a good fellow, a gentleman in every sense, and with true French chivalry

pread it open, and Il notice that those three pieces f ivery are a trifle thicker and not

for not warning you of the danger. But you understand, medames, that fan without letting you kow its im-portance. When I found at Seattle and Chicago that you were traveling under assumed names, I was-pray, pardon me-deeply puzzied, the molesiale dates and a statisfied myself in Tokio that you were loyal English-woesen of compility with Midame Volkoff. Why you should har on the station, that got through the the station, that igot through the solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the cold water and gather as solution that Searches (I the cold water and gather as solution to the base of the same words in the biese of portance. The belies of kome were fond of prestry -rings, pins, bracelets, necks, mode were expensive, but for a fail on the same might in the birth of a child in Siam. a solution the station, that is dot through the solution the st

gain in the hotel at Chicago. It was friend, Mr. Searles." very amusing to be followed. We "Mr. Searles!" cried Alice, dropping ronage and protection of sundry Oliver Wendell Holmes wittily said The first daily newspaper in the gave you the slip, stopped at Buffalo a cage containing some weird Oriental guardian angels. save you the slip, stopped at Buffalo to see Niagara, and you came on here and scared the servants to death! Buf you were generous at every point," said Alice. "We changed our names so we could amuse ourselves here—at Bob's expense. So now I and everybody's forgiveness!" the week later that Alice and sak everybody's forgiveness!" the week later that Alice and the set that the first essential in healthy stock status the first essential in healthy stock is to choose healthy grandparents. Nother's Expressive Eyes. Ella statted to lift the baby frois into distinguished and wealthy fami-lies, and this is well, for such fam-theard telling her playmate that the new when her mother didn't want here—at Bob's expense. So now I spur'!" The prisoner, arriving at this mo-to him, brushed back him her scene of our first talk. to him take scene of our first talk her scen

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE

sent for him when you did !" an- a wedding ring," I remarked casually. "It's fortunate that Montani is a gen-tleman, anxious to shield and protect you. You have a fan in your hand—" She spread it out for inspection. "A harmless trinket, but without it the adventure would have been very unne." tame." "The story of the fan is in the most secret archives of Parls and Washing-ton. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come home on the very last tor. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come home on the very last

cue the prisoner.



crown of his head. "Th re can be no mistake. This is being our uncle's widow, but she real- length and diameter.

give her an impartial judgment of your character. I'm her only niece and her namesake, and she relies on me a good deal. You know she's very, very rich, and she had never any idea of keeping your uncle's money. She meant all the while to give it to you -provided she found you were nice. And she thinks you are very nice." "Your own opinion of me would be resting," I suggested. She had gathered a handful of pebbles and was flinging them fitfully at a bit of driftwood. I wished her lips hadn't that little guiver that preluded laughter and that her eyes were not the haven of all the dreams in the She landed a pebble on the target

ly encouraged me to do it so i could

before replying. "You are very nice, I think," she sold with disconcerting detachment. Adolph Schwenger, who passes as "At first I was afraid you didn't like readily for a Frenchman as I do for nonsense, but you really got through "His name is Dick Searles," I said, an Italian. The capture is of great very well, considering the trouble I and he's my most intimate friend." importance. I shall want the names caused you. But I'm in trouble myself She professed indignation when 1 of all the persons who assisted in the now. Papa will land tomorrow. He's 1846-7-The Mexican war. told of my eavesdropping in the woods, matter." the grandest, dearest man in all this but when I explained that I knew all "It isn't quite clear to me," re- world, but when he finds that I'm goabout the play and Searles' despair-ing search for her she was enormously you held that fellow and said nothing be terribly cut up. Of course it will about it. If there had been a mistake, not be for long. Even if it's a big "Hew wonderful!" she exclaimed, it would have been just a little em- success, I'm to be released in three o "You know I told you, Constance, that barrassing for you, Singleton." months. Constance and Sir Cecil If we really threw ourselves in the "Chivalry!" Mrs. Farnsworth an- think I owe it to myself to appear in dark horse to win the presidential

"We will continue to call him Mon- should be taken to New York im- oh, very often, that he'll never stop tani, but he's a Frenchman and one mediately, and I called Flynn to drive troubling about me until-until I'm of the keenest men in the French them down, secret service. You have caused him "It's most fortunate, sir, that you "When you came here you wore

"Please hurry on !" She bent for- nounced Antoine, nearly bursting with "It was only a 'property' ring, to ward with childish delight. "This is importance. "The boys had heard help deceive you. I bought it in Chia part of the story we've been living that I really know n hing about. I find nothing wrong. The prisoner had it away." taken up the flooring at the back of "The finger seems lonesome without Raynor laughed and shook his the tool-house, and was scooping up it," I said. "If I get you another, I the dirt. He'd got a place pretty near hope you'll take better care of it." "It's fortunate that Montani is a gen- big enough to let him through. I sup- "If you should put it there," she

Volkoff." "The dear woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Farnsworth. "We knew her very We knew her very Farnsworth. "We knew her very Farnsworth. "We knew her very Status of the term of term of the term of term The touring car left just as a Bar- she was at her bath a discriminating found along the Nile. One day when ton taxi flashed into the driveway. engle flew down and carried off her to congress for 14 years, in the course home with him in military stockade The driver was swearing loudly at one sandal, which he dropped by way of of which he became first the Jackson and tents, sending her children as collected some most interesting data with reference to Japanese armament wedged himself into the door of the of course the king put his heraids of course the king put his heraids and defenses, but suspecting that she machine. was being watched, she hit upon a was being watched, she hit upon a machine. Wedget innser into the door of the off of the door of the off of the off of the been twice defented in his effort to the been twice defented in his effort to

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Bean Growing in Early Times. Baltimore.

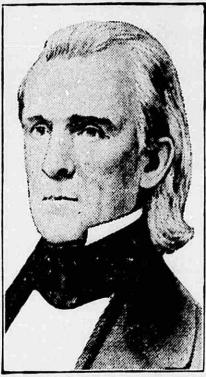
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changed your names, I didn't know, but it's not my affair now." "We saw you on the steamer and "Wrs. Bashford," I interposed, "my affair now." "We saw you on the steamer and whose business it to be store the output of the steamer and the is to solicit for the little one the pat-

Five-Minute Chats About Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

THE FIRST DARK HORSE 1795-Nov. 2, James Knox Polk born in Mecklenburg County, N. C. 1823-5-Member Tennessee leg. islature. 1825-39-Member of congress. 1839-41-Governor of Tennessee. 1844-Nominated for president by the Democrats and elected. 1845-March 4, inaugurated eleventh president, aged fortynine. 1846-July 17, Oregon question 1843-Greatest territorial conquest in American history. 1849-June 15, death of Polk, aged fifty-three.



James K. Polk.

brother, Crispianus, were Romans, was ticked off as the nominee of the who, about the year 303 were con- Whig convention at Baltimore those verted to Christianity. Together they wiseneres of Washington who still rewent north into France, spreading the garded Morse as an impostor said that went north into France, spreaming as gospel. They supported themselves by making shoes, which they sold to the natives at a very low price. Pre-would be. Three weeks afterward, sumably they undersold all competi- when the inventor at the capital tors. At any rate, possibly with the spelled out the name of Polk as the encouragement and connivance of the local chamber of commerce, they were local chamber of commerce, they were Thomases were convinced that he was finally put out of the way by the un- a fraud. They scoffed at such an absurdity and were not persuaded of the truth until the arrival of a train from

OLD ROUGH AND READY
1784-November 24, Zachary
Taylor born in Orange county, Va.
1785-Removed to Kentucky.
1808—Lieutenant in the regular army.
1812—Fighting Indians in In- diana,
1832—In the Black Hawk war in Illinois.
1836-7—In the Seminole war in Florida.
1840-6-In command of the de- partment of the southwest.
1846—May 8, opening engage- ment with Mexico at Palo Alto.
May 9, Battle of Resaca de la Palma.
September 24, capture of Monterey.
1847—February 22, 23, 24, Battle of Buena Vista.
1848-Nominated for president by the Whigs.
1849—March 5, inaugurated twelfth president, aged
sixty-four. 1850—July 9, died in the White

skirmish at Palo Alto to the battle of heave into the hammer.

capable officer in peace and a resourceful one in war. Obedient always to the civil authority, he retained a truly American dis-

ners. He was as plain in his private life and with a wife as unaffected as himself. This devoted companion made her most ingenious way of getting the in-formation across the Pacific, expecting before I could greet him he swung formation across the Pacific, expecting that he might arrive that night), but before I could greet him he swung formation across the Pacific expecting formation across the Pacific , the many shrines and memorials ately crowned with the Democratic in yielding to it. Revising his own

story goes that St. Crispin and his graph, and when the name of Clay others, he came to regard himself as



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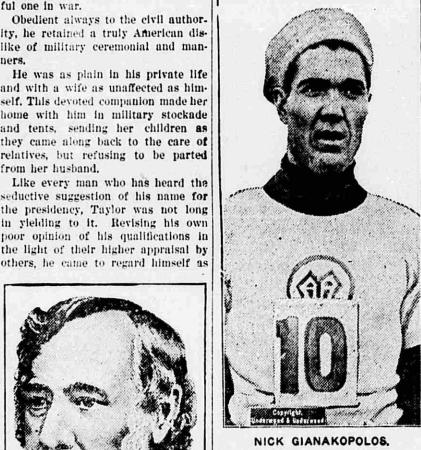
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Fighting Men.

Until the Oxford-Cambridge relay team went to the Pennsylvania relay carnival a short time ago and won the mile relay race from some of the fleet-est teams in the United States, Amer-ican athletes looked upon the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp as being designed more or less for their own particular amusement. The victory of the English runners at Philadelphia was something of a shock, and some dopesters are willing to concede that the Stars and Stripes may not after all break tape first in all the events. Contrary to general belief, there will be quite a sprinkling of ex-service men The play of will not appear in the money I can to the blind solt is the business of the government of the United States to see that you can mit network. There is another matter which I hope you can of our are not only a subject of concern to the British embassy, but the French ambassador also has appeared to us to assist him in a triffing matter?"
"The French ambassador?" Allee exclaimed with a surprise I knew to be unfeigned. "I thought the deat. "We will continue to call him Montani decided after montani was an Italian?"
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Buena Vista. In this last, his little Earl W. Eby is one of the best midarmy of raw troops was outnumbered die distance runners in the United cause they would be affected financial-



Pessim-Let's see. Conclusion attended by large numbers of soldiers Aches, pains, nervousness

Unto Eternity. that the first essential in healthy stock world is said to have been established They were looking down into the Officers of Francis Findlay Han-"I never knew this was a government | regularly.

FIGHT THE FOUR-FOLD BILL Rotary Club of North Carolina Among

saying they did not believe ex-service | women, men wanted a "free will offering from

 (Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)
 men wanted a "free will offering from the government." are denounced in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting of approximately 500 ex-service men of their own community.
 Michigan Case

 EX-SERVICE MEN IN SPORTS
 Olympic Games Will Recall Ancient Days When All Athletes Were Fighting Men.
 The resolution recites that the Wil-mington post of the American Legion had already gone on record in favor of the bill and that therefore the Bill an Rotary club members could not have felt they were expressing the real sentiment of ex-service men. sentiment of ex-service men. "We believe," the resolution reads



The commanders in the two Mexican in the world war, but he was nutting characteristic of the stand taken by campaigns, Zachary Taylor and Win-around through the Mexican expedition opponents of the measure generally Shave With Cuticura Soap tield Scott, were as unlike as their under Pershing. Nick was such an in various parts of the country. And double your razor efficiency as popular nicknames would indicate— expert at k. p. that he was known to "These enemies of the bill," he said well as promote skin purity, skin com-"Old Rough and Ready" and "Old Fuss and Feathers." "Old Rough and Ex-service men are looming up in all "These enemies of the bill," he said "have deliberately and repeatedly fort and skin health. 'No mug, no and Feathers." "Old Rough and Ready" remained throughout his army service a simple American soldier, a service a simple Am intelligent American knows that the bathing and shampooing .- Adv. sentiment of ex-service men as a whole is overwhelmingly in favor of adjusted compensation. They have A little girl was playing "trains" weighed the argument on both sides when she knocked into an old woman. and fully believe the measure to be The child took not the sl

> ecutive committee." WILL CONVENE IN CLEVELAND Call Issued for Second National Con-

vention of Legion to Be Held September 27-29.

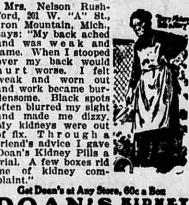
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compensation claims for dependents of may be brought before it in conformmen who died or were disabled. Ity with the national constitution. National headquarters alone, which The term of office of the present

Members Lack Interest.

takes strong-arm tactics to hold a each has several hundred collisions a second.

Back Lame and Achy Rotary Club of North Carolina Among Others Expressing Disapproval of the Measure. Members of the Rotary club of Wil-mington, North Carolina, who recently wired senators and congressmen urg-ing rejection of the American Legion's four-fold optional compensation bill four-fold optional compensation bill A Michigan Case



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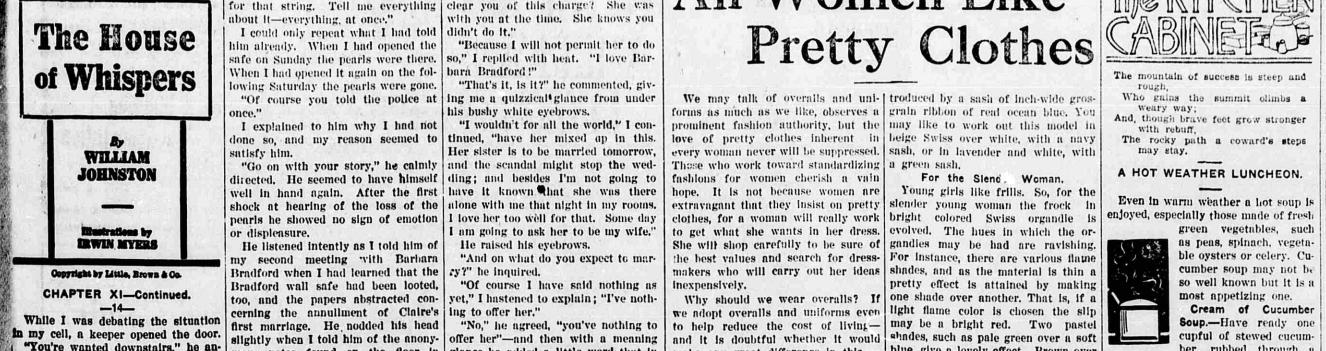
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Mother's Opinion. A rather prominent old bachelor of Indianapolis the other evening went home with one of his friends for supper. Now, the friends has a sixyear-old son, who is lively indeed, and the bachelor was much interested in him. At the supper table he asked the youngster: "Now, Bobby, when you grow up are you going to get married like your father did or are you going to be an old bachelor like I am?" Back came the little fellow's im-

Schedule Too Important. with the welfare of the country as A little later she again passed the well. This, has been repeatedly old woman, having finished her game.

proven and reported to congress fol- "When you knock into anyone," said lowing exhaustive canvasses in every the injured dame, "don't you know you state under the direct supervision of ought to say: 'I'm sorry?'" members of the Legion's national ex- "What !" returned the little girl. "Do you think an express train stops to say that?"





"You're wanted downstairs," he an- signify when I told him of the monty offer her and then with a method in this make any great difference in this - blue, give a lovely effect. Brown over

A man. Who could it be? In all the monotonous time I had been be-hind the bars, only two men had come to see me, Gorman and McGregor. It could not be either of them, for both were well known to the prison attend-ents. As I bestened down the long ants. As I hastened down the long corridor past the dismal row of barred "Tell me," he cried, his manner now went his way. doors, I was revolving in my mind the entirely changed. He seemed elated One thing now I certainly was sure In decided contrast to ours, the Rufus.

condition than when I had last seen it. There had been no way that I him, more vigorous and healthier. His could prove it, nor was it possible for It was the second day after this-hour, which is always a model or a conv of one from a well known firm skin was browned from exposure to Gorman to have investigated the walls the day set for Claire Bradford's wed copy of one from a well known firm the sun and wind, and his eyes were of the Granddeck, even if he had ding-that in the morning, much ear- and which bears the cachet of the best clearer and brighter. As I studied his face I could trace no vestige there of the terrible fear that had seemed to obsess him on the last occasion of our would have every right and oppor- expected return to the city and his Then she is never seen in it again, meeting.

without speaking. I was wondering- hents. I told min now, while speed that and the different dress without speaking. I was wondering- hating as to the origin of the whispers, trusted, too, that old Rufus' keen eyes period will wear a different dress and well I think I might-whether I had observed the discrepancy in the quickly would discover the secret pas- every day and will keep on wear the suspicions I had at times in regard to him had been wholly without foun-dation. Could it be possible that the was space enough for a passageway deduction that there was space enough for a passageway deduction that the resulting de-woman makes a happy compromise be-are picot edged, so it is not such a dation. Could it be possible that the
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to increase and count are gravent Meanwhile he had been studying me His keen old eyes had surveyed me from head to foot, returning to rest fixedly on my face, as though he was trying to read my thoughts. I won-dered what was passing in his mind. Was he towardly chartling mind. Was he inwardly chortling at the plight in which he found me? Was he distressed to see a blood-relative behind the bars? Did he believe that I was guilty of the murder of Daisy Lutan? How had he learned of my arrest? What was his

purpose in coming to see me? But his expression was unfathomable, so 'ar as I was concerned. w He was the first to speak.

"So-you didn't do it, did you?" "Of course not," I retorted indignantly. "Did you suspect that I was

a murderer?" He shook his head disparagingly, smiling an inscrutable smile. "The evidence against you certainly

looks convincing." "I don't care," I exclaimed with heat. "I'm as innocent of the killing of Daisy Lutan as"-I hesitated-"as

He nodded his head approvingly. "There, there, boy, don't get excited. Of course I know you are innocent, were inspecting it when we heard the power to free me as speedily as pos-**You're of the Gaston blood, and there** never was a Gaston that was a mur-the panel and ran downstairs and have sible. After talking with him I am confident that he had nothing whatderer or a lawbreaker. I never sus-pected you for a single second. I was off in the Maine woods twenty miles from a railroad. I didn't see a newspaper until day before yesterday eve- whispers. I suspect it was used by terday and we went over the case toning. My eye just happened to catch whoever left the anonymous notes in gether. He suggested that we go up a paragraph about the Granddeck. It the room, and that the person or per- to the Granddeck and look over the

a sudden revulsion. There was every his revolver in the drawer of my "Go on," I cried, "what did you evidence of sincerity in his manner. dresser." The knowledge that he believed in me My great-uncle shook his head per- "We found," he said, speaking slowwas the most welcome news I had heard since my incarceration. "We'll soon have you out of here," like a romance. They do not build the one with the pearls and the other

The day I was discharged," I went on, "I had drawn out from the savings bank all my money with the purpose of gending it to m," mother to whom I was in debt. I still had it with me and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the base content and bought in a big city. You never know what and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the base content and bought in a big city. You never know what and I decided to put it in the base content and bought in a big city. You never know what and I decided to put it in the base content and bought in a big city. You never know what and I decided to put it in the base content and bought in a big city. You never know what and I decided to put it in the wall and I decided to put it in the base content and bought and I decided to put it in the base content and bought and I decided to put it in the base content and bought and I decided to put it in the days when the base content and bought and I decided to put it in the days when th

wife's pearls stolen! Why, boy, I puid a hundred and fifty thousand dollars this Bradford girl come forward and clear you of this charge? She was about it—everything, at once." with you at the time. She knows you I could only repeat what I had told didn't do it." him already. When I had opened the "Because I will not permit her to do safe on Sunday the pearls were there. so," I replied with heat. "I love Bar-When I had opened it again on the fol- bara Bradford !" lowing Saturday the pearls were gone. "That's it, is it?" he commented, giv-

or displeasure. He listened intently as I told him of He raised his eyebrows. Bradford when I had learned that the sy?" he inquired.

"What is if?" I asked, wonderingly.
"You've got a visitor."
"Who?" I questioned eagerly. Could
"K. I wondered, be Barbara? Had my
isternly repressed longing to see her
in some way communicated itself to her through the ether and impelled
fer to throw caution to the winds and come to the prison to see me?
"I don't know," the keeper answered. "It's a man. I don't know who he is."
A man. Who could it be? In all the monotonous time I had been be"A man. Who could it be? In all the monotonous time I had been be"Did you hear the whispers, too?"
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"Did you hear the whispers, too?"
he art sing with joy and stirred my expectations mightly—"you've nothing to smightly—"you've nothing to smightly and color—and color and pretime with Gorman and your lawyer as sone way of economizing in dress is by giving thought to our selection in the first place and choosing a style that we can easily change. The idea of making a dress over from one fashing to some that I was suffering from the hallucinations of old age. Now

possibilities of my caller's identity. at discovering that his brain was still of-his was not the master-mind that Parisienne who makes any pretense of Who could it be? Spurred on by dependable. It was as if a burden had had planned all the criminal deeds, being smart would not wear a second my curiosity, I hastened into the coun-suddenly been lifted from him. Ber room. There sat my great-uncle Here was my opportunity. Gorman still as much of a mystery as ever. Rufus. He looked in much better physical had utterly refused to credit my story of a secret passage and had ridiculed

tunity to explore and verify my state- generous and convincing offers of aid but takes up the next smart thing For a moment we eyed each other ments, I told him how, while specu- had filled me with new hopes. I The Englishwoman during the sam measurements of the apartment and sageway now that I had indicated to this same dress intermittently for a outfit that appeals.

by pushing the wall panel in my room dreams about secret passageways and with some definite color in mind, 1



a paragraph about the Granddeck. It was about your trial for the murder of Miss Lutan being set for next week. That was the first I had heard about it. I traveled all night to get to you." My feelings toward him underwent Miss Lutan escaped, after he had left at me,

"Good heavens I" he exclaimed, "My cleared up, it can make no difference (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I never knew this was a government job." Sometimes it Does. Some women seem to think that it takes strong-arm tactics to hold a W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 33-1920.

his bushy white evebrows.

a second seco CHAPTER XII.

back and then sliding it along. We stolen pearls,"

Ordinarily I would have resented anyone talking to me in this manner,

but I felt that under no circumstances could I afford to quarrel with Gorman. He was the only friend I had in the whole city that I could rely on, excepting of course my great-uncle. contented myself with merely reassert-

"The old man's home-old Rafus, ie responded irrelevantly. "You're a Wonderful Liar, You Are," "I know," I replied. "I saw him for Was His Surly Greeting. a rew minutes day beerything in his He promised to do everything in his

ance with the Bradfords. I recited the story of my unaccoutable dis-charge in disgrace from my position and told of Gorman's unavailing ef-forts to learn the reason. "The day I was discharged," I went "The day I was discharged," I went

"Of course you told the police at ing me a quizzical glance from under We may talk of overalls and uni- troduced by a sash of inch-wide gros- Who gains the summit olimbs a forms as much as we like, observes a grain ribbon of real ocean blue. You And, though brave feet grow stronger satisfy him. Her sister is to be married tomorrow, every woman never will be suppressed. sash, or in laven "Go on with your story," he calmly and the scandal might stop the wed- Those who work toward standardizing a green sash. directed. He seemed to have himself ding; and besides I'm not going to have it known that she was there shock at hearing of the loss of the alone with me that night in my rooms. Extravagant that they insist on pretty is lender young woman the frock in the section of the loss of the shock at hearing of the loss of the alone with me that night in my rooms. pearls he showed no sign of emotion | love her too well for that. Some day clothes, for a woman will really work bright colored Swiss organdle is enjoyed, especially those made of fresh I am going to ask her to be my wife." to get what she wants in her dress, evolved. The hues in which the or-She will shop carefully to be sure of gandles may be had are ravishing. as peas, spinach, vegeta-ble best values and search for dress. For instance, there are various flame ble oysters or celery. Cuny second meeting with Barbara "And on what do you expect to mar- the best values and search for dress- For instance, there are various flame makers who will carry out her ideas shades, and as the material is thin a

"What is it?" I asked, wonderingly. "You've got a visitor" where a visitor "

year because they are good clothes and becoming to her, the French wom-

of trouble. I found it vastly easier to talk with my aged relative than it "No, I shall remain at a hotel until "No, I shall remain at a hotel until "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "No, I shall remain at a hotel until had taken it out and had examined its "Well, confound it, what

I explained to him why I had not "I wouldn't for all the world," I con- prominent fashion authority, but the may like to work out this model in done so, and my reason seemed to tinued, "have her mixed ap in this. love of pretty clothes inherent in beige Swiss over white, with a navy The rocky path a coward's steps Her sister is to be married tomorrow, every woman never will be suppressed, sash, or in layender and white, with may stay.



ruffles which is a frilly hot weather

are picot edged, so it is not such a crumbs and bake in a hot oven until Mr. Benover-No, I wasn't wow

not popular and make frocks so prerty Add slowly one cupful of hot water, box of eatonic stopped it." that everybody would want to copy them. Of course, when a material thick add one cupful of flated salmon by marvelous results, because it takes such as sateen becomes fashionable its and cook until well heated. In the poisons and gases and caring out pretty patterns. The sateens and fill with the following: Mash one Of course, when the cause is remove of this season look like foulards. There | cupful of currants with one cupful of the sufferer gets well. are some with white backgrounds and sugar, or use the same quantity of Everyone that wants better hen a dash of black, that are charming. measures, or slightly less sugar. Add Then, there is a brown saveen, with two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoon- which he will hand back to you if you a conventional design in white, with fuls of flour, a quarter of a cupful of are not pleased. Why should you sufaccents of black, that is smart. water; mix well and cook until fer another day, when quick, sure re-

and the little spots are bright red spoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the outlined with black. The sash and oven and serve at once.

and I secided to put it in the wail safe, to which, you recall, you had given me the combination. Out of mere curiasity—I made this conte-ston with a bluch of ahame—"I had in-get rid of them at once." "I collect the contents of the safe the sected the contents of the safe the the two cankets. The minute I opened the ste fails grant may side part in my side part in more likely that the thief, becoming in so wilk known as the Ganddeck by the murder, had in the minute in my side part in my side part in my side part in more likely that the thief, becoming in the side are strand. "What," exclaimed on them when we want them,"" "That so," he admitted. "This so," he admitted.



cucumber was cooked, reduce it to hal a cupful by boiling, and set aside. Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt, pepper and, when the butter is hissing hot, stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Add three cupfuls of cold milk and stir constantly until it boils. When the mixture is as thick at a thin cream sauce add the cucumber and the half-cupful of liquor. Mix thoroughly, boil up once and serve. Eggs a la Bourgeoise .--- Cut slices of

bread half an inch thick and trim off the crust; lay on a buttered platter and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Beat eggs enough to cover the Name "Bayer" on Genuine bread; season with salt and pepper and grated nutmeg; pour over the bread and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

Creamed Fish With Potato .-- Prepare creamed salmon as usual and put a layer of the fish in a baking dish, cover with a layer of cold, mashed potato, then add another layer of fish until the dish is full and the potato on top. Dot with bits of butter. bake brown in a hot oven. Macaroni With Codfish.-Take

one cupful of cold-boiled codfish "Bayer nackage" which contains proper in laked fine. Put into a buttered bak- directions to relieve Headache, Toothing dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper, ache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, grated cheese and sufficient milk to Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12

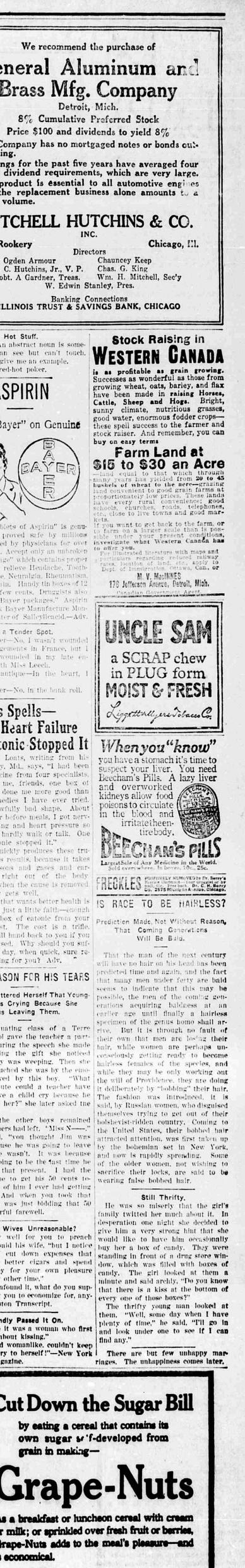
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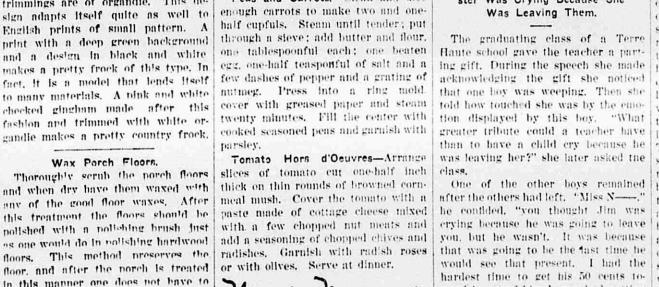
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nother of the old saloon fallasi has been disproven by experience Beer drinkers used to claim that th habit of cooling in summer and warming in winter. It was long nstrated that users of a ago demonstrated that users of all coholic drink were less able to withstand severe cold than abstain ers. Witness the selection of strictly temperate men for polar exlorations. Now comes an official eport of New York city under probition that only one person in hat city was overcome by heat on the hottest day this year at a temperature of 90 degrees, while on last year's hottest day at 91, two persons died and eight were prostrat-ed; and Dr. Copeland, health comaissioner of New York, adds: "One hing I noted was the number of trinking persons who suffered heat rostrations." "Want the old sa-oon back?" Well, we guess not. What we want is not less prohibition, but more, and public officers who will enforce the laws.

Some people do not seem to un derstand that the postal laws require a newspaper to mark paid ditorial or other reading matte "advertisement," and provide pen-alties from \$50 to \$500 for violation thereof. A publisher who sells a line of his editorial space at any price is unworthy of his calling, and the law rightfully holds him to account for violation of this provi-The public has a right to now whether it is reading an honst opinion, or whether an attempt being made --- for money --as its views. The sale of readng matter notices as advertising atter, so marked, is of course leg-The postal law referred to was passed eight years ago; and this paper has cheerfully endeavred at all times to comply with it.

After a trip of 3,000 miles through nine Western states, a writer in the hicago Tribune reports that farmers are not greatly concerned about itics or the League of Nations. What does interest them is domestic problems entering into the high cost of living, which they are not villing to subordinate to party poli-For four or five days he asked the farmers if they had read the speeches of Cox and Harding and not one said "Yes." Not to say "I told you so," that's about the way we have sized it up. Mere oliticians from president down are

we note that state's ratification of the suffrage amendment. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." We note that Mr. Harding has a new porce plan in lieu of the League of Nations, which failed; but if the other party prefers its defeat to the world's peace, what's the use?

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bunting ground, so to speak.

Michigan Seventh Day Adventists
denounce the Anti-Parochial school
bill as "unAmerican, unchristian,
and unnecessary." Former Gover-
nor Ferris expresses the same sen-
timents and declares that "Catho-
lies, Lutherans, Methodists, Congre-
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and family and niece,
Will Benwick of Millbrook is vi tian scientists, etc," can all work together. To which latter senti-ment we say "Amen!" We agree, however, with the Adventists that "All schools should be open to pub. to pub. to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage," Inditional states of equal suffrage, Mask encon. "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states of equal suffrage, "All schools should be open to public additional states" and school "All schools should be open to pub-lic inspection." "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Well "Is splendid victory." Well "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Levant sears left Tuesday in the former's father. "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Levant sears left Tuesday in the former's father. "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Levant sears left Tuesday in the former's father. "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Levant sears left Tuesday in the former's father. "Is prohibition a failure?" Well "Is splendid victory." Is splendid victory.

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day visitors a week ago of his mother, at the home of J. E. Tower, visited their grandma in Grand Rap-ter which the Cahoon

People who blame the coal hold-the speen filmed for the movies. The is at the in the intermovies and the

Miss Bernice Collins entered High of this place, attended the Ionia fair. Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen, and Mrs. Butler, of Saranac, were "Is prohibition a failure?" Well, there are some men who will say it is the best thing that ever happened to them; and their families will make oath to it. There are others, who can not speak, because they persisted in evil doing; but if they could get a message back to us, they would say: "It might have been."
Big Rapids business men are pre-aring to protect themselves from the big coal thieves by organizing to mine peat. Here's hoping their plans do not peter out.
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Mis. Lane and granddaughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Butler, of Saranac, were Friday afternoon callers at James for merely the Ed. Bradford farm.
Miss Lucy Cahoon has returned from Delver and will teach the Tastary would say: "It might have been." Masters Oliver and Carl Benham ker school. Lucy visited the Yel lowstone park with her parents, a

of Lyons, were at Frank Jones's day recently. Louis Pottruff and family, of Ly-ons, were visitors of Frank Jones and wife last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John King and nep-hew, Joe Gardner, of Lowell, visit-ed Mrs. Louise Stanton, one day re-cently. Horace Rockwell and son Lee, of Grand Rapids, were at Mrs. Sher-rard's Saturday. Hamilton Whedon, of Nebraska, has come for a visit with his broth-er, Gus Whedon, at Mrs. Frank Sherrard's. Will Sherrard and wife, of Har-ward- visited at Mrs. Sherrard's last week.

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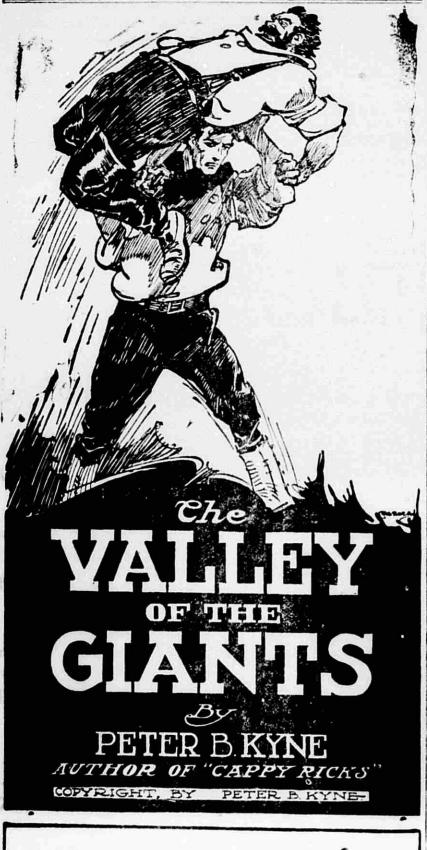
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Aug. 31,---Mrs. Mary Warren, of toskey, visited at the home of John Brighton and Noah Sararas John Birman and family attended the Kaufman reunion at Morrison lake Sunday. Dora Birman accompanied her brother home for a few

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ning to meet Rev. David Melzer, of Indiana. He returned with them other night by a detail of troopers. Send or telephone the news to The Ledger. Phone 239. er and Mrs. Frank Dorr, last week. er and Mrs. er and Peter Blough and son Ray and fam- a night's orgy of it, y motored down Sunday and visted relatives. Mrs. Blough returned Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Grand-ville, a former teacher of this disville, a former teacher of this dis-trict, visited Mrs. A. Nearnberger, last week. Harry Hostettler, wife and daugh-sent. The young woman suffering Anash's Anumber from Alaska Sunday (Irene Chappel. Mrs. Ashley is Dational of the constantial of the constantial of the constantial of Anumber from Alaska Sunday (Irene Chappel. Mrs. Ashley is ters, of Indiana, visited the form-er's son, Merle and family last sing and given medical attention. Her Mr. and Mrs. J. E. week. Mrs. Jacob Konkle, of Alto, Mrs. Henry Weaver, of Hastings, Mrs. Jonas Kaufman and Mrs. Lizzie Harden of Clarksville, attended the conference last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Katharing Weaver of Coh Atives. Mrs. A. Miller, with her daughter STATE TROOPER BECOMES Maude Hunt, of Lowell, er's husband, and baby from Osoda county, are visiting relatives tere for a few days Among the many who came to atto visit relatives

whose names we did not secure. and other points. estimated that about a thousand rsons were fed in the church at mer, and again at supper Wed-The services were very interestng and the topics were handled by and able speakers. Two men, relief workers, one has been in France, and the other in Palestine, gave very inter-

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

TROOPERS RESCUE STATE POLICE BREAK UP DRUNK EN DEBAUCH IN CEMETERY

NEAR LANSING. Willis Lape and S. S. Weaver Three youths and three young wo went to Grand Rapids Saturday eve- men were brought into the State Po-

a night's orgy of it. The screams of one of the girls at-tracted the attention of a woman in tracted the attention of a woman in

stabulary. The party was well sup and son Donald, of Saginaw, took is visiting her brothers, plied with whiskey and lemon extract, dinner at D. A. Wood's Saturday.

York State Police was made a star in several film dramas. He has resigned from the force to become an actor Michigan-Indiana District Up to date, none of the members of are served. rence which the Michigan State Police have beer Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas

has many men in its constabular force Thursday who are qualified both in physique

PEEKING HABIT LEADS TO JAIL

Indiana. He returned with them Sunday morning, and was a guest at the Weaver home Sunday and Monday. He came to conduct a series of revival services at the church of the Brethren of Elmdale.

Rev. Bailard and wife entertained ther sister and family from Lansin

HERO 0.7 THE "MOVIES" Saturday night and Sunday at J. E. Rockfellow's. John Ellis, of Lowell, is spending Stars of the moving picture world a week at Charles Campbell's. awn from many walks Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraser spen Greentown, when one of the members of the New son Bert's near Grand Rapids, it be-

> Walter Ellis and John 7 Warner and family attended the

Susie and Howard Cooper spent over Sunday with their sister in Grand Bapids.

see statesmen, who are trying to revoke that state's ratification of the suffrage amendment. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

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have a good start. "Altogether, Hail Columbia, No. 47, in the old book." Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is quoted as saying "The Republican party war. We fear that his father's son that plank. "Small potatoes and few in the hill." We weila't give a wheepee for the political chances of the Tennes see sistemen, who are trying to Kellogg, of Lowell, in the cider mill.
Frank Jones is grading roads for Bert Ford, near Murray lake.
Wallace Halsted and son Gilbert, of Lyons, were at Frank Jones' a day recently.
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Nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.
Buth Renwick, of Millbrook, vis-ted relatives here recently.
Francis Collins, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her par-ents. **Bart LOWELL**Must And Mrs. John King and nep-hew, Joe Gardner, of Lowell, visit-ed Mrs. Delila Helpin in Grand Rapids, Wednesday.
Manley Roberts, of Fenwick, vis-tied friends of this place last week.
He attended schol here over forty vars ago.
Mile Jones and wife visited Sam Carey's, Sunday.
Mrs. John Fahrni spent Tuesday with Mrs. Vincent Webb in Alto.

who has been in France, and the other in Palestine, gave very inter-esting talks on relief work in their respective fields. Rev. Aaron Good, of Illinois, preached each evening, and gave his audience three fine sermons. The large crowd was well fed and cared for by the Mennonite people. Ledger want ads one cent per word, but none less than 15c, cash or stamps with order. No want ads charged, <u>tf.</u>



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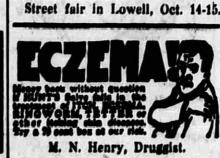
exposition of ten pieces, exhibits tended lodge at Alto galore. The fair will close Friday night. See adv. A party of motorists drove to Lansing Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft, and with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft, and helped to celebrate little Katherine Kraft's fifth birthday. Those in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Northrup, and Mr. and Mrs, Roy Sipple, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellins, of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills, of Grand Rap-ids, Clyde Stark, of Chicago, Dee Bryant, and Josephine Salsbury, of Bowne, accompanied by Master Robert Kraft, of Lansing.

STONE CORNERS

Aug. 31. --School commenced Monday with a good attendance and Miss Josephine Killmarten again as teacher. Mae Ruth Ralston, of Kalamazoo came last week to attend the old pioneer picnic held at Campau lake Thursday, and will remain a week with her parents, Sherman White and wife. Mrs. Melvin Ellis' mother, Mrs. Loomis' is very low at this writing with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Coons, of Lowell, with an auto load, called on Charles Frey-ermuth and wife Wednesday afternoon. Gilbert Dygert and two sons of Kalamazoo, who have been visiting relatives here returned to her home

)r. Northup and wife, of Gran Rapids, took supper with Henry Nellin's and wife Thursday. Martin Cobb, wife and son Harry, were in Lowell Saturday evening. Glen Behler and wife, of Pontiac, were visitors at Henry Nellin's Tuesday Lou McDiarmid and wife were visitors of his brother, Libe McDiar-mid of South Lowell presentier

mid, of South Lowell, recently. Earnest Colby, wife and son, Am-hert, attended the Colby reunion last Saturday. Hilda Cooper had the misfortune to set hurt quite badly on a barb wire fence Monday.



ALTO M. E. CHURCH Peter F. Kline local reporter and gent for advertising and job peint-ng. Subscriptions and local items fieldy received by mell, phone or all.

Pastor.

of town for the past week, came home Saturday to commence school diana, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shaffer and family Harold England leaves for Hop-kins next Monday where he will work for the Hopkins Creamery daughter, of Petoskey, Harvey Mill-who has been sick a number Horst and wife Mrs. Dr. Monman.

"PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST"

ALTCO WINNELY BOLA. Peter F. Elias local reporter and ing. Subscriptions and local items ing. Subscriptions and local items ing. Subscriptions and local items call. Office at Atio Furniture Store. Solido BUGLE NOTES The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks Mrs. L. J. Strong was in Alto Tuesday. Clyde Starke, of Chicago, is visit-ing friends in Bowne. O. J. Yeiter, of Lowell, was in Alto Monday on business. School commenced at Alto with a large attendance, there being a Newl Proctor is making regular Newl Processing regular a large difficulture is praking regular
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HARRIS CREEK Aug, 20.-Mrs. Mary 'Vreeland.

Arthur Clarke.

White Cloud, Daniel weeks, is on the gain again. A Mrs. Dr. Monman. James Barnes and family attend- Ludington, Mark Warner and El Webb's Tuesday of last week. Mrs. and Catharine Bowers, of Indiana, Fahrni is thinking of buying a farm visited last week at George Karch-Gen Bruton and family called Earl Curtiss, Monday. Fahrni is thinking of buying a farm near Alto.
Carrol Saddler, rural carrier on route, No. 2, is having his car overhauled and P, F. Kline is drawing him for a few days.
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The shower given at the Alto Grange hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby visited the week-end with friends at Hopkins. The Misses Laura Lowe and May-pell Watts were guests of Frances ful presents.
Lost, near Bowne Center, Sunday.
Lost, near Bowne Center, Sunday. 29, either just weet of the corner or south, a new sweet or delevation with antique lace. Finder please notify Josephine Salsbury.
Mrs. Glenn Abbott and son Billy, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the sister, Mrs. James Henry, and wife week near the new set of the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. James Henry, of Clarksville, were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs Mrs. Glenn Abbott and son Billy, of Clarksville, were visitors at the home of her uncle, Peter F. Kline Mrs. William Mishler was in funeral of a relative, the car tipping over and bruising Mrs. Anderson

Phone the news to The Ledger



Sturdy suits for husky boys --Dubbelbilt

Smart, dressy---yet Dubbelbilt is the sturdiest of all. Doubled at knee, elbow and seat, double stitched, doubled in wear giving quality, yet Dubbelbilt suits cost no more than the ordinary kind.

\$12.75 to \$24.75 Coons The Boys' Store



Mrs. Earl Curtiss has been chos as layman delegate, of the Bowne Center circuit, to attend the mini terial conference at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtiss at

at the home of Mr. and

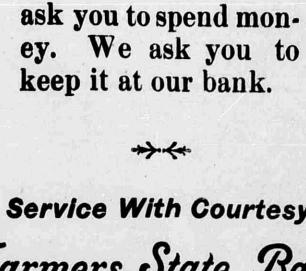
Aug, 30 .--- Mrs. De Forest Peet et home of her uncle, Peter F. Kline and wife last Friday night, return-ing to Clarksville Saturday morn-ing, accompanied by Miss Lucy Mc-Vean, of Alto, who was Mrs. Ab-bott's guest until Sunday evening. The Barry County Day and Night fair is recognized as one of the best in the state, and this year's prom-ises to be the best yet. Good races, good purses, big free attraction, band concert and music by Fisher's exposition of ten pieces, exhibits Mrs. Fred Davis is entert r sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casper turned to their home in Buffal Saturday. Fred Jausma, of Grand Rapids, and D. J. Ross, left Saturday for Ramona, on a fishing trip. Born, August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gress, a boy named Robert

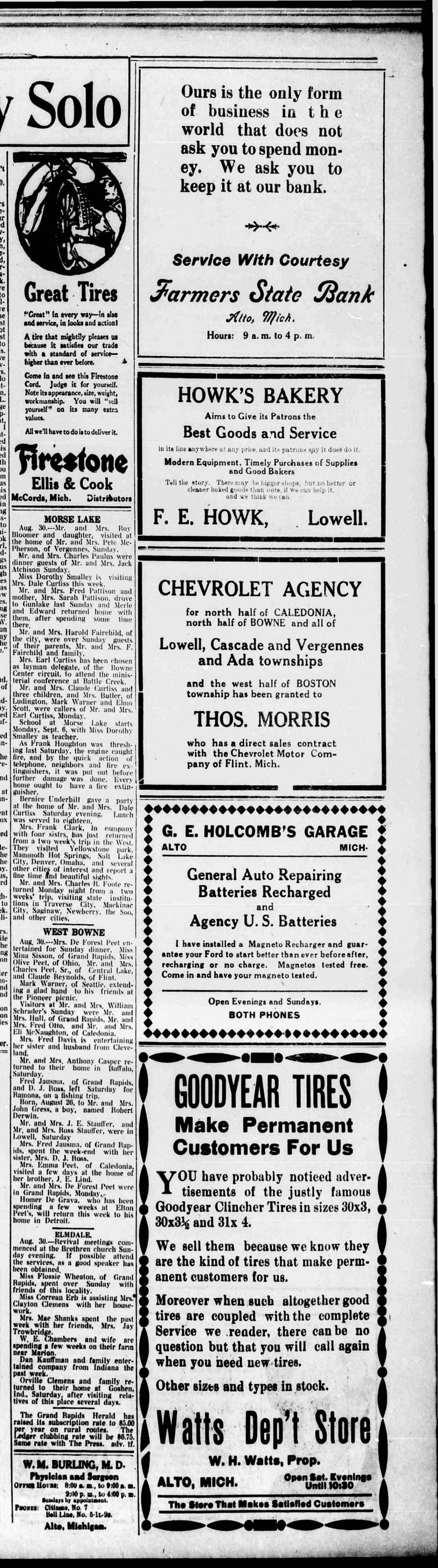
John Gress, a boy, named Robert Derwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stauffer, and Mr, and Mrs. Ross Stauffer, were in Lowell, Saturday Mrs. Fred Jausma, of Grand Rap-ids, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. D, J. Ross. Mrs. Emma Peet, of Caledonia, visited a few days at the home of her brother, J. E. Lind. Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Peet were in Grand Rapids, Monday. ohn Gress, a boy, named Robert in Grand Rapids, Monday, Homer De Grava, who has bespending a few weeks at Eltor Peet's, will return this week to hi home in Detroit. ELMDALE.

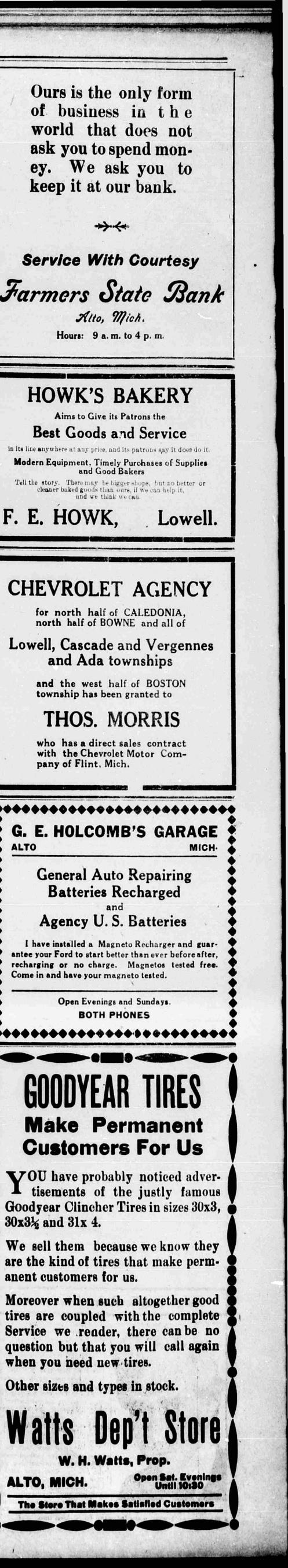
Aug. 30.-Revival meetings com menced at the Brethren church Sur day evening. If possible attend the services, as a good speaker ha been obtained, Miss Flossie Wheaton, of Grand Wiss Flossie over Sunday wil Rapids, spent over Sunday will friends of this locality. Miss Correan Erb is assisting Mrs Clayton Clemens with I

The Grand Rapids Herald has raised its subscription rate to \$5.00 per year on rural routes. The Ledger clubbing rate will be \$6.75. Same rate with The Press. adv. tf.

W. M. BURLING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Orriss House: 8:00 a.m., to 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. Bundays by appointment. PNONES: Citizens, No. 7 Bell Line, No. 5-11-28. Alte, Michigan.







Versatile Mrs. Bass and Her Cow Being national chairman of the Democratic women might take all of . some women's time, but what do you think Mrs. George Bass has been doing Rann-dom Reels betwen meetings and speeches? Making pantalettes for her pet cow! Fashioned of burlap, tied at the By HOWARD L. RANN bottom of the legs and hooked over Dolly's backbones, the pantalettes were designed to keep the flies off were designed to keep the files off Dolly. And why wouldn't they? The week before Mrs. Bass left for San Francisco, where she was gen-eralissimo of the Democratic women's political activities, she visited her farm at Manitowoc, Wis. She was met with the news that Dolly wasn't deing were were that Dolly wasn't met with the news that bolly washt doing very well, gave little or no milk, and was a nervous wreck, because of the flies. Mrs. Bass, who in her political experience has learned to produce a

and taking one width for each leg, she stitched up the pantalettes for the The cut-out has a number of decow. Strings were attached so the garment could be tied about the cow's cided advantages, however. When a The back had to be covered, so, as the versatile Mrs. Bass tells it, "I just a sharp corner with its mouth wide took a straight piece of burlap, shaped it a little, and tied that on, and Dolly open it is not necessary to sound the was a picture no artist could paint, but at least a comfortable cow." Mrs. Bass admitted that politics, especially during the oncoming cam- with perfect ease by anybody who is paign, is interfering with her farming.

Senator Ashurst's \$8,000 Book

Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona is a lawyer and has been lumberjack, cowboy, clerk, cashier, reporter, justice of the peace, district attorney and speaker of the legislature. So he's had a chance to learn by ex-

On his desk in the senate office building lies an \$8,000 book. The book is entitled "Encyclopedia of Great Men." When the senator first arrived in Washington an energetic solicitor convinced him that it was his duty to part with a photograph and \$125. The photograph, along with a biography, was to appear in the encyclopedia, and the \$125 was to pay for the 12 volumes that would comprise the set. The senator "fell" for it, and af ter a long lapse he received one volthe page preceding his photograph vas the likeness of a well-known Bow-

y bartender: on the page succeed ing it was the sly visage of a "wildcat" oil promoter. And herein lies the moral: Whenever anyone approaches the Arizona senator with a "get-rich-quick" scheme, or strives to borrow money he is met with a polite "no." Thereupon is entered in the fly sheets of that historic volume the sum of money saved.

"That book," said the senator, pointing to it, "is the greatest investment of my life."

"bourgeois bolshevist."

October, 1917, Krassin was offered a

seat in the ministry, which he declined

ky and his theories too sweeping.

as he thought Lenine's adventure too

Miss Rose Young (portrait herean Women's Suffrage associationvs a woman's age is entirely her wn affair, so much so that even Uncle m should keep hands off. This I wish nion is expressed following the reneas City to state her exact age at ent that she also would fight to make ar ages as "more than twenty-one." as those he utters for der in the middle West, was a dele- thoughts that man annoy te from Kansas. Hers was the And cheer him as the doctor does onor of addressing the Republican who whispers: "It's a boy." ational convention.

says Miss Young. The first is that whoe'er has paced the floor any woman's age is a personal matter. And lived those years of fearful

In many ways unpleasant is the doctor's round of cares, I should not like to have to bear the burdens that he bears. His eyes must look on horrors grim, unmoved he must remain. Emotion he must master if he hopes to conquer pain. ith) of the former National Ameri | Yet to his lot this duty falls, his voice | he must employ ow the League of Women Voters- To speak to man the happiest phrase

message half so glad sal of Mrs. Helen Hill McCarter of As that the doctor brings unto th e registration polls, and her state- I wish that simple words of mine could change the skies to blue possible for women voters to give And lift the care from troubled hearts. Mrs. McCarter, who is a political I wish that 1 could banish all the

"There are two good reasons why Whoever through the hours of night en and women should not be re- has stood outside her door ulred to give their age at the polls, And wondered if she'd smile again; Will tell you there's no phrase so

With many a brilliant color;

Ah me! this glory and this grief

Sorrow and the scarlet leaf.

following is a good one:

Agree not well together

The world is brighter than before,-

Why should our hearts be duller?

Sad thoughts and sunny weather!

Food for the Family.

Cabbage and Apple Salad.

Bran Bread.

-T. W. Parsons.

MOTHER'S by Nerie Maxmel ptember strews the woodlands o'er | a soft dough. Allow it to rise, stir dream-chickens are equally of fortu- me. "Do you perspire, Pietro?" I dunbriskly, put into a well buttered bread nate omen. pan. Let rise again and bake in a If the hens are making that peculiar mebbe was habit lika dreenk or smoke moderate oven. This is a very health- noise called "singing" then is the or swear or somating lika dat. So I ful bread and one the children like. dream more than ever propitious, as it tella heem I never try perspire, but CEVERAL women have asked how to

Pecan Pralines. Chop together one cabbage head,

(C), 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

When ladies. (such as I) aet mad.we.can't rise our tongues - A FAR·LESS SPORTINGWAY TA. BIAHT

------Car Derailed by Handkershief.

10-Promity

Nine persons were injured when a scenic railway car at an amusement park in St. Louis was derailed by a woman's handkerchief, which had been dropped on the track. One car jumped the track as it ran over the bit of muslin and another car crashed into it. _____

A process for obtaining nickel and beek worm. cobait from pit waters containing those metals has been developed in France is replacing its old-fashioned Germany.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

History

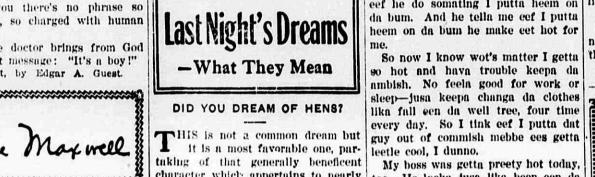
summing up-is as sure to mark or the rest of the family. He had lived a larger worm than you have, for if influence some phase of the entire at the farm longer than the others and you drop the one you have found influence some phase of the entire at the farm longer than the others and someone will come along and eat it History of Histories, as each act you very much respected. perform today is sure to give color and form to the final results of today. Yes—you are now playing a part of tor and as one to be listened to in all service and looking very important and

It is the realization of this truth by men and women that inspires some Here the rain was over young Mrs. When the rain was over young Mrs. Here the realization of this truth when the rain was over young Mrs. the future History of the World. to become great and notable while oth- Hen jumped up to scratch for worms no one moved until old Mrs. Hen said: ers remain obscure. For just as soon as people wake up to the fact that Re- WOW MYADVICE ISTHA sponsibility presses down upon them, **EACH ONE OF** they begin to draw upon their Reserve they begin to draw upon their Reserve Power. And it is Reserve Power that helps make History fascinating. You are now playing a part of the

It is not necessary, however, nor is table in History. History is universal. And so is the Mind that makes up the human Soul. You-doing your work in the best way you know how-are



that's given men to know. Copyright, by Edgar A. Guest.



L it is a most favorable one, par-taking of that generally beneficent My boss was getta preety hot today, character which appertains to nearly too. He looka jusa lika been een da all bucolic visions. Dream-hens and swim weeth da clothes on. He say to

Thousand Island Dressing. foretells thrift, many children and do- eef, can getta cool mebbe I taka one Take one cupful of mayonnaise mestic happiness. If you see a brood dressing, one cupful of whipped cream, of chickens instead of hens it is true Da boss tella me een da hot weather One correspondent—in this case a man one-half cupful of chill sauce or cat-that you will probably have many pet-he jusa perspire all day. I dunno how One correspondent—in this case a man A bran bread which is wholesome sup, two tablespoonfuls of minced red ty cares and worries before you will he finda time for do dat when ees ev- -wroteand easily made is a recipe which pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped attain your good fortune, but you will eryday too hot. Mebbe da boss no should be found in all households. The cucumber, one tablespoonful of Wor- eventually get there and all your wor- sweat so moocha lika me, I dunno. chestershire sauce. Mix in the order riments turn out to your advantage. Wot you tink? given and serve at once. Any one about to embark in a business venture attended with some risk four tart apples, season well with sait Boll together one pound of brown should by all means dream of chickens, and cayenne and mix with a good sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, as it shows that his venture will turn mayonnalse dressing. Serve at once, and four tablespoonfuls of water; out successful beyond his expectawhen the mixture begins to boil add tions. For a young unmarried woman Take one pint each of flour and one-half pound of pecans, when it be- to dream of an old mother-hen surpran, one cupful of buttermilk, or gins to bubble, remove from the heat rounded by her chicks is a sign that sweet milk will do, a tenspoonful of and drop by spoonfuls on buttered dish she will be married before the chicksoda, a half tenspoonful of sait, three or marble slab. Stir constantly while ens have grown up to hent ood, and the chickens of Dreamland mature into hens about as rapidly as other GOIN' TO chickens. For any one to see in a dream a hen with a brood of chickens about her denotes that there will soon be a marriage in the family. It is but air to state that most authorities made it a prerequisite for success in a usiness venture after dreaming of chickens that the dreamer should have with him plenty of determination.

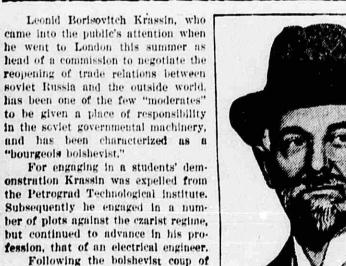
If your dream-hens are running about cackling as if they had just laid one of those eighty-cents-a-dosen eggs we read about it shows that something will occur to mar your happinessprobably the price of eggs will go up ill farther. Nor is it good luck f dream of killing a hen.

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Mrs. Worm: Yes,

machinery with modern apparatus.

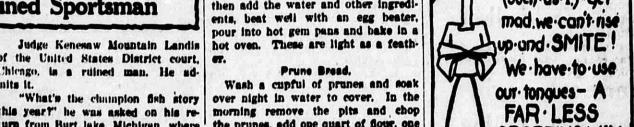


rdial and he accompanied Lenine and Trotzky when they

Litovsk to negotiste the treaty with Germany. When it became apparent that the bolshevist government would iss Krossin throw in his lot with it and became commissary of food in the red

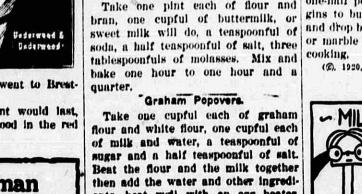
Judge Landis: Ruined Sportsman

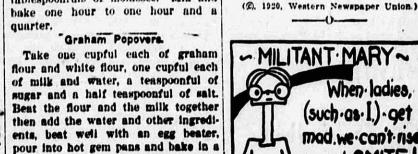
Ann would you believe it. I only caught five fish that day. For not a finh boy. All I want is the frying pan full at ment time.



Fishing !" shouted the judge, throwing a bushel of unopened letters to the water and enough warm milk to make floor. "Fishing, it's bully, but I'm

ruined as a fisherman. Somebody sent out a story mortly after I arrived at Burt lake that I had caught 28 wall-eyed pike in one day. "Well, you know, ten's the limit. Since then I have received more than 8,000 letters from sportsmen all over the country. They have called me a "fish hog," a rotten sport, and every disreputable name they could invent. Editorials have been written advocat-





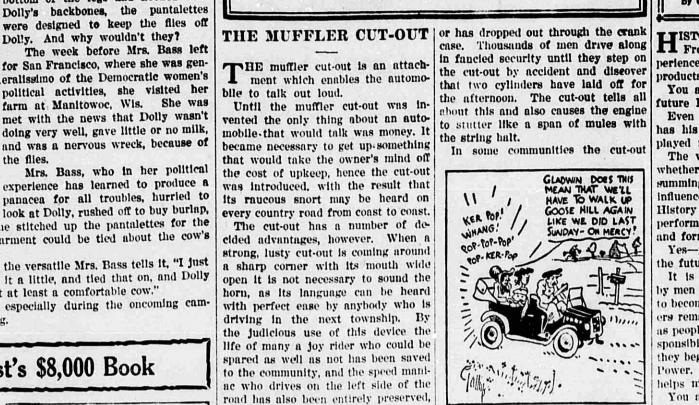
Wash a cupful of prunes and soak "What's the champion fish story over night in water to cover. In the turn from Burt lake, Michigan, where the prunes, add one quart of flour, one he has been spending the summer with pint of graham flour, a teaspoonful of sait. a tablespoonful of sugar, one seast cake dissolved in inkewarm



"Maria, my dear, how this choose does appeal to my inner-mouse!"

The other reason why voters should be allowed to say merely that they are thoughts, and then been swept more than twenty-one' is purely commercial. It cannot but be a commercial from woe. iment to a man or woman to be obliged to unearth a long procession of Up to the topmost height of bliss years and to allow age instead of real capacity to usurp identity." Kansas officials are said to have stated that unless Mrs. McCarter conides her precise number of years to the registration clerk, she will not be allowed to cast her ballot in November. Krassin: "Bourgeois Bolshevist"





P

You are now playing a part of the

as you would like to have History say bushes.



meant what he said: I never saw any

of our family that would not grab a

big worm when it had a chance," and

knew just where to look for the finest

Now, it happened the old Mr. Roost-

er saw them all running and he saw

Mrs. Hen ahead, so he, too, ran to see

When they reached Mrs. Hen she

was pulling from the wet earth a very

fine large worm and every hen and

chicken dashed to her side, but before

anyone got a piece old Mr. Rooster

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POETRY.

Munsey's Magazine recently

Star o' night. Star o' night.

Keep on shining, shining,

hrough the ethereal sea.

Pup o' mine. Pup o' mine,

Keep barking, barking,

With great intensity.

Showing your density

Bark on, to beat the band-

See how much I CAN stand!

Being Frank About It.

not suited with the circumstances as

If one is suited with singleness.

Keep barking, barking, Dern ye! * * *

Into immensity.

Out of infinity,

Of your divinity:

Chrough the aerial sea.

Keep shining, shining

In all sublimity

is little gem :

what was going on.

and flapping wings.

She was lucky enough to get a very He landed right in the midst of the

In spite of the worms, when Mr. Rooster called his family they all came running to see what he wanted. "I want to give you some advice,"

tug and pull until in the end no one was running away.

thought old Mr. Rooster, who had not

run with the others. "All so greedy

that not one of them had a bite. I

must talk to them and tell them how

Rooster called his family they all

came running to see what he wanted.

"I want to give you some advice,"

MAKA da mind up eef I finda one

guy I am looka for I senda heem

een da hospeetal. I no care wot hap-

hen weeth me so longa I putta dat

sucker on da bum. For tree, four

week gotta hard time feela good when

Other day I remember wot one guy

so hot and hava trouble keepa da

ambish. No feela good for work or

sleep-jusa keepa changa da clothes

lika fall een da well tree, four time

every day. So I tink eef I putta dat

CROSBY'S KIDS

The Stimm

A STRONG FELLOW

strong as an ox today!

DADOPA

Australia has only three

THAT'S THE, "

LAST TIME I'M

LEAD A

BUNCH OF

COWARDS

enough for maka da fight. I was get- suited?"

So now I know wot's matter I getta they are.

eef he do somating I putta heem on lieve we would.

da bum. And he tella me cef I putta Why should we?

ta preety sore weeth heem and I say Come to think it over, we don't be

heem on da bum he make eet hot for People get married because they are

ees everyday too moocha hot.

got the*worm.

silly they are."

off she ran, followed by all the others,



should do with it. "He ate it, my dears," said old Mrs. Hen. "I am sure of it, and he will take every one we find if he sees it, so we better be careful."

There was no more quar among Mr. Rooster's family after that





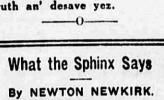
large one the first scratch, but before struggling fowl and before old Mrs. Handsome Betty Blythe is regarded she had it dragged from the ground Hen could collect her wits Mr. Roost- as one of the most beautiful women out ran all the others and began to er had the big worm in his beak and on the "movie" screen today. She has been declared by critics throughout the Of course, no one saw him eat it country as the screen's most classic "Now, what a silly family I have," and later all he said was that every beauty.

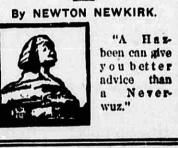
> The improvement of the some woman, thus taking the usual terrific chance of beng unsuited or unsuitable. While if he's suited with a wifegosh, that would be bigamy! No, we wouldn't marry if suited. In fact, in a burst of confidence, we are suited with a wife, and we don't intend marrying. It would be just the same, though, if we weren't suited at all.

Our wife wouldn't let us. Hasn't Changed Things Much.

A Utah boy has invented a combination triangle and rule, for use in mathematics. The "eternal triangle" seems to have been the rule for years, in French fiction and on . . .

Some liars are mighty deciptive. Jisht whin yez think yes can depind on thim t' lie ahl th time, they'll unixpictedly tell th'





BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

THE EARS

overcome protruding ears in half

'rabbit' at school, my ears stuck out so, and because one tooth was out beyond the others. A dentist pulled this and inserted a smaller crown, in proper alignment. But the ears still stand out and make any face stupid looking, and homely. I am thirty years old now, and think it is too late to have my ears placed properly. Can you advise me, however?' The cars are always more or less flexible, and if, through carelessness or ignorance on the part of the mother the baby's ears are allowed to protrude, the grown person can only do what the mother should have done. That is, bind the ears close to the head, and let them stay so all night. How many months it will take before the cars lie close to the head of themives, I cannot say, for this depends upon the flexibility of the muscles, and the person's age. It is a simple treatment however, and should be tried by every one with outstanding ears. For they will give the suggestion of stupidy and even degeneracy, to the bright-

ent of faces. Now allout exercises-The best of all breathing exercises te the old Tegt method of filing first the lower part of the lungs, then the ting it out slowly. The manner

Eggs in Baskets With Bacon. leparate the whites and yolks of as many eggs as desired, being careful not to break the yolks. Beat the whites drop them in. Dot with butter, sprinkle with sait and bake a medium brown. Serve garnished with crisp, heads and we're heme!" Onion: Say, carrot, old boy, I feel brown. Serve garnished with crisp, fried bacon.

Storms are usknown !



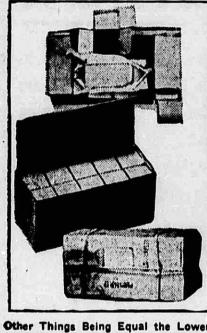
Desirability of Packing Products in Clean, Sound Containers Is Emphasized.

-----**RECENT** INSTANCE IS CITED

a Pound on Shipment.

products in clean, sound containers is start. again emphasized by the loss of \$350 If the yards are to be on only one agriculture.

salted butter that scored 89 points. fore that on the north side. Because of the dark gray color of the If the yards are to be in permanent With a shortage of farm labor, as will tend, they say, to prevent any re-



Parcel Post Packages Will Market cherry and apple) in the yard. Better Because of Their More Attractive Appearance.

packages commanded the attention of buyers and the butter was promptly sold. The loss to the shipper was practically 8 cents a pound, or over \$350 on the entire shipment—a loss he butter properly and a loss that would have been greater had not the The adjacent plots to the garden

Another Illustration

bureau of markets is that of a coun- of a number of plants. Some observwere used in the five-tub sample. Al-

Male Calf Should Be Separated From Heifers When About Six Months

Old-Feed Skim Milk.

the growing period. An understand breeding animal is never looked upon with favor. The male calf should be six monthsly old. If plenty of skim feeding it until the calf is eight months old as it will stimulate growth greatly. Pasture in summer and cloyer or alfalfa hay with silage in winer or alfalfa hay with silage in win-ter constitute the best roughage. For for canning or pickling as the con-their own warehouses. The other Careful Examination Should Be Made education for useful employment of ers complaining that the district re-Miss Peachy last night she said that Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria two most common mistakes made in tine is a favorite variety for fall were compelled to sell their produce handling bulls are excessive use when planting as they come quick; are al- immediately. The two warehousemen Don't feed dead carcasses of cattle The work of industrial rehabilitation the bank counter, demanded cash- that was for? young as a result of allowing them to ways tender and stringless, and yield finally were prevailed upon to interest to hogs until after a careful autopsy will primarily be carried on by the sometimes more than the legal reserve. Her Friend-Oh, she probably wants fr run with the cows and lack of exercise heavily. and too much fat when the bull becomes old.

VEGETABLES GROWN IN FALL some of Pickling and Canning Stock Missed in Spring or Summer

Can Be Produced.

----After the hot summer weather is pessed, when the autumn rains have one should plan for the fall There are many vegetables that will mature in a short time that nre welcome additions to the hill of fare, and some of the pickling and conning stock that we failed to get in the spring or summer can yet be pro-

WELL SELECTED CORN SEED Susply Should Be Set Aside at Time f Grop is Being Husked-Store

In Dry Place.

-The corn for seed should be selected and saved when it is being husked. of medium size, fair, rows straight. even and of the standard color and herne at least two on the stalk. Seed & ones should be cherished and eern should be sprend out in the g utilized to the fullest extent. granary or on the top floor of the barn where it will keep dry.

Nurseries have not been able to get Do not let too many melon vines ders this year. People generally have fertilize for best results. done more planting than usual.

A DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY. her for into uso.

PLAN TO MAKE YARD FOR POULTRY FLOCK

outh Side of Building Favored by Experts.

ight of Fences Will Need to Be Regulated by the Variety of Fowls-Hexagonal Wire Netting Is Not Expensive.

-----If convenient, it is well to have double yards, for then one may rotate Farmer, Who Shipped Large Amount green crops. Small yards may be of Butter in Dark, Unattractive but if large yards are available they Barrels Suffers Loss of 8 Cents can be kept in a permanent sod of bluegrass, alfalfa, or clover. While the fowls are using one yard the green The desirability of packing farm feed in the other is getting a fresh

recently suffered by a producer in con- side of the house, they should be on nection with a single shipment of but- the south side in order that the fowls ter, say specialists of the bureau of may have the benefit of the first dry markets, United States department of ground in early spring. It not infrequently happens that in localities Used Dark-Colored Barrels. where snow is abundant the ground on Type of Volunteer "Shock Troops" That Helped the Farmer Hold the Line This farmer shipped in barrels un- the south side is dry many days be-

barrels, which suggested packing stock sod and are to furnish green feed for back, is the apparent shortage of farm products. The National Coal association, which is apparent from the definition of volu can have the apparent shortage of farm products. butter, the receiver was unable to in-terest buyers in the commodity. Re-lision reading: "Persons disabled by it, a terest buyers in the commodity. Re-alizing that he would be unable to sell it at all in that condition, he salted and reworked the butter and then metric it is not in so large the butter tube. Although

nof resorted the butter and the pires and th may be restrained by a 4-foot fence, while most of the other breeds can be kept in by a 6-foot fence. Some of the Hamburgs and leghorns, however, need a 7 or 8 foot fence. By clipping the a 7 or 8 foot fence. By clipping the In making this appeal it is recog- interest of city men and obtain their if an actual coal famine should de- Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania "In reply to that question I can only flight feathers on one wing they can nized that, at the outset at least, such aid that the department and other velop and therefore they are being and Rhode Island, already have state say that 60 per cent of our graduates be kept in without much trouble. Inder is not as efficient as experienced agencies of the government and the given first consideration.

Contract of the Contract of th

stroy Harmful Pests. that would have been avoided in the cucumber beetle is by cleaning the cucumber beetle garden in the fall of all forms of veg-The same principle applies to eggs, should also be raked and the rubbish the bareau's experts. If the packages the live through the winter. Many burned. In this way many species of Ouite Necessary to Secure the Cause of Considerable Dissatissale is half made; for good-looking packages suggest contents of high at the numerous forms of insect life. Experts of Bureau of Markets Cite With Passing of Misapprehensions in-One day of cleaning and burning in the fall saves several days of insect Another illustration given by the picking during the spring and the loss try creamery that forwarded a five- ers make the statement that one day

fer for future shipments. In the next shipment the creamery used second-hand tubs instead of bright, new, clean, attractive packages, such as

In hot weather, special care is nec- hold 51 per cent of the stock. With age quality of the crop in any commu-In hot weather, special care is nece nord of per cent of the ended of the internet balance of the ended of th overheated by exposure to the sun, able to control the business of the as- the producer of good grain. Under the ness persons who are injured in indus- the early stages there was considerconfinement where ventilation is bad, sociation, with the result that all the "mine-run" basis of purchasing grain tr ywill soon begin with the federal able opposition to the movement, and or overcrowding. The brooder should sweet potatoes were stored in his the producer of good grain received government co-operating with the the fighting has not yet stopped. be under shelter, with good circula- warehouse, and the other warehouse- no more for his clean, heavy wheat states in an effort to solve the prob- Georgia Bankers Opposed. tion of air around it, and the number men faced the threat of being driven than did the producer of light weight lem of the industrial cripple. tion of air around it, and the number men faced the threat of being driver and otherwise inferior grain. Instead Seven states-Minnesota, New York, conducted a strenuous fight against declared that some of his relatives are "How did you" purposes should be well fed during it will accommodate comfortably un- enth warehouse owner was finally of a premium upon heavy grain, a pre- Oregon, South Dakota, Indiana, Arder hot weather conditions.

separated from the beifers when about FALL GREEN BEANS FAVORED ----milk is available, it is well to continue Superior Vegetable for Canning or truly co-operative basis. Pickling-Red Valentine Is

Always Tender.

s desirable. The cause them to spoil. The Red Valen- to eke out a small profit, because they

LOCATION OF FARM HOME



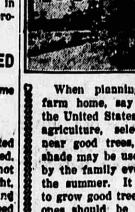
farm home, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture, select a location near good trees, so that their shade may be used and enjoy by the family every day durin the summer. It takes so lon to grow good trees that existing

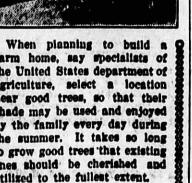
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If your horse is really sick call a Copenhagen cabbage is one of the graduate veterinarian and let him pre scribe appropriate trestmest

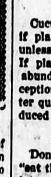








Cows and hens are alike in one re- To have success with the sorghums Buren of New York. The rule has ast and fertile regions would natur- rogue when he knows him !"-London mough Beta grape to fill their or. grow in one hill. Thin, caltivate and spect-good ones make money-poor we must understand their growing re- been famous and inflexible ever since, ally be the place of meeting and com- Telegraph. ones tax you for the pleasure of their quirements. company. -----Idle ground often can be used on a Most pastures peed better care; vention Jackson was nominated on the And Not Be Blue. wide range of soils, but gravely or many have been almost rulned by over hinth ballot. His running mate four When you know a man to be yet. Four Hundred, day joants are preferred. pasturing.





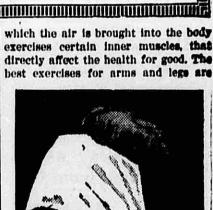


Pressing trigger grips on the has dies causes a new borse-drawn scraper for grading to dump its lead.

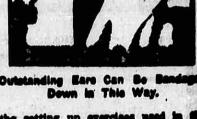
directly affect the health for good. The best exercises for arms and legs are

Bara Can Be Band Down in This Way.

asercises used in the

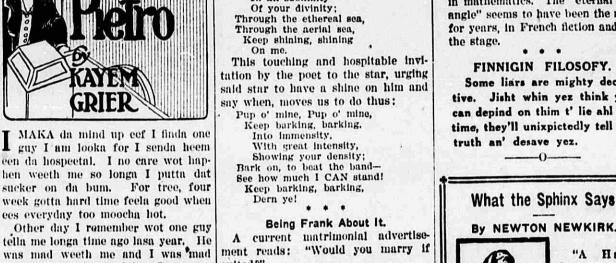






he lower part of the lungs, then the army and navy. Any recruiting dis-middle part, and lastly the upper part, tion, or any calleted man can give

ntil stiff enough to stand. Turn into a buttered baking dish, make small depressions for the yoks and carefully trop them in. Dot with butter, ____



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

LHORTAGE OF LABOR IN GRAIN-**GROWING REGIONS STILL ACUTE**



in 1918.

be kept in without much trouble. Gates should be provided in order to permit access from one yard to the next. Shade of some kind should be pro-vided, and this can often be advan-vided, and this can often be advan-

PREVENT INEQUALITY

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creasing Sentiment Being Mani-

fested in Favor of Purchase

and Sale by Grade.

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May Infect Herd.

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Throw Out Defects.

Stock From Eating.

The sustained production of milk

UN BUSINESS LINES

Greatest Results.

Two Instances to Substantiate Assertion That Each Member Must Be on Equal Footing.

To secure the greatest results, co-

In the adjoining county were two being accomplished, men who had made a considerable fortune in sweet potatoes, largely through DON'T FEED DEAD CARCASSES Fall green beans are just the thing their ability to store their potatoes in an encouragement to the farmers that

t was soon necessary to construct an- EGGS IN SEPARATE PACKAGES wide. other building because of a considerable increase in crops. The two leading sweet potato men in this association did not hold a mafority of the stock. The organization

has been secured, with all the seed may be reduced as much as possible. 000. sweet potatoes yet to be sold. FLIES DECREASE MILK FLOW SOW CUCUMBERS IN AUTUMN Pasta Not Only Cause Direct Loss of ----Grop May Be Secured if Planted by Blood by Bites, But Keep

First of September - Are Splendid for Pickling. Cucumbers can be made to produce well known to depend largely on the if planted by the first of September comfort and contentment of the dairy unless a frost comes extremely early. cow. Flies not only cause direct loss

that face the dairy farmer. duced during the hot weather.

OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION SAYS vocational education in the state of PLANS ARE CARRIED OUT.

logical Survey Show Existence of a ington. Real Shortage.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington .- There are still con-

the bituminous coal supply problem and the solution thereof, but concert-to build and the solution thereof. ed action taken by the interstate com-merce commission, the bituminous coal the official guess is that 100,000 or "Yes'm," said the dusky cook lady, In 1915 there were enormous yields merce commission, the bituminous coal the official guess is that 100,000 or "I on'stands yo'all wants t' hire out reported from all parts, and it would operators and the railroads has tended more persons will be re-educated anoperators and the railroads has tended nually when the new law is in full "We will only ask you for 80 per cent not beaten." will get through the coming winter operation.

wages are 15 to 25 per cent higher counties who need farm labor. By this soft coal mines for the six months men's compensation board. STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLES than last year. The situation, unreme- means anyone wishing to help can get ending June 30 was 258,360,000 tons. Progress of Par Clearance. died, chinot fail to have an unfavor- in direct communication with the It is pointed out that if the same ratio The federal reserve board has just Clean Garden of All Forms of Vegeta. tion in Fall and Burn It to De-stroy Harmful Pests. The federal reserve board has just to observers of the department, who are watching the condition closely. It tablished at various centers. The federal reserve board has just farmer. In the grain-producing states ance of the year up to April 1 next, the aggregate production would reach some years ago for the collection of the aggregate production would reach 516,720,000 tors. The coal operators estimate that 545,000,000 tons will be needed to reach this year's require-ments. This demand would exceed the federal reserve syste m. All of the banks in the country ex-cent one-half of those in eight south.

increased demand upon the mines this year are that there has been greater need for coal on the part of manufac-tude und the District of Columbia, one may write a check on his home-town bank, though a thousand miles from it, get its full face value and not turing interests; that the coal opera- the exchange service. Not many years tors have been obliged to make up a deficiency of some 15,000,000 tons of ago practically all banks made a coal stocks which under ordinary con-ditions would have been lying in the country's bins on April 1; that because of the miners' strike of last ern states. Misunderstanding as to the applica-tion of the federal grade grad tub sample shipment of butter to a in the fall is equal to ten days of operative marketing enterprises must tion of the federal grain standards and for six weeks, the country's surplus for six weeks, the country's surplus to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to he derived and operated along sound as to the henefits to hen commission firm and received an of-fighting the young in the spring. Among be organized along sound for fix weeks, the country's surplus for for six weeks, the country's surplus stocks entirely disappeared and up to prises. It is difficult to have popular stocks entirely disappeared and up to

 ment of agriculture, who che two in-stances to prove their point.
 dissatistaction among producers and country elevator operators, but with the passing of these misapprehensions
 isting aggregate shortage at so,000,000 for tons.

 A sweet potato co-operative market the passing of these misapprehensions
 The lake movement of coal, by

son just before congress adjourned in ted States in the near future. June, the federal government will Elsewhere in the country there also

Four Years to Try Plan.

Some Markets Favor White-Shelled, It is not proposed that the federal par list. men and train them, but that each state shall have the co-operation of North and South Carolina, Georgia, "Deed Miss Ellie," repli

The four-year period is expected to collected at or through them. From Wood to Silk

Whole forests have been cut down

though efforts have been made to de- mon country of all the inhabitants of stroy it. Republicans operate under a the globe,-Henry David Thoreau. Give Pastures Better Care. majority rule. In the Baltimore conoun of South Carolina.

serve as a try-out of the plan, within which time every state will join in the movement aimed to make the industrial cripple an asset for the community rather than a liability. In the present days of labor shortage, this movement is regarded as economic as well as humanitarian.

L. S. Hawkins, formerly director of NO ALARM NEED BE FELT IF New York, will have charge of the federal government's participation in the movement, and L. H. Carris, formerly vocational director for New MUST INCREASE CAR SUPPLY Jersey, is in charge of the immediate velopment work in the states. At present Mr. Carris is on a trip Full Co-Operation of the Miners is through the country that will take him Necessary, for Figures of the Geo- to the Pacific coast and back to Wash-

No reliable statistics are available to show the number of industrial cripples but Charles H. Verrill of the United States employees' compensation comting views as to the seriousness of mission estimates that 14,000 persons

laws providing for the rehabilitation of marry their employers the first year."

Other Things Being Equal the Lower the state to share the present labor shortage has to supply the names of county agents to supply the name to supply the name to supply the names of county agents arisen in spite of the fact that farm having farmers in their respective vey's figures, the output from all the educational board and the state work-

he output for last year by some 88,- cept one-half of those in eight south-200,000 tons, while being under the for the exchange of checks. In 40 pick him out after I've arranged the Some of the reasons given for the states and the District of Columbia, more important details."

have a single cent added at home for

were used in the five-tub sample. Al-though the butter shipped was unl-form in quality and scored 92 points, the commission firm was unable to dispose of it as "extras," and the ship-per was compelled to take a loss of 2 per was compelled to take a loss of more banks than the great financial Making Assets of Cripples. creating it decreed that member banks

> made to see the error of his ways, mium was paid upon inferior products, kansas and Arizona—have practically to court against the federal board's and through the assistance of the field The application of federal grain completed the plan to be followed in collection of checks through express and through the assistance of the held marketing agent of the United States standards is calculated to prevent such each state, and these plans will be companies, post offices and over the "Ne fossils have been found in this department of agriculture the asso- inequality, and as experience is being submitted soon to the federal board counter generally. Still the fight is place for years," remarked the visitdepartment of agriculture the asso-ciation has been reorganized upon a had under the grading system growers for vocational education. Under a not yet ended, and is expected to come ing professor. are finding that the purpose sought is new law, approved by President Wil- before the Supreme court of the Uni- "Yes, they are," cried the small sor

match dollar for dollar the funds ap- have been protests against the activthemselves in the formation of a co- has shown that they are not affected states, the federal government alding These protests reached congress, and to see if you come of a long-lived famoperative association. The association with tuberculosis. You may infect financially and through the federal Governor Harding of the board when Uy. was thereby enabled to negotiate a your whole herd by feeding the car- board of vocational education super- called upon to explain cited the law, was thereby enabled to negotiate a jour whole herd by feeding the car-loan from the bank for the construc-tion of a warehouse to take care of the pooled produce. This was such should be burned or burled deeply. board anticipated that the industrial board anticipated that the industrial the provision against exchange pay-"Very. She never introduces us to board of vocationin education super-wising and guiding the states. Within a few years, officers of the federal board anticipated that the industrial rehabilitation work will be nationlearance movement. No action fol- family." lowed in congress, and since then more banks have been added to the

is a co-operative one in the full mean- Market white-shelled and brown- the government in allotment of funds, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and woman, earnestly, "dat daid niggah's ing of the word. Each member is on shelled eggs in separate packages, there being \$750,000 available for use Florida. In these states a total of wuth monh to me dan a live one. I equal footing with every other Eggs irregular in shape, those which before July 1, 1921, and 1,000,000 for 1,503 banks do not belong to the fed- gits a pension." member. At a recent meeting of the are unusually long or thin-shelled, or each of the three succeeding years. eral reserve system and are not on association it was announced that which have shells otherwise defective, State allotments of this money will the par list. There are, however, in "They say that in England a dog farmers \$40,000 in additional profits home use, so that breakage in transit with a minimum allowance set at \$5,- the federal system, at which no ex- cense." change charge is levied against checks "Yes, but then it isn't always easy

> How to Test a Current. To find out if an electric circuit is Whole forests have been cut down to supply the world with pencils, but timber in still larger quantities is now reut, approach a magnet to the file-hand car I know of that wasn't esperequired for the manufacture of silk ments of an incandescent lamp. These cially made for the general manager required for the manufacture of silk ments of an incandencent lamp. These stockings and other attire made of ar-tificial silk, for which wood is the trnating. These timuous; they will vibrate if it be al-ternating. These timuous is the ternating. These timuous is the ternating. These timuous is the ternating. These timuous is the ternating timuous is the ternating. These timuous is the ternating timuous is the ternating. These timuous is the ternating time ternating ter

horse a little more than half that shall owe you."-Klods Hans, Copen- "What's the use of retiring? The

His running mate was Martin Van the world have you come?" As if these trouble is that he does not selze a remedy for woman's ills.

cars before had been John C. Cal- 'ow it is just as well to draw the Lou-There aren't that many movie



BOSS OF THE SITUATION. ----



"Yes, I'll be delighted to act as one Thousands Have Kidney nu me whom you are to marry "I haven't given it a thought. I'll

A Real Optimist A cheerful man Is Oswald Spire; He grins when he Must change a tire.

and I am sure they have nothing act-influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root "Then if he poses as being a ves- An examining physician for one of th

sel, he can't complain of being prominent Life Insurance Companies in Use and Beauty.

End of the Honeymoon. "I guess the honeymoon is about

"He's begun to discover that some of cussing the features of the event.

of the family. "Pa says you're one."

Might Live Too Long. those who have been incapacitated by serve banks collected large amounts before answering she must see my of checks and, appearing suddenly at family Bible. What do you suppose

Worth More Dead.

"Why was it you never marrie While Others Favor Brown- government shall take the disabled The eight states in which par clear- again, Aunt Sallie?" inquired a lady "'Deed Miss Ellie," replied the old

through the combined efforts of the should be kept by the producer for be on a pro rata basis of population, these states 1,481 banks belonging to the states that a marriage li-

to get a good dog." -Most Unusual.

"Anything unusual about the sec

If planted this late, the produce an of blood and poisoning from their abundance of pickles that are ex-bites, but also keep stock from feeding properly. The loss of milk from this the hide of a cow represents thirty. er quality for picking than those pro- cause is one of the serious problems five pounds of leather, and that of a Remember, the cheaper it is the less I "Retire !" exclaimed the profiteer.

 Standard-Bred Male,
 Value of Apple Grop.

 A standard-bred male at the head of swageri flock will improve the qual-fly of the stock materially. A mon-gred male will produce no improvement
 Value of Apple Grop.
 Market Surplus Cockerels, farm creps in the United States in 1919. The total value was equal to that of rice, rye, buckwheat and flax-seed combined.
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 Exercise for Chicks. From the very first chicks should be prime factor in promoting health and growth.
 Democratic National Convention Rule, The two-thirds rule was established by the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1832 that nominated Andrew Jackson for a second term.
 The West. The two-thirds rule was established by the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1832 that nominated to the world have you come?" As if thesa
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Society. Sue-My ambition is to become a member of high society-to join the ir line.-Cartoons Magazine. I tars, are there?-Film Fun.



Need of Farm Labor Urgent Required for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portions of Western Canada, covering MANI-TOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and AL-BERTA, have placed beyond all manner of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire dis-Reports from all points indicate

marvelous and rapid growth. The conditions of a week or so back, which were decidedly less promising and led many to think that there might be a partial failure, have disappeared altogether and now there is a wave of optimism circulating throughout the "Yes'm," said the dusky cook lady, In 1915 there were enormous yields entire country.

The wide scope of the federal law of our income, and we'll do all the What might appear to be a draw-

through the Canadian Government Offices at Chicago, 111.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.: Omaha, Neb.: Des Moines, Ia.: Watertown, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D., will give to those seeking employment the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a low

cost.-Advertisement. When the Clothes Give Out. "You seem to be in a quandary, Obe "I am. With a few alterations this parrel could be made to fit me, but I don't know whether to take it to a

carpenter or to a tailor."-Judge rouble and Never Suspect It

Rejected.

mention this paper .- Adv.

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Contract of the local division of the local

L. Knoxville, Tennesses.

applicants for Insurance Often

its remarkable record of success. an interview on the subject, made the a tonishing statement that one reason wh so many applicants for insurance are re jected is because kidney trouble is so Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample bottle. When writing be sure and

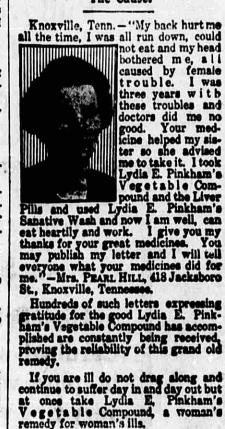
Fortunate Bride. After a fashionable wedding t Philadelphia two girls were heard dis

The other girl smiled and answere "Oh, remarkably well-groomed." Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle o ASTORIA, that famous old remedy or infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charff Flitchin

True, How Can He? Hewitt-You should be up and Tramp--How can a man be up an







THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



it's easy to fall downstairs

What we are going to say in the next 50 words or to IS SO.

It's a little signal of warning that will keep you out of het water if you let it run thru' your memory and splash around in your spending sense.

DON'T FALL TOO HARD FOR A PRICE THAT IS EASY TO PAY.

The cost of GOOD Fall clothing is established the same as the price of good milk, butter and eggs and no store will give you a reliable suit at a ridiculous price----any more than you would sell your home for \$2,000 less than it is worth.

\$45, \$50 and \$60 are the prices you should pay for satisfaction.

\$30 and \$35 sound sweeter but watch your step this Fall---it's easy to fall downstairs.

> Michaels-Stern Value First Suits Statson Hats **Eagle Shirts Carter's Underwear**

JOHN J. LALLEY **The Kuppenheimer Store**

Grand Ledge.

ley and family.

Lowell free fair, Oct. 14-15. Back on the job. C. J. Bradish. [p 14 adv.

Miss Freda Bank, of Flint, has been visiting Lowell friends. Do not miss the big double show at Strand theater Tuesday, Sept. 7. Harness repair shop on the bridge. C. J. Bradish. [p 14 adv. Gerald Henry arrived home last week from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Behler of Pontiae, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. A. Behler.

Mesdames J. S. Hooker and C. D. Hodges served on the Lowell prim-ary election board Tuesday. The old reliable harness maker, C. J. Bradish, will welcome you in the shop on the bridge. [p 14 adv. Mrs. A. F. Behler returned to her home Friday after an extended visit with her daughter at Bellaire. Harvey Avery, who has been away for some time, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Av-

Mrs Katherine Woodruff, who has made her home in Lowell for over a year, left last week for New York

The Scout boys are camping on Scout Island, in Flat river, this Springett, and Walter Kropf, in charge.

be in Lowell during week of Sept.

Jack and Joe Hooker, of Grand Rapids, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Martha Layer, of South Piano Tuner John M. Zink will

> Leave orders with Royden adv Warner. William Graham has returned to Detroit, after being called home by the illness of his aunt, Mrs. Katie Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Ford Halstead, Ionia, spent Sunday with her fath-er and brother, Walter and John Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Condon, of Grand Rapids, were in town Tuesday. They have moved from Ransom to 100 Lexington Ave. Mrs. Kate Wilson wishes to thank ner friends and neighbors for their kindness during her illness, and for the beautiful flowers given her. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and family, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyser. Harold Rogers, of Lansing, has enlisted in the U. S. army for one year and left Grand Rapids Saturday for Missouri, and expects to go from there to Washington. Callers at Mrs. Katie Wilson's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Verne day for Missouri, and expects to go Dickerson, of Lake View, Lydia Porritt, of West Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of South

garments.

Notice---Joe Scott and Joe Mur-phy, (The Two Joe's) have taken over the repair department at Gould's garage. We do all our own work and guarantee it. Try us, Phone 269. C-14 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bolezois and

Tom Lagos and family Tuesday.

They were former townspeople in Italy and the reunion was a happy

Ionia were guests of



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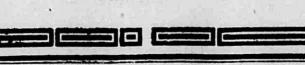
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Oct. 14-15, Lowell Community Bruce McQueen is having an atack of tonsilitis. fair. Dan Simon made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Ford Halstead,, of

to Grand Rapids, Monday, Ionia, spent Sunday with Lowell friends. bargains, at McQueen's. Mrs. Dan Anderson, of Vergennes is visiting at the home of Will Devering this week. The Cheerful Doers will meet with Mrs. R. D. Stocking Monday vening, Sept. 6. Dry cleaning and dyeing, press-

ing and repairing, ladies' and gents' Stone's Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, daughter Irene, and son Clyde, of Milwaukee, returned home Sunday.

after a ten days visit with Lowell relatives. In last week's announcement of the Lowell public schools, the teachers of the East ward were omitted. Miss Vera Dennis will have charge of grades 1 and 2

Lowell Community fair Oct. 14-15 Lowell banks will close Monday, .abor day.

Mrs. G. W. Rouse was in Grand Rapids on business, last Friday. McQueen's garage handles Chevolet parts and all accessories. adv tf Emerson Wieland went to North Dakota last week to remain indefin-

tely. relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter

iting Lowell relatives.

Mr. John Fairchild's, of Grand Rapids, called at the home of Philip Hartley Monday, and also on other Lowell friends and relatives. N. C. Thomas, Caledonia's crack auctioneer, was in town the other day, planning his fall sale cam-paign. Watch his advertisement in this paper for auction dates. McQueen sells Goodyear, General and Lee tires, all standard tires.adv Charles Gunn, formerly of Low-ell, now of Middleville, renews for his Ledger and adds as a postscript: "We can not get along without it." That's how we like to have 'em feel. Dr. and Mrs. George Davis and son Robert, of Vermontville, and Mrs. Harry Davis and children, of

Some used Fords and Chevolets, Clayton Gunn, adv. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker and little son, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. James A. Johnson visited his sis-

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Miss Helen Flogaus, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flogaus. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Havens and daughter Ball park and Reed's Lake.

have charge of grades 1 and 2 and Miss Letha O'Harrow, of 3 and 4. about a dozen lady friends last

visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawley.

to Scott & Murphy, stand. Phone 269.

1.2.1 Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Clark and family, of Lansing, visited Lowell rolatives Sunday.

Miss Madeline Havens spent last Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Havens.

Beulah, of Jackson, have been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and fam-ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thomas, of Clarksville.

week,

Jackson, motored here Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

To introduce this old established line in new territory, I will give an extra pair of pants free with every suit made to your measure from \$32.00 up. Fall and winter samter, Mrs. R. C. English, in Grand ples are now on display. Lowell Rapids, Sunday. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv.

Members of the Cox and Roosevelt club of Grand Rapids are planning to attend the Cox and Roosevelt meeting to be held in Lansing on Friday, Sept. 3, at which Gov. Madeline, spent Sunday at John Cox will deliver the chief address. Promoters of the plan have in mind the organization of an automobile

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party of Democrats in Grand Rapids, western Michigan and points between Grand Rapids and Lansing along the route to be selected, which now includes Lowell, Ionia, Portland and Grand Ledge. It is thought that no difficulty would be encountered in mustering 100 machines with a carrying capacity of at least 500 people. Women voters are invited to join in the pilgrimage. --- [Herald.

Charles Hawley, of Chicago, is

It it is automobile trouble, take it Gould's old [c 14, Mrs. Stults and Mrs. C. Bradish,

of Belding, visited Mrs. Esther New-comb one day last week. Walter Foster, of Alto, is moving

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Mrs. C. A. Perry and daughter Es-ther, will move this week to Mid-dleville, where the latter will teach in the village schools during the coming year.

Abe Thomas, of Clarksville. Mrs. Orriss Randall and two children, Clayton and Irma, are vis-iting Mrs. Frank Randall and son, Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hading and two sons, Earl, Jr., and Robert Lee, and Mrs. Charles Harndem, of De-troit, visited C. L. F. Williamson and wife, the latter part of the

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Having rented a part of the Thomas building, I am in the mar-ket for all kinds of produce. George E. Lake.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank my kind friends in Keene for the beautiful flowers and cards sent me while in the side do hospital. Mrs. Elmer Bowen, places.

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The Ledger office will be closed Monday, Labor day,

DeWitt Paris, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse spent Sunday at John Crake's, in Ver-gennes, Mrs. Rouse's old home.

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town.

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Miss Katherine Towsley, a form-er Lowell girl, will play a leading part in "Can You Beat It," a musi-cal comedy, at Powers theater, Grand Rapids, Sept. 10 and 11, with Saturday matinee.

Repairs are being made on, the building north of the Lee block for the occupancy of the Parrott eating house, and a new and wider ap-proach walk is being built. Fol-lowing Mr. Parrott's removal, Brad-shaw & Gazella, (George and Tony) will occupy the vacant building with a shoe repair shop, using the equip-ment of the Hosley business, which requires the use of the room now occupied as a repair shop. An in-side doorway will connect the two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman, of Bay City, were callers last week at the home of Mrs. T. W. Mason. Will was a former Lowell boy, and al-ways enjoys visiting the old home town.



Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Alarm clocks at Stocking's. adv. Duchess" at Idle Hour Friday and Miss Ruth Lee is spending this week in Moseley.

See the big horse race at the Idle Lansing, vi Hour Friday and Saturday. adv. er Sunday. Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley spent Sunday in Grand Haven.

Mrs. Jay Carter and son, Myron, are visiting relatives in Caledonia. Stop at , McQueen's garage for Sinclair gas and oils, also mobiladv

Mr. and Mrs., Eugene Andrews are taking an auto trip through New York state.

Mrs. Charles Kraft and Mrs. R. Ryder were in Ionia Monday, tak-Rapids. ing Chiropratic treatments.

Ladies' and gents' shine parlor, shoes dyed, send in your shoes. Stone's Cleaning and Dyeing Works. Phone 269. Misses Jessie, Ina, Beatrice and

Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and daughter, Ariel, were in Grand Rap-ids Sunday and called on Mrs. Fuller at Butterworth hospital.

The Scout boys are camping on Scout Island in Flat river this week, with Scout Master, R. E. Springett, and Walter Kropf in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fryover, and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Beauchamp, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Kerekes.

H. S. Young, who bought the there. James Scott residence last spring, is James Scott residence last spring, is making extensive improvements on it, and after they are completed, will move into it will move into it.

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one for all. visiting her sister, Mrs. Dawson. Deputy Forward, of Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver were in Grand Rapids last week, Thursday. Kidder, of Alaska, on a charge of Alice Joyce in "The Sporting having unlawfully taken an auto-buchess" at Idle Hour Friday and mobile belonging to J. C. Timms, of Alaska .--- [Herald. Saturday. adv R. G. Carr, county agent and manager of the Kent county farm Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Lansing, visited Lowell friends ov-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons and

bureau, has just returned from a vacation trip to Frankfort and Mrs. Charles Appleton and son Harland, are visiting friends in Crystal lake, and reports crop conditions good at those points. Rural schools in Kent county will Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carl, of Lans-ing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley.

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open Sept. 7, with an enrollment of between 8,000 and 9,000 and the list of teachers practically filled. The attendance will be a slight increase

Richard Dyke and family are enjoyover that of last year .--- News. ing a vacation at Chippewa lake. Rev. Russell H. Bready and fam-Mr. and Mrs. F. De Weert, daugh-ter Marion and Miss Ruby Lewis ily spent Thursday and Friday at the home of E. A. Richards. They were on their way to their home in Pontiac, after a long stay at Ep-

by, Elder? Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy, of Des

Murphy was in Lowell for one day and her son Harry, who has been turned to her home Monday, after spending a week with her son Nor-man, and family. spending the summer with his grandmother, returned home with her.

former's home Saturday. H. J. Englehardt, of Saginaw, late assistant cashier of the State Sav-ings bank of Merrill, has accepted a position with the City State bank, of Lowell, and has begun his work there. The townships of Lowell and Development of Lowell and Comparison of Lowell and Comparison of Compa

C 14 Mr. and Mrs. James Crane and son Mrs. Hall, of Portland, Ind., re-

Tuesday afternoon.

spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Dodges, Overlands, Buicks, Max-wells, Chevolets, etc., repaired and repaired right by the "Two Joes." Pontiac, after a long stay at Ep worth Heights, near Ludington.-[Portland Review. Why, the go by, Elder? Moines, Iowa, were called to Grand Doris O'Harrow, and Miss Ariel Lawrence spent Monday in Grand Rolland, of Lansing, are visiting Mrs. Crane's sister, Mrs. Verne Ash-illness of the latter's mother. Mrs.

Mrs. I. W. Halstead attended the funeral services of her niece, Mrs. The Senior girls of 1916 were en-tertained by Miss Pauline Behler Myron H. Walker, in Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Floyd Dollaway, at the At 1

Ionia

Robert B. Patterson, county drain commissioner and others, have filed a motion for an extension have filed

other municipal issues. It has already taken cemetery bonds amounting to \$75,000.---[Grand Rap-ids Herald.



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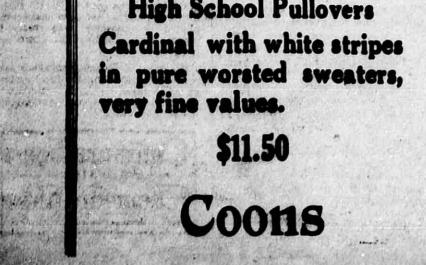
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Observer. The Ovid Register-Union found 74 empty coal cars of the gondola type standing on siding in the big gravel pit east of Ovid a couple of weeks ago. These were back out of sight of the public. Those who have had occasion to travel over this line for the past six months have found that on nearly every side track there were empty coal cars, and in many cases coal con-signed to other points, that have stood for weeks on these sidings. There is no wonder that there is a car shortage and it looks like a de-liberate attempt to create a shortcar shortage and it looks like a de-liberate attempt to create a short-age of coal in order to get a higher price. The railroad men have got their raise in wages and the rail-road companies have passed it on to the consumers. Now, we be-lieve it is time for the public to de-mand service from both the com-pany and the men. There is no reason for the way freight is han-dled. The raise in wages and freight rates should have been based upon the service they give. The public is getting to the limit of their patience in this matter and someone is going to wake up and give the short hour high wages a knock out blow, by demanding an honest service for an honest dol-lar.---[Saranac Advertiser.

