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The Paper that stops when the time is up,

Not forced on any one. That's worth the money and then some, \$2.00 per year in ad-

Christmas Greetings

To the People of Lowell and Vicinity

May our appreciation of the patronage and good will of all our friends be expressed in this wish for each and all.

A Christmas of joy and all the good things of the Yuletide and a New Year of ever increasing happiness.

City State Bank Lowell, Mich.

Our popular system calanders are now ready for distribution We have one for you.



In making your

Christmas and New Years Purchases

GOOD SHOW COMES CRASH IN THE DARK BOY LIFE SHOWN IN TAYLOR Stalled Truck Without Tail Ligh Smashes Atkins' Sedan-"The Soul of Youth," the new special production via Realart, is a delightful story of boyhood life, different from any picture which has been produced, and proving that real drama exists in the lives of the men of tomorrow as well as Mr. Atkins, new proprietor of the Ford garage, former Kreiser stand, had a narrow escape from death or had a narrow escape from death or serious injury, while driving in the storm one night last week. At the foot of Ada hill, going west, he plunged into a truck, stalled without tail light and smashed in the side of his new Ford Sedan, covering himself, wife and baby with broken glass, but luckily cutting none of them. The truck man immediately put on full power and drove away. of the men of tomorrow as well as in the lives of today's grownups. The principal lead in the picture is played by Lewis Sargent, who, after his enviable success in the title role in the picture "Huchle

them. The truck man immediately put on full power and drove away, paying no attention to Mr. Atkins' calls except to look backward once and then disappeared as rapidly as possible. Mr. Atkins noticed two beeves in the truck and running to the nearest house telephoned the red blacksmith shop where the truck man's number was secured and the Grand Rapids police were notified. Mrs. Atkins' arm was badly bruis-ed, and about \$100 damage was done to the car. Mr. Atkins pro-poses to have satisfaction and at the same time help protect the mo-toring public from like calamity, or worse, from the same offender,

or worse, from the same offender, and has placed bis case with Attor-ney R. M. Shivel. and any one wisning to place gits on the tree will be privileged to do so. It is requested that the aud-iences from the several churches attend in bodies, the parents, teach-ers and classes all together. There will also be two assembly The offending truckman, who added cowardice or wilful indifference to his original offense, is said to live in Grand Rapids.

, VERGENNES FARM BUREAU, The Vergennes Farm Bureau was held Tuesday at Alton Grange hall. The following officer ware cleared. American Legion and boy scouts in

The following officers were elected: Town chairman, John Krum; sec-retary, Fred Roth; Delegate to Coun-ty Farm Burcau, M. B. McPherson. The Vergennes bureau went on record as against increased appro-priations for the University and Agricultural college, opposed to the commission form of government,

asked that the Covert road law be GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. repealed or amended and the state On Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 1 o'clock the following program will constabulary be abolished. A resolution was also adopted asking that if the state constabulary be rendered: Song, Sunday school. is continued that the protection of Prayer and scripture reading. Song, "Happy Christmas," Junior game, fish and forests, and the enforcement of the prohibition laws be turned over to that department. choir. Recitation, "Welcome Christmas," live Kropf. FARM BUREAU MEETING. "The First Christmas," Myron Gibbs. Recitation, "Christmas Weather," Bernice Roth. Recitation, Lowell Farm bureau will mee at Lowell City hall Tuesday after noon at 1:30, Dec. 28, 1920. Annual meeting, election of offi

Bernice Roth. Song, "Trio," Rosella Link, Alice Bieri, Hildergard Link. Recitation, "My Speech," Rudolph Wittenbach; "Merry Christmas," Primary children; "Unselfish Little Girl," Dorris Conant; "The Best Santa Claus, Milton Link. MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN LOWELL. The Sunday Herald had an ex

Esther Bieri, Agnes Kallinger. Christmas Patriot Drill, Alma Wingeier, Rosella Roth, Augustus Wingeier, Florence Althaus, Ray Holland, Olive Wingeier, Florence Patriate Patri Holland, Olive Wingeier, Frederick, Althaus, Irma Roth, Emil Roth, Alice Bieri, Elmer Wittenbach, Hilnoted New York stage star, went to Los Angeles especially to play a juvenile role. Other notables are Clyde Fillmore, Ernest Butterworth,

CONGREGATIONAL.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of

wise men from the east to worship The following Christmas program will be presented at the Congregational church Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:00 o'clock: Invocation, Rev. E. R. Cochrun. Reading, Second Chapter Mat-lhew, Dr. F. E. White. Song, "Joy to The World." Recitation, Edward Bennett. Exercise, Infant Class. Music, Girls' Chorus. Christmas Stocking, Class No. 2. Duct, Clarence and George Hok-

Exercise, Class No. 10. Song, Five Boys. Recitation, Gene Rutherford. Song, Class, No. 6, Song, Holy Night. Solo, Charlotte White.

Come and enjoy program and the Christmas tree. You are welcome. Rev. E. R. Cochrun, pastor.

METHODIST CHRISTMAS PRO-GRAM. At Methodist Episcopal church Friday at 7. Song, "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks." Bible Reading, Seven boys. Song, "Silent Night." The songs and Bible readings will be illustrated by lantern slides. Praver. Welcome, Marguerite and Barbara Iolland.

Exercise, A-B-C., three girls. Saturday. Recitation, Gladys Ross.

Exercise, Angel Candles, Class No. LOWELL'S FIRST OPPORTUNITY. Merry Christmas to All

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The people of Lowell have shown

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ity to become interested in a busi-

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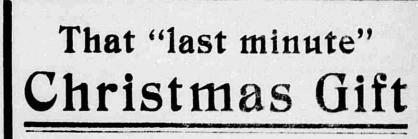
buy into a new refinery, and it is

only due to the fact that the Texas

only in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Dal-

The Texas Oil Products Co., will

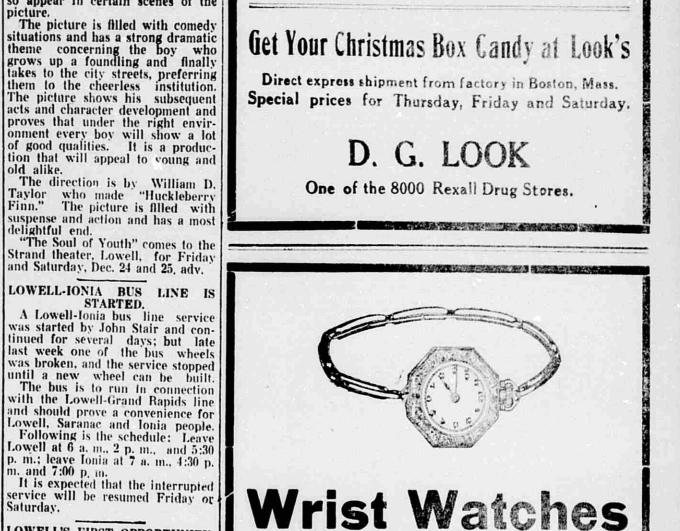
be able to pay big dividends be-



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dergard Link. Song. America.

Claude Peyton, Sylvia Ashton, etc. Judge Ben Lindsey, famous ludge of the Juvenile Delinquency Court, and his wife, Mrs. Ben Lindsey, also appear in certain scenes of the picture. Herod, the king, behold there came

The picture is filled with comedy situations and has a strong dramatic theme concerning the boy who grows up a foundling and finally takes to the city streets, preferring them to the cheerless institution. The picture shows his subsequent acts and character development and proves that under the right environment every boy will show a lot of good qualities. It is a production that will appeal to young and old alike.

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Come on, Folks, follow the crowd.



ended article about the Pilgrim ter Song, Lullaby, Dorris Conant, Es centenary, and among other interther Bieri, Persis Link,

items referred to three Grand Rapids families, who trace Recitations, "The Very, Very First their geneology to the Mayflower. Christmas," Agnes Kallinger; "Mer-It may be interesting to know that ry Christmas, Albertine Blaser. Song, Quartet. Recitations, "His Christmas Presthe Maynard family, of Lowell, claim Miles Standish as an ances-

ent," Tony Kropf; Christmas Trou-bles," Persis Link; "Christmas," tor through Thomas, Thomas, Jr. Hadley, Ira and his daughter Caroline Standish Maynard, Mother, Walter, Annie and Harley May-nard. Ira Standish is buried at Gladys Bieri, Anna Althaus, Vada Seese, Albertine Blaser. Song, "Weinacht's Schnee," Es ther and Gladys Bieri,

Oakwood cemetery, and the head-stone bears the inscription: "Fifth generation from Myles Standish. the Pilgrim." Holland, Gustav Abel, Elmer Wit

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. enbach Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell

esting

Recitations, "Hanging up the Stockings," Esther Bieri; "Before and After," Hildergard Link. ield Monday, December 6, 1920. Cantata, "Weinachten, Marie Friedli, Hannah Fuss, Alice Bieri Meeting called to order by Presi lent Pro tem Archart, at 8:13 Rosella Link, Hildergard Link o'clock p. m., with the following Agnes Kallinger.

Trustees present: Peckham, Run-ciman, Smith and Yeiter. Absent. Recitations, "Christmas Ques-tions, Edith Althaus; "The Mail frustee Day. Minutes of last regular meeting of That Went Estray," Eugene Kropf. The Christmas Star Drill, Bertha Nov. 15th, read and approved. On motion of Trustee Smith, sup-ported by Trustee Yeiter a building permit was granted Dan Town-Althaus, Olive Kropf, Florence Alt-hause, Alma Wingeler, Rosella Link, Olive Wingeler, Irma Roth, Alice Bieri, Hildergard Link, Edith Gibbs. Olive Wingeier, Irma Roth, Alice Bieri, Hildergard Link, Edith Gibbs. Street Commissioner's reports for the week ending Nov. 20th, and 27th, were read and ordered placed

Recitation, "The Roard to Bethlehem Town," Evelyn Yeiter and Dors French. Song, Primary Department. Recitation, Doris Hiscutt. Exercise, Christmas is Coming. ight boys. Recitation, Evelyn White. Oil Products Co. was started by Michigan men that the stock is of-Illustrated song, "Joy to World." fered in this state. It is being sold Christmas Echoes, Classes Nos. nd 5 **Recitation**, Bernice Lee. Solo, Mrs. Charles Doyle. "Swing Low Sweet Angel Band," lass No. 9.

Recitation, Elmer Layer.

cause it is a small company without promotion stock. Every share is-sued must be paid for in cash or bankable papers. The big sale of the stock in Lowell is due to the Recitation and Song, Zeona Riv-"Telling the Story," Mrs. citer. close attention given it by the local Offering for Children's Home and agents as well as the attractiveness he starving folks of the East. of the issue. Benediction,

The agents who have sold various stock here say it will be a long CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. ime before they will have anything Sunday, Dec. 26, 10:30 a. m., "Mes sage of Christmas in Our Day." anywhere near as good to offer. See the telegram of Don L. Ster-ling, Dallas, Tex., to his uncle, E. E. Kiel, of Lowell, regarding The Tex-12:00 noon, Sunday school. 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., "How Shall We Spend our Sunday Evenings." as Oil Products Co., in display advertisement elsewhere in this pap-You will be welcome

The agents are Halliwell & Berns, Waverly Hotel, Lowell. dvertisement.

LOWELL SCHOOL NOTES. School closes this week on Thurs-day to re-open on Tuesday, January

Christmas exercises were held on Tuesday evening. The following Program was given: Piano Duet, Daisy Spencer, Elsie

Influence of the Puritan, Jessie Chambers. Vocal Duet, Vivian Haysmer, Al-

a Burdick. Violin Duet, Thurston Springett,

Violin Duet, Thurston Springett, Sterling Moore. Monologue, Emil Roth. Christmas Song, Chorus of Girls. Soliloquy, Lenore Gardner. Play, "The Return of Christmas," Mrs, Randolph, Alma Burdick; Mr. Randolph, Frank Morse; Thoma, Morris Peckham; Mabel, Lulabelle Day; Mrs. Woodbridge, Mary Cam-eron; Grimins, George Storey; San-ta Claus, George Houghton.

in great variety and at cut prices for this Christmas. Do not fail to see our stock before buying.

R. D. Stocking

Agent for White Sewing Machines in Lowell.

During The Joyous CHRISTMAS SEASON

HAPPINESS is universal; laughter spontaneous.

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To friends and patrons, we extend Best Wishes for a Christmas of joy, and a New Year made happy by the relization of their brightest hopes.

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The resignation of Dr. S. S. Lee, as Health officer of the Village,

was read and on motion of Trustee

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on file.

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



"YOU! HER HUSBAND?"

Synopsis,-Tom Shelby, a ranches rides into the frontier town of Ponca, looking for a good time after a long spell of hard work at oneliness on the ranch. Instea he runs into a funeral-that of Dad Calkins, a retired army man whom little is known. A girl, still in her teens, survives Calkins. Mc Carthy, a saloon keeper and h ca's leading citizen, decides that e girl, now alone in the world, should marry. She agrees to pic out a husband from the score of men lined up in her home. To hi onsternation, she selects Shelb who had gone along merely as a spectator. The wedding tal place and the couple set out f Shelby's ranch. With them "Kid" Macklin, whom Shelby h hired as a helper. On the way the girl tells her husband her name Olga Carlyn, and also tells h stances of her life. Upon their an rival at the ranch Shelby is struck down from behind and left f find that Macklin and his wife hay gone. He starts in pursuit. learns his wife is an heiress, th her abduction has been carefu planned and that she has betaken to Wolves' Hole, a strong hold of bandits and bad India Reaching Wolves' Hole, he is dis covered by "Indian Joe' and forced to accompany him into the Ho

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. -8-

Shelby rode away silently betw the two, conscious that this brief conmust have left an unpleasant uspicion in Laud's mind. The fellow aid nothing, however, and apparenttook no precautions but Shelby vas nevertheless fully aware that the other watched cautionsly, and would be quick to detect the slightest novement. They rode at a walk rough a darkness so profound that could not be sure they were even The sound o oisterous voices rang out occasionhe left away from the noise, and he noticed the Mexican had grasped the ridle of the buckskin, and was firm ▼ guiding the animal. "H-1!" said Laud suddenly, "I

forgot all about the Kid. Wanter see him. Churchill? Not specially ternight. Shelby ad mitted hastily, "mornin' will be soon

enough." "All right, then; 'tain't much far-

It did, shining out like a star, and close in against a wall of rock. The woman appeared in the entrance, peer-

ened by being long in one position. "Holy Smoke! I can hardly walk." he muttered. "I will go along with he muttered. "I will go along with

busying herself in arranging the ta- coin."

ish, senor?"

"Shirchil-bah! I not say eet verra good. Maybe you hav' some other

Which you rather say?"

my way, and we ran into each other ! "That's exactly what I mean, part- | was helpless. There was not a thing iriving cattle, and brought me along brone com' from."

they say you ride with them? Madre o' them. That's what struck me as from the frantic effort to thus loosen for the stairway was empty. A talk in those walls has been slowly and came down upon his head, and this curb-stone.

tween the red of her lins.

"An' what this woman to you, se-

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"You verra dull, Americano. I not sprang instantly aside to the table, consideration? see a man like you before," she de- busying herself furiously. Laud and see a man like you before," she de-clared positively. "You not care talk with me?" "Sure I do." and he straightened up. "I thought maybe you couldn't talk my "Oh, that eet; you not speak Span-"the meal. To the rather curt in-"Oh, that eet; you not speak Span-the meal. To the former the ranchiman draw an the head head head in his hands, en-deavoring to solve the mystery, and, out from the dark, a possible explana-tion flashed into his mind—Macklin Could any relation she might have with this fellow account for a desire to wish his escape allye?

CHAPTER IX.

The Love of a Woman,

By RANDALL PARRISH

and because I think you are straight." be yer all right an' maybe yer ain't; gleam of light. He listened intently, the walls, which were rough-hewn. He ing me tonight, and all the rest of my ing figures in the cavern seemed half and because I think you are straight." be yer all right an induce yer and right. The instead intensity bolding his breath, but his head sank back once more in dejection. Why in dow below him, half-way to the are the man who got me out of all the torches threw a her back against the door. She was from the start, but I'll give yer a God's name hadn't he fought it out breathing hard, and her cheeks were chance to prove it. I ain't goin' ter like a man? Why had he ever permitplug you now; not if yer've got sense ted himself to be thus caught like a "She come from a ranch on the Cot- enough to behave verself. Tomorrow trapped rat? The frenzy of disgust he I'll see what Matt Hanley has to say, felt caused him to sit up and stare Her white teeth gleamed angrily be- ed up. Goin ter make any row over through the window. What was that? that program?

nor? Why you care what happen to "All right, then, Juan, you take the Silently, cautiously, he stepped of gent's gun; he's better off without it. the stool, and looked out between the was really near. The window was open, "I used to stand on Rush street came a figure but slightly more erect than his follows. He was dark of skin That's right; now feel him over an' bars, his heart beating like a drum. At face determined to risk all, suddenly see if he's got any other weapons, first he saw nothing, the blood seem-Better stand up. Churchill." utter futility of any attempt at resist- the wooden bars, and a face rose ance, did as he was told, managing to slowly just in front of his own. A retain the same cool smile on his lips. whisper-revealed the identity of his The murderous eyes of the squaw- visitor. man never once deserted his face and "Senor, come quietly to window; do Shelby realized that the slightest symp- not speak loud." tom of treachery would prove his un- "Pancha, you! You would talk with scramble, with stormy blows and a I've looked over toward Brooklyn and word. doing. Laud was in no mood i be me then?" argued with.

> eaten," he said easily. "It will give tell me tonight the truth, senor; you me a comfortable night's rest," not lie to me." ed him up, have you Juan? Now, how eagerly, his heart beginning to beat ing for battle. In the gloom he leaped did not bait me. It was understood queues, and all with the peculiar mal-

"Si senor," it was Pancha who an- trusted you." ered, opening the door. Land took a step forward and "Yes." inced into the apartment. The swift | "And she

"An' tomorrow we'll settle this case. Shelby walked past him without so much as a side glance, to all outward appearance quite at his ease. Laud closed the door and the prisoner heard him secure it with a stout wooden is secure it with a stout wooden watch?" "But, senor, why she go away if she be just married like you say? Why she leave you, an' run off with Senor Macklin? She love heem better than "She will give an alarm," said March, panting. "Your Kurdish friend?" "Yes, she hates me as much as they do." "Because you refused—" bar. He stood there motionless, en- you?"

he muttered. "I will go along with you to the corrat to teach my legs how to behave. And as for you, Church ill," his voice deepening on the word "go on into the cabin, and wait there fill we come." There was nothing for Shelby to do but obey. Suspicion caused him to seel a thrill of apprehension from In dian Joe's curt manner, yet there was nothing in the words to resent, and his only chance of satisfaction. The girl drew aside, and he stepped forward into the coord. An instant she lingered, as he glanced hestily about at the plainly furnished inter-tior, the closed the door, and hesting tor, the closed the door, and hesting to the door, and hesting the source of satisfaction the woman. Macklin has got an idea about at the plainly furnished inter- the woman. Macklin has got an idea reveal his secret. Indeed her actions or, then closed the door, and began he can marry her and so cop all the had rather expressed fear of Laud. and a certain sympathy for him; sureteen, he judged, with dark hair and "That is the way Hanley understood depths of her eyes. Yet how could quick movement, like the flight of a "Then your name not Shirchil?" depuis of her eyes. Yet how could this be accounted for? She must cerird. Twice she passed him on her "No; it's Shelby." brought up probably from childhood fourneys to the fire place, without even "And Senor Macklin-his name in the atmosphere of crime, and cerglancing in his direction; then sudden-ly their eyes met, and she laughed out-"I reckon likely; I don't know." There was a sound without and she ence her to show him the slightest

drew up the bench to the table and to wish his escape alive? It might; "Well, hardly. I kin make out in a joined them. Pancha asked her broth- the fact that he was already the husway what anybody says, but when it er a few questions, but Indian Joe ney. band of the woman Macklin planned comments to talking the lingo, i'm a bit method have provided a word until he had earen function.
 "Where you learn?"
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 "I in Arizona once-Tueson; you fuer to be construction on the serve of the could be prevented in the value of the could be prevented by the could be prevented by the value of the could by the second by the could by the could by the could by the could by the table, and the could by the second by the could by the second by the could by the second by the second by the table, and the could by the table, and the could by the second by the comes to talking the lingo, I'm a bit or uttered a word until he had eaten to marry would guite naturally ex- "Tomorrow We'll Settle This Ca

she desired to do so? He realized the seriousness of his position; his helplessness without some outside ald. name I can say better? You tell me?" Shelby, while cautiously watchful He had been a blind fool to venture "My given name, you mean; that is of Laud's every motion, was yet aware into this den alone; and even a blindthat the girl leaned suddenly against er fool to claim friendship with Han-She laughed, shrugging her shoul- the wall, her face white, her eyes ley. The morning would find him comstaring toward him, and that Juan pletely exposed, and he had little ders. "Tom: then. I am Pancha Villemonte. I am Pancha Villemonte. With gleaming feeth exposed. He was sume at the hands of these men. He calm enough himself, however, for he was like a condemned man in his cell in leap year all field beans grow of sacrifice. I made myself believe we Con did not understand the appeal "Pancha, of sourse; and who is had imagined this unpleasant discov- waiting helplessly for the certain hour the wrong side of the pod. Juan?" "Juan Villzmonte; he is my broth-"Juan Villzmonte; he is my broth-"Tou not know heem, then?" "No; I said when the detective had his man spotted?" "No; I said when the detective what they are shooting for. "Tou mean the Three Stars?" "Tou mean the Three Stars?"

in there. He and Indian Joe were per. I happen to know where that he could do; yet he tried again and again desperately, testing the punch-"Then you know more than I do, eons of the floor, block by block, dig-Con had not known where his comwith them." Then you know more than 1 to, Her eyes opened wider, and her hands interlocked. "You not here before, then? You never in Wolves' hole till now?" "No." "But why you come, then? Why "But why you come, then? Why "But why you come, then? Why de Dios! You know what zis place is?" "Yos Pancha" he answered sohertr." "Yos Pancha" he answered sohertr." efforts were utterly useless; there was together for escape. They would need March paused, and Levington shiv-

> A shadow? Surely something out yonder moved !

ing to stand still as he gazed-then The ranchman, comprehending the the fingers of a hand grasped one of

"I must know some things, senor; I

"Nice of you to wait until after I'd must be sure," she said fiercely. "You "Glad you take it that way. Clean- "Not a single word," he assured her

"You are Senor Shelby?"

action. "Go on in," he commanded harshly. "An' tomorrow we'll settle this case." Journol to the ranch when she was tak-tome to the ranch when she was tak-"So, only a few days; we had just tome to the ranch when she was tak-"So, we had just tome to the ranch when she was tak-"So, we had just tome to the ranch when she was tak-

the smile no longer on his lips, ad-stole her, he and four Indians, after oners mounted the window ledge,

"That you, Juan?" she asked in Spanish. "Si; there are three of us, Pancha," replied the Mexican. "and we would eat quickly. Is the senor here?" There was a window high up, but "Because I Think You Are Straight." There was a window high up, but seemingly too small for the passage of his body, yet a slight gleam of star-light found its way through the open-ing, which was further barred by two stout wooden stakes. He stepped si-

"You lie hid, Senor, and trust all to me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Queer Leap Year Belief.

CHAPTER IX-Continued. -13-

ground. He knotted the silken cloths from ought to have failed me. Instead, I on the rock walls of the underground

toes found the ledge. He grimly hoped never began to live until after you the shoulders. that he had heard aright, that March | took me home that night! the praver stopped.

seemed to originate just at this window British shipping, or I'd think I was an significant of strength and poise, from ledge. Then a hand touched him and Arabian caliph, nosing about my own no mean ancestry, but his knees locked The national remedy of Holland for over The elder prisoner moved back into thirst to shift the globe around that calamitous accident. the darkness, while Con came in at way and make a Greek waiter look "Friend," he said in a low voice.

rattle. March was at grips with his told myself I was on the Bund at The miners were waving torches or Levington meant to attempt escape. Con sensed this mistake, but it was seemed to know what I wanted. You applied They leaved their arms was not a time for explanation. He stepped opened the world. Do you think I Asiatic changelings, their hair coiled forward uncertainly, his hands feint- would back up, even if I could? You into little caps, one or two showing about that room yonder? Empty, ain't with new hope, his face advanced until only the bars divided them. "I whose arms whipped about like fall- way, in the Gobi. It's been a grand gleamed upon Levington. ing trees. Three throats strained for passage." breath, but it was the warrior who "Thanks, boy," returned the elder "They come for you," said the dark-He bit Con's palm and that closed the met and gripped an instant. brief battle, for it angered Levington | Whatever turmoil was imaginable

deavoring to collect his thoughts, "Love him! She did not run off, He Without further words the two prisjusting his eyes to the darkness. There was a window high up, but stole her, he and four indians, after glanced back through the darkness at the motionless guard, a hulking, silent

st, filter are filter and swing heavily down from his force how from h fortification they glanced down at anaged. He could distinguish the voices of "He marry her?" "That's his game, no doubt, if it other necessary jump, and took it.

each side of the trail. The mines were perhaps a mile or less to eastward: and beyond that ridge an infinity of shifting dry maught. The stars sent a pallor that was diffused in the fog from the ditches. At night these low- lands about the city were cool. The black vague hill that was the palace was receding into the gloom as the two hastened on. The net of distant cries was spreading.
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and perhaps manage to get a beast of western person. He no longer mar-some kind, and then sprint for the wa-veled at his blouse, with its inner pock-the night. Chee Ming would not give "Grate news." ter hole?" Con realized very well that the near-Once he thought that an advance There seemed a limitless multitude ford to repeat at leisure.

Food was yet to be considered, and a but heard nothing. March was uneasy, where, Levington had an uncanny city was rising to seek them out and Con, who felt that there was nothing sense of being under the crust of the punish. But he felt the need of cheer-further to be lost, was almost indifferer earth. They led him to an adjoining ing his friend. "We can get into the vineyard," he it was grimly unpleasant to remember The floor of this second cavern was ing his friend.

you. You are trying to make me feel the idea of reward. happler. But I do not dodge the re- Struggle was unavailing. These hundred troopers to stop the produchappler. But I do not dodge the re-sponsibility. I was grossly selfish. My miners had terrible arms, despite tion of koresh, and so free the work-bodies that were shrunken and gro-bodies that were shrunken and gro-there, if they aided him to escape from size Capital Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn-size Capital Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn-And I wanted a partner, to face the tesque. March was speaking in native Tau Kuan and the Gobi. Remember Gobi, some one strong and young, who dialect. Levington was borne off his ing the wealth of Buffalo, the Arab didn't take himself seriously, some one feet, lifted over the last ditch, and interpreter was ready to believe that with the ability to lose decently. It then defily stretched face downward this could be done. should not actually lose. I held cer- March was making, but was surprised





litself. It is so cold-do you know what I

thin the city, the Americans were



seemed that the gray-haired man's ar gument had an effect for Lexington gument had an effect, for Levington was picked up as before, and carried, the confusion he saw that they were not going in the direction of the ity. The bones of their shoulders hurt back. He was unable to turn. Forty paces of this and they paused. March repeated his phrases, Levington was allowed to stand upon his feet, but his hands were held. Then the group ran with him up the hill. "What did you say?" inquired Con. "I reminded them that they have no

more love for the city than we, and that our enemy is their enemy." "What made you think of that?" "They are slaves, worse-" mean? The hand that guides i. is the This was cut short as the workers

¹⁸⁷ "Yes, Pancha," he answered soberly, feeling her carnestness, "I know, I rot num er off?" "Not just as I have you: I let them heleve I was in on the zume body and here your of the helps," "Not just as I have you: I let them heleve I was in on the zume body seemed to understand. What I talled to make clear was that my object "Why you tell me this?" "Because you are a woman, I creas, in the disting crease you new tranch." She by seeme that, which seeme that, there, "Why you tell me this?" "Because you are a woman, I crease, in the clear was that my object "Because you are a woman, I crease, "Now you look here, young left, which seeme d numers that in the clear was non the that?" "Because you are a woman, I crease, "She you look here, young left, which seeme d numers that in the set of the hard, mere, "Now you look here, young left, which seeme d numers that in the clear was non the this?" "Because you are a woman, I crease, and because you are a woman, I crease, "She you clear the there, gaivering from heard to foot, to make clear was non the there, gaivering from heard to foot, there you clear the there, gaivering from heard to foot, there you clear to cons why the miners difficult to the or the provide seemed the intered was no one moving about even in that the tranch seemed the intered with a moment to provide seemed the intered was no one moving about even in that the tranch seemed the intered with a moment with the there are intered to the to hear a clear to cons with the miners difficult to the was no one moving about even in the to clear was no numers the the there are monthy. I clear the seemed his print that there are woman, I crease, in a the tranch seemed the interest of my that hadden the there were seemed his friend talking. The stars were a cool, faint light aw my back in Cheilmand I. The stars were a cool, faint light aw my back in cheilmand the trance of my the walls, which were rough faint light aw my back in cheilmand the trance of the shores as that the back and talking to cheilmand the could distinguish the ledge of a win- nights. Why do you forget that you afraid, half spiteful. March was doing

that? You were a federal officer, and The torches threw a serried glare the divan in the first room and fast- owe every minute of my freedom to passage. It was low but very wide, ened one end of this soft rope to the you. I don't know now why I wanted In another chamber, to which the prisstone bench. It was not difficult to let to shoot him up. I can't recall his name oners were led, the roof was higher,

Out of the red-lighted press of these bridge in Chicago and, if I was far than his fellows. He was dark of skin. enough gone, I could think I was look- but his eyes were full and did not The stillness of the whole earth ing at the Thames and the lights of the slant or pinch. His bared throat was

the darkness, while Con came in at way and make a Greek waiter look it was music to hear the English Look for the name Gold Modal on every best the window. Suddenly there began a like the king of Ashamede in disguise.

smothered under a white man's hand. man. And in the twilight their hands skinned person who stood before the crowd. "Down here?"

us return to it."

"No, no !" said the dark-faced man. "I beg of you!" urged March. "Gobi too big, too big."

us. What?" "Say that we were killed and thrown in the ditches."

in the ditches." others, in a rapid monotone. Fix Your Old Stove Up and

he?" "Looks Arabian," replied March. The speaker had heard the word, DETROIT FURNACE & STOVE REPAIR CO. and he turned sharply, with a smile 30-32 Macomb Street

Square patches of koresh lay on crecy of the dark gave them a kind of glancing down humorously at his much excitement. Wait till things each side of the trail. The mines were leisure, with also a stimulation. They "spolled" legs, and Con winced. "But quiet down."-Harper's Magazine,

cries was spreading. "Do you suppose," suggested Lev-snug and curiously satisfactory. He further away, to be under it. But in Quite So.

est water hole was a matter of days, guard of the pursuers had overtaken of the earth-dwellers, moving in quiet ford to repeat at leisure. once they left the zone of fertility, them. They stopped short to listen, disorder through the cavern everyontinued with enthusiasm he did not what they had done to March's guard, riven across, and a long greenish line "and the fruit will serve for wa- but one crime more or less in the eyes of flame wavered in the warm air.

and hogs. March agreed to bring five

(TO BE CONTINUED.) and the second s Different Version.

with dreaming. Tau Kuan is death to fervently. all dreams except that yellow fantasy, Points of light were low toward the measles."



Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous up too soon caused serious fe-male trouble. I was so weak that I was

"You asked them to take us in?" "Yes. It occurred to me that they "Yes. It occurred to me that they

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body but till that time yere goin' to be lock-once more at the single star shining store bench. It was not difficult to let to shoot him up. I can't recall his name oners were led, the roor was nighter of ragged sandstone, and the floor had is racked with pain. Everything easing the strain by pressing his knees and would have finished strong, only been swept. Here was the settlement worries and the victim becomes into the depressions of masonry. His you came in front of me, and-why. 1 of workers, every one deformed below despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL ARLEM

March whispered: "Don't talk." city at night. Only it needed a big and jointed pitifully, as from some 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric ad troubles. All druggists, three sizes.



has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappir, till grasped in readiness for instant "She is pretty woman, verra pretty; son of Tau Kuan collapsed. The figure too far away to hear it, and the se-"Yes. You say you befriend us." | and carries out the acidity and gas The speaker turned to March, who and enables the stomach to digest the answered: "Yes: We will, if you pro- food naturally. That means not only tect us now. We come from the most relief from pain and discomfort but powerful country in the world. Help you get the full strength from the food

"Talk of that later. But hide us away now." "They see your footprints, and ask REPAIRS

"Yes," said the speaker of English. He turned to confer with several parts for all stoves, ranges and furnaces. Con said to his friend: "What is Make It As Good As New

parting his lips. From the waist up he was a handsome man of forty. "Yes, Arab," he said. "Fifteen, big, Making newspaper reporters out of I was, at sea. I know your country- college boys and girls is not without Saint Lawrence, Buffalo-" its trials and tribulations. Dean Wal-"Ningara Falls," offered Levington. | ter Williams of the University of Mis-"Ah, yes!" exclaimed the sailor from souri school of journalism will bear Araby. He smiled more broadly at the testimony to this fact. Once, he says, recollection. "Twenty year - yes- he sent a member of one of the retwenty-that. Does she fall continue?" porting classes over to a nearby town "Yes," replied Con, joining in the to report a railroad wreck. The press smile, "How did you come here?" hour grew near and there was no story "Caravan. The sea weary me, fif-teen years more now. Caravan from Djarobed. Ah! She never destina-wated and waited for a report of the wreck to come in. Finally, in sheer tion, never. The riders appear one desperation, he wired the student re-In the Gloom He Leapt at the Larger Gay at evening—you know?" Form, a Desert Soldier Whose Arms "I know," assured Levington. Whipped About Like Falling Trees. "They-spoil me," said the Arab, story. The reply came back: "Too

ington, "that we can keep under cover, was not so sure that he was wholly a memory he could hear the penetrant "We can have an open fire in our





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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

The VALLEY of the GIANTS By PETER B. KYNE Author of "Cappy Ricks" Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

At the junction with the main line breezed away,

street to the switch into Cardigan's walk.

"Well?" he queried casually.

home to dine with his father. Old Cardigan was happier than his son had seen him since the return of the latter to Sequola. "Well, sonny, I'v had a mighty niensant afternoon," he declared as Bryce led him to the dinner table.

"I've been up to the Valley of the Bryce was amazed. "Why, how could you?" he demanded. "The old

I coubt if a rabbit could get through

while the trail through the Glants has All that old logging cable I abandoned f, those choppings has been strung your own engine crew may have

proaching Sequoia-and with a bound quoia. Forty minutes later they rum- was still open. the Colonel sat up in bed, trembling bled down Water street and slid to a Pennington strode through the bar

lowed by the careless George Sea Ot-ter, went into the lumber yard to suc-cor the enemy. Ogilvy set an example to the men by stepping into the open and starting briskly to work with a shovel. At the bottom of the pile of lumber the Black Minorca was discovered with a sovere tiesh wound in his right hip; Meanwhile Colonel Pennington had skid road is impassable, and after you leave the end of the skid road, the trail in to mother's grave is so over-grown with buckthorn and wild lilac it comfortably." "Not a bit of it," the old man re-plied. "Somebody has gone to work and planked that old skid road and put up a hand rail on each side, while the trail through the Glants has been grubbed out and smoothed over. Surveyed Pennington Caimly.

while I live. It is my private park." you up like a fowl in the tonneau of the matter?"

and ody I did & favor for once (I me, young man. Do you mind if I at the intersection of Water and B to win in a walk."

ested. The Poundstones had bored her to extinction, and upon her uncle's as-surance that she would have a new car within a week, she thanked him and for the first time retired without offer-ing her check for his grand his the the point of the set men, came ing her check for his grand his the the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone, the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the re-ting her check for his grand his the telephone the retired without offer-ting her check for his grand his the telephone tel

crossing in overnight—and then where ing speed, A quarter of a mile down "Plenty of time," he murmured. "Cur- the police arrive. You've telephoned mayor's late source of woe and

wide awake, listening intently, his to the two loaded flat cars. The he drove up to the business center of head cocked on one side. The sound woods gang scrambled · aboard the the town. The streets were deserted. grew louder; evidently it was ap- flats, and the train pulled out for Se- but one saloon-the Sawdust Pile-

in every limb. Suddenly, out of the deep, rumbling diapason he heard a sharp click—then another and another. He counted drying yard, where they had been the darkness of Cardigan's the darkness of the deep and the back room, where a num-ber of pcker games were in progress. For a moment he stood, his cold, ophidian glance circling the room unthem-six in all. "A locomotive and two flat cars!" he mill crew now emerged, bearing lan- sonage than the Black Minorca, an murmured. "And they just passed over terns and tools. Under Buck Ogilvy's individual with whom the reader has the switch leading from the main-line direction the dirt promptly began to already had some slight acquaintance. tracks out to my log dump. That fly, while the woods crew unloaded the It will be recalled that the Black means the train is going down Water rails and piled them close to the side- Minorca led the futile rush against Bryce Cardigan that day in Penning-

lowed by the careless George Sea Ot- hospital, George.' Me, I would drop

a severe flesh wound in his right hip; Meanwhile Colonel Pennington had also he was suffering from numerous reached the crossing once more, simbruises and contusions. George Sea uitaneously with the arrival of Sam Otter possessed himself of the fallen Perkins, the chief of police, accomcholo's rifle, while Bryce picked the panied by two automobiles crammed

"Take the swine over to the Laguna "What's the meaning of all this row. Grande Lumber company's hospital M., Cardigan?" he demanded.

owner, called round this morning and took me in tow. He said his client knew the property held for me a cer-tain sentimental value which wasn't transferred in the deed, and so the skid road planked and the forest trail grubbed out-for me. It appears that the valley is going to be a public mark, after all, but for the present and while I live, it is my private park." Jow to escape now with the news of you to escape now with the news of your discovery. You'd be down here in an hour with a couple of hundred members of your mill crew and give is the rush. You will oblige me, Colo-nel Pennington, by remaining exactly the valley is going to be a public mark, after all, but for the present and while I live, it is my private park."

"This is perfectly amazing, partner," your car, and gag you." "There's the devil to pay," he an-"It's mighty comforting," his father To Bryce's infinite surprise the Colo-swered. "That fellow Cardigan is back "Is Jabbs really going to run for Amitted. "Guess the new owner must nel smiled. "Oh, very well !" he re- of the N. C. O., after all, and he and office?" the one of my old friends-perhaps plied. "I guess you've got the buige Ogilvy have a gang of fifty men down "Yes, and what is more, he expects

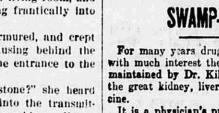
treets, cutting in a jump-crossing of she heard him calling frantically into the telephone. "At last !" she murmured, and crept

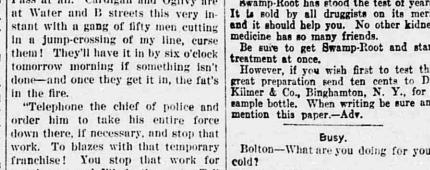
him saying rapidly into the transmit. cine.

replied cheerfully. "Leave your jit at the front gate and drive home in Shir-wheel of the Napler, drove up to the "Sexton!" he shouted. "Cardigan's franchise! You stop that work for Cald window. ley's car. I'll arrange matters with her." He laughed shortly. "It means, ing house, and rolled noiselessly away. We here against my will. Get the mill the chief of police not to recognize course, that I'll have to telegraph At nine o'clock they arrived at crew together and phone for Rondeau that temporary franchise. He can be

living room.

for the first time retired without oner-ing her cheek for his good-night kiss. panied by thirty of his best men, came speed down Water street, leaving the while the line cleared. When he spoke





How's This?





feet, rifle in hand—and then Bryce understood.
"All right, boss," said George simpl, as he joined Bryce and Ogilvy under the lee of the locomotive. "Now we get busy again."
"Safe-o, men," Ogilvy called. "Back to the job." And while Bryce, followed by the careless George Sea Ot.

wretch up and carried him to his auto-mobile. with patrolmen. Perkins strutted up to Bryce Cardigan and Buck Ogilvy

and tell them to patch him up," he or-dered George Sea Otter, "I'll keep both Bryce retorted pleasantly, "You've rifles and the animunition here for been calling me Bryce for the past Jules Rondeau and his woods gang. twenty years, and now you're misterfrom tree to tree alongside the path on both sides. I can go up there alone """Ill attend to you, sir," Pennington about 2 a. m., if I know anything about you ask?" Bryce continued. "Well, on both sides. I can go up there alone replied, and he turned to enter Mayor Colonel Pennington's way of doing I'm engaged in making a jump cross-"How did you discover this?" Bryce demanded. "Not tonight, at least," Bryce re-'orted gently. "Having gone this far. "Judge Moore, representing the new I would be a poor general to permit ca to hold up the work until the ar- Here's the franchise." And he thrust owner, called round this morning and you to escape now with the news of rival of re-enforcements, Colonel Pen-

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THE DEST Y - PRESERVE AND THE STREET, STREET, STREET,

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

PROGRESS AT MARION. but he no longer deenis it necessis service. A dollar weekly may be dear at 50 cents, while another may be dear at 50 cents, while another may be cheap at \$2.00 or more. No opportunity appearing for cheap publications, The Ledger will strive at all times to be a home paper worth the price for those who care for something worthy of a place on the pometric and the second s imong nations under which they the home reading table. will meet and exchange views. He would not permit any such body to terstanding and the upbuilding of stitute from water.

Hughes, Senator Reed and the others who have come or will come

irreconcilable, but if he can send torney. Senator Reed away talking about a States who cannot go part way with him in some such plan The fact appears to be that the actually is making formulation of

country. That lof that his commission Democrats as well as leading Republicans and that the Democrats We notice that strikes have begur respond, not with opposition, but in the East against wage cuts.

An Adventist lecturer speaking in reminds one of Burns' dventists choose o observe Saturday as the Sabbath Rev. Jos. Vance, of Detroit, favors he 99 in a hundred or 999 in a been too much pussy-footing with nut only a week or two before, a man who has been hung or electro-Grand Rapids Adventist pastor was cuted for murder will never com 'slamming" Spiritualists, who are mit another. As much cannot be is equals before God and man, as said for imprisonment. co-workers with the "Devil and his imps." A man who has no more respect for the rights and opinions asked carpenters to accept a 25 per of others than that has just need to cent cut in wages in order to mak Americans, for this is a land of re-Americans, for this is a land of re-ligious liberty. But people who The women who want smoking others are seeking to destroy the cost their sex the respect and defer

It is a matter for congratulation among good citizens that complete returns show a decrease in the Soreturns show a decrease in the So-cialist vote in November, instead of a great gain, as claimed directly after the election. While the elec-torate has doubled, the Socialist vote only equals that of 1912, so that the party of Debs with its op-position to America in the World War and its recent expression of smypathy with Russian bolshevism, has actually lost ground, even in a time that "Tried men's souls." Those who do not like it should go to Rus-sia and live under Socialism in all its glory. Soon they would be mourning like the rampant Emma Goldman for a home again in America, God's best country. America, God's best country,

Subscribers who move from place to place without notifying the pub-lisher, not only lose their papers but put the publisher to unneces-sary annoyance and expense. The Postal department will not forward the paper to the subscriber but pastes an ugly label on the first page, ruining the paper, returns it to the publisher and charges him two cents for the act, altho' the pa-per is paid for months in advance. At the same time, the Postal clerks who attend so religiously to this work to comply with law, to violate

who attend so religiously to this work to comply with law, to violate the law, let the delinquent papers that are forced upon some one go through the mails forever and ever, Amen! We judge that newspaper pub-lishing must be great sport in the Sunny South, when we read that Governor Catts, of Florida threatens to "go after" Editor Earman, of the Paim Beach Post with a "double-barrelled shot gun loaded with buck shot." Many years ago the writer was much interested in "ablendid openings for newspapers in the South," but when we reflect how many good fellows have since the South," but when we reflect w many good fellows have since through some of those "open-" we think perhaps it is just as were callers at the Murphy have Sunday alterneon.

 THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.
 Prophished every Thursday after-noon at Lowell, Michigan.

 F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop. Twenty-eighth year under one management.
 People of Lowell, The Ledgers in-vites you to co-operate with us in making our paper more truly your paper. A perusal of The Ledgers of twenty-five years ago, shows that the Lowell people of that day were more inclined to use the paper for the expression of their views and wishes in public matters than those of the present. Why is it? We have many times expressed a wil-willingness, nay a desire, to serve in this manner. Not long ago, one of our own good friends who writes well and intelligently, questioned our stand on a certain matter in the

 .100 well and intelligently, questione .100 our stand on a certain matter in the Look for blue mark on head of best; but we are publishing a paper second week of month before expiration and same for final warn-ing on last paper of month paid for. Prompt attention will save annoy-ance on both sides. Please remem-ber there are no exceptions to these rules. They mean just what they

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR Front page reading notices 7c per a new year: "Waste no tears years, but turn the leaf and smile per line cash. Want ads classified, 1c per word, cash, or stamps with order. No phone or charge orders. No ad less than 15 cents. Gards of thanks and resolutions of condolence, bc per line cash. Obituaries—25 lines free, all in excess of that 3c per line. excess of that 3c per line. Usually six words make a line. Display advertising rate 20c per forth into the shadowy future with a brave heart and a manly pur-

There seems to be no prospect of ower publishing and printing costs journals offer and our trade When Senator Reed came away hope for price reductions in 1921. from his conference with Senator No material reductions in paper Harding at Marion he talked to the newspaper men in a strain which are made for the future, while exndicated that even he is in a mood pert labor costs remain high and for some sort of international or-ganization for keeping the peace. pert labor costs remain high and no apprentices appear. Under the circumstances, buyers of reading He was of course as uncompromis-ing as ever on the Wilson league alone but quantity and quality of deems it neces- service. A dollar weekly may b

According to Sunday's Herald be a world government but would Grand Rapids man has perfected a use it in the interest of better un- method of making a gasoline subsystem of recognized international be true, what a useless lot of worry has been occasioned by fears of a Skeptics have intimated that Sen- failing gasoline supply. We are ator Harding would be wasting his reminded of Sambo on his first time if he carried out his plan to ocean voyage, who was found gazsummon to Marion men of such di- ing spell-bound at the water and vergent views as William Howard being questioned exclaimed: "Dat's Taft, George Harvey, William Jen- de fust time in mah life Ah ever ngs Bryan, Elihu Root, Charles E. seed anything dat dere's enuff ov

"Every ignorant Catholic is a det-Marion. It was believed that riment to the faith he professes.' reconcile the says James H. Lynch, a Detroit at The statement is as true of one denomination as of another plan of international organization Ignorance and bigotry, go hand in and and both are handicaps of r igion. It should also be true that illigence and toleration are alike nnanionable: and we believe the

Considering the house-building cessities of Lowell. The Ledger Trade that the subject of building things he was elected and loan associations be discusse 6 000 000 majority at the approaching annual banque Here is a matter none too well un comes from members of both of derstood concerning an agency that the great parties. What wonder can help us to meet some of ou is it, then, that he sends for leading difficulties in a safe and sane way

compromise and strikers will have the company agreement?- Detroit Free Press. several millions of people would like to work and cannot eligious liberty, but we hae meat and we can e claim is, of and sae the Lard be thankit."

> We claim the restoration of capital punish o long as they ment to curb murder. rights of successfully deny crime; and one thing is certain.

Chicago building contractors have fear fair consideration for his own pet corns by others. Let him and his first get a faint conception of the Golden Rule and rid themselves of their "Half and rid themselves" honest day's work. Plenty of work of their "Holier than thou" spirit, for every one waits on such an Then, they need have no fears of agreement--a fair wage and a fair unfair treatment by their fellow day's work.

malign the equally sacred rights of rooms will, if they have their way principles upon which they them-selves would stand, when their own hobbies are threatened,

Merry Christmas to all, our read

WHITES BRIDGE.

We wish you a regular old-fashioned

Merry Christmas for 1920



After you've "made merry" and come to think of clothes again, think of them in the terms of the lower prices you'll find at



IN THE LONG AGO.

Taken From This company dam. Perry Cambell home from Chica-go dental college. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan enter-tained employees and family, twen-ty in number Christmas day. Maccabee officers: Com., I. A. Anderson; Lt. Com., J. D. Craw-ford; R. K., Roy D. Perce; F. K., G. B. Fuller; Chap., George Speaker; Med. Ex., M. C. Greene; Sarg., M. C. Fox; M. at A, Theo Mueller. Charles Althen advertising an-nual quarter-off sale.

nual quarter-off sale. Amos Smith, wife and daughter, spent Christmas at Stanton. Lowell Junior band presented leader, George B. Morse with Metronome as Christmas gift. Bertha and Will McCarthy home from schools at Windsor and Big Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quiggle were in Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Coonrod entertained about thirty friends. entertained about thirty friends. Married, Miss Anna Byrnes and Ernest Burt. Capt. E. W. Avery helpless from

DISTRICT NO 5.

Dec. 21.—We hear Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blough have installed one of John S, Noel's gas lighting plants in their home. Mrs. J. Ellis, of Lowell, came near an auto accident and a run-away all the same day. Last Sun-day as she was on her way to Mc-Cord's her car skidded into the ditch, and while Mr. Robbins was trying to pull it back into the road his team became frightened and Dec. 21.-We hear Mr. and Mrs. trying to pull it back into the road his team became frightened and ran away with the auto down through Mr. Ford's back yard, knocking out a corner of the corn house and ended up in the ditch in a tangled mass. Mr. Ford drew the machine back into the road un-harmed and Mrs. Ellis returned home. We are glad to mention Mrs. Frank Robbins has recovered from her recent illness so as to be about the house. Mrs. Frank Graham visited Monthe house. Mrs. Frank Graham visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Needham, Jr. N. Ward entertained his brother from Grand Rapids Sunday, and just as they started to return home their car slid into the ditch, breaking one wheel, requiring a new Court for the County Frank Robbins has purchased a gar R, Collar, Deceased. farm two miles west of Sparta, and Notice is hereby given that four attended an auction sale at that months from the 1st day of Decem Motorists are having their trou-for creditors to present their claims place Friday. oles on all cross roads and will go against said deceased to said cour miles to get on good roads.

MORSE LAKE. killed by the east bound passenger train week ago Sunday night. Mrs. Fred Pattison and Mrs. Dale Curtiss went to Lowell Monday and purchased a piano of R. D. Stocking for the West Lowell La-dies' Aid society and J. Ellis de-lineard by said court on Friday, the 1st day of April, A. D., 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Dec. 1, A. D., 1920. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. dies' Aid society and J. Ellis de livered same Tuesday. Helen Hull and Inez Klahn visit-ed at Mrs. Dale Curtiss' Sunday. The wind last Tuesday night did considerable damage in this sec-tion. Wesley Johnson, John Campell and George Schwarder were Wheat, (red) 60 lbs the losers. Lloyd Houghton is Lloyd Houghton is home from Corn meal, cwt...... the M. A. C. for his holiday vaca- Oats, per bu.... Frank Fairchild has a very sick Corn and Oats Feed, cwt... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bran.... N. V. Warner and little daughter. Earl Curtiss is spending a few Butter, per lb..... days at the old farm. Mrs. Dale Curtiss visited her sis-Pork, dressed

ter, Mrs. Roy Miller in Grand Rap-ids a couple of days last week. Chickens, spring and old Calves, alive.....

BARGAIN DAYS HERE.

The Lowell Ledger-Alto Solo and Grand Rapids Herald.

Dec. 20.—The children of the Sunday school will have their Christmas party in the church par-lors Monday afternoon, Dec, 27. Mr. and Mrs. B. Storm, Sr., ate dinner at Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slat-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quiggle were in Lowell last Thursday. Leon Slater, Mrs. Lura Storm and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Coger and family spent Sun-day at Mrs. Slater Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Slater's. Carrie L. Denison was born in Cascade March 12, 1862. She unit-ed with the church July 21, 1889, and was a true and devoted Chris-tian, of whom we can say: "She

All Drugists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

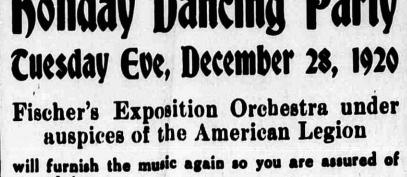
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

for examination and adjustmen and that all creditors of said de ceased are required to present their Dec. 21.—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all The Ledger readers. Claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said courty, on or before the 1st Fred Pattison had two cows day of April, A. D., 1921, and that killed by the east bound passenger said claims will be heard by said

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LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected, Dec. 21, 1902, Wheat (white) 60 lbs Middlings, per



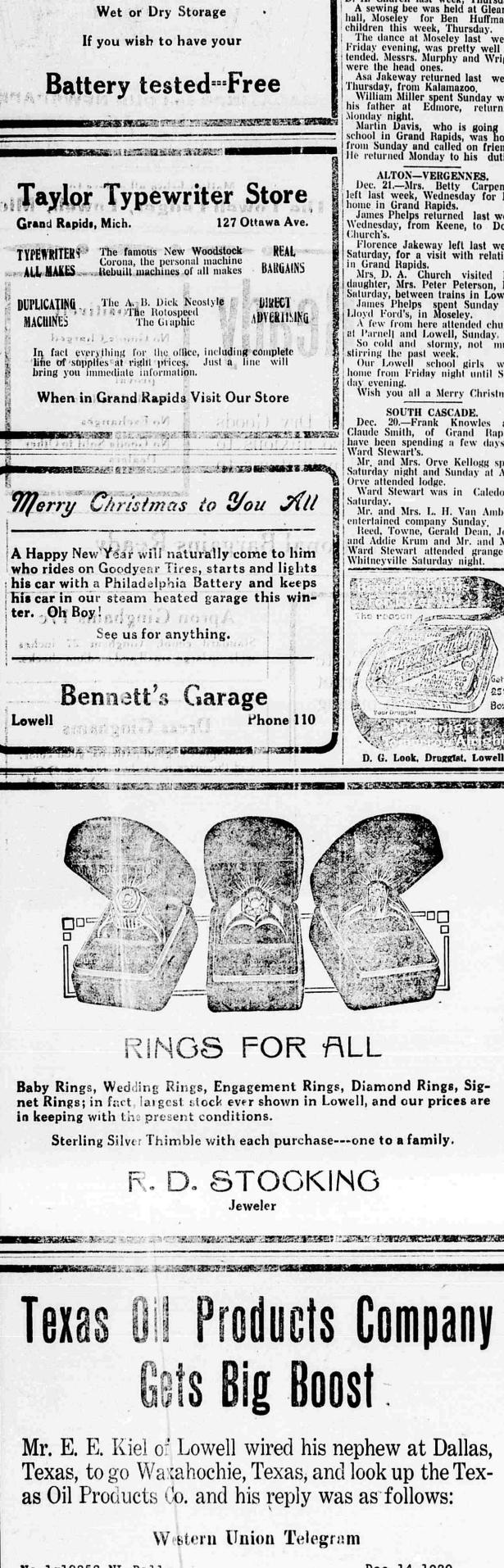


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Lowell Mich Telegram received. Went Waxahochie making very careful survey of personal organization and progress of plant, also spent day locally making inquiries and must say they have first class property and about average sized plant. It is practically complete and fine piece of work. Men behind it have high standing locally. If I had ready money would take fifty shares with you.

Don L Sterling

Write for descriptive circular of the Texas Oil Products Refinery stock. There is but little left-write today.

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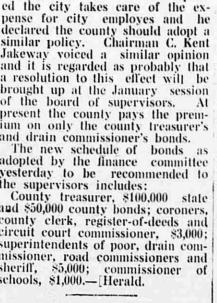
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GOVERNOR MAY YET O. DINANCES Governor Albert E. Slee pprove ordinances adopted by at the October session and later loed by him, upon being handed favorable legal opinion by the

LE MOUSQUETAIRE -----By ARISTA E. FISHER.

Of Two Evils. Naybor-It prevents me from hear-

BY TAXPAYERS. That Kent county should pay the remiums on bonds furnished by county officers was the sentiment f members of the finance commite of the board of supervisors who aturday morning voted to instruct



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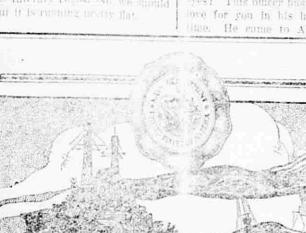
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

Peter F. Kline local reporter and agent for advertising and job print-ing. Subscriptions and local items

The Sayings and Doings **Own Home Folks**

Frank Rowley is on the sick

John Keiser and family are moving to the farm this week. Carl Keiser went to Grand ids Wednesday on business,

nstall their officers on New Year's

The taxes this year are rather her righ, and it certainly is a Christ-

We wish the Editor and his stall

Merry Christmas, and may Miss Edith Konkle spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. E. C. Dygert, of Grand was in Alto last Friday, after a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B,

rom Ed, Presson, who is located in difornia, where he has a job. John Watcher has put his Ford) for the winter. He does not elieve in bucking snow drifts.

William Mesecar and wife went Master Howard Dintaman's funeral. Quite a delegation of Grangers

George Clark, formerly of Alto,

out now on the State milk testing orce was in Alto Saturday, and called at the furniture store,

Clayton Johnson and wife, John

Dr. Burling left Alto last Wednes-

day morning with two nurses and hasn't been back to Alto since. We begin to believe the doctor has been kidnapped by those young la-dies, but we hope not, as we would like to have him back at Alto. Rev. G. R. Dinsmore, of Pitts-burgh, Mich., spent a few days last week visiting his uncle, Fred Smith. Mr. Dinsmore is presiding elder of the Western Methodist church. He was a regular attendant of the Bowne Center Sunday school twen-ty years ago, when he worked for Arthur Clarke. He took dinner with Arthur Clarke and wife F

W. M. BURLING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a. m., to 9:00 a. m 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. Sundays by appointment. PHONES: Citizens, No 7 Bell Line, No, 5-11-28. Alto, Michigan.

5, 1920, aged 48 years, 9

they returned to Michigan. She leaves her husband, mother, two brothers and one sister, be-

She was much loved and respected by all who knew her. She was for several years an active member of the Methodist Epicopal church and took a promi nent part in all its activities and Mr. and Mrs. James Rawling were in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Ernest Rosenberg was in Grand Rapids Wednesday on business. Floyd Steed and family, of Lowell, were in Alto the first of last of the board of stewards and treas- prevalent. The testimony is, 'I'll day. Mr. Wingeier has purchase urer of the Ladies' Sewing society cast my lot in the country where a new Nash truck and will draw The Bowne Center Grangers will for a number of years. She delighted in serving others, to dispell the gloom of the some-and by her unselfishness and devo-times cloudy days."-[Herald. Mrs. Stella Rosier, of Lowell, took dinner with Mrs. William Cosgriff. I tion she won many friends. Jessee Boulard recently had a Many hymns and Scripture pass-new pipeless furnace installed in ages she marked and copied, testify

WEST BOWNE.

Rapids school, spent over Sunday and the use of automobiles. Many George Broadbent and son Fred with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred thanks to all. John E

Mr. and Mrs. Behler and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns was taken to Mrs. Loren Dygert, motored the hospital at Grand Rapids again Grand Rapids, Friday. Little Athe Dygert had several bad teeth pulled and is now some better. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis w

n Caledonia Friday, shopping. Mrs. Ruth Ross is helping uncle, J. S. Peet, in the store, dur ng the Christmas rush. Mrs. J. E. Stauffer is sufferi with erysipelas in her hands. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer, J

Hunter and family, Duncan R H. and Will Fairchilds, spent Sunday Scheidt, of Alto, a daughter. Moth- at the Archie Ross home.

Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs Arthu Karrer and daughter spent Saturlast week with Mr. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson to Grand Rapids Monday morning visited Sunday at Vane Thompson's, to do their Christmas shopping. Charles Quiggle and wife re-Quite a few accidents have oc-curred near Alto lately. Everybody seems to be a little bit reckless. Mrs, Irving Dintaman's parents and brothers, of Ithaca, attended Were they spent a months with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brown. Gus Wisner and wife, of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday at V. Thomp-belding friends. The Missor Correan Erb, and sons.' Mrs. John Cox spent Saturday in Nora Stahl did Christmas sho Frand Rapids and took lunch with in Grand Rapids, Friday.

> worked at the depot for low and wife, of Grand Bapids. For sale-A new milch Holstein

phone, 16-2-1, Alto. [p 30] Mrs. Orley Burns was operated Monday afternoon, with a brand new Ford, all equipped and every-thing. Harlow Cobb returned to Lans-ing, Sunday night. He has been to get the stating that her younger sis-ing, Sunday night. He has been to get the stating that her younger sis-tor appendictive Monday, after visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. H. E. Krauss and wife spent of sunday night. He has been tor appendictive Monday after visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. H. E. Krauss and wife spent of sunday night. He has been for appendictive Monday after visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. H. E. Krauss and wife spent for appendictive After visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. H. E. Krauss and wife spent for appendictive After visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. He such a the spent for appendictive After visiting relatives caledonia and other places a tweeks. He such a the spent of the services at the Brether nome on the sick list, but left home for appendicitis Monday afternoon. ducted services at the

Grand Rapids Monday, and will work for the Bell Telephone Co. called at the furniture store, The two churches are putting on a sacred cantata, entitled, "The Heart of the Bells," to be given in the M. E. church Christmas eve. John Ellis went to Grand Rapids Monday to see the doctor about his cye. He claims it is slowly im-proving. We wish him good luck. for the young women, and

Mrs. J. E. Rockefellow Has Passed to Her Reward. Mary E. Linton was born in New York state, March 6, 1872, and died December 16, 1020, areal 42, and died cutive committee. Mrs. Bennett is a leader in social

December 16, 1920, aged 48 years, 9 months, 10 days, after an illness of several weeks. She has been in poor health for a number of years, and was a patient sufferer. When about three years ago she came to Michigan with her nerents. parents. On June 20, 1893, she was united in matrimony to John E. Rocke-fellow, of Chicago, where they made their home till 1906, when they returned to Michigan. She leaves her husband, mother,

people are working every minute to day with acute indigestion bring some of the city culture and entertainment features to their own tained a number

doors. With the present advan-tages of transportation and com- Moses Huffman and sister munication, any community can de- Indiana, called on George Karche velop the same idea," she says. It is not uncommon to have some Amos Poe and wife, an unsmoked sun can shine down gravel for William Cosgriff.

> -----CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere Rapids, Wednesday, thanks and appreciation to kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death menced cutting down the Frank Willette is back at the old Dec. 20.—Mrs. Wester passed of our beloved wife, daughter and menced cutting down the away Saturday morning after a sister, also to Rev. R. D. Freeman recently purchased of Mary job at the creamery drawing but-ter to Lowell. Miss Gladys Thorndike and Miss Rose Wingeler went to Grand Rap-ids, Saturday.

John E. Rockefellow, Mrs. Ellen Linton, Mr. and Mrs. George Lint r. and Mrs. John Linton,

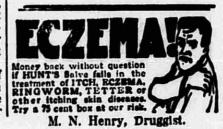
Mr and Mrs. J. Batey. ALTO METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching at Alto, 9:30 a.m. unday school, 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening January Vering Friday evening January 7, there will be a meeting for men only at the Alto M. E. church. We hope to see the church well filled. A free lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid. Rev. R. B. Cilly, of Hart, will be the speaker.
P. Chark, C. W. Johnson, A. B. Ca wallader, Alois Daller, William h. Schmidt, T. C. Willette, M. H. Vanderhoff, Mrs. M. M. Perry, Mrs. Charles Althen, W. C. Denick, Jake Rhyn, Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Mrs. Frank J. Sherrard, J. W. Johnson, Martin Peterson, Mrs. Coorder F. Peter F. Kline received a letter NORTH McCORDS AND CASCADE. Christmas tree at Alto Friday White, Mrs. Frank Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

New Year's eve the South Lowell burch will have a chicken pie Sterzick, Bert supper, followed a good program. Vean, Lewis J. Leece, Earl Vosbur usic and good speaking.

from Alto, attended the State Grange held in Grand Rapids last week. Bernard Scheidt was in Grand Rapids one day last week, Harley cow, 5 years old. Call Citizens' Albert Bedell made a busir phone, 16-2-1, Alto. [p 30] trip to near Ionia, Monday. Josiah Blough returned Fred Slamma was seen in Alto upon for appendicitis Monday Monday, after visiting relatives of Miss Mary McVean, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Al-to the past two weeks, returned to Grand Banids Monday and will enter the says that sleighs aren't the popular way of traveling at pres-ent? For further information in-

Christmas presents for the Kine young women, and the kine transmit is slowly improving. We wish him good uker, and the young women, and the young women and young the young women, and they young women, and they young women, and they young women, and



A Sood Photo Speaks a language all its own Its charm is lasting --- a sourse of

inspiration for all time. HILL STUDIO

Lowell, Mich.

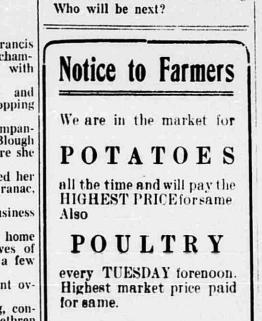
COMMUNITY, MRS. BENNETT'S HOBBY. Hangy best without granting if Mingy best without granting the strategy of HTCH Burghand of HTHOW ORM, TH T HER or Strate of States as our state M. N. Henry, Druggist.

ies. Harry Harr, wife and son, of "There is nothing like it to keep Lowell, visited over Sunday with sides other relatives and many friends to mourn her departure. Her father and one brother preceded

Thursday. Mrs, Fannie Kelley and daughte Mrs. George Ford, were in Grand our Wilbur Vance, of Ionia, is visiting William Cosgriff and wife.

The Birman Brothers have

Receipt of Subscriptions is Herewith Acknowledged. Continuing its custom of acknowledging receipts of subscriptions both new and renewals, The Lowel Ledger and Alto Weekly Solo appreciatingly reports the following: Mrs. M. Van Arsdale, E. M. Alg Mrs. A. Klipfer, D. F. Layer, Jo I. Clark, C. W. Johnson, A. B. Ca



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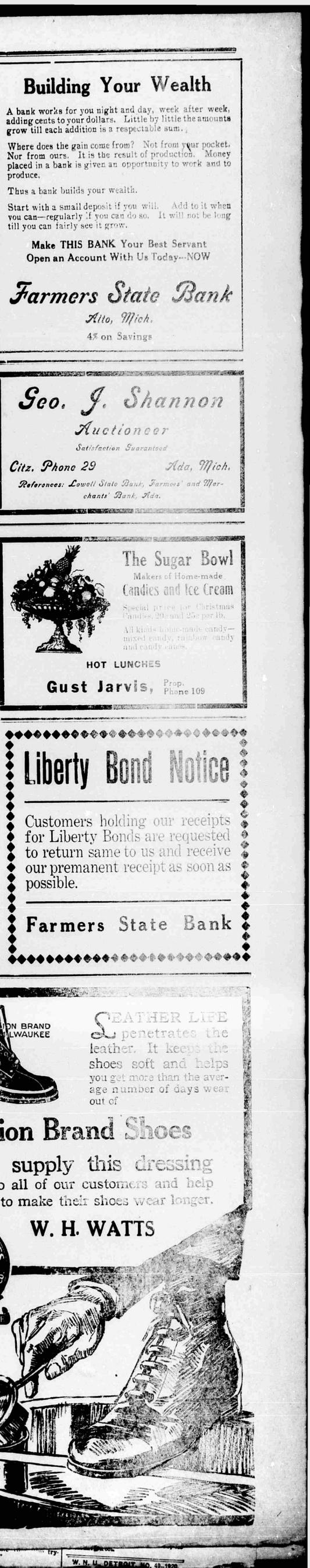
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rigid rule of his forbears, all the domination of an unjust social order grip him. Angel Clare, the prophet of emancipation, no longer exists. For several days they lead a formal, isolated existence. Tess, whose sole wish is to please her idol, acquiesces in his attitude, and after a first wild outburst at the injustice, does nothing to exonerate herself, and her one chance traits. No chaste-minded, unsophisticated peasant maid she, but the last dregs of a decadent stock! A separation, temporarily at least, is decided upon, and while Clare ranges afar, Tess again creeps home. Joan, after the first bitter reproaches for the mad dis-obedience of her repeated injunctions has been reviled of secrecy, treats the affair with her by critics and usual fatalistic lightheartedness; but public as a pessi-mist, determined the harsh words of the father in a to look upon the drunken moment of excessive ances-

benutiful or sinis-ter, gentle or ugiz, but is always in-evitable and or-"solitary, brooding, an employer in all the rancor of an aning rain and the chilling snow she toils from disease. addressed was speedily con- spiritual as well as physical endow- the columns of a Washington pubknocking, and while she unobtrusively The Cyclops, with 293 men and a

that off the Barbados at that time. oken fortunes of her family, became and the bold, roving eye now gleamed coast to a fleet of German subma- and all on board perished. poultry keeper for the blind woman of with a ferocious righteousness. As she rines. til her weazened little baby's death. and holy words and then his former of the Cyclops and managed to learn 20. youngest son of a stern and zealous hopeless Tess, grinding on under a beby sincere scruples against taking or- ing in the eviction of her family from

me . . . he called you by a foul ernment.

an ancient D'Urberville mansion-in she faced her captors. "I am ready," measures being voted on in the North-

Why Dance Party is "Ball." Ball play in church by the dean and choir boys of Naples was a curious old

catch the ball. Provide the second s

Gallic Ferver.

and decipher code messages.



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He discloses that it is more than likely that a means of identifying vellow fever has been found through the inventions and experiments of Dec. tor Idveo Naguchi.

This distinguished bacteriologist, who is connected with the Rockefeller institute, has discovered a vaccine which has proved effective in protecting nonimmunes from infection. Experiments in 40 southern towns

have demonstrated that the control dark side of life. Careful reading reveals him dis-passionately true the means of subsistence and the half her means of subsistence and the to the realities of intimation that she is rejoining her in the world war against disease the co-operation of the public with the waged by the Rockefeller Foundation authorities, Doctor Vincent states, busband. Determined, however, to make no give definite assurance that yellow That the 1921 campaign will be **kill the straggle appeal to Clare's family. Tess easily appeal to Clare's family. Tess easily fever will be wiped from the globe and the southern part of the United necessary is apparent.** Yellow **fever was prevalent at all the principal** tate of an inner farms; but with the coming of win- States freed from malaria and hook- ports on the coast of Mexico this fall, wenkuess or a cruel and inescap-able circumstance. family's support, privation stares her head of the foundation. for the United States the public health He paints these in the face. Day after day she wan- The greatest brains in medical sci- service placed quarantine restrictions struggles with a ders on until at length on the high, chalky tablelands, in a great drab foundation in every section of the beautiful or sinis- field of desolation, she finds the mean- globe in preparation for next year's reported from Tuxpam and Vera

Tampico. Oil companies in the Tam-

sorrowing eyes. At length, distraught by the continued silence, she bravely Latest "Solution" of the Cyclops Mystery



sanctimonious side whiskers and semi- This vessel was loaded with gas shells clouds of poison which spread over

D'Urberville. After a while back to ing redemption. Repulse after repulse the shells into American coast cities. Herbert Wichman, is said to have Marlott came the disillusioned girl, failed to deter Alec, who persisted day At midnight on March 4 the captain made his way to the coast of Texas

But after several bitter years of passion uncontrollably revived by her identity. The Waiblingen sank No responsible official of the pavy

money and the rates at which they

farm in the valley of the Great Dairies. And here, too, was a young man, the all the arts of man and devil were employed to ensnare the girl. And poor, Program of Farmers' National Council | rates at which member banks receive



Where Some American Pennies Are Going

donated 200,000 francs & the de- try's future farmers. which are being created

of modern scientific farmin

inoney and the rates at wind loan it, to one per cent. Payment of the war's cost by taxes in estates, incomes, excess profits, the value of land and other natural resources held for speculation and a - lapidly progressive tax on all property with an exemption of \$25,000. Repeal of the Jones shipping law, retention of American ships by the people and their operation directly

· News .



To further the scheme for succoring

ing the country with a future body of scientifically trained agriculturists the Junior Red Cross has allotted 10,000 francs to each of the agricultural colonies established.

These donations will be used to in prove the home surroundings of the children, provide them with books, games and other educational infaences, and thus contribute to raising THE Junior Red Cross d America the intellectual standard of the coun-

Nine such farm communities, which various are run under French government

the individual saving seems, it really An electrically operated machine only be sheltered, fed, bathed and children of America could be put to would amount to a good deal in the has been invented in Finne machine only be sheltered, fed, bathed and children of America could be put to



----tional Requests or Information Are Made by Ratives and Friends of Sdiers.

commanding a battalion, he was se lince that time, however, by have beard nothing. Anyce withinformation should address |. T. II, Menaha. Wis. Other cases of mssing in that readers muy be able to cleave are: MAURICE L. LEANURE, MG. Co.,

Verdun, October 18, 198. Addr Frank Leasure, 101 Sheridan, avouttorenk OSCA., W. OLSON, pvt., Co. 59th reported wounded on morning Nober 11 in Argonne Forest. dress his brother, C. F. Olson, Prince Neb. HARLAND G. PFANTZ, pvt. D. d Inf., reported missing in ad Oct 918. Address the adjutant of land Pfants post, American Legiotate ALFRED C. FITCH, pvt., Co. pth

reported severely wounded, 29, later reported dead; cause ate death still undetermined. lessie Highley, 519 East nd Coffeyville, Kan. LEON BURR, pvt., 30Sth Inf., 100 illed October, 1918; later reportere rades. His mother, Mrsa ture 10% Oakwood avenue, Syract wants news. ELMER E. CHARLSON, pvt. 2nd Inf., reported gassed Sept. Later notice said he was killed in October 18, 1918. Address Mrs. Elr.

ERNEST C. LINDOP, Co. G. 3641 eported killed. When and where His cousin, Miss Petra Hi inland reported lost overboard fro Built in the United States. ship, February 3, 1919. His father,

ation as to her fate. Co., 130th Inf., last heard from SI service men.

Nothing further heard from him. Se

Two Old-Timers Who Attended theed in business in Racine, Wis crupper. The the other end of the tion and trim the hoof.



Witliam R. Ketcham, at right, and Withiam R. Ketcham, at right, and wence the service in the less may be rubbed without plac-Wesley Thompson, at left, are two American Legion members who also V prefaced his service in the kicks at it do not hit him, but I the productor service in the base of the manual type, so constructed and the manual type, so constructed and the manual type is the manual type.

luces National Assessment for the Coming Year.

_____ National dues of the American Le-

n will be \$1.25, which will pay the naional assessment of such members atil December 31, 1921. Robert F. Tyndall, national treaser, has announced that the national the es shall be due and payable to the that tional treasurer on January 1, 1921,

Most of Us Did.

One of the girls had spoken of a nd who shed tears each time her irthday came around, in view of her dyancing age. All the other guests had been but mildly interested save had been but mildly interested save the iswyer, who removed his glasses and remarked quietly: The proper time to turn hogs into so near he will soon become familiar with such surroundings and lose his Must volume the surrounding volume th one birthday in my life when I cried."

Dances for New Home Fund. When the members of Tony Wro- Los Avovies, When the members of Tony Wre-blewski post of The American Legion of Toledo, O., decided they wanted warten ces of the thing to remember is that old hens of toledo, O., decided they wanted the post of the american ces of the the post only lay larger ergs then pullets the post only lay larger ergs then pullets of Toledo, O., decided they wanted headquarters of their own they put up a platform and staged open air up a up a platform and staged open air the Asia fornia was if pullets are used they should be ers there are on the farm, consider- Wuskrat farming has given formerly worthless Maryland marsh land a

Accomplianes Little. "A joint debate," said Jud Tunkins, "can't last long enough even to settle

THE FIVE VICE COMMANDERS New Legion Officers Are Particularly Well Fitted for the Places

They Hold.

----The national constitution of the American Legion calls for the election f five vice commanders, no two from he same state and not more than three from among the men who served in the army. The men chosen by the recent Legion convention not only fill the above requirements but are pe-John G. Emery is a native of Grand

Rapids, Mich., being born and reared in that city. He is a real estate man. He entered the second officers' training t was when the Fst division was camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was ding in the allied punter-attack of commissioned captain of infantry. He aly 18, 1918, that than Birgeron, a went oversens shortly thereafter and rivate, Company E, went sixth in-served with the Eighteenth infantry antry, was slightly vunded He was of the First division. As a major,



THOMAS GOLDINGAY. One of the Legion Vice Commanders some force other than their own in- were properly cared for, there would of shelled corn, wheat, and oats, to be JOHN ROBERT GALLIGAN, U. Was Mate on First Steel Ship Ever stinct.

B. Galligan, R. F. D. 1, Homer Cityverely wounded by shell fire. Mr. Em-RUTH G. MORGAN, 55th Nurse's ery was prominent in Legion circles the education of the colt as early When picking up a colt's foot teach RUTH G. MORGAN, 55th Nurse's of was prominent in herein as possible. The plan generally fol-was last heard from on her wan his home state from the early days France in August, 1918. E. B. Baund was one of the Legion committee L. B. 56t, Fluen generally, as possible. The plan generally fol-lowed is to break the colt to being led and handled before it is weaned, formation as to her fate. FRANK ORRIS PIERCE, sgt. Me house, that would give a bonus to and to break to harness between the When handling a colt's feet begin with discussed with a view of equipping the nor to checking at the ends of the

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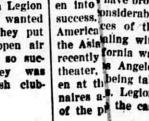
w Jersey. Recent National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. sted May S, 1917, as an appren-man in the United States navy three feet of slack. Leave the colt 1918. He was assigned to the to have a loop in one end of the rope,

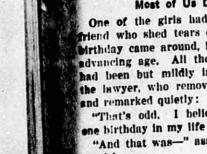
> foreign waters from the sum and tie it with a little slack to the rope 918 to December of that year that forms the crupper, the other end post in January, 1920. tied to a solid post. . Scrugham was born in Lex . He was graduated from While tied the colt should be gentled rsity of Kentucky in 1909 and accustomed to being handled on Values in, Shipping Sections Are red a degree of mechanical both sides, on the hind parts, and on / 1906. Since 1914 he has the legs. To do this, hold the headof the engineering college stall in one hand and with the other rersity of Nevada. In 1917 hand gentle (that is, pet and rub) the 'e state engineer of Nevada | colt, first on the neck and head, then mmissioned a major of ar on the back and sides, and last on the cember, 1917, and assigned legs. n engineer in the ord To gentle the hind parts take a ment at Washington. He stick about four feet long, wrap a

xecutive committee. His With this arrangement the colt's

broad o gaze on the ting in front of the team. This will tion. and stanse of ocean acquaint him with the general condi-

Attention to Woodlots.





reatts.

ing France's war orphans and provid-





Lead-Select Solid Post and Tie Colt for an Hour.

First Steps in Breaking.

Gentling the Colt.

Horses are broken at ages ranging | fore he is weaned-much future work from weanlings to old horses. The in- and trouble will be avoided. Un- grain supervision office is giving active stincts in a horse which are opposed trimmed hoofs usually grow long and assistance to Columbia university in uneven, and a crooked foot, or worse, outlining and presenting the grain strength with age. This accounts for a crooked leg, is the result. Failure grading course to be given, and simthe difficulty encountered in handling to regulate the length and bearing of flar help is being accorded other colrange horses that are allowed their freedom until their instinct of inde-nendence is so strongly developed that pendence is so strongly developed that intelligent care during the growing the United States. The department is It is proportionately difficult to teach period can greatly improve a leg that also preparing sets of eight type trays them that it is their duty to obey is crooked at birth. If horses' feet illustrating the various grading factors be fewer knock-kneed, bow-legged, lent to colleges teaching grain grading pigeon-toed, cow-hocked, interfering, under federal standards. It is a great advantage to begin and paddling horses.

tormation to Leo A. Spillane, sta adjutant of the American Legion the withers, tying into it the crupper ward two or three times and gentle it, visions, rope at both sides. Have an addition- handled with safety. Lift the foot fordius G. Pendill was born in al rope about twelve feet long, run it ward to or three times and gentle it. SNOWPLOW IS COLLAPSIBLE GION AND G. A. R. MEMBER Stree, Mich. He was graduated through the halter ring, and tie it at I As soon as the horse gives in, carry Inchigan university in 1913. He the breast to the rope that forms the foot backward into a shoeing posi-

eived a commission as ensign tied for an hour. Another method is- WEATHER CONDITIONS 1918. He was assigned to the to have a loop in one end of the rope, Oklahoma as signal officer and run the lead strap through this loop. AFFECT ALL MARKETS

The second second second second second

----elected commander of Keno of the additional rope, of course, being Extreme Cold or Heat May Increase or Lower Prices.

> Usually Lowest Because Buyers Take Considerable Risk in Purchasing for Cash.

Weather conditions affect the consuming markets in the large cities somewhat differently from the markets in producing sections, and the mmander of the Nevada gunny sack around one end, and tie it. rom May, 1919, until Au-Allow the colt to examine it with his sometimes stimulates the demand for certain products and sometimes demoralizes conditions by interfering The Device Folded, and Open for Use.

Loosen the rope from the post, step may be carried further in a shipping Coast Than Some of Native off from the horse, and tell him to section than in the consuming market. "come," following the command with Although occasionally prices are relatively higher in the shipping sec. Tests made by the United States CHICKENS NEED GREEN FEED a swell affair."

actional treasurer on January 1, then not that all members whose dues have not that all members whose dues have not been paid on or before February 8, 1021, shall be considered delln-wrat w. sub, dat igno-destiin Legion Week-wrat w. sub, dat igno-destiin Legion Weekidea, as soon as he is broken to lead, to the his halter rope to the mother's NOTES Plant is Double-Barreled Gun Affair,

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"-American time he is broken to lead-that is, be- ing campaign last spring paid.

place for valuable varieties. have them is to show them.

WOOD CUTTING GOOD JOB DURING WINTER

struction made a part of college curcula, particularly of agricultural colleges, and today there are 20 colleges here students study grain handling. Columbia University Helping.

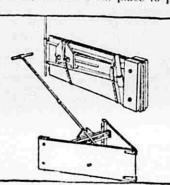
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Simple and Inexpensive Contraption May Be Folded Up and Carried

From Place to Place. The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a snowplow, the invention of V. W. Mason of Bridgepert, Conn., says: The object of the invention is to provide a simple, inexpensive and collapsible plow, which when folded may be easily carried from place to place.



Commercial Varieties.

The next day the crupper should be were. "I his destination? Whe has destination? Has d general are susceptible to most cereal meal are high in protein content and diseases, but many of these are not make good additions to an egg-pro-to your studio every day for a week. destructive in the Pacific coast region. ducing ration. Cabbage and carrots Is he sitting for you?

lege.

How to Kill It. -----In eradicating the cocklebur, remem- of Trucks Would Show Profit ber that it carries a double-barreled in shape to make trouble the next States Department of Agriculture 95 speeches more freely than you used before the public, and he put up what he called his "Favorite Pre-

MONEY IN MUSKRAT FARMING back mentioned. Less Eggs for Hatching.
Pigs that are not on the rangy or-der, with rather long legs and long, Formerly Worthless Maryland Marsh. WILD ANIMALS SEEK SAFETY

dances. The enterprise was so suc-cessful that enough money was cleared to lease and furnish club-cleared to lease and furnish club-States Department of Agriculture Department of Agriculture circular on

 naires at the cast of the pi the cast o "can't last long enough even to settie a friend.-" a f



MALE BIRD MARKINGS

1. He should possess the char acteristics and markings of the breed and variety of which he is a member. 2. Strong vitality.

3. Active movement. 4. Good health as indicated y ruddy combs and wattles. (It is not advisable to use a bird for breeding which has ever

had a disease even if there are no indications of it at present.) 5. No marks of effeminacy Crow should be strong and 6. Remember the foundation of success in the breeding of poultry is the correct matings of the breeding pens .-- B. W. Fairbanks of the Colorado Agricultural College.

FERTILITY IN TON OF STRAW It Has Ability to Increase Crop Just as Much as Manure, Although It Is

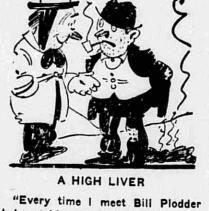
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are also good green foods.-E. J. Pe-

 and birthday in my life when I cried.
 "And that was—" assisted the pret-by girl.
 "My first." — American Legion
 "My first." — American Legion
 (Free-u-til't story.)
 (Free-u-til't sto Bad roads were the principal draw- more exercise."

> -----Find Protection in Game Sanctuaries is I didn't know enough to hang onto ments as women are prone to. It is





he's got his pockets full of handouts and a cigarette in his face." "Believe me, Sammy, dat guy is livin' beyond his means."

Unlovely Object. A man must love his sweetheart well If he will never leave her, But gaze with love into her face When she has got hay fever. Street and street and

Case of Necessity. deed," smilingly said a pawnbroker day off now and then?" as he reached for a client's time-"I'm no friend of yours, Scrogge," said the needy one.

"Mebbe not," chuckled the other, "but the fact remains that you're putting up with me." manufacture because a surgering the Schooldays.

and his sister both have measles." just to think, just to think !" "Just to think whith Henry?"

and the second se Feminine Determination.

I put my foot down on any new car- bles than the fact that its use for the

rate of around one and a half tons when they had dried apples as one of Sunday and preach one to yourself the dishes." "On the contrary, it must have been

> the second second Least Danger. Young-Did you buy that hat

Impecunious Artist-No; he's laying

Too Late. Husband-You told me to buy something for you on my way from the of-Farmers in Eastern States Believe Use fice, but I couldn't remember what it & young man who practiced medic Wife (bursting into tears)-It is too late now; neither can I.

> the second Obeying Orders,

Overdid His Plea

at the Beginning of Every Open it. Could yer let me have a dollar? now sold by druggists in tablet form Stranger-No, my friend, not after as well as liquid. the lesson you just taught me to hang _ WARKESHA, Wis, - " About eighteen and the second second second second

ress while you waste your time trying to get revenge."



have taken my bitters."



ERADICATION CF COCKLEBUR terson, North Dakota Agricultural Col-

Hunting Season.

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should be made at about the union of Baby beeves do not have to have dry Carrying Two Seeds-Circular Tells MOTOR TRUCK IS PROFITABLE Ac a-faring men," the backband and the trace and short feed in order to make their growth. wonden g thing. "How enough to prevent the colt from get- Silage is a necessary part of the ra-

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



Vacuette-vacum sweepers. Work like an electric. Ford's Hardware. Bits of News About People and Mrs. Will Hartman is helping out Rapids. at the Post office during the Christ- Accor Things You Know

Miss Thelma Dawson spent last mas rush. mas rush. Big express shipment of Liggett's candy from Boston, fresh for Christ-mas at Look's. adv. week in Lyons.

Mrs. Wait is much improved from her recent illness. Skid chains that are geared to the road. Murphy's garage. adv 29 Electric sweepers at special prices for Christmas. R. D. Stock-adv 29 Skid chains that are geared to

Niles Bennett, 81, pioneer resi-dent of Ionia county, died Monday on the farm on which he had lived P

Special 200 \$1.00 books, all good titles, choice 69c at Henry's Drug and Book store. adv. for 55 years. Miss Gladys Walker is home from

Indianapolis, where she is attend-ing school for the holidays. Mrs. Libbie Reynolds, of West

Lowell, visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon, one day last week.

Alcohol process used in steaming and cleaning plush coats. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. Army overcoats dyed. Will C. Stone, under Idle Hour theater. adv.

The many friends of Mrs. Lee Walker will be glad to know that she is improving from her serious illness.

Born, Saturday, Dec. 18, in De-troit, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alex-ander, (nee Olive Rittenger,) a son, Donald John. The source of the source

\$300 Columbia for \$200 to Coleman gasoline lamps. Take one on trial. Ford's Hardware. adv. close out. R. D. Stocking. adv. Born, in Grand Rapids, Dec. 15, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. E. Quick, professor of Biology at Westminster college, New Wilm-Woodworth, (nee Ethel Soules,)

Woodworth, (nee Ethel Soules,) theima Maxine, weight 4 pounds. Make some absent dear one a Grand Rapids relatives. Theima Maxine, weight 4 pounds. Christmas present of a year's subscription to the Ledger, and be re-

Mrs, Newcomb has returned from a half hour. There will be no a three months stay with the faminquest, it is said.

ily of Rev. Russell H. Bready, in Pontiac, and is now spending the holidays with her brother in Beld-D. Stocking.

The performing pony and driving cration recently. He is improving outlit recently advertised in The but it will take several weeks be-Ledger by Mrs. M. Blunt was sold fore he can take up his work again. to an Australian circus buyer, who picked the paper up in a Grand Rapids hotel and came to Lowell to buy it. Our patrons certainly have an advertising medium that does the business. Have your accordion pleating done by Will C. Stone. Have your accordion pleating to an Australian circus buyer, who - Middleville Sun.

Mrs. Lee Walker still remains quite ill. Special prices on wrist watches at Stocking's. adv. Army overcoats dyed. Will C. Harold Morse is home from the Stone, under Idle Hour theater, adv M. A. C., ill with mumps.

Masons, attention! Third degree and feed Thursday evening, Dec. 30. Lowell lodge No. 90, F. & A.

Piano tuner, John M. Zink will be

in Lowell during the week of Dec. 27. Leave orders with Royden

Christmas. adv.

E. D. Collar and Miss Nemma

Bruce McQueen, captain of the American Legion Basket ball team,

dislocated his shoulder in the Fri-

Make your selections of presents

day night's game.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker will spend Christmas in Grand Mrs. W. C. Smith will visit her son in Chicago next week.

Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way" at Strand theater Tuesday, Dec. 28. Cleaning Mrs. Chris Luz is recovering from severe attack of lumbago.

 Accordian, knife and sunburst pleating done. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv.
 To the public: Our mills will be closed all day Christmas and New 1 Year's. King Milling Company. G. C. Richards, of Ada, R. 4, made The Ledger a call Tuesday. The alcohol that sparkles at Mur-

phy's garage. adv. 29. Charles Doyle was in Detroit Monday and Tuesday of this week. W. G. Webb, of Detroit, will spend the holidays with his family. Harley Maynard will be home rom Lansing, to spend Christmas. Buy alcohol at Murphy's garage. It is cheaper than repairing radiators. adv. 29.

P. C. Freeman. Mrs. Thomas Leece and Mrs. El-roy Schwarder, of Clarksville, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon, Monday. Army over Mrs. John Rittenger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Alexan-der, in Detroit. Mrs. Anna Atcheson is expecting

her daughter, Mabel, of Lansing, to spend the holidays.

Nothing more appropriate Christmas than good books. have them at popular prices. I ry's Drug and Book store. Mrs. Mat Seter, of Saranac, spent two days last week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. J. Morse. Hen-adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holiday and family, of Lansing, are spend-ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Callier and other Lowell relatives. K. J. Morse, Miss Ida Merriman visited her friend, Mrs. W. B. Renwick, in Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Fisher's Exposition orchestra at City hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, under auspices of Lowell American Legion. You are invited. adv. Chicken pie supper and watch

Legion. You are invited. adv. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, two children and mother, Mrs. Caroline Value of the service at South Lowell Meth-outst church December 31.

Yeiter ate Sunday dinner at the home of Manuel Yeiter in McCords. Clifford Morse, of Ionia, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs, W. J. Morse.

The largest line of good children's books, ever shown in Lowell, bought direct from publishers, 5c to \$2.00. Henry's Drug and Book adv. store. Mr. and and Mrs. John I. Clark, of Ada, R. 4 were in town Saturday

Walter Maynard goes to Ionia Friday to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Ford Halstead.

scription to the Ledger, and be re-membered gladly fifty-two times a year. Miss Mary Wittenbach, who is attending school in Kalamazoo, is spending her holiday vacation at the home of her brother, Carl Wit-tenbach, in Keene. To the public: Our mills will be closed all day Christmas and New Year's. King Milling Co. adv, Mrs, Newcomb has returned from a half hour. There will be no Coming to Strand theater soon the greatest photo of the year, Mr. Atkins, late of Detroit, new proprietor of the Ford garage, has rented R. M. Shivel's house. kerchiefs at Scott's Variety store

Hale's Belding orchestra will give before buying elsewhere. adv dancing party at the City hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson are here and in Grand Rapids to re-main during the holiday season. He says things are dull in Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fryover will spend Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerekes. now, but expects factories to resume operations early in January. Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, of Manistee,

All men and women were kids once. That fact ought to make us is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Gotfredson. adults more sympathetic and friend-ly and helpful to the men and Born, in Lowell, Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collar, a daughter, Barbara Frances, weight 7% lbs. women who are kids now. See "The Soul of Youth," at Strand theater Friday and Saturday, Dec. The school tax rate in Ionia city s \$14 per thousand which is lower han many taxpayers had expected. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green and Miss M. Velzy, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of A. Velzy.

Big stock of records for all kinds

Mrs. W. H. Haskell, of Kalama-zoo, sister of Mrs. Clarence Collar, is spending two or three weeks

Emerson Wieland, who has been in various western states for the past four months returned home Monday.

Look before you buy holiday goods. See our assortments and get our prices. Henry's Drug and Book Store. adv.

Milo Barney was called to Grand Rapids Saturday to attend the fun-eral of his brother-in-law, Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerekes and little son will spend Christmas with Mrs. Kerekes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Ionia.

If your skid chains need repair-ing, take them to Murphy. He has all kinds of repairs. adv. 29.

Mrs. Hannah Bartleft and Miss Edna Allen, of Grand Rapids, visit-ed Mrs. C. G. Wieland and other friends Friday.

Do not miss seeing "The Soul of Youth," at Strand theater Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25. adv.

Grand Rapids News and Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo, all one year \$5.50 by mail, in village or on route. Apply at Ledger office. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English, of Grand Rapids, will spend the Christ-mas holidays with the Johnson-Oberlin family at Seven Oaks.

Why suffer from this cold weath-er, when \$50 will put a winter top on your Ford car? Gould's Auto

Eugene Andrews, who moved from here to Chippewa Lake about a month ago, died there Saturday. He was about 70 years old and

Milo Johnson has so far recov-ered from his nearly fatal accident

as to be able to get about town last Thursday, and he says he is better than a dozen dead men yet.

In the deferred case of Will Den-ick, Jr., in the matter of the Village of Lowell, vs Hawley and Denick,

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron, son Donald and daughter Mary, will spend Christmas with the family of John Headworth in Grand Rapids. diety store. adv. Mrs. Ralph Chase and Mrs. Cora Chase, of Freeport, visited Mrs. Fan-nie Mitchell, Friday.

All the latest popular copyright books by Zane Grey, Curwood, Wright, Burroughs, and other well known authors, at Henry's Drug and Book store. Milo Johnson has so far recovery with the University, for two weeks' va-cation. Milo Johnson has so far recovery with the University of th

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son Brown.

Supply.



Christmas Gifts

at Less Than Wholesale

Our Christmas Sale has been a great success. Entire stock priced lower than you expected.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overgats Reduced 40 %

Fur Caps and

Fur Collars Reduced 33 per cent

Christmas Ties

at great reductions

16 dozen silk and knit 4-in-hand Ties, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values. all

Special Price \$1.79

Knitted Sport Coats

Reduced 25 per cent

20 per cent off

Murphy's adv. 29

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Dress Shirts Reduced 25 per cent

Practical Gifts

Umbrellas

Canes

Pajamas

Night Robes

Silk Shirts

Handkerchiefs

Cuff Links

Scarf Pins

Reduced per cent

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Wounded by a **Revolver Shot**

Little Ed. Simpson falls with "Boss" Moran's bullet in him, but he holds tightly to the papers that spell the Boss' doom.

A wily politician, invincible for years, is outwitted by a stripling.

A tale of high adventure, indeed, is William D. Taylor's production

At Strand Theatre

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Store your battery at garage for the winter.

ited Mrs. Lee Walker, Friday.

Mrs. John Crawford, of Ionia, vis-

Discount, 20 per cent on stoves and ranges. Ford's Hardware. adv.

The Ledger office will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days.

Get your rubbers half soled at Murphy's vulcanizing shop, adv. 29.

Esther Rittenger and Welma Atcherson spent Monday in Grand

Rapids. Dolls, toys, everything for child-ren's Christmas gifts at Scott's var-

Mrs. Ralph Chase and Mrs. Cora

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk and

Mrs. Anna Evans and three daugh-ters were in Grand Rapids Friday.

M and Mrs. Roy Hill and moth-er, Mrs. Orton Hill, of Grand Rap-ids, will spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill.

Suits and overcoats made to your

measure. Extra pants free, Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. adv.

Sweaters and

Suspenders Neckwear **At Special Prices**

Don't fail to ask for our Art Calendar

This store extends the wish for a Merry Christma veryone.



WHY BUY JNK?

HAT is the sense of buying trivial useled Useful gifts are more appreciated and give real service atction to the recipient. We give a partial list of gifts in othat will fill every need, and that have real merit and bear a guaf satisfaction:

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We have the agency for the Sweeper-Vac Electric Vacu, with belt driven brush. This sweeper has greater suction and better cleaning quipy other. We will allow you to try it if you are interested and you can bry it cheat We also have the Vacuette hand operated sweeper that works like an electric and ve sold have proven very satisfactory.

A large stock of pocket knives of all kinds, and the C shears which bear an un-

limited guarantee. Coleman Gasoline Lamps for rural districts cannot be one home and try it. If not satisfied, bring it back.

20% discount on all Ranges, Heaters an Vapor Oil Stoves. One 24 Caleric Pipeless Furnachin price.



of Lowell, vs Hawley and Denick, Justice Andrews imposed a fine of \$5.00 and costs, which was paid. Come and see a picture that shows you the kind of kid you once were, and kind you grand-children will be. For childhood is always the same—eager, merry, loyal, hopeful. Only surroundings may differ, so that one child gets a square deal while some other child, just as good, never had a chance. See "The Soul of Youth" at Strand theater Friday and Satur-day, Dec. 24 and 25, adv. Mesdames Beni. Soules and Noab



