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money and then some, \$8.00 per year in ad

"Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul" is Poor Policy

Stop doing it or you'll go from bad to worse. SAVE a part of what you make and you'll soon be able to

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Just received the following:

Holland Herring 15c a lb Irish Mackerel 25c a lb. Smoked White Fish 28c

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Fresh Fish Every Week

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Best Cut of Steak 24c Roasts 18c Stews 12-14c Also Bologna, Meatwurst, Liver Sausage and

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Our Candies are Guaranteed, Fresh, Pure and Wholesome

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As a general tonic, it will be found of benefit to animals out of condition; while in fattening stock it adds to the value of the food by improving the appetite, loosening the skin and making them thrive much faster. 30c a package

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FOR GRATTAN ROAD THE LIGHT ETERNAL OLD RESIDENTS GONE

Every man in Lowell and vicin-ity is earnestly requested to attend

Tickets for banquet may be pro-cured from any officer of Board of Frade, members of local memberhip committee, and members of the following committees repre-senting outside districts: Keene—Ernia Pinkney, Frank South Boston-Nelson O'Bierne,

Reuben Lee. South Lowell—Wilbur Burras, Frank Rittinger. Cannon—Frank Hefferan, George Vergennes-John Krum, Melvin

Grattan-Kent Jakeway, William McCarthy. Ada—Ashley Ward, M. J. McCar-

hy. Bowne—Clayton Johnson, Mar-

A CITIZENS' CAUCUS will be held at City hall, Lowell, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1921 at 7:30 p. m for the purpose of placing in nomination one Village President, one Clerk, one Treasurer, three Trustees for two years, and one Assessor, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said caucus.

By Order of

D. G. Look, Will C. Doyle, F. A. Gould.

Committee.

LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH. LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Spartan society met at the home of Mrs. William Wisner, south of town, this week. After supper the regular church prayer meeting was held there.

The Young People's society met at the home of Mrs. Marjie Ribble Tuesday evening for its regular monthly business meeting. This society is progressing and a deep interest is manifested by those attending the devotional meetings as well as in the social times.

Services next Sunday at the usual hours.

ual hours. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible school at noon. Young People's meeting at 6:30

In accordance with the program adopted by the Federal Council of churches the Baptist church is observing the period from Jan. 23 to Feb. 20, as Stewardship period. All "Stewards" are especially invited to attend this closing service of the Stewardship period next Sunday morning.

METHODIST NEWS. good attendance at Vergennes Sunday. We hope to plan for here some time in March. ning will be a combined meeting of the League and the regular ser-vice, commencing at 7 o'clock. The subject, "The Land of Cherry Blos-soms and Smoke Stacks." We feel sure that you will find this service interesting and instructive.
The Euodian Sunday school class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank N. White, Friday afternoon. This is the time for the annual election of officers. This class has received a very interesting letter from a native preacher in the Philippines to whom they sent a Christmas box.

A new Sunday school class of young married people was organ-ized last Sunday. Rev. G. C. Shenemen was present and spoke to the class and assisted in the organization. The following officers were elected: President, Clarence J. Collar; vice pres., Kenneth Poulson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Weekes.

CONGREGATIONAL CHUR C H
NEWS BUDGET.
Morning service, 10:30, Topic "As
In Days of Old."

In Days of Old."

Evening service, 7:00, Topic, "Is the Church a Kill Joy?"

Sunday school, 12:00, Christian Endeavor, 6:15, Topic, "New Work Our Committees May Do." Leader, Mrs. R. L. Dyk.

Mrs. Cornelius Joppe's Sunday school class held its annual business meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Myers.

The Primary class is indebted to the Lowell Literary club for the bags of candy as valentine favors, given out last Sunday. The little folks enjoyed the treat. olks enjoyed the treat. We were pleased to greet at the banquet our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fales, of Belding. The glad hand is always out to welcome our absent memory with

bers whenever they can meet with Miss Estelle Skipper's class was royally entertained at the home of Miss Ethel Stinton Monday evening. After a pot luck supper the evening was spent with music and

Lowell Boosters Interest County Commissioners in Favored Route.

Every man in Lowell and vicinity is earnestly requested to attend this banquet and program. The ladies are invited to occupy seats in the gallery for the program.

Complete program will appear in next week's issue of this paper. Below appears list of committees, the members of which promise to make this the best banquet and program in history of Lowell.

Banquet—H. J. Coons, chairman, John Borgerson, Clarence Collar, Dan Simons, Fred Godfrey.

Program and Music—R. M. Shivel, chairman, D. G. Look, E. R. Cochrun, J. J. Lalley, R. Van Dyke, Decoration—Frank McMaho n. Chairman, Harry Shuter, Ward Willette, Vern Ashley, Walter Kropf Membership—E. A. Anderson, John Arehart.

Tickets for banquet may be pro-

H. L. SHUTER, Village Clerk.

PEOPLE'S CAUCUS.
A Caucus is called by the PLE'S PARTY of Lowell, County, Michigan, for Monday evening, February 21, 1921, at the City hall at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of placing in nomination the fol-lowing officers to be elected at the Village election of March 14, 1921; One Village President to serve

one year. Three Village Trustees to serve One Village Clerk to serve one One Village Treasurer to serve

One Village Assessor to serve Lowell Board of Trade. be properly brought before it.

> Phone us the news. If machin-ery goise bothers call No. 239. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. F. E. White, Friday afternoon.

Sacred Cantata Rendered to Over- Death Removes Formel Well-

BOARD OF TRADE

LOWELL CITY HALL, TUESDAY
EVENING. MARCH 1.

Committees Appointed to Arrange
for Record-Breaking Event.
Townships to Participate and
Membership Extended.

The annual meeting of the Lowcell Board of Trade will be held at
City hall, Lowell, Michigan, on the
evening of March 1, 1921. Banground at 7:00; business meetings at
Price of banquet, including proprame 51:50. Membership fee in
the commissioners were interto attend banquet. Including prorange 10. Lowell 31:50. Over the route.

The Board of Trade is anxious
to greatly enlarge its membership
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ken to help defray expenses. No doubt the amount would have been larger, but many were unprepared.

Thanks are due to Mr. Stocking for his able assistance and to the Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co., for lumber loaned.

for lumber loaned. It is only fair to say that this community enterprise would not have been put through but for the untiring efforts of R. L. Dyk.

OBITUARY-MRS. OLIVE TAY-LOR.

Olive A. Sayles, was one of a family of 15 children, and was born in Dumfries, Ganada, Nov. 23,

1842, and died at her home in Low-ell, Michigan, Feb. 9th, 1921, aged 78 years, 2 months and 16 days. In 1844, when she was but a lit-

pioneers of this part of the country, and the family knew what it

was to live in a new land. When a young woman, Miss

Sayles taught school for several

to West Lowell, where they lived

She leaves to mourn their loss, besides her three children, one

grandchild, seven brothers, and a

host of other relatives and friends. The funeral services were held in

the home Feb. 11th, and the re-mains laid to rest in Oakwood

cemetery. Rev. H. H. Harris was

aithful neighbor and friend has

OBITUARY-MRS. GEO. McGEE,

Mrs. George McGee died at her ome in Detroit, Wednesday, Feb., after a short illness. She was

ought to Lowell to the home of

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Interment at Par-

by Father Illig, assisted by Father Bolte, of New Salem, and Father Behan, of Parnell. The servers

were Edwin Ronan and Byrne Mc-Mahon, nephews of the deceased. Music was by Prof. Phillips choir from St. Andrews Cathedral, Grand

Mary E. McMahon was born in Ada township, July 14, 1864, daugh-ter of Owen and Margaret McMa-hon. She attended the Lowell

schools and taught in the schools

of Kent county for ten years.

She was married November 21,

1893 to George McGee. She has lived in Lowell and vicinity until 1918 when the family moved to De-

She is survived by her husband; one son and one daughter, Frank

and Angela; her mother, Mrs. M.

McMahon, of Lowell; two sisters,

Mrs. P. F. Ronan and Mrs. J. J. Lal-ley, and four brothers, Art, Frank,

ley, and four brothers, Art, Frank, Jim and Charlie McMahon.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Charles O. McMahon, of Two Rivers, Wisconsin; George and Celia Bergin, of Howell; Mrs. Annie Burt, of Belding; and the following from Grand Rapids: Art McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ronan and family, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergin; Mrs. Mattie McGee, Bernard and Joe McGee, Mr. and Mrs. George Pheney, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quillan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ronan, Mrs. Catherine White and Ed. Kelley.

MISS JENNIE DICKEY DEAD. Miss Jennie Dickey died at her

home in this village Wednesday at 10 a. m. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church Friday at 9:30 a. m., and the body will be taken to Marshall, Mich.,

DEACONDOBBS VISIT UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED TO FEB. 24.

The play "Deacon Dubbs" an-nounced by Saranac home talent for Friday evening, Feb. 18, for benefit of Lowell Rebekah lodge,

has been unavoidably postponed to Thursday evening, Feb. 24, when it will positively appear.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

Tuesday, February 22nd, Washington's birthday being a legal holiday, the Lowell banks, will be closed all day.

City State Bank,

Lowell State Bank.

W. R. C., AND G. A. R.
The W. R. C. and G. A. R. met
with Cora Tallant Saturday evening, Feb. 12. The following pro-

gram was given:
Opening song, Tenting Tonight.
Prayer, Rev. Harris,

Rev. Cochrun

Several fine recitations were given on the Victrola by Merritt Sayles. After partaking of light refreshments all joined in singing

America, and returned to their homes voting it an evening well spent.

Press Cor.

China is shipping foodstuffs to America, and China starving, begs America for help. What's wrong

Buy alcohol at Gould's garage for \$1.15 per gallon. [c 35]

America for help.

Solemn high mass was sung

er sister, Mrs. John Lalley.

he officiating clergyman.

tle more than one an one

MEAD—WEEKES. Carson H. Mead and Heien Weekes were joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony Saturday, Feb. 12, by the Rev. H. H. day, Feb. 12, by the Rev. H. H. Harris, at the Lowell M. E. parsonage. The wedding was quiet, being attended by the members of lownship. He was one of the the family only. The bride and groom will reside in Flint, where they will be at home to their friends after March 1

LOWELL FARMER ROBBED OF terms in Keene township, but on January 1, 1864, she was married to

From our Seeley Corners Scribe.

The latest thing in the hold-up line took place here Saturday morning when two masked dwarfs held up William Gregory, well-known farmer, and relieved him of a portion of the beef he was taking to market.

January 1, 1864, she was married to George P. Taylor. To this union three children were born, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle TreDenick, of South Lowell, C. B. Taylor, of Traverse City, and G. C. Taylor, of Grand Rapids, Soon after her marriage, she and her husband moved to West Lowell, where they tived

to market.

They told Bill they wouldn't take it all, as they only wanted enough for their dinner. Bill didn't have any come-back, as he usually has, so while one of the masked dwarfs held him at bay, the other one with a big knife cut off the desired amount of beef and told Bill to make himself scarce.

The two they disappeared from the world by the Methodist Episcopal church and has been a faithful member. She was helpful in the social life of the town and was for several years chaplain of the Woman's Be-The two then disappeared from vears chaplain of the Woman's Re-riew as though swallowed up by lief Corps.

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Wm. T. Condon

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Strand Theatre Program

E. J. HANSON, Local Mgr.

ROSE & WITZ, Props.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19 Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

and Mitchell Lewis, Florence Turner and Evelyn Brent in

"Fool's Gold"

a gripping story of the northwest

Also a "Fox News"

Admission 17c and 28c

Sunday, Feb 20 WILLIAM RUSSELL in "The Iron Rider"

a dramatic story of stern justice in a lawless town A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy and a "fox News"

Admission 17c and 28c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22-23 ANITA STEWART in "In Old Kentucky"

Not just a picture but a great show. A mommoth production and the most specular show of the year. A guaranteed attraction. Admission 17c and 28c

> Coming--- March I and 2 MARY PICKFORD "The Heart of the Hills"

Matinee Every Saturday, 2:30

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Last week I purchased our Spring Wall Papers. The assortment is the regular Look quality and will be priced lower than we thought possible.

The papers will be displayed about March 1st.

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Citizens Phone 20

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"Tecla" 40c "Charm" 45c M & J 50c We claim these coffees are the best on the market at prices asked. Your money back if you do not agree with us.

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form Positive Service in Devour-

their worst pests. Unless they are given to marvelous beliefs.

to whether or not contagious diseases have existed on the premises.





longs to the Methodist mission at A telephone bell was recently rung seen used for 60 years by Kakiang, China, wishes to go to Afri- from a distance of 30 miles by wire- less telegraphy.

missionary among them.

An exchange of exhibition trains a scenario writer?" extension project that is attracting do without authors. Producers who Baby Coughs

agains breatment with a remarky that sea-lable so opinion. Plan's in mild but obs-dies pleasant to take. Act your droppint for French goods through Canada, and Canadian manufacturers will be able Wouldn't Do to Confuse Him. to secure a similar exhibition of their Patricia says that it is true that her goods on a train that will be taken father is not a church-goer, but no one through the principal cities of would dare for that reason to call him

CLASSICS

Mabel Herbert Urner

urbished up his only suit of rusty luck, and soon rode forth-a gallant THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW WASHINGTON IRVING

borrowed from the farmer with whom Ichabod was domiciled, was a suitable Jogging slowly along, it was after sundown when he reached Van Tassel's, where were gathered the farmer folk of the surrounding country. MOTHER'S by New Maxwell However, it was not the buxom Washington Ir- larses which held Ichabod enthralled, ving was born in it was the sumptuous abundance of New York in 1783 the supper table. Such luscious ham ad died at his and chicken, and heaped platters of

laggard pupils with a slothful solen. The buzzing stillness of the schooloom was broken by a galloping mes-

senger, who brought an invitation to

"quilting frolic" that evening at Van

Promptly dismissing school, Ichabod

had no interest.
some day he might be master.
impoverished by Soon the sound of fiddling bade the failure of Soon the sound of fiddling bade all business ventures, to dance. With Katrina as his partliterature as a profession, and made a success which won for Brom Bones, sourly smitten with feal.

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| A FROZEN dessert is always a well-cooked tender in boiling water, then chopped fine and mixed with half a may be enjoyed even by the little pea-Irving turned to ner, smiling graciously at his amorous

made a success clattered triumpnantly about. While which won for Brom Bones, sourly smitten with jeal- may be enjoyed even by the little peohim a position at ousy, kept broodingly aloof. home and abroad
as the most imporLater, ichabod joined the sager folk, tant American who sat smoking and spinning tales of man of letters of his time. "Salma- ghosts and apparitions, and of the Make a junket custard with a quart gundi" and "Diedrich Knickerbocker's headless horseman, that nightly teth-History of New York From the Begin-ning of the World to the End of the ered his steed among the churchyard of vanilla, a half cupful of sugar.

He led me tenderly—

Twas long ago we traveled so ning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty" gained him a reputation by their satire and comic power. Most terrifying were the adventures and one crushed junket tablet distribution by their satire and comic power. That Came Later.

That Came Later.

"Did you hurt yourself much when "Did you hurt yourself much when "The days of painstaking investigation to green painst The days of painstaking investigation of sources had not yet arrived; it was a man of letters rather than as a midnight trooper, he had raced with solutions and solutions are solved, showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and solved, showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and solved, showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and solved, showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and showed and mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and the teaspoonful of cinnamon are the teaspoonful of cinna scholar that Irving wrote his historical him to the church bridge, where the books; the charm of his personality him to the church bridge, where the half cupful of sugar and three table.

An' hungry is the heart.

Twas long ago I felt the kiss books; the charm of his personality him to the church bridge, where the half cupful of sugar and three table- Lastly add the stiffly beaten whites In youth he gave so free his really creative and original work. When at a late hour the revel broke freezing. In Most Cases Little Creatures Per. such as the "Sketch-Book" and "Kulck-erbocker," will always find the most up, Ichabod lingered for the custom-

devoted readers of the earliest Ameri- ary lovers' talk. What passed at that ary lovers' talk. What passed at that interview with the heiress was never Scald one quart of milk, mix three butter icing and decorate with the We knelt beside a cross, known, but when he finally sallied teaspoonfuls of cornstarch with a liticing piped over the top. Generally speaking, it is not wise to exterminate fur-bearing animals indisthe Hudson lies the drowsy fallen air. criminately, say specialists of the biovalley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been ture thickens, then cover and cool street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement been street walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement walley of Sleepy Hollow—once Had Katrina's encouragement walle logical survey, United States Department of Agriculture. In most cases

valley of Sleepy Hollow—once only a coquettish trick to secure her only a coquettish trick to secure her only a conquest of his rival? in haunted spots and twilight supersti- conquest of his rival? It was near the witching midnight The dreamy, visionary Dutch folk, hour that the crestfallen Ichabod purdescendants of the early settlers, were sued his solitary travel homeward. All the stories of ghosts and goblins told The most awesome wraith of this be. that evening crowded hauntingly upon witched neighborhood was a headless him. bearers until seasonal conditions will which at midnight rode forth from the as he approached the lonely church-

At every country fireside were told tales. Suddenly through the leafblood-curdling stories of the weird and stirred stillness came the clatter of this country is this motto:

of a cupiul of enopped of one and one half teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and So age may sit upon his lips ghoulish pranks of the Headless Horse- hoofs! Something huge and misshapen "You cannot get out of a man what let cool slowly until yellowed a little, An' cool the speech of youth; ioomed above the crouching shadows. God Almighty did not put into him. add one cupful of beef broth and let An' yet I know he promised so throughout the valley, in the days just ahead, but the unknown followed not the job to the man.'

simmer until the onion is tender; and the unknown followed not the job to the man.'

the carrots and let stand over hot The Winter days of life may chill following the Revolution, was the coun- close. Then the moonlight, through Perhaps there is a simpler and water twenty minutes or longer. The ways of such as we; try schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane. Tall, a rifting cloud, revealed the headless more direct way of putting it than Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of fine. But 'neath the cold the love of old lank, long-limbed, he was a grotesque horseman! More ghastly still, his that. Perhaps you can do it better. It ly minced parsley just before serving. Still warms my man an' me. ant life, boarding with the farmers Away they flew, Ichabod madly wrote it because he is a man always whose children he taught. Since he spurring Gunpowder, while the sinis- on the hunt for writers who can say brought the local gossip and helped ter horseman came galloping after. things with a punch. with the chores, his periodical visita- As they reached the haunted road. tions were welcomed by the house turning off to Sleepy Hollow, the girth There are a good many young men of Ichabod's saddle broke. Gripping who try to succeed in lines for which

ing tales.

But for this gruesome enjoyment, how dearly he paid when out alone at old Gunpowder was thundering over as a tree that grows according to native the boys and girls follow their own inclinations.

A tree that is bent is never so good as a tree that grows according to native thing to let the boys and girls follow their own inclinations.

A tree that is bent is never so good as a tree that grows according to native thing to let the boys and girls follow their own inclinations. toms of the night that disturbed his peace, for his days were haunted by the most bewitching of all witches—a woman.

In his weekly singing class was Kat
In his weekly singing class was Kat
In his weekly singing class was Kat
Stirrups and in the very act of nurical poor doctors, and the world is worse off for the experiments.

Almost every child shows an inclination toward some special thing. It enjoys work of a particular kind when other efforts are deutgrown.

rich possessions made Ichabod covet tered pumpkin!
The whole neighborhood was aroused.

just as distinct and different each from the other as one kind of matter The most formidable of his many Brom Bones' story and all the other differs from another. horseman and foremost in all rural gogue reigned, and Ichabod became To try to make a boy who loves mesports, he was always ready for a fight or a frolic.

Yet even the old dames, startled out an old farmer, returning from New The state of the state that count.

of their sleep as he clattered by at midnight, looked upon his wild pranks with more good-will than disfavor.

This rantipole hero had chosen to There is no greater and no more integering process in the world than the count.

when on a Sunday night his horse was tied to Van Tassel's palings, all other suitors passed on in despair.

Ichabod, however, in his role of singing master, made frequent visits at the farm. Neither old Van, an easy, integer ere electinterfered with the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the month of the pump integer and the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficult of the pedagogue's suit; yet it in the wrong soil, give it too be. Put it in the wrong soil, give it too be. Put it in the wrong soil, give it too be. Put it in the wrong soil, give it too be. Put it in the wrong soil, give it too be. Put it in the right was unknown; no feud, and as Ichabod shrewdly avoided a physical combat, he became the

The old country wives, however,

The old country wives, ho

They smoked out his singing school; broke into and turned topsy-turvy his schoolhouse; and still worse, taught school to white an extension of a low or a man what Cod Market and the many gruesome tales of the pedagogue's fate are still told round the wintry firesides of Sleepy Hollow.

Spirited away by the headless horse man. And many gruesome tales of the pedagogue's fate are still told round as to what they shall be and do.

Remember that you cannot get out the working in the plant are those who usually get these appointments, and it is an incitement to women to go to work in the working or operative sense is evidently something which it requires patience a scoundred dog to whine as a rival instructor in psalmody to the fair Kat- Co. (The Boston Post). Copyright in the Co. (The B one fine autumnal afternoon Ichabod, in a pensive mood, sat enthroned on the lefty steel from which he ruled on the lefty steel from the lefty s on the lofty stool from which he ruled served.

an amethyst.—Dallas News.

bread is rolled out as thin as a pan- dian origin, meaning "little creeks."

transportation of exhibits of ham Age-Herald.

en today is that of equal opportunity.

It runs hand in hand with the one fortune is called a 'bad job,' it of grass it is estimated that from Os. indigo ond an shows that progress is being made. senses the word may be traced Cross.

In Persia the dough for making Arizona is a word of Spanish-Incate work has to be done, such as the ary or honor is conferred on any that never fails en are gradually ousting men from the appear that it is not the job watch-making industry, so much bet- holder that emulates the pater is their ability to handle the minute tience of Job, but the public.

An exchange of exhibition trains a scenario writer?"

Any Medicine in for showing in one country the products of another is a recent tradethe World.

An exchange of exhibition trains a scenario writer?"

"First rate. The movie magnates with long hair who is waving a stick in front of all those fiddlers?"

The largest Sale of the world in front of all those fiddlers? national railways have arranged for you,' now call him 'Mister.' "-Birming- "Oh, is he? Well, where do they keep the motorman?"-London An-Not True Charity. We believe it was Emerson who said

in order to make it count. So much

charity is pecket deep.

Jorca -POOR MAN "Your wife is perfectly killing."

"Yes, she will be the death of me; respondent, "are worn well on the head." We have always regarded this you had to give affection with money she knows that my life insurance is as the best place to wear a bat on.

Kneeling down and repeating th "And forgive us our Christmas as we forgive those who Christmas against No Question. "Hats," says the Times fashion cor-

London Punch.

emplar of this virtue."

One of the great questions for wom-

hardly any big factory or mill employ- tience on the part of the public

Every woman should work toward in- to Job, who is the proverbial ex-

assembling of adding machines, elec-

tric appliances and the like. And wom- a 'job.'" From which it would

Have you ever stopped to reason why t is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine.

A medicinal preparation that has real o other kidney remedy has so large a Edwards St.

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and let chill; add one teaspoonful of

lemon rind and two tablespoonfuls of

Put together with jam or jelly. Cov-

sugar and two onness of chocolate

Beat one-half cupful of butter to a (Er so it seemed to be)

SCHOOL DAYS

the juice. Finish freezing.

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Fig Ice Cream Junket.

Fig Ice Cream.

THE JOB AND THE MAN

Hall's Catarrh Medicine Those who are in a "run down" condi spoonfuls of orange juice. Finish of two eggs. Bake in two well greased Still side by side, but years divide layer pans about eighteen minutes. Us two, my man an' me, Together knelt, together felt An' there was four instead of two that he must understand, whether he

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin Fouch pimples, redness, roughness With Winter's ice an' snow: or itching, if any, with Cuticura Oint-Cut corrots in thin slices with a Where lilies used to blow, ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap yard—sombrous scene of many of the ANGING in the offices of one of butter in a saucepan, add one-fourth Their song, my man an' me. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

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to make good. There is a real future he was secretary of war in the cabl-

off the society queens' complexions is tainly looked nice. She was certainly "I can't see the likeness, I must had on everything new she got for



health, and some economy, with no loss in satisfaction "There's a Reason" for

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

On Rapa the Women Feed the Men

lated places in the world. The men on this island are outnumbered seven to ly over the edge of the bank, and softly down, his own face drawn and doubtful if a trooper knows; but they one, as there are 150 women on the island and only 20 men. Men are in such work their way along, so as to atgreat demand that the women invent ways of serving them so as to win them for husbands. Feeding the men, as illustrated here, is one of the common methods employed by the charm school of Rapa. The island is in the South Profile. But once there on the ground to be completed between the Cook islands and South America.

A large nest of wasps will account In China any one who writes an imfor at least 24,000 flies a day, says of the heavy bamboo and banishment of everything in front. He never for life.

"Deploy your men, Captain Glies," only to get at hand's grips with the commanded, his voice hard and of everything in front. He never for life.

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To unobtrusively remove crumbs flung forward, cocked and ready. It phortuge of coal.

Stern. "Swing them into line. Leave caught glimpses of toiling figures, of leaping jets of flame, of flerce struggles hand to hand of ladiums cooking."

She smiled, a wistful look in the leaping jets of flame, of flerce struggles hand to hand of ladiums cooking.

Experiments With Frozen Fruit

Frozen fruit is a comparatively new fact in the experiments of the de-

they desired, took their seats at the same table. A patron seated near

Two men recently entered a serve-

mother was surprised. "Why did you come home so soon?" she inquired.

"This music dealer advertises that "Oh, Arthur's father said somefin'
"Two Loving Hearts in a Little Bunga-" I didn't like an' I comed right home."

He tried to see through the snow squalls, but with little success. "How heavy is the guard?"
"That I cannot tell, senor. There were but two men there, when I come "What does he mean by that?" | mother.

matism. Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

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them overheard the following colloquy:

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er had they broken cover when the He held up the flap of skin, and alarm sounded; a muffled voice yelled stared where she pointed. Across the through the leveled field glasses, and excitedly; a rifle or two cracked; a white snow covering the valley below. then swept them inch by inch over soldier running rapidly, plunged for riding stirrup to stirrup in a wild the snow-covered plain. He returned them to the case, and cast one more white and red surged crowding sweeping straight toward the foot of glance into the depths below.

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"The said real sarged crowding the bluff. He knew what they were at a glance; their lines steady even at a glance; their lines steady even at "We will return to the squadron." them dared the venture in face of a gallop, the spurring officer in front. Shaunessy, with ten men, was given those leveled carbines. A tall, gaunt the glitter of carbines, the silence, left the cutting-out job, the major draw- white renegade, with red whiskers, no doubt. No Indians rode like that. ing up his command behind the sand and one arm in a sling, his uninjured He watched them, grasping her tightly hills in readiness for a swift advance.

The sergeant led his little force well the front step in a reckless endeavor to him now, scarcely able to speak.

Once only, he gave utterance. to the right of where the outpost was to get out of sight around the corner "My God! See those fellows ride!" believed to be, and finally dismount- of the cabin. The major flung up his "They are soldiers?" ed them, leaving two men in charge of the animals, while, with the others, he proceeded forward on foot. The fell. He got upon one knee again, and first the Sixth.—a squadron foot. sand hills approached much closer to the ".45" spat twice viciously before the river at this point, and ridges extra a trooper sent a bullet crashing into the staggered to his knees, but still tended out into the plain, affording his brain. Hays felt the zipp of lead held himself up, peering over the copcautiously advanced, seeking every Behind him Pancha uttered a startled porting him against her shoulder. The possible bit of shelter. Shaunessy us- sob and sank slowly onto the snow, charging horsemen swept in out of ing the field glasses loaned him by the He sprang back and caught her, hold- sight below, but they could hear them major, surveyed the ground carefully ing her head up on his knee, his eyes crash through the underbrush, and

before venturing to lead the way, and, staring down into her white, upturned splash their way across the stream. in this manner, the little party finally face. She breathed once—that was Then there echoed up to them the crept in behind the crest of land over- all; never spoke, never moved, except ringing cheer of white voices, and the looking the valley of the Cottonwood. for the slight tremor of her slender dull bang of the carbines. It had been the plan to drop silent- form in his arms. The major laid her How they made that ascent it is abrupt for this purpose, and the idea "D-n you!" he muttered in usehad to be abandoned. The only other less rage. "I wish I'd killed you!" ing figure in their front, skirting precileft to your mother; let's see, she was The nearer the equator the more procedure was to creep along under Then he turned suddenly, the spirit pices, leaping across chasms, clinging a-a-" the protection of the ridge, trusting of the soldier in the ascendancy.

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warmly grasping Shelby's outstretched and often-forgotten axiom.

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Age-Hera'd. coutrements as the long column of horsemen slowly advanced down the crooked trail toward the snow-covered

valley far below. Pancha, riding beside the major, led the way through the curtain to where the Cottonwood lifted hand of warning the column

may be best to use a scouting party.
The only way we can trap those fellows into a fight is through a surprise.
If they become alarmed they'll scatter and find a way out before we can strike a blow. Isn't that your idea, "Yes, sir; we've got to get in behind and cut them off."

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"Yes, senor; way down yonder, but the popportunity to glance about. He incompleted think, or to even comprehend clearly what confronted him. There was a second in which he rammed a handful of carteristic of elderly human beings that they seldom try very hard to form new habits. Youth is the period of endeavor, and old age of results. This is the reason for the futility of young folks' displeasure at their parents' "old-fashloned" ideas. Such ideas are fixed; they will not change.

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Take a come along with me. captain. Dismount them. Senorita, it cries of death agony. He felt the clip to indicate any particular good or terrific thunderstorm which raged will be best for you to show us the of a ball in his shoulder and staggered evil trait in the person possessing it, with increasing violence one afterback from the blow; a tomahawk If the young man or woman who noon. They disappeared into the curtain of grazed his wrist, and the quick slash feels impatient at the old folks' no- Hoping to ease the child's mind.

falling snow, and cautiously advanced beneath the veil of overflowing water.

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State of a knife ripped open a leg of his tions will cease to shrug a shoulder her mother told her it was only "God's and exclaim: "I hope I'm not like housic." Whereupon the youngster The outlines of the log house could be opening. He had glimpse of fierce, in that when I'm old," and will turn his retorted, beating a soft cushion furiplainly discerned, the storm suddenly furlated faces, of waving scalplocks, attention to the younger generation, ously the while: censing. The door stood open, smoke of naked chests and arms. Fingers starting with himself, he is likely to "Ask God not to play such loud trose from the chimney, but no one clutched at him, and he kicked him do much more for human progress, music, mummy. It is jot wight to self free. Both guns empty, he bat- When he himself has reached the age 'fwighten little girls!"

Shelby drew a long breath, and his terror; a second was struck by a Hays caught the words, his eyes third made it, creeping up onto the ly, "One of the outfit?"

then stepped back to where the men the iron stock against every head that you actually mean that? Do you know dress is given below. St. senor; just below, out of sight, away. Stiles, run back and have the rock was swept clear, that not a savyet where they can see. When I come out they were under a rock shelf to squadron move forward. Bring up age was left for him to strike at. She become of Sergeant Calkins. Lord, I taking Earle's Hypo-Cod. He had circle, the major, with Pancha at his "Don't, Tom, don't!" she begged. "They've been trying to strike your goes out now, can sleep good and eats shoulder advancing close behind them, "Merciful heaven, you are all blood, trail for years, the lawyer told me.

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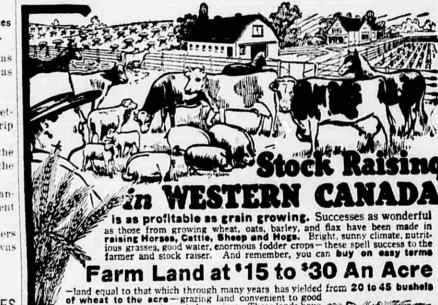
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"Not badly hurt. I judge, lad!"

"No, sir; chipped here and there is points: Before you can draw your when any were wounded they were un-

"Mighty glad of that. By God, you are an honor to the regiment." He turned about, and stared down the bluff, his eyes brightening with appreciation, "Talk about your Alpine chassemas; those fellows of mine could give pointers to a mountain goat. Just look at them come up there. By the way, Shelby, we've got a surgeon back there somewhere. If you don't need him yourself, you've got a wounded man here, I understand."

"No, sir; his name was Mackl!" and he's dead. He died before the aght began. Who told you?"

"A little Mexican girl; seemed to little declaration of the little many teachers did not wish to be recognized as teachers, and in an effort to illustrate his remark told the following experience he had:

"I was traveling West last summer," he said, "and met on the train are zigzag spirals and labvrinths that do not get anywhere.—John Van Deventer, in Industrial Management.

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TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

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well, I said, I leany doing wife is generally several years younger than the husband, and then, too. old. Yet what a difference there is in old.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Snobleigh—"Aw, what did you find women.—Bankers' Life Bulletin.

as they clambered upward. Overhead the way different people do it!

"No one is likely to be between this point and that?"

"Not on watch—no; some one might be passing out; they come and go."

"Of course, we run that risk. The falling water makes noise enough to prevent our being heard, yet I think it may be best to use a scouting party.

The Rock Platform.

You probably know, for instance, some little old lady who, although she may not be beautiful or brilliant, is just "nice"—which is apt to mean that instead of bossing or scolding, she tries not to be troublesome or unreasonable to those around her. Or rather they had no time to think, or to shape they are comprehend clearly what constraints and the point and that?"

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You probably know, for instance, some little old lady who, although she may not be beautiful or brilliant, is just "nice"—which is apt to mean that instead of bossing or scolding, she tries not to be troublesome or unreasonable to those around her. Or rather, she does not have to try, for it is a territory between the Essequibo and Branco rivers in Guiana. Great THE STURDY FOOD VALUES

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xpiring fire appeared on the tered away with the butts, smathing think a lot of the fellow. Meeting up ground in front, but no guard was at every face he saw, no desire left with her is what brought us in here." squatted about it. Evidently the fel- but to kill, before he also was dragged "Pancha-yes; where is she?"

lows had retired to shelter. The ma- down. He knew nothing of Olga, The major removed his hat soberly. of grasped all this in a glance, but where she was, what she was doing- "I am sorry to say she got hurtwhat interested him most was the he only realized that he must stand yonder by the waterfall." sound of steady firing some distance there, and fight until they got him- "Hurt! Not killed?" "They have either all gone inside," pledged that. he whispered to Pancha, crouching And the devils made it, creeping far eyes and those of his wife's met. beside him, "out of the storm, or else out over the gulf, and drawing them- "She is happier that way, Tom," she they are over there where the fight- selves up beyond reach of his arm, said understandingly. "Now she will ing is. You hear those rifles?" One fell, going down with a howl of never know. I dreaded so to tell her." In Just a Few Weeks This Gentle-"You don't suppose some other outfit speeding bullet, dead ere he went seeking the speaker's face. had got in here ahead of us, do you?" | whirling back into the air-but the "Who was the man?" he asked short-"No, senor," earnestly grasping his narrow platform, with others surging "Yes; in no way worthy." arm. "Eet is not that, I know; they behind, knives gripped in their teeth. "I thought likely; and you, I take it, fight up the canyon, Listen, eet is over Shelby hurled his empty pistol into madam, you are Tom Shelby's wife?" there the sound. They try to capture the face of the nearest before the fel- "Yes," she answered quietly, her Senor Shelby; if we go quick we save low could attain his knees, and grasped clasp tightening on her husband's arm. except light foods and had become so

partment of agriculture. The photograph shows several baskets of small fruits | yet." which have been in cold storage for three months without impairing their fla. "How many? vor or quality. The experimenters believe the freezing process to be more | "Five, seror; two white and three



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We see that Senator Eva Ham ton has introduced a bill to increa-Grand Rapids taxes. When

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O WHEELY SOLO.

That the great world war, not the moving picture show, is re-sponsible for crime waves, is the statement of William A. Brady,

try. Doubtless there is much truth in the statement that the war is at

iminating public. It is a mis-

take to figure that vulgarity pays.

generous allowance of uplifting, educational and literary reatures and the moving picture show will take an unassailable position in

ur civilization and the war against

the theaters will cease from lack

The American Legion has again

justified its existence by protesting against the settlement in Mississip-

pi, of Canadian Mennonites, who

are leaving Canada because they

refused to serve their country dur-

taining German-speaking sectarian schools. If these people insist that others do their fighting for

them, they might try Russia; but if America is not worth fighting for,

it is not worth living in. Gover-

or Russell, who sanctions the im-

nigration into Mississippi, is wrong.

The American Legion is right and

should stand its ground. If the Mennonites are not good enough citizens for Canada, they are not

good enough for the United States.

The proposal of some Democrats

hill, right or wrong—as Johnson, Borah and Penrose & Co., have fought Wilson—is all wrong, for two wrongs do not make a right.

Democrats who are Americans first will give Harding the same loyal

support in reconstruction measures as Republicans of the same stripe

gave Wilson during the war. His

tory will take care of the bitter-enders as it has of those who fought Washington and Lincoln. "For round and round we run and

ever the right comes uppermost and justice shall be done.."

Governor Neff, of Texas, has

abolished the state board of par-dons for granting too many par-dons. The governor charges that

pardons and other methods of evading punishment are contribut

ing factors in present day lawless-

Why use public funds to detect, tr

and convict criminals only to tur them loose for further deviltry

Too many office holders milking

he public cow; and the Texas gov

"Mary Stuart," Mary Queen of

Scots, will soon appear as a screen production by John Drinkwater, who was responsible for a recent

great portrayal of Abraham Lin-

The new picture is said to

coln. The new picture is said to be historically correct, and a

reat interest has always attached

Oueen Mary and her tragic ca

reer, its appearance will be await

ed with eagerness on the part of

Wise old Dr. Johnson, nearly ; century and a half ago said: "Noth

ing will ever be attempted if possible objections must first be overcome." Yet, to this day, many

worthy projects are opposed with

this day, there are those who pe

sist in doing the things that "can be done." To them the world owe its advance from barbarism.

The proposed action of the legis

lature to make all schools public

private, denominational and pare

chial, subject to state supervision

is one that should carry. One ed

ucational standard, one law for a

and all for one, and then, liberty in

religious matters. No one can fair

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v object to that program-except ne agitators, whose hatred an

Some one proposes to remove

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dammable proposition, say we What do they want—a despotism

Men who father such an iniqui

should rue it. One would think it is to be a repetition of "Their's

not the reason why, their's but t

We see that Senator Eva Hamil-

ton has introduced a bill to increase Grand Rapids taxes. When it

comes to a question of reducing ex-

penses or increasing taxes, the burden bearer always gets it—in the neck. Would former Senator Har-

We notice a demand from some

quarters for the impeachment of Judge K. M. Landis, and we are not

surprised. He is a sure enough terror to evil doers. Long may he wave and play ball if he chooses. His time between innings is worth

The great Lincoln club audience was so pleasant with Herbert Hoover, we hope its members will drive from the Republican party the bosses who object to having that great and worthy public servant in Harding's cabinet.

We notice that Attorney General Palmer has instructed District Attorney Walker to press liquor prosecutions in Western Michigan.

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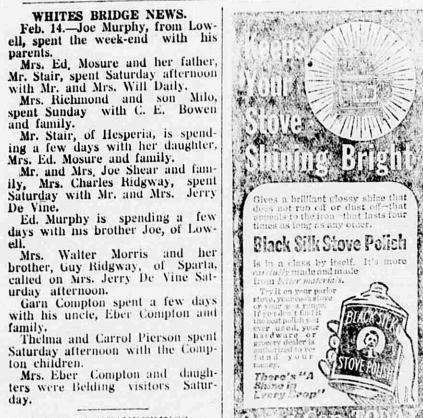
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



De Vine.

Ed. Murphy is spending a few days with his brother Joe, of Low-Mrs. Walter Morris and her brother, Guy Ridgway, of Sparta, called on Mrs. Jerry De Vine Saturday afternoon. Garn Compton spent a few days with his uncle, Eber Compton and

WHITES BRIDGE NEWS.

irs. Ed. Mosure and family.

Thelma and Carrol Pierson spent Saturday afternoon with the Compton children.

Mrs. Eber Compton and daughters were Belding visitors Satur-MOSELEY MEANDERINGS. Feb. 14.-Mrs. Lewis Wingeier entertained the Moseley school Lowell, spent Sunday at Burr Dav- week.

with their son Clyde and wife.

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Feb. 15.—Miss Rega Brant

spent the week-end with her par

ting along finely.

Kropf are moving to Lowell.

Lally's farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

into Ace Vandenbroeck's tenant helping Walter Blakeslee with his

end with Miss Pauline Porritt, of Perhaps you will soon see an ad, a position in a law office.

and John and Charlie Timpsez and

and Mrs. Frank Fairchild and fam-

BARGAIN DAYS HERE.

The Lowell Ledger-Alto Solo and

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ments with The Grand Rapids Her-

Grand Rapids Herald.

served pop corn and candy.

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called on his sister, Mrs. Harry Lucy McVean, William Pattison

HICKORY CORNERS CHATTER. Miss Smalley spent the week-

low, of the City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. James and son ate Sunday dinner with Mr.

mother, Mrs. Fred Yeiter and fam- day with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss.

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Charles Bevell called on Joe Yei
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And Mrs. Will Chatterdon Tuesday.

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daughter Irene, and son Floyd, of Elmdale, spent Sunday with their and Bernice Underhill spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwab, ilv.

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Weedrow Wilson's fame is se-care: he has coined a new term— the bungalow man, one with no frigid zone has its compensation



TOWN LINE LINERS. 1 Mrs. H. N. Lee, of Saranac, spent Feb. 15.—Miss Rega Brannan the week-end at her farm home. spent the week-end with her par- | Mr. and Mrs. August Gieger visitents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred held a very pleasant meeting at the running in The Ledger soon. Alger Dygert came home from Benton, of Otisco. the hospital Monday. He is getting Misses Rosa Meyers, Shindorf and Catherine Donnar baby clothes which they are send- you at the start and holds Miss Helen Hull spent the week- were Monday afternoon callers of ing to the little sufferers of China. end with Miss Pauline Porritt, of A. W. Goodell and family. Mrs. Deli Lee and Elma Cutler Lincoln's wonderful stories and South Bowne.

Walter Ellis is sick at this writWalter Ellis is sick at this writMrs. Den Lee and Ellis
Spent Thursday with Rosa and sayings.
One half of the visiting commit-Mrs. Joe Scott and son, of Low- Mrs. Helen Smith and Mr. and tee had done such excellent work ell, spent a few days with Joe, who Mrs. Harry Tingley, of Ionia, were that the committee was retained Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and the other half advised to work. Office in regone Bik., Lowell. Mi Mrs. John Brannan and family Charles Cutler. Mrs. Dell Lee and daughter Elya, tors of the afternoon, began the KEENE CENTER CHATTER. | Spent Saturday and Sunday with program with Victrola music. Mrs. | her sister, Mrs. Orlo Weekes and John Krum recited Thanatopsis. Feb. 15.—Mrs. C. W. Lampkin family, of Odessa. Easy edgings, a most practical was introduced by Mrs. The friends and neighbors of Mr. topic, and Mrs. James Lilly gave them a James. Mrs. Odell spoke of Thrift Office Hours: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker were farewell party Monday evening. Week, which had just passed and 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and The family will soon be moving to urged the joining of some savings Mrs. Frank Daniels.

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more called Monday afternoon to visiting in this neighborhood for a women are taking on the various more called Monday arterious see Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Alice Bowen has just recovered from a severe attack of neuralgia.

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Meric Bell, of Ionia, called on his sister, Mrs. Frank Collins and family Monday.

The club adjourned to meet March 3, with Mrs. M. Myckowiak.

Quotations from Alexander Pope.

Office hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-4 at Miss Helen James spent Sunday Libbia and Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Thursday evening in honor of her Miss Helen James spent Sunday Libbie Lawrence, Mrs. Laura Tuck- McCORDS—W H I T N E Y VILLE To the qualified electors of the on's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford were with her parents.

Mrs. Mylo Schwab and four were last Thursday guests of Mr.

Timpson, of Alto, is spend-sickness. lingly was not gaining any from his lamily, of Cascade the latter of last week and over Sunday.

WRINKLES. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford were home from Cannonsburg over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Lowell, is caring for them this Lowell spent Sunday at Burr Dayweek.
Clate and Charles Schwab, of Ways at present.
Mrs. Wilkinson has been in bed her mother, Mrs. Adley and sisters, except Sunday and a legal holiday, Dell Ford spent Sunday at Chris South Boston, called at the home of Mylo Schwab Sunday, to inquire of Mylo Schwab Sunday, to inquire of Mylo Schwab Sunday, to inquire ble from Friday night till Tuesday Mrs. Rubing attended the Ladies' election or official Primary election. Mrs. Rose Vandenbroeck visited
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Philo Blakeslee and wife attendA. C. Hayes is again confined to daughter, Mrs. Ernest Borak and literation should make application to me ed the show at Lowell Sunday eve- his bed. At last reports he seem- family, of Cascade the latter part at the Lowell State bank on or be- SMEDLEY, LINDSEY & SHIVE John Timpson, of Alto, is spending sickness.

In the week with his grandmoth.

S. I. Sargeant was in Grand Raphin Center, visited her brother, II. L. SHUTER, Village Clerk. ARRH SEY, er, Mrs. Winks, or, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and hittle Thelma Snyder spent Sunday Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon to George Linton and mother, Mrs. Ellen Linton, Mrs. Kate Hulbert, of Lowell,

by mail or messenger, as provided

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Mrs. James and Mrs. Bennet, direc-

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of Lowell, sorry, young man," and the great box over afternoon. Money to Loan orge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, of lowne Center, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.

POTTER CORNERS CULLINGS.

Feb. 15.—Mrs. Willis Witt is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Stone, of Sutphen.

From Grand Rapids, Mrs. Charles Campbelt was called to Belding on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs.

Logic at Work.—Teacher—Thomas will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a ser from Grand Bapids. "I'm not kicking," he remarked. "The stuff's for me."—The Watchon easy monthly payments. Let your rent money pay

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If will soon see an adar for help. Don't blame Elmer.

Mrs. Frank Houghton wis, were in Grand Raplay.

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Messrs, and Mesdames A. W.

Mrs. Harry Chatterdon

Misses Lucy Cahoon and Eva Misses Lucy Cahoon and Eva Hale attended the cantata held at Lowell, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Garrie Scott is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. RINGWORM, TETTER or other teching skin diseases.

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Thomas, (after reflection)—"

conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as 'The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.

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Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following personal property.

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Matched pair Dapple Greys, 9 and Red Durham Cow, 4 yrs. old, with 14 Yearlings, all Ewes Calf by side Matched Pair Grey Mares, 7 and 9 Jersey Cow, 21/2 yrs. old yrs. old, wt. 2,500 2 Yearling Jersey Heifers Registered Roan Durham Cow with 4 Calves 3 months old 2 O. I. C. Brood Sows Cow, 4 yrs. old, Calf 6 mos. old Registered Poland China Sow Registered Roan Durham Cow, 6 months old yrs. old, due April 13 7 Shoates, about 150 lbs. each Brown Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old 35 Ewes Brown Jersey Cow, 7 yrs. old Registered Ram Red Durham Cow, 4 yrs. oid

Dinner served to those from a distance

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N. C. Thomas, Auc.

bert Steketee for over three weeks caring for her. Mrs. Steketee had high blood pressure and nervous trouble and was very ill. Is improving but slowly.

In doctor's care. Her son Clyde, her sister, Mrs. Louisa Stanton recently. Mrs. Stanton has been ill. Hiram Garrison and wife were last week visitors of James Mead and wife, of Vergennes.

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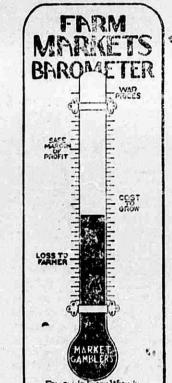
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo | Have You an Opportunity Fund?

Mrs. Rose Bryant returned to Alto Monday after visiting her parents for a few days.

Some of the nimrods of Alto, went fishing last Sunday, but as usual, fisherman's luck.

Mrs. Albert King and two daughters, of Ionia, were in Alto last Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Rose Bryant returned to Alto, He L., Doth of whom reside in Alto.

About twenty-six years ago she united with the Alto Baptist church and has been a faihful and consistent member until her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, two children, a brother three grand children, five nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends. She will be greatly missed friends. George and Fred Broadbent were in the community where she has home Tuesday for the day, return- resided for the past twenty-one ing to work Wednesday.

John Ellis, of Alto, accompanied by Elmer Dintaman. went to the City Monday on business. been caring for herself. Harlow Cobb, of Lansing, visited his parents over Sunday, returning Sunday evening to his work. We wish to thank our many kind Godfrey Reusser is quite sick friends and neighbors who so kindwith pneumonia at this writing. He ly assisted us with words and has a trained nurse attending him. deeds during the sickness and Neil Proctor spent the week-end death of our wife and mother, also y at home with parents, returning to the singers, the Ladies' Aid for the I their comforting words, and the business men for their cars. Uncle George Salsbury, who has been staying at the farm for a few days, returned to Grand Rapids, Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Elbridge Draper,

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper

William Porritt, Sr., has been on time.

SOUTH BOWNE SOUNDINGS. From full, anyway.

Miss Arlie Draper.

and Family.

Frank Rowley has purchased a for the beautiful flowers and cards Miss Katherine Murphy, of Kalamazoo, was visiting her parents and other friends of Alto, for a few land other friends of Alto, for a few l days last week.

Don't forget the community men's meeting to be held at the M. E. church Friday evening, Feb. 25. Everybody invited.

Inompson's Thursday.

A number of ladies spent an enjoyable day with Mrs, Jesse Boulard, tying comfortables Thursday. Clare Flynn is numbered among cless of South Bowne life and every Edyth Konkle, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end at home with Joe Anderson and family ate fortune in their newly purchased her parents of Alto, returning to Sunday dinner at Will Anderson's. home south of Elmdale. ne City Sunday evening.

Albert King, of Ionia, came to Alto Tuesday on business and to visit old time friends. He is the cial and home talent play given by the Grangers Saturday evening.

A. J. Miner and tanally are capable and to ing a new Ford.

A large crowd attended the social and home talent play given by the Grangers Saturday evening.

N. McCORDS AND EAST CASCADE Feb. 15.—Albert Vanstee, of Grand Rapids, called at Peter Va same old Albert he always was.

Mrs. Irving Dintaman, who has been confined to her home most of the winter, is able to be out enjoythe winter, is able to be out enjoyMrs. Addie Benton is visiting at V. A. Thompson's for a short

We understand that Harold Yelter has secured a position in Grand Rapids as assistant artist with Mr. Maltman, Jr. We wish you success, Harold.

A goodly number from Bowne Center attended the community day services at Alto Sunday, and all enjoyed it. Why not have more to the sick list.

William Porritt, Sr., has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and John Thoman and Howard Smith were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

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heart-felt sympathy.

Edwin Bryant, of Omaha, Nebraska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laybe Bryant, has been visiting his cousins and other relatives, of Alto, for the past few weeks.

Floyd Hunt, of Alto, made Needham Bros., a call one day during the week.

Mrs. Stutz and children have all been on the sick list.

Many from this neighborhood were well repaid who attended the musical recital at City hall Sunday Cole of Hastings Mrs. Claude Cole of Hastings Mrs. Cole of Hastings Mr

Ice cream and cake.

community day of their own Sunday. They invited their neighbors' children to spend the day with them so that the parents could

Paint Shop

SOUTH LOWELL GRANGE PROGRAM FOR FEB. 23.

Songs, led by Assistant and lady assistant. Roll call. Give some event in Washington life.

Recitation.

Topic, Legislative M e as u res Women are Interested in, Mrs.
Maud Skidmore.

Instrumental Music, Miss Beatrice

SOUTH BOSTON BREEZES.

Feb. 14.—Mrs. Ernest Tucker entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank Neithhammer, of Woodland, and cousin, Miss Elsie Schwalzried, of Petoskey, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. RINOWORM, TETTER or other ftehing skin diseases. Walter Rogers, of Lowell.

R. A. Kyser's have had a John S.

M. N. Henry, Druggist.

Sold Busies Notes and Doings of Our Own Home Folks

Charles Oberly, of Lowell, was in Alto Tuesday on business.

Maud Skidmore.

Instrumental Music, Miss Beatrice Silcox.

Keeping track of the household dollar, Mrs. Hattie Bancroft.

Song, Orpha Bunker and Auda Vanderlip.

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Penny march.

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FIREDOCE

Maud Skidmore.

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Mrs. Andrew Houseman, Sr., attended church in Grand Rapids, Thursday.

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John Keiser and wife motored to Grand Rapids Monday on business.

The Shippers association shipped two cars of stock Tuesday from Alto.

Mrs. Daniel Wingeier is getting ready to build a new barn in the spring.

Arthur Clarke spent a pleasant forenoon with George Salsbury, Saturday.

William Fuller, the Alto herees

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Frances and Maynard Tucker are staying with Mrs. Gotleib Roth during the sickness of their sister.

There was no session of Stone alk have been cutting wood for Kilmartin, attended the funeral of friends. She will be greatly missed for an by the name of Burkholder. years, as she has always been a artment of the May festival please day, Mrs. Ellis returning home with The doctor was called for the little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cahoon one day last week. Also Kittle France Viscous Viscous Also Kittle France Viscous Visco for others when she should have it

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman

from the South Bell. I don't know work. -American News Trade

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Frank Freeman went to Chicago
aunday evening to return the early

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Grand
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daughter, Mrs. Ross Stauffer,
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Mrs. Ross Stauffer, Peak Quality rt of the week with a bunch of eding cattle.

Mrs. Hickles Pitsch visited Friday in Grand Rapids.

Joe Pitsch, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Clara Pitsch visited over Sunday at the home of Nickles Pitsch.

There was a good Nickles Pitsch. Valley Prices— There was a small attendance at Last Friday while Mrs. Alfred the all day meeting at West Bowne. Il was making ready to attend A fine program that was greatly Aid at Ernest Tucker's, and enjoyed by all. load of produce to their new ome, the Aid, with their husbands, an are."

Too Late.—"I don't like these photos at all," he said, "I look like

Service ving them the surprise of their ves. About 75 partook of the with a glance of lofty disdain. Borgerson Grocery licious chicken pie with all "You should have thought of the "fixins" dinner; and a plenty before you had them taken." wi



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preciated, especially some of the jokes on the old married men. Mrs. John Linton gave a surprise party last Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Vada, there being about eighteen present. They passed the evening in playing games, and refreshments were eserved. Ice cream and cake. Try The Ledger it entired at present. She is at home now. Mrs. Don Philips, of Lowell, and Mrs. Orla Weeks, of East Clarksville, visited several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Bert Corrigan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCumsey and Malcom and Grant Trowbridge spent Sunday at Vernon Trow-

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Algier Dygert, who has been at the Blodget hospital ever since Christmas, is home now and feeling fine. Says he is going trapping. This sure sounds good, Algier, to what it did about two months ago. Here's hoping you may go trapping a good many times in the future.

A fine treat is promised at the References—Caledonia, Middleville, Wayland, Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Grand Rapids; Lowell City. State Bank, and scores of satisfied customers. Call William Condon, Lowell, or Citizens telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date.

Thurs., Feb. 17, Frank Kropf, Vergennes, Friday, Feb. 18, John Schram,

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We are in the market for POTATOES

All the time and will pay to be given by seven of our best looking and the week following, remember, Mrs. Dora

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Sat., Feb. 26, Mr. Higbee, Hilliard's.
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Reeds Lake. Tues., Feb. 29TRICT-C,u 1—THTH 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. Wed., March 2, N. J. Bishop, Ionia. Thurs., March 3, James Molony,

The Auctioneer ila visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herion, of South will be pleased to cry your sale. Boston. References-Caledonia, Middleville, Mr. and Mrs. Sitas Drew attended

POULTRY

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which Lincoln so often quoted:

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a book entitled, "The Hero of the through the train. Then they amused a wonderful book, filled from cover to that they threw luggage at each other. cover with the daring exploits of cow- "Now, watch me," shouted Harvey, boys, half-naked Indians, locoed pros- and drew from both hips simultanetamblers, desert thugs—

Harvey was greatly impressed. He to duck under one seat and five oil practically bought out the Boyers' men grabbed Harvey before he could Hardware and Racket emporium, in- shoot the glass out of the windows. of ammunition, a dirk, a scalping Bray in court to Harvey, "real Westknife with a deer's foot handle, a com- erners carry a hydrometer now to test pass, a lot of beads, cheap jewelry and 'their moonshine."

Gets Divorce and \$5,000 for 100 Blows

CAN FRANCISCO.-That a blow may | leave a golden mark, as well as a black and blue spot, was demona black and blue spot, was strated in Judge Graham's court when Mrs. Elyse Schultz Hopkins, society vorce from Samuel Hopkins, son of gounds of cruelty. their marriage in June, 1912, and while under the influence of liquor had

Mrs. Hopkins testified that her hus-It is a rule of this court to penalize | ed bounty. wife beaters by assessing them \$50 "This can be in addition to the setfor every blow they have given their tlement," said the court gallantly. Judge Graham. "We have assessed Mrs. Hopkins said she received unteamsters and other such humble folks | der the terms of the settlement \$50,this sum many times, and I see no | 000 in cash and real estate valued at



occupying a furnished room at 47 Bank street, was without knowledge that for eight years he had had on de-

money reposed to his credit.

This Girth agreed to, but later cut two great speeches made by Lincoln will always

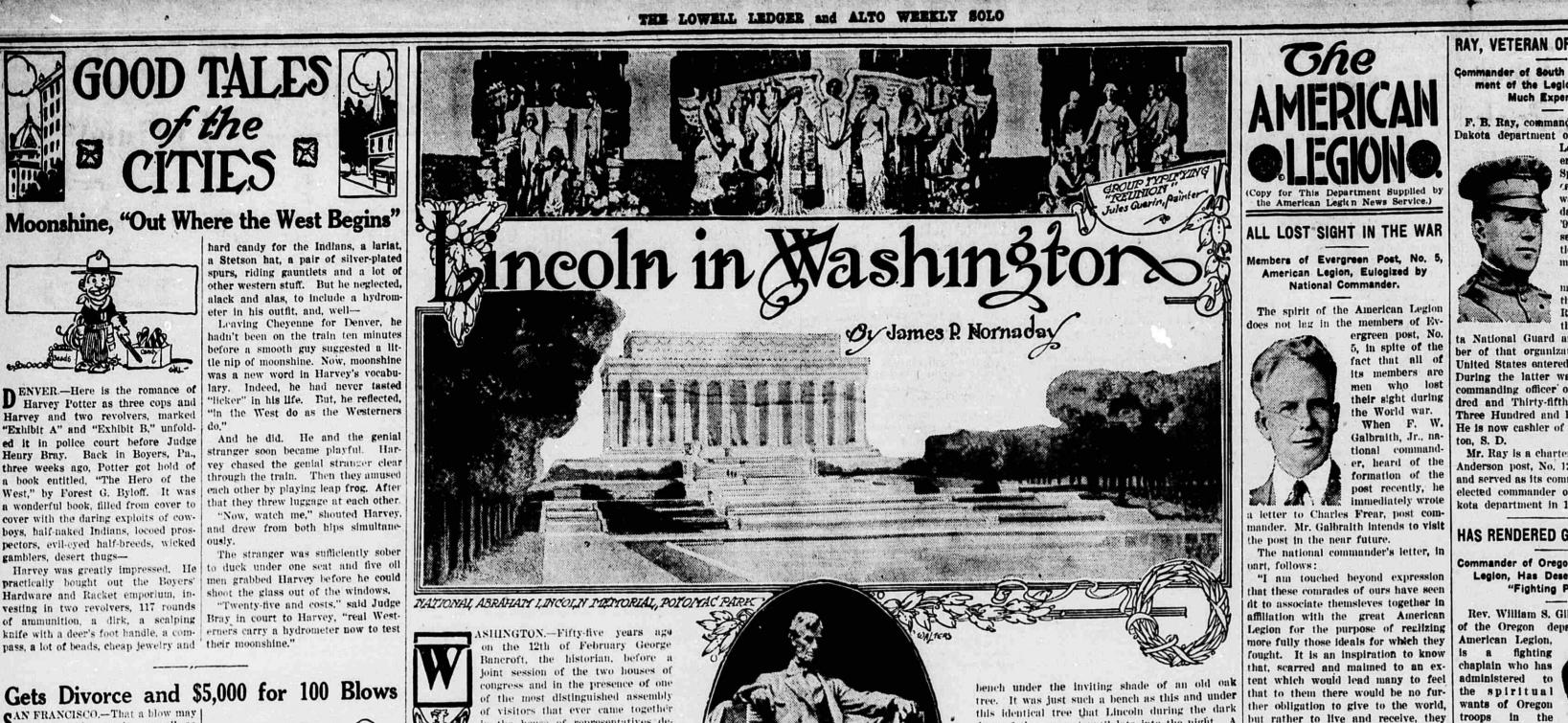
There are many other Lincoln memorials in

It is nearly fifty-five years since Lincoln passed World war. Kutz has been continuously with Kutz' share to \$10,000 when he heard have a far greater meaning to the citizens of the Washington. Indeed wherever one turns he is on. To quote George Bancroft, the eulogian, The poppy was the bank for 14 years, with the exception the exact sum, saying that he had United States and visitors from other countries reminded that Lincoln's influence goes marching again: tion of a little more than a year in some debts to pay, and when these than a portrayal of periods of events by means on. On the south brow of the hill occupied by "Not in vain has Lincoln lived, for he has Cleveland convention of the Legion as think? I made it for a cover design. the army, with which he saw overseas were cleared up each would then have of decoration. In this connection, however, he the buildings of the National Soldiers' home in helped to make this republic an example of jus-



covered "the Nat Goodwin of the twelve years his senior.

Ozarks." This man is William L. Till- His seventh wife was Mrs. Harriet



lays of the war sat until late into the night. A but rather to live and receive, they troops in the n the house of representatives defew hundred yards behind stands the frame still feel a desire to give something Spanish - Amerilivered a eulogy on Abraham Linhouse in which he spent many a night in order further of service to their country and can war, the Philcoin, who had been assassinated in to have freedom from the cares of his office. For community. This is indeed true no- ippine insurrec-April of the previous year, in which he said two things that have lived: "That God rules in the affairs of have been visiting this spot in the Soldiers' home which Lincoln liked so well, and now it is fre- LEGION OFFICER IN MEXICO men is as certain as any truth of physical science. On the great moving power quented by men who fought in the Spanish-Amerwhich is from the beginning hangs the world ican war and men who did service in the World | Commander of Department Also Memwar. From this spot one can see the new Lin- ber of National Executive Comof results and the result of thought and action. Eternal wisdom marshals the great procession of coln memorial three miles distant to the southwest, and just across the Potomac beyond the memorial looms up Arlington cemetery. To the north and west of the Soldiers' home | Legion was presior oppose with madness." on the outskirts of the city but within the Dis- dent of a large "We build monuments to the dead, but no monutrict of Columbia, are many material reminders brokerage firm in of the days of Lincoln. For instance, there is Mexico City, Mex-

the old fort from which Lincoln witnessed the ico, at the start repulse of the would-be invaders of the capital. of the World war. STATUE OF LINCOLN, LINCOLN MEMORIAL And extending east and west from this old fort he enlisted in the are remnants of numerous fortifications that Lin- army early in the patriotism, devotion to high ideals and humane-sinated, and across the street in the two-story of field artillery eroft said it would be, to the dead and not a ness, would emphasize the effect of the speeches. brick house in which he died is a Lincoln as first lieutenant monument of victory. In no way does it even Surrounding the walls enclosing these mesuggest anything but love for the vanquished. The morials of the man is a colonnade forming a symbol of the Union, each column representing a state One may see there the many reminders of the lery, remaining with that organization men and women in that section of the country —thirty-six in all—a column for each state existing early career of Lincoln, such as a log from his tion during its service overseas. He have watched it rise with increasing pride. One at the time of Lincoln's death and on the walls boyhood home, a fence rail which he split in was discharged from service at the may well say that its completion marks the final appearing above the colonnade and supported at 1830, the commission of captain which he won in Walter Reed hospital in Washington, union of the North and the South—crases the intervals by eagles are 48 memorial festoons, one the Black Hawk war in 1832, many autographed D. C., June 10, 1919, and returned to Huff and May M. Karton." "I never last remnants of hate or mistrust that had continued to find an abiding place.

It reflects the thought that ran through the second inaugural address of Lincoln and was summed up in the peroration of that address:

In cach state at the present time. The thought the sat in his Spring-field home when he accepted the first nomination to the presidency and the old family Bible in the man who saved the Union would give to them a great significance that will strengthen the chair in which he sat in his Spring-field home when he accepted the first nomination to the presidency and the old family Bible in which Lincoln's name appears.

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As the years have gone by congress has placed. other marriage. Collett D. Huff and second inaugural address of Lincoln and was the man who saved the Union would give to which Lincoln's name appears. Mary M. Peach, the latter proprietor summed up in the peroration of that address: them a great significance that will strengthen

As the years have gone by congress has placed | He was recently elected commander | of the Lincoln tavern in Morton Grove, were married in the city hall of Chiwere married in the city hall of Chiwere married in the city hall of Chiwere married in the city hall of Chiall; with firmness in the right as God gives us to
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and a great by Albert Degrout is in the east corridor of the the Legion. reporter called Morton Grove 8, which we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to The statue of Lincoln which occupies the cen-

we are in, to find up the harders woulds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and tral interior of the memorial is by Daniel Chester Lincoln portrait about which sightseers may be IS PIONEER LEGION WORKER "Sure," said a man, "May Peach for his widow and his orphan-to do all which French. It is in marble. Persons who are comlikeness of the martyr President, 1,000 feet in diameter was raised 11 feet above the present grade and on its outer above and attenues are attenues and attenues and attenues and attenues and attenues and attenues are attenues and attenues and attenues and attenues are attenues and attenues and attenues are attenues and attenues attenues and attenues are attenues attenues and attenues attenu the present grade and on its outer edge was and attorney general, Edward Bates. This paint-Henry Bacon, architect of New York city, who placed four concentric rows of trees leaving a ing was presented to the United States by Eliza-

carried out. Each feature is related to the to the solid rock. The colonnade is 188 feet which is called the Emancipation monument. It other by means of its design and position, and long and 118 feet wide, the columns being 44 feet is by Thomas Ball, part of the whole, in order to attain unity and The total height of the structure above the As the years go by men in public life at the ing the war. He is one of several nasimplicity in the appearance of the monument. paving grade at the base of the terrace is 99 feet. capital of the nation refer with increasing fre-Each feature impresses the beholder with its The finished grade at the base of the terrace quency to the wise utterances of Lincoln. A will be to supervise speakers and othgreatest force and by means of isolation this is being 23 feet above the present grade, the total glance over the speeches in the two houses of er organizers in the national moveaccomplished, though this isolation was not height of the building is 122 feet. The outside of congress will show that it is a rare thing for a ment for more members for the American the rank of preplanned to the extent of impairing the relation the memorial hall is 84 feet wide and 156 feet senator or congressman to make a speech of ican Legion. The membership camlong. The colonnade entrance to the memorial consequence without quoting Lincoln. The retir-The most important object is the statue of hall, which is 45 feet wide and 44 feet high, is ing President of the United States in his last be national in scope. Lincoln, which is placed in the center of the equipped with sliding bronze grills, filled with general message to congress told the legislators memorial. This position of the memorial where plate glass. These grills during the day will, after that as he approached the end of his term he

the statue is placed is not occupied by any other the dedication of the memorial, be rolled back found his thought dominated by an immortal object that might defract from its effectiveness, into the space provided in the walls and will be sentence uttered by Lincoln; and the visitor finds himself alone with the closed at night for the protection of the memo- "Let us have faith that right makes might, and | inating idea of Wearing Biossom rial. The central hall where the statue stands in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we Each of the smaller halis opening off of the is 60 feet wide, 70 feet long and 60 feet high. understand it." center space contains a memorial—one of the The halls where the memorials of the speeches Apparently the present year is to bring an Major Wade C. Christy of Youngs- Thatcher Preparsecond inaugural address, and the other of the are placed are 37 feet wide, 57 feet long and 60 increase in the interest in Lincoln in his own town Post, No. 15, of the American atory school, Nordhoff, Cal., the Uni-Gettysburg address. These speeches are feet high. The interior columns are 50 feet high, country, if such a thing is possible. The dedica- Legion at Youngsbe seen from any part of the hall they are particle ween the memorial and the Washington monu-governments here. The eulogy may be delivered the idea of sellthe statue is placed by means of a row of Ionic open the Potomac river in the midst of a large preference was for dedicatory exercises on Febru- the street, to be

portance. Architect Bacon believes that these ing. is the Washington monument. wait for the balmy weather of spring.

carried out the view that some reliefs and deco-northwest Washington stands a plain wooden tice, with no caste but the caste of humanity."

Legion at Story City, Ia., made \$1,000 | naires marched in a recent parade at last year on post affairs.

RAY, VETERAN OF TWO WARS mander of South Dakota Depart ment of the Legion Has Had

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loes not lag in the members of Ev ta National Guard and was a memfact that all of United States entered the World war. its members are During the latter war he served as the World war. Three Hundred and Fiftieth infantry. Galbraith, Jr., na- ton, S. D. tional command-Mr. Ray is a charter member of Roy er, heard of the Anderson post, No. 12, of the Legion, formation of the and served as its commander. He was

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Legion, Has Deserved Title of

affliation with the great American Legion for the purpose of realizing of the Oregon department of the more fully those ideals for which they American Legion. fought. It is an inspiration to know is a fighting that, scarred and maimed to an ex- chaplain who has in France with the A. E. F.

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The former pi-

emancipation proclamation before the cabinet, Will Help Supervise National Club of America in February, 1918, Movement for More Members. and commissioned as a second lieutenin courts-martial and then was in comof Washington. has been appointed at Fort Omaha. He was commissioned a first Heutenant in June 1918 Mr. Simmons is a graduate of the law college of the University of Ne-

> Nevada to begin county attorney. Mr. Le Roux is and has had considerable experi- Commander of Nevada Department of

> > in various organ-Coast Artillery

versities of Nevada. California and Virginia, Mr. Withers acted as instructor in mathematics and chemistry for some time and then entered the practice of law at Reno, Nev. He served as chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in 1917 and chairman of the home service section, American Red Cross, Reno, Nev., and was active in organizing the Nevada department of

To Finish the Job.

Maxon post of the American Legion The headquarters of the American- at Cambridge, N. Y., entertained local ism commission of the American Le- ex-service men at a recent smoker and

> "There are two good ones," ex--American Legion Weekly, Legion Men in Big Parade.

BY EDISON MARSHALL

Love story, adventure story, nature story—all three qualities combine in the "Voice of the Pack," a tale of modern man and woman arrayed against the forces of ageold savagery.

was a curious thing.

great and prosperous and no longer lay all over the farm lands and bowed untidy, he was going to find out the limbs of the trace of the

Failing would have never gone back was twenty-nine years of age, but he is very light."

He hadn't been able to go to war. ator and was at once absorbed in The recruiting officer had been very the crowd that ever surged up and kind but most determined. The boys down Broad street. He was just one had brought him great tales of France. of the ordinary drops of water, not an interesting, elaborate, physical and chemical combination to be studied live in some country inn until he died. But he didn't have very long to think wore fairly passable clothes, neither the squirrel came down to see if he had but gave no impression of strength It was the squirrel of Destiny. But his frame. As long as he remained Bushy-tail was not particularly in the crowd, he wasn't important afraid of the human beings that enough to be studied. But soon he turned off, through the park, and he had learned by experience that they uous that the senses are scarcely several generations, probably the more aware of them than of the beat-

straightway found himself alone. usually attempted no harm to him. The noise and bustle of the crowd— But, nevertheless, he had his instincts. never loud or startling, but so contin- He didn't entirely trust them. After ing of one's own heart—suddenly and over its visitors and sniff in their ears utterly died almost at the very border and investigate the back of their of the park. The noise from the necks. But this wasn't the way of street seemed wholly unable to pene- Bushy-tall. He had come too recenttrate the thick branches of the trees. ly from the wild places. And he won-He could even hear the leaves whisk- dered, most intensely, whether this ing and flicking together, and when a tall, forked creature had a pocket full man can discern this, he can hear the of nuts. He swung down on the or and the close enough to the cushions of a mountain lion on a trail at night. Of course Dan Failing had but be imbued with some of the life that the cushions of a mountain lion on a trail grass to see.

"Why, you little devil!" Dan said pulses therein.—From a Frontiersman's never heard a mountain lion. Except in a whisper. His eyes suddenly on the railroad tracks between, he sparkled with delight. And he forgot Long ago, when the great city of had never really been away from all about the doctor's words and his own prospects in his bitter regrets tidy hamlet in the middle of a plain. At once his thought went back to that he had not brought a pocketful possibly two bundred feet square, repeating themselves over and over And then Dan did a curious thing. back of the courthouse. The snow still before his eyes. It had been a it, or what gave him the idea that he falls thick and heavy in Gitcheapolis kind face; the lips had even curied in could decoy the squirrel up to him by in winter; and the pond was nothing a little smile of encouragement. But doing it. That was his only purpose more than snow water that the ineffi- the doctor had been perfectly frank, just to see how close the squirrel cient drainage system of the city did entirely straightforward. There had would come to him. He thought he not quite absorb. Besides being the been no evasion in his verdict. | would like to look into the bright eyes

despair of the plumbers and the city "I've made every test," he said, at close range. All he did was sud- These Butternut Trees Will Furnish Delight to Eye and Palate for Many engineer, it was a severe strain on "They're pretty well shot. Of course, dealy to freeze into one position-in the beauty-loving instincts of every you can go to some sanitarium, if an instant rendered as motionless as

FIRST VENTURE OF LIPTON tree," he remarked, thoughtfully, paus- in the Pacific Northwest.

sorry old rundown provision shop that bushels of nuts; and fifty winters I've considering. had changed hands a score of times; sat by the fire here and cracked them. verybody had failed. It was in a That butternut tr neighborhood where profits were mea- old friend." neighborhood where profits were meager and housewives close traders, and
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put them on their honor. And it won; There are a number of nut-bearing ted States Department of Agriculture, It was true that little Dan didn't There was the situation: Dan Fall- won because sympathy and fellowship species, say specialists of the United from producers, shippers, and consumlook the part. Even then he showed ing had but six months to live. He dominated the boy and excited like atthey should have been. In fact, one the boys of his own age. He realized Amateur entomologists will be interwould have had to look very hard to now that he had been an underweight ested in a suggestion made by Doctor few years of cultivation. see any color in them at all. These all his life—that the frailty that had Lutz for the preservation of all kinds. The butternut is now being produced ing the grade of the commodity, infacts are interesting from the light thrust him to the edge of the grave of spiders' webs, says the Independent. by nurserymen and grows farther cluding the color, mixture, and textthey throw upon the next glimpse of had begun in his earliest boyhood. But The webs should be sprayed from an north than most other species. But ure, Moisture determinations and Dan, fully twenty years later. It wasn't that he was born with phy- atomizer with artists' shellac, and ternut trees will bear in about eight other analyses to ascertain the rela-Except for the fact that it was the sical handicaps. He had weighed a then, if they are of the ordinary geoyears and form an attractive yard or tive feeding value of various farm projects by the time reThe proper size of a container deAn Old-Fashioned Man. background for the earliest picture of little Dark, the pool back of the courthouse has very little importance in house has very little into out the desires of the custom house has a container or ture readside or man end form an attractive yard or ture readside or mande.

An Old-Fashioned Man.

Well, just what is an old-fashioned man? "An old-fashioned man?" house is a container or ture

a splash, and then a slowly widening ripple. The circumference of the ripple grew ever larger, extended and widened, and finally died at the edge of the shore. It set little Dan to thisking. He wondered if, had the pool been larger, the ripple still would have greatly and if the real and if the larger the quantity of produce and in the inventory is also dent in the inventory is along grower. Under one and the lives on the inventory is absolutely essential, as upon the inventory is absolutely essential, as upon it is based for machine and a grinder operated by a 15-torsepow and a grind it he inventory is absolutely essential, as upon it is based for machine and in the inventory is absolutely es have spread; and if the pool had been effective, whether the ripple would been bave some on forever. At the work is used in the suddenly breathed.

If the pool had been it is a heavy producer, and in old age it is a heavy producer, and in old age electric drying oven, also constructed merchant does periodically especially for the work, is used in An Aid to Credit. have gone on forever. At the time he did not know the laws of cause and effort. Later when City and always been partial effort. The suddenly breathed. While things in the tone the source for timber.

The chestnut, which has been an important resource for centuries, is nown the hay to a uniform moisture con a farmer the exact net value of his cice. Are Necessary. effect. Later, when Gitchenfolis was to the winter season. When the snow ing. It isn't necessary that large one of the tragedles of treedom, due tent for the other analyses.

Pecan a Favorite.

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

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NUT-BEARING TREES WILL YIELD COMFORTABLE PROFIT TO FARMER

Both Happenings and Money Affairs Should Be Carefully Kept During Year. SIMPLE SYSTEM IS FAVOR

> gently Utilized Are of Great Assistance in Showing Where Money Can Be Made.

artment of Agriculture. The prac-

the rather questionable-looking stone (Prepared by the United States Depart- lantic coast as far north as New Jerment of Agriculture.)

Sey. Fine specimen trees are not uncommon in many northern states. October 19 to have an elaborate system. house fire in the mellow light of a casionally nuts mature on a few of Two Kinds Advisable. swing lamp, and the head of the house the stray trees scattered about in the Farm records may be roughly di | vided into two heads-records of hapgarret for butternuts. A little later, The Persian, commonly called Engwith an iron lapstone on his knees lish, walnuts can be grown in a few actions. The former proves use and hammer in hand, he was producted years. It does well in a limited way when memory falls. Among the ha ing a rhythmic rap-rap-crack- in certain sections of the East, especlink, as the crinkly brown shells split open and were tossed into a basin, expensed and were tossed into a basin, expensed twin the crinkly brown shells split cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed twin the crinkly brown shells split cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open in the dates when animals are bred, mentally along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the crinkly brown shells split cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and were tossed into a basin, expensed to the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the Atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and the cially along the atlantic coast in east-open and t posing their delicately flavored twin sey. It is one of the important tree pasture season begins and ends, first

With Patrons of a Rundown It last night. And I have gathered range of the beech. Japanese walnuts to, are of much value. nuts from that tree since I was a little can be grown over a large part of the

ing Value of Product.

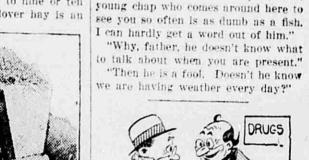
always well-employed. Much is lost ____

ment in Management

Pregnant Animals Because It Lacks in Essential Protein and Mineral Matter. E. F. Ferrin, in charge of swine pro-

during the winter is as necessary as ing guests." good feed in making a success with the "The cheapest grain for brood In order to know what progress is sows," he says, "is corn, but this feed you any longer." being made in farm operations and to determine what crops or branches of farming are producing the greatest

into a rich one, a poor farmer into a good one, or losses into profits, but with corn is meat meal or tankage, the proportion of one part to nine or ten young chap who comes around here to





worth of choloroform linament. Happy Farmer. The farmer is a happy man,

le doesn't fear the worst,

a pleasant expression on that homely

Allaying His Fears. ceptacles Not Sufficiently Mrs. Goode-My husband always Strong Enough. says a short prayer before each meat. Much dissatisfaction with direct of him doin' that while Of in here. marketing has been caused by using Ol'm no cookin' school graduate.

into a pond of infinity, and the ripple teelings in the wasted man. It seemed that is its effect keeps growing and to him that be could remember other upon the preparation of meals as irk
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"Did it belong to a magician?"

stroy your home and all you have Bits.

It flowers early and is caught by frost.
In the Pacific Northwest it bids fair to soon become an important nut.

One Part of Motortruck That Operator Should Carefully Inspect Every Day in Week.

One Part of Motortruck That Operator ed too late. Get your garden land ready and plant on time.

One Part of Motortruck That Operator ed too late. Get your garden land ready and plant on time.

If early maturing vegetables are plant Must Observe Some Plan to Keep name down, and while you are about it, funded.

The packet of the law.

One Part of Motortruck That Operator ed too late. Get your garden land plant on time.

into northern states. Bearing pecan The steering apparatus should be gone times and not allowed to become stunt-

"I am sure the fellow we were talk-"Well, why don't he go out and scratch for a living?"





tle nip of moonshine. Now, moonshine was a new word in Harvey's vocabu-Harvey and two revolvers, marked "in the West do as the Westerners ed it in police court before Judge | And he did. He and the genial |

beauty, was granted a decree of di-E. W. Hopkins, multimillionaire, on band had been intoxicated ever since the court how many times her husband had struck her, she said she did shall be assessed \$5,000 for 100 blows passing all events in its oversight, and ever effectat the rate of \$50 a blow." "As many as 100 times?" queried But, judge, we have settled our property rights," objected Mrs. Hop ments of victory." "Oh, easily that many times," said kins, withat smilingly and without evi- Preserved in the Congressional Library with dence of displeasure at this unexpect- these quotations is the verse from an old hymn

reason why the millionaire class should \$115,000. Hopkins did not contest the suit.

heard of Collett D. Huff." cago in March, 1919. Whereupon the see the right, let us strive on to finish the work Lincoln. HICAGO.—896,039—it's the number (that was her first husband's name, may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace petent to judge say that it presents a striking painting that represents the first reading of the washington Man, Field Organizer, of the marriage license issued here you know; then she married A. J. Kar-among ourselves and with all nations" to Collett D. Huff, Evanston; May M. stens, but she calls herself Karton)- The nation will dedicate this monument when

Karton, Evanston, 37-38. Now, the May Peach and Collett D. Huff were the cherry trees in the park surrounding it are

By means of terraces the ground at the sides secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton; secretary Evanston telephone directory discloses that there is a Collett D. Huff

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The date has not been fixed, but it

of the memorial has been raised until the floor

of the treasury, Solomon P. Chase; secretary of the treasury, Solomon P. closes that there is a Collett D. Huff spending their honeymoon. Huff lives blooming. The date has not been fixed, but it spending their honeymoon. Huff lives of the memorial has been faised until the hoor of the horizontal has been faised until the hoor of the memorial has been faised until the hoor of the horizontal has been faised until the hoor of the horizontal has been faised until the horiz at 1017 Ridge avenue, in one of the in Ridge avenue, Evanston, and he's one of the notable events in the history of the than the normal grade. First a circular terrace LaSalle street. Also newspaper files show that Collett D, Huff, "a young broker" was presented to the content states by Enzage and the content from the best of the Southern Confederacy, band it to you. Yes, I married Mrs. I married telephone directory discloses that Col- Huff. He put the question blankly: show that Collett D. Huff, "a young hand it to you. Yes, I married Mrs. ginning of his study of what a memorial to Linbroker," was married on November Peach, and I'm Collett D, Huff. Lister of this plateau, surrounded by a wide who was then a member of the house of repre-26, 1913, at Crown Point, to Miss Ethel Jacobs, 1544 West Twelfth street.

Peach, and I'm Collett D. Huff. Listomposed of four events: a statue of the man, a memorial of his Gettysburg speech, a memorial of his Gettysburg speech of presentation. A reporter called the Huff Evanston | vorce. In 1919 Mrs. Peach and I | of his second inaugural address, and the symbol | feet long and 186 feet wide. On this rectangular | the interest that will always center around the |

A reporter called the Huff Evanston telephone number. A man answered. The conversation: "Is Coliett D. Huff was granted. Well, the my decree was granted which was a constant of the my decree was granted with the my decree was granted with the my decree was granted The conversation: "Is Collett D. Huff my decree was granted. Well, the there?" "There is no such party here." year's elapsed now, and we decided to which he did save. This idea has been strictly been built on concrete piling which extends down which is called the Emancipation monument. It Who are you? Why, I am Charles get married? "Heav- did. And I wish you would do me a each is so arranged that it becomes an integral high and 7 feet 5 inches in diameter.

ARK, N. o. chirty years old, employed in anking department of the Fidelity Trust company, is under arrest. He Trust company, is under arrest. The charges of each feature to the others. grew out of Kutz' activity in discovering that William Girth, an inventor. ered that the Girth account had been inactive since 1912. He discovered tablet, and adjacent low reliefs, or decorations.

The memorial, now complete, has cost \$2,594.

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The memorial in of the national memorial will be more than a national event. The plans for this affair in so to have originat-Girth in indigent circumstances. He relate in allegory Lincoln's great qualities evident connected with the beautifying of the surroundasked him if he was in need of in those speeches. While these memorials can ing grounds including lagoon construction be-

Thus is revealed an unusual story of partial loss of memory by Girth "My God, yes," Girth replied, "I'm" be seen from any part of the hall they are partial loss of memory by Girth "My God, yes," Girth replied, "I'm" the memorial stands in Potomac park by the President of the United States. The ago and a life of hardship, part of Suppose I get you a large sum, columns giving a certain isolation to the space area of undeveloped vacant land. A mile to the ary 12, the birthday of the martyr President, but worn in rememwhich was spent within a block of will you go fifty-fifty on it with me?" they occupy and augmenting thereby their im-

"Nat Goodwin of the Ozarks" Is Found CATCH OWL AND

1806. Five years later he divorced her, saying that their marriage was England for young men to go forth 910, when she died, leaving him a

man, who has just passed his seventy- Ray, whom he married in July, 1911. A boy of seventeen attended a "spireighth year. He served throughout cliff was a same member of the One Hundred and Tenth Illinois infantry.

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of never having quite enough tables but I saw my chance to make a lot the best way for a man to svoid pay-

Post Benefits Remunerative.

LaFayette post of the American Three thousand American Legion. Houston, Tex.

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post recently, he elected commander of the South Daa letter to Charles Frear, post commander. Mr. Galbraith intends to visit HAS RENDERED GOOD SERVICE The national commander's letter, in Commander of Oregon Department of "I am touched beyond expression that these comrades of ours have seen it to associate themsleves together in

His military career started 26 years ago, when he became chaptain in the Oregon National Guard. During the Although Leigh H. Rovzar, com- World war he was chaplain of the mander of the department of Mexico | One Hundred and Sixty-second infantry, Forty-first division and First The "fighting parson" has held a number of pastorates in the state of

Oregon, and was for three years president of Philomath college. He was recently appointed regent of Oregon State university by the governor of

> department comattorney in Scotts-

air service Octospherical balloon

a newspaper man GOOD SHOWING IN SERVICE

the Legion Rose From Private to of organization. He served with a Canadian infantry unit in France durtenant during his military career,

Buckeye Major Credited With Orig- izations of the

Psmear-Pretty good, don't you

mirror at the top.—Scientific Ameri- "No," replied Henry, starting for American Legion, at Thompson, Cons. shelter, "Marriage is just a steady The former marine lived at North breaking down of morale."—American | Grosvenordale, Conn.

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CHAPTER I. Dan Falling stepped out of the ele-

possibly be mistaken. He sat down on a park bench, just beneath the spreading limb of a great tree. He would sit here, he thought, until he finally decided what he would do with his remaining six months.



springtime. Women the world ver springtime. Women the world ver decent neighbor once all foresaw his no new butternut trees coming up to no new butternut trees coming up to hollowing what the love of the chase can be, whether it is for fishing or hunting or merely —enjoy yourself all you can for about —this period five such accounts would tention has been paid to nut-trees at this period five such accounts would tention has been paid to nut-trees. have swamped him. As he himself put planting. Landowners set out or. Endeavoring to Determine Importance Dan's voice had been perfectly cool it: "In misfortune I will carry any dechards and plant trees in dooryards of Factors Now Used in Fixing and sure when he replied. He had cent chap till Saturday night. I will and on the highways for shade; but Grade of Commodity and Feedmuch a part of most men, and thus smiled a little, too. He was still rathbee a friend to you in spite of prevail-nut-bearing trees, which usually relips. It was acquired by just as laborious a process—the lives of un. Isn't that rather short?"

be a friend to you in spite of prevailing business rules; but if you break lisn't that rather short?"

be a friend to you in spite of prevailing business rules; but if you break quire eight to fifteen years to come faith with me you will lose a friend into bearing, have been in a measure | Sample bales of hay are being colcounted thousands of ancestors who shall make a whole lot shorter. I think that's the limit."

"Maybe a whole lot shorter. I think and I will lose my business." Thus he neglected.

house has very little importance in bis story. It did, however, afford an bis story. It did, however, afford an bis story. It did, however, afford an bis story bis story in the shellac is dried, the plates carry-paki to its relative, the black walnut, vision of the bureau, and the laboration, however, is being is from the may, recu and story being at the same time severed. After the shellac is dried, the plates carry-paki to its relative, the black walnut, vision of the bureau, and the laboration, however, is being is from the may, recu and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being at the same time severed. After the same time severed and story being at the same time severed and story being the same time severed and story bei illustration to him of one of the .eal. in the was convinced that the child in the webs can be stored away in a story in the webs can be stored away in a time. Containers should be just large will go smoke hungry before things, such as the flock of poultry or enough for the produce shipped. If ask a girl for a cigarette." ly astonishing truths of life. He saw was delicate and must be sheltered. cabinet. Even dome-shaped webs may the ranks of these fine old trees for Strand street, Alexandria, Va.

The late war made neavy inroads on the latter war made neavy inroads on the ranks of these fine old trees for Strand street, Alexandria, Va.

The late war made neavy inroads on the latter was such as the nock of pountry or the produce support. It the orchard, produce nearly as much the carton is too large or too small.

was the squirrel of Destiny! older. A doctor as sure of binnest as don't always move in the same circle.

crops of California, and promises soon and last frosts occur, incubators are "This is the last crop from that old to become of considerable importance set, spring work begins and fall work ing after a few minutes of fascinating Almonds of some hard-shell varie-

lected by the bureau of markets. Uni-

shadow in the water that he pretended he thought might be a fish. He
threw a stone at it.

The only thing that happened was

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The only thing the history of his family,

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The carton is too large or a splash, and then a slowly widening sealed.

spiders' webs are very beautiful, and dea, the black walnut is not necesboxes for holding the various typemade. In any system of accounting the container will be crushed.

The larger the quantity of produce

untidy, he was going to find out that a cause is nothing but a rock thrown into a pend of infinity, and the ripple into a pend of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and to the interval into a pend of infinity. The standardization work is now always wakened a curious flood of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and to the interval into the could remember other. The standardization work is now down the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and to the limbs of the trees, it had down the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and to the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and to the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of the standardization work is now well begun and it is expected that and loans from the bank in time of need. The inventories of two dates, and loans from the bank in time of need. The inventories of two dates, and loans from the bank in time of need. The inventories of two dates, and loans from the bank in time of need. The inventories of two dates, and loans from the bank in time of need. The bank disease brought from the bank in time of need. The stall in which the cow is kept of the bank disease brought from the bank in time of need. The stall in which the cow is kept of the bank disease brought from the bank in time of need. The bank disease brought from the bank in time of need that thought and loans from the bank in time of need the bank in time of need. The bank disease brought from the bank in time of need the bank in time of need the bank in t

Inflammable Character, the barn night and morning. It is "Well?" and turkeys. If the beech tree is headed low, it offers less chance for partment of Agriculture, says that if An early beginning in preparing brought together in a lifetime. So defacing its smooth bark with jack- these spots are cleaned up and the the land and planting gardens is of never set it down in the barn, but

The pecan is easily the favorite and motortruck operator should insist on The main thing in caring for the few who raise hogs on a large scale do things hadn't been as they were, Dan and closely cropped dark hair. He beavy, but the dark girl beside her origin, prolific and profitable in the having made more than another, it is young bull is to make certain that he not vaccinate. A few general rules South and now being introduced well that with relation to the steering genr, is kept in a growing condition at all must be observed by such stock

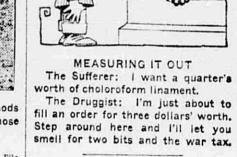
Always an Eye to Business. deal of dancing at the big party."

"Some of you old chaps did a great

duction at University Farm, St. Paul, girls to give me a concession to open Minn., believes that good judgment in a little stand in the hall and sell the care and handling of brood sows rheumatism liniment to the depart-"Algernon, I cannot be engaged to

farming are producing the greatest profits, it is necessary for the farmer to keep a system of accounts, say specialists of the United States De-

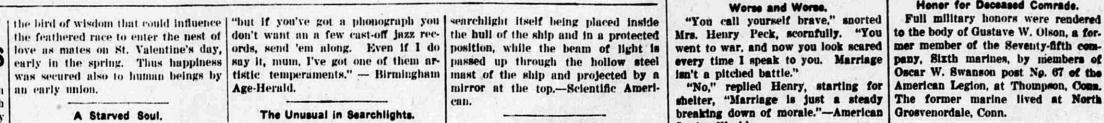




"Isn't running for office something of a contagious disease?" "I don't know about that: It isn't

Power to Destroy Anything of Jack-How did Bob come to lose Benry-Oh, he swore he'd always These are the days of lanterns in keep her in mind." ering flame has in it the power to de- girl herself in his arms."-London Tit-

It don't sound like a polite word to



TWO SPARROWS love as mates on St. Valentine's day, early in the spring. Thus happiness say it, mum, I've got one of them arbanes of tistic temperaments." — Birmingham was secured also to human beings by members of the ship and projected by a was secured. Since the ship and projected by a control of the ship and projected by a was secured. Since the ship and projected by a control of the ship and projected by a con "very unpleasant." His fifth wife was Mamie Shannon, nineteen years old at the time of their marriage in 1902.

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A Starved Soul.

The Unusual in Searchights.

In a recent issue of Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift there appears a derows in the neighboring barns. If the time of their marriage in 1902.

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Might Notice It.

Employer—You put that note where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's must send you some old clothes to scription of a decidely novel search. She was divorced in 1903.

In December of the same year Tillwere entertained with fine liquor at keep you and your children warm."

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In December of the same year Tillwere entertained with fine liquor at keep you and your children warm." nan married Mrs. Sophia T. Higgins. all homes where they called that day. "Don't mind about the old clothes, ships. Two plane mirrors are used to Office Boy-Yes, sir; I stuck a pis

th whom he fived until August 30. "as supposed to signify mum," said the gaunt slum dweller, throw out the beam of light, the through it and put it on his chair,

dead heroes of the

on the slide of a microscope. He upon this vein. For at that instant rich nor shabby. He was a tall man, a nut. because of the exceeding spareness of Dan didn't know it then.

Gitcheapolis was a rather small, un. cities in his life. it used to be that a pool of water, the doctor's words. They were still of nuts.

inhabitant in the town who had any such instincts. It was muddy and murky and generally distasteful. A little boy played at the edge of the water, this spring day of long ago. Except for his interest in the pond, it would have been scarcely worth while to go to the trouble of explaining that it contained no fish. He, however. bitterly regretted the fact. In truth, he sometimes liked to believe that it did contain fish, very sleepy fish that never made a ripple, and as he had an uncommon imagination he was sometimes able to convince himself that this was so. But he never took hook and line and played at fishing. He was too much afraid of the laughter of his boy friends. His mother probably wouldn't object if he fished here

he thought, particularly if he were careful not to get his shoes covered with mud. But she wouldn't let him go down to Gitcheapolis creek to fish with the other boys for mud cat. He was not very strong, she thought, and it was a rough sport anyway, and besides-she didn't think he wanted to ge very badly. As mothers are usually particularly understanding, this The truth was that little Dan Fallng wanted to fish almost as much as he wanted to live. He would dream about it of nights. His blood would glow with the thought of it in the

signs of physical frailty. His eyes began to wonder whether his mother tributes in others. looked rather large, and his cheeks had been entirely wise in her effort to were not the color of fresh sirloin, as keep him from the "rough games" of Preserving Spiders' Webs.

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develop varieties which are blightresistant. Until they arrive at estabbeginning of this story was of no and here and there were strange, more importance than a pebble thrown many-toed tracks that could be follows in the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any sections of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any section of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any section of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any section of the true place of good food in our wise to plant chestnuts in any section of the true place of good food in o into the snow-water pond; but its ef. lowed in the ley dawns. But of course fect was to remove the life of Dan lif was just a fancy. He wasn't in the first people perish!

the true place of good food in our daily lives from childhood to old age, the neonle perish!

Many of Hibernating Bugs Can Be count for the year, the inventory she is resting from milk secretion. Sunshine, fresh air and exercise are Failing, since grown up, far out of the realms of the ordinary.

And that brings all matters down to 1919, in the last days of a particularly sleep value for the beat sleep summer. You would hard
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The shagbark hickory makes a handsome shade tree, and quite a few varieties have been propagated. Shagbar the good results of the Crusades, The possibility of insect plagues next the period of gestation.

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Sunshine fresh air and exercise are duite necessary to the well being of the period of gestation and the is. Failing, since grown up, far out of least misled about it. He knew that larly sleepy summer. You would hard-first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order, and all his ancestors be-knights of the Cross found baths in large first order. ly know Gitcheapolis now. The business district has increased tenfold.

And the place where used to be the pool and the playground of Dan Failing is now laid off in as green and gentle but with a kind of remorselessing is now laid off in as green and gentle but with a kind of remorselesspretty a city park as one could wish ness be could sense but could not unpretty a city park as one could wish to see.

Some day, when the city becomes more prosperous, a pair of swans and a herd of deer are going to be introduced, to restore some of the natural wild life of the park. But in the summer of 1919, a few small birds and possibly half a dozen pairs of souls.

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possibly half a dozen pairs of squir- large and perhaps the wasted flesh The Power in a Tree.

A young man wished to measure the filter, or European hazel. It is one of squires was perched on a wide-spreading limb overarching a gravei path that squared through the sunlit park. The squirrel was hungry. He wished that agreed with her.

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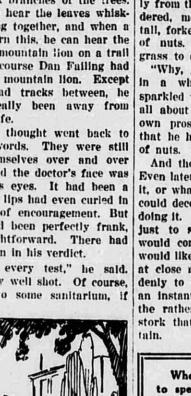
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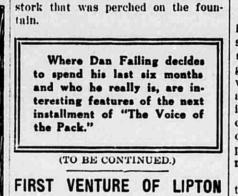
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Speeder—I tell you, wherever I go, the fall of the land and planting gardens is of the seasons, it is well to get an early start. That "planting over" may some dearing the coming season will be materally lessened.

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The Power in a Tree.

to the land of his people. The little looked somewhat older. He know now bashy-falled fellow on the tree limb that he was never going to be any People who live in the same square trees are not infrequent along the At-

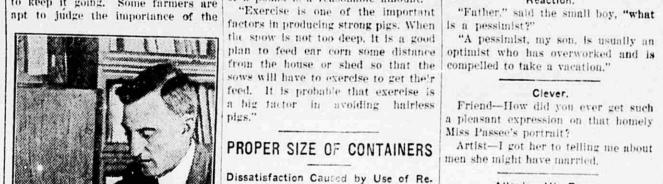
which grow as rapidly for shade as standards for hay. The work is prothe maple or elm, and which will yield vided for by an act of congress, and pleasure and some revenue for a quar- includes analyses of the hay samples

Day In Week.

ends, seed time and harvest occur, etc. Friend Tells How He Took Chance labor. "Rotted out, and the wind got ties endure practically throughout the ally recorded and constantly referred ally recorded and constantly referred Parking For Modern Methods of Some hard-shell varies as these, when systematically throughout the ally recorded and constantly referred Parking For Modern Methods of Some hard-shell varies as these, when systematically throughout the ally recorded and constantly referred to the systematical process of a process of the systematical process of the sy Realize Far More Than Those Dr. J. H. Ostrander, a personal friend The hammer rested for a few mo- Except on the Pacific coast and in ceived and paid out is as a means of tion, and will reduce the cost of the of Sir Thomas Lipton, told recently for ments, and the fingers of the farmer's the South, nut culture as a general checking up bills when sent in to see winter's feed if used. the first time the story of Lipton's ini- left hand ran meditatively through the thing is not recommended as a sure whether all payments have been duly "Amounts of feed to be given can scurce of large income. However, credited. While this alone is only a well be governed by the grins made states.

Lipton's first business venture was an event in one little corner of Glasgow. He bought for a few pounds a sorry old rundown provision shop that

"Fifty years," he mused. "Fifty spears," he mused. "Fifty spears, spe cash account can be assembled under growth to make as well as litter to velope with it; otherwise you won't headings that will show exactly what crease more in weight than mature "But I don't want it back."—Life.



containers that were not sufficiently strong. That is especially true when containers are used more than once, "I see one industry in Australia is says the United States Department of raising kangaroos." should be light in weight but sufficient- business would keep a fellow on the

Follow the Crowds to the

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\$40 Garments Fire Sale Price	\$19.75
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Men's Fleece-lined and Cotton

Shirts and Drawers Fire Sale Price

79c

Boys' Sweaters Button fronts at

less than 1/2 price

15 Boys' Overcoats

ages 13 to 16 years Fire Sale Price

\$3.98

John J. Lalley

Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Little Audrey Chase has bron-F. F. Coons is suffering pharyngitis this week. A. G. Peckham returned from Blodgett hospital Tuesday.

Call T. E. Rogers, truck line, phone 198-for that job of moving Miss Mildred Lee went to the hospital for an operation Wednes-

Orville Sayles, of Hastings, spent her husban ing cattle.

The Lowell Cutter company closed down for an indefinite period last Thursday. Moving jobs—none too big and none too small for Rogers truck line. Phone 198. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman attended a meeting of the Pomona Grange in Ionia, and visited Mr. Preeman's brother, Tuesday. reage in Ionia, and visited Mr. in this issue and "Voice of the Pack" begins. Next week comes "The Strange Case of Cavendish."

Wednesday's west-bound Grand neat and attractive manner.

Trunk 9, p. m., train was held up two hours 3 miles east of Lowell, company has re-opened its Lowell when the tender left the track. An factory with a small force, owing

start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson left for Detroit Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Doyle, Harold Weekes, Orlo Yeiter, M. N. Henry, Percy Gregory, L. K. Buck, Howard Bartlett, Andrew Rittenger, Reuben Lee, D. G. Look, Mr. Doer and Miss Fair attended the Lincoln club banquet.

Mrs. R. P. Waters, of Vergennes, and Mrs. Beat a proper and Miss Fair attended the Lincoln club banquet.

Mrs. R. P. Waters, of Vergennes, and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, who have been with their daughter in Lansing during the winter, were called to Sparta by the death of a relative and are visiting, Lowell relative and are visiting. Lowell relatives a few days before returning to Lansing.

John Blakeslee, a former Lowell resident, died Thursday, Feb. 10, at his home in Carson City. Funeral services were held there Saturday afternoon. He was a brother of Mrs. D. O. Shear, of Lowell, who, with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, who have days before returning to Lansing.

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Mrs. J. L. Lasby, who improved from her recent illness, suffered a relance after getting about for a relance after getting about for a relance. Thursday of last week.

Boston, spent Monday night with J. A. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman, while Little Arthu her husband, was in Chicago buy- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, is day and had a hole knocked in its

The smallpox quarantine in the Michigan Soldiers' home will probably be lifted in a week, according to authorities, who state that the epidemic has been checked.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis is caring the banquet in Grand hap for Mrs. Gazella, who has been by the Hardware Mercha very ill with pneumonia. Her sociation Friday evening. Mrs. Lewis Ayres has returned

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

"Comrades of Peril" is finished were in town for the that you will want to read from town for the that you will want to read from town for the track.

ireese Circle meeting Monday eve- start to finish.

Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader Mrs. Charles Doyle was a Grand were calling on Lowell friends Sat-Rapids visitor Saturday. Mrs. C. P. Neff and son Carroll,

Arthur Howk, of Croton, visited his mother, Mrs. H. Dawson, and son, Elmer Howk, a couple of days Monday with her son Jack, and Wayne Ford, of Lansing, visited Miss Mae Velzy is teaching in

his sister, Mrs. Jack Bannon and Miss Yeiter's place during the lat-

relapse, after getting about for a brief time, and is still quite poorly.

Mrs. Floy Freeman, of South met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Little Arthur, 10 months old son

> recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. friends are pleased to hear she is

either.

tender back on the track.

gennes Grange this week. Mrs. John Callier is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. R. D. Stocking has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Nada, two years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuhn, is quite Mrs. Anna Evans took her daughter Grace, to Blodgett hospial for

an examination Monday. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, of Ada, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon, Sunday evening. Beaver's auto bus was upset on the Grand Rapids trip the other

side. No one hurt. Fred Shurte and wife attended Mrs. Margaret Dennis is caring the banquet in Grand Rapids given

Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Weert daughter Marion, and mother, Mrs. Special convocation of Hooker Chapter No. 73, Wednesday evening, February 23. M. E. M. deports a fine time and that Miss Beulah is attending school every day.

Temperature at Lowell, Michigan, February 16, 1921, in the shade for degrees, in the sun 71 degrees. How's that—California, Florida, Isle of Pines? And no flies on us, stone building about March 1, and is now fiftting the place up in a

to non-arrival of machines. As soon as the delayed machines ar-

Ferris C. Oberlin visited his parents in Belding Saturday afternoon. Born, Thursday, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luz, a daughter. New records for every type of phonograph or talking machines, only at Stocking's. adv.

Regular meeting Cyclamen Chap-er, O. E. S., Friday evening, Feb. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. E. White Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends

Mrs. Margaret Tave, of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of

Mrs. Lyle Denick and son, Bob-bie, spent a day with her parents in Belding.

from Grand Rapids Friday, and spent Sunday here.

Press contributors—Please write on one side of copy sheet only and leave room for heading.

Mrs. George Christie, of Spring Lake, visited her brother, Ora Godfrey and family last week.

Mrs. James Nicklen, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby and family.

Suit and extra pants made to

Advertising service,

The following relatives were present from out of town to attend the funeral service of Mrs. George Taylor: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sayles and two sons, Hasting, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Sayles, Marne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Force, Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Will Force, Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Saranac.

Jesse W. Boulard, having rented

City hall Monday night, Feb. 14, to enjoy a pot-luck supper and greet St. Valentine, and the characters from Mother Goose.

There were about seventy-five members present. The program which was arranged by Mrs. W. L. Stowell was well carried out, the different characters being represented as follows:

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Suit and extra pants made to your order, \$29.50 up. Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. Miss Marion Anderson came home Monday from the University to spend a few days between semesters.

See advertisement in The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo of February

Suit and extra pants made to Jesse W. Boulard, having rented his farm, will have an auction sale of farm personal property on the premises, 2½ miles south and ½ mile east of Alto, on Thursday, March 3, beginning at 10:30 a. m.. See advertisement in The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo of February

Old Mother Goose, Mrs. M. N. Little Miss Muffett, Mrs. Rufus Gregory.

Little Bo Peep, Mrs. Earl Nash. Old Mother Hubbard, Mrs. Lew Yeiter.

Old King Cole, Mrs. John Layer. Old Woman in a Shoe, Mrs. Scott.

Lots of good news on insert

Mrs. E. A. Anderson returned Monday from Blodgett hospital, where she went last week for an Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Weston and Mrs. L. P. Hodges, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. D.

McQueen, yesterday. Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Freeman, Ruben Lee and Howard Bartlett attended the Lincoln club

M. B. Conklin, of Ionia, is in Blodgett hospital for an examina-tion for stomach trouble. Later. He was advised to submit to an op-

tended Western tour and leaves in April for another. He reports business good in his line. Approval has been received from

the federal government by the Kent county road commission to construct the federal aid concrete road from the end of the Alpine avenue concrete road to Casnovia. The government will share the cost. A Kent county teachers' meeting will be held at Junior High school

building, corner Lyon street and Barclay avenue, Grand Rapids, Saturday, Feb. 19, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Afternoon session at 1:15 p. m. Professor Webster H. Pearce, of Central Normal school, Mt. Pleasant, will participate.

Among those attending the fun-eral of John H. Maynard were his sister, Mrs. Hazel Halstead, and her husband, of Ionia, and Carl May-nard, brother from Pontiac, Mrs. Ella Rhodes, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beebee, of Battle Creek, Mary Hammond, of Olivet, and Mrs. Eliza Standish, of Carson City. George Lyons, having decided to

George Lyons, having decided to quit farming, will have an auction sale of farm personal property on the premises three miles north of Alto or 3½ miles southwest of Lowell, Friday, Feb. 25. See advertisement in this issue of this paper for complete information. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer, W. T. Condon, clerk, Ledger-Solo advertising service, George Lyons. proprietor. service, George Lyons, proprietor.

"Western Michigan's FrontRank" s the title of a new book issued by the newspaper Engraving com-pany, artists and photo engravers, Herald building, Grand Rapids, It

Mrs. R. D. Stocking has returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Earl Nash is recovering from a month's sickness with sciatic rheumonth's sickness with science s

mer samples. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

A. J. Heffran, of Ada, route, No. 2, made The Ledger office a friendly call Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, of Boston, February 7, a girl.—Saranac Advertiser.

Miss Ariel Lawrence came home from Grand Rapids Friday, and spent Sunday here.

Press contributors—Please with and former 5-times mayor.

Auction sale of farm personal property on the N. P. Allen farm, 2½ miles west of Lowell, Saturday, Feb. 19, beginning at 1 p. m. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer; W. T. Condon, clerk; W. M. Lawton, proprietor. See advertisement in The Ledger of Feb. 10 for full particulars. Lowell Ledger and Alto Weekly Solo Auction advertising service.

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Misses Clara Abel, Alice Fahrni, and Merle Kingdom, and Willard Dennie spent Sunday in Grand Exander, auctioneer, Elmer Dintaexander, auctioneer, Elmer Dintaman, clerk; Lowell Ledger Alto Solo advertising service; Jesse W. Boulard, prop.

The Lowell Basketball teams added two more to the season by defeating tories for this season by defeating both Grandville teams in the Lowell High school gymnasium. The Lowell girls team played hard the first quarter, scoring seven points first quarter, scoring seven points to the Grandville girls one. At the Grandville girls one. At the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one. At the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one. At the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one the Grandville girls one. At the Grandville girls one t added two more to their list of vicbanquet Friday night.

Miss Lena Yeiter, who has been very ill with tonsilitis, was taken to Blodgett hospital Monday and had her tonsils removed.

George and Cecelia Bergin, of Howell, came to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. George McGee, and are visiting relatives this wegk.

to the Grandville girls one. At the end of the first half the score was 10-1. In the third and fourth quarters the Lowell girls played a defensive game. The third quarters the Lowell girls played a defensive game. The third quarters core was 14-5 and the game ended 14-9 in favor of Lowell.

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The meeting closed with singing, "God be With You Till We week." The Grandville boys team was badly beaten by Lowell's undefeated quintet, our boys rolling up 25 points to Grandville's 7. Lowell's team displayed excellent to all the members present.

The meeting closed with singing, "God be With You Till We Meet Again." ell's team displayed excellent team work throughout the game. Here is the way Lowell and Grandville lined up at the opening whistle. Grandville

He was advised to submit to an operation.

District Attorney Walker has received instruction from Attorney General Palmer to press liquor prosecution in the western part of the state.—[Grand Rapids News.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, of Wilsonville, Can., are spending this week with the latter's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence, Ariel and their guests visited in Grand Rapids Monday.

Fred Mason, of Ionia, was here Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. T. W. Mason, and sister, Miss. Kittie.

He returned recently from an ex-

by turning out and giving our teams the support they are worthy A short mass meeting was held Friday afternoon. In Chapel Wednesday morning

and Lowell sportsmanship means

wo one-act plays were given: THE TRAIN TO MAURO. Mrs. Buttermilk, Jessie Chambers.
Johnnie Buttermilk, Van Gardner.
Mr. Bright, George Houghton.
College Days.
Gabe, Gilbert Conant.

Babe's room-mate, Bud Moore.
Freshman, Manning Jones.
Gabes chum, Sylvan Moore.
Landlady's nephow, Gerald

Superintendent Appleton been ill for several days. The Junior Class sent Alger Dig-gert, who is sick with scarlet fever, a postal card shower the first part of this week.

SOME SURPRISE. The vigilance committee wailed upon their wayward brother, Q. M. Hudson last Wednesday evening,

Feb. 9. They saw that the wee hours and too much imbibing were telling on Q. M. so a detective in plain clothes

C. M. James, made an appointment with him, and about 9 p. m. the others marched in, eighteen gents in all.

the newspaper Engraving company, artists and photo engravers, Herald building, Grand Rapids. It is a register of industrial and professional leadership, as represented by the successful men of Western Michigan; and is a reminder that one need not go further away than Grand Rapids for first class photo engraving.

The little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson, of Boston township was severely scalded Monday afternoon when

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which her mother had placed on the floor preparatory to scrubbing the kitchen. The little girl is in a serious condition, the burns being very deep across her stomach and left side. Doctors hold out little hope for her recovery.—[Saranac Advertiser.]

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to the many friends and reighbors, also Mrs. Balkema and scholars for flowers, fruit, letters and books, sent to our daughter and sister Thirza, during her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford. and Family.

ARE YOU GOING? WHERE?

Birthday Social

We have planned a thank-offering for the years you're old, So a birthday social for all we'll hold. Now please bring a penny for the years you're of age, And the Zion Epworth League will greet you with praise. If the years of your age you care not to tell, A dollar in cash will do just as well.

At the German M. E. Church on Washington street Down in the basement we all will meet. On Tuesday evening, February twenty-second, from six to eight We want you there, now don't be late.
For this is Washington's birthday you know And in honor of him you ought to go. All are invited to joyfully mingle:

The old and the young, the married, the single. We'll serve you with things that are good to eat, Now won't you come and enjoy the treat?

To get a new piano is our aim
So won't you help us to fullfill the same? If you present the birthday bag at the door for admission You will receive a ticket and have no further collision.

And if to be present you should fail, Either money or stamps we'll accept by mail.

For please to remember, that this little rhyme
Is worth to you, both your money and time.

Once more, dear friend, please join the throng And help our PIANO FUND along! Lowell, Mich., February, 1921. The Committee,

Everybody Welcome

DOUGLAS SPRING DEAD.

Former Lowell Resident Passed Away Friday After Brief Illness. D. G. Spring, of Grand Rapids, a R. T. Ford attended the Hardware Merchant's convention in Grand Rapids last week.

While spending the day at the farm yesterday, J. A. Gilbert had a poor spell but is better today.

The Vergennes Ledies' Aid socie. ing home said to Mrs. Spring he did not feel very well, and passed away The Vergennes Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. M. B. Pherson, Feb. 24. All are invited to "Tea."

Ing home said to Mrs. Spring he did not feel very well, and passed away Friday evening at nine o'clock, atter a few hours of terrible suffering with hernia of the bowels.

Rev. Russell H. Bready was called from Pontiac to Grand Rapids, to officiate at the funeral of George E. Ellis, city commissioner and former 5-times many kindnesses during the illness and death of my dear son, especially the Morse Lake Ladies' Aid, for their kind assistance, the Morse Lake school and the Snow school, and former 5-times many kindnesses during the illness and death of my dear son, especially the Morse Lake Ladies' Aid, for their kind assistance, the Morse Lake school and the Snow school, and the friends from away for their in the Yeiter undertaking parlors at four p. m., the Rev. Harris, offi-

ciating.
Mrs. D. G. Spring and daughter returned Monday to their sad home on corner of Lane and First street, Grand Rapids, after a two days stay with Mrs. Spring's nephew, Earl Curtiss and family. [Com.

The Greene Circle met at the City hall Monday night, Feb. 14, to

Old King Cole, Mrs. John Layer. Old Woman in a Shoe, Mrs. Scott. Jack and Jill, Miss Bennett and Peter, Pumpkin Eater, Mrs. M

Other characters were represented by Mrs. E. S. White, as Cinderella, and Miss Minnie Meek, as Red Riding Hood. Appropriate rhymes were given by each.

Mrs. W. L. Stowell.

The Clover Leaf club met on "Social Day," Tuesday, Feb. 15th,

W. Mason, and sister, Miss Kittie. He returned recently from an extended Western tour and leaves in Rockford team is coming to Lowell Rockford Rockford team is coming to Lowell Friday under the command of the irrepressible Mr. Finch, prepared to square accounts. Let us show Rockford what Lowell spirit and Rockford what Rockford wha

companying herself. Also an en-core, "Within," by Carpenter. Misses Lenore Gardner and Mildred Peckham played a piano duet, The Dragon Fighter," by Hoffman, also responding to an encore. Re-freshments of ice cream and cake were then served by the social committee, after which the club adjourned to meet March 1 with Mrs. P. C. Peckham, Press Rep.

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB. A regular meeting of the Lowell Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford on last Wednesday afternoon. There was an unusually large attendance and was one of the pleasantest af-ternoons of the club this year. On account of the president be-ing absent, Mrs. W. S. Winegar presided in a very pleasing man-ner. There were five new names brought in and some ballotted on.
After the business was concluded, Mrs. Hutchinson was given in charge of the meeting when a very

entertaining program was enjoyed.
Vocal duet, "Until," by Mrs.
Gardner and Mrs. Hutchinson.
"The Ideal Woman and Her
Dress," was the subject of a talk given by Miss Post.
Vocal Solo, "In the Night Time,"
by Mrs. Gardner.

Debate: Has women a larger influence in industry than in the home? Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Horn, having the affirmative and Mrs. M. C. Greene and Mrs. Neff, the negative sides of the question. Both sides being about equally posted it would have been a hard matter to decide the question, although a lot of fun was brought the meeting through the oratory

and arguments.

Mrs. Rutherford served a delightful lunch to the ladies, consisting of chicken salad, pickles, wafers and coffee, being assisted by Mardanas Bunginan and Hel by Mesdames Runciman and Hut-chinson. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. C. Bergin, Wednesday, Feb. 23. Rep.

Synapsis of Descon Dobbs.
Act. 1. A Country Auction. The Deacon arrives from Sorghum Center, State 'o West Virginny. The Deacon takes a drink of water.
Act 2. A Country Wedding. Shadows of the past. The Deacon takes a prisoner. takes a prisoner.
Act 3. A Country Husking Bee.
Escaped from the penitentiary.
The Deacon takes a wife.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance in the illness and death of our beloved mother, and for the flowers and automobiles so kindly furnished.

Mrs. Will Tredenick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, G. C. Taylor.

Refining stock is earning the biggest dividends. See Halliwell & Berns at Waverly hotel. adv.

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Oren Sayles, who departed this life, Feb. 16, 1916.

Oft and oft we wander To a grave not far away, Where they laid our dear one Just five years ago today.

Gone, but not forgotten.

His loving Wife and Children.

CARD OF THANKS.
wish to thank the friends
neighbors for their
y kindnesses during the illness and the friends from away for their beautiful flowers; Rev. Thompson and Rev. Cochrun and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dyk, for their services, also the boys that acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Ella Ogilvie.

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