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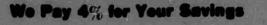
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nday, will be rts. A Centenary pre-y four boys, and the vi-ent to the secretary of tary board. The fin-for the year will be giv londay evening Mr. and a Doyle, with their were host and hoster-ellowabip class for were present, celled in both g

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

10:30 a. m., morning service. Sub-cet: "Intensive Farming." Every armer within driving distance of owell should hear this sermon. If course they are all invited. 11:35 a. m., Sunday school.

100 p.m., evening service. Subjected for the service of the servic

Morris, Friday afternoon, Feb. Let's all be there and give our itesses a surprise. Mesdames Jacobi and Shepard will tertain the Cheerful Doers at the me of Mrs. Jacobi Monday eve-ng. February 6. This is a Valarty so you are requested to iressed to represent valen-

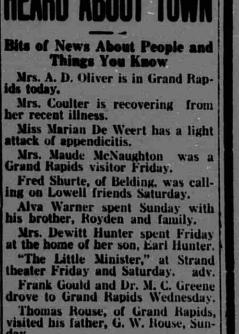
cvening, February 9, on the Lyceum ru course. Almost everyone knows of Opie Read. He is, with one possible exception, the author of more wide-ly-read books than any other living American author, and his ability on the platform is as great as his ex-cellence as an author. Writing of Mr. Read as a platform man, the Redpath Bureau, through which he comes here, says: "Opie Read is like no one else in the world. His very presence lends a strange enchantment to his stories. You may enjoyed his books in the solitude of your library, perhaps you have been stirred by his plays or spent delightful half hours in the reading of his clever character sketches, but unless you have sat within the sound of his voice and heard the quaint tales from his own ips, you do not fully appreciate the uenius of the man." Mr. Read has been enthusiantical-ly received by sudiences all over the United States. The following com-ment from the Cincinnati Enquir-ter is typical of the impression made by him as an entertainer; "A large audience, composed of the best citi-zens, assembled last evening to hear Opie Read, the novelist and story-teller. The distinguished antice and was given a hearly welkitchen utensils sh house or R. D. J. Saturday, February nee for every mencommung its clustom of acknowl-edging receipts of subscription, both new and renewals, The Lowell Led-ger and Alto Weekly Solo appreciat-ingly reports the following: Jennie Corrigan, Joseph Sterzick, Della Hatch, Mrs. F. A. Gould, R. Van Dyke, Fred Fuss, Earl Cole, D. G. Look, Mrs. Merke Burger, H. J. Coons, Mrs. A. L. Coons, Charles Doyle, T. M. Doyle, R. B. Davis, Charles Collar, C. O. Lawrence, J. Bryeiter, Moy Dolloway, Mrs. Fran-cis Aldrich, Earl Vosburg, V. A. Leach, E. C. Lewes, Mrs. A. G. Steke-tee, Worthy Willard, Charles Ster-zick, Helen B. King, Wesley John-son, K. S. Rickert. C. E. West, W. H. Cholerton, Mrs. Fred De Weert, Ernest Tucker, Mrs. H. A. Parrish. Who will Le next? GREMAN N. E. CHURCH. GRATTAN TREASURER SAYS TOWN'S FUNDS NOT MISSING. anding fear expressed by coun-dicials that Grattan township s, believed to have been on de-t in the Ellis bank, may be miss-E. E. Lessiter, township treas-, says that the dividends paid ed. George Craw's delivery team ran way twice last week. Thomas Carveth sold 100 acre arm south of Saranac to C. C. Winng. I tory settlement will be made wi the county. "I have been led to b lieve by the county treasurer th this is satisfactory to him," says M Lessiter.— Grand Rapids Herald. CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the frie





Opie Read, the well-known novel-ist and short story writer, has been secured to lecture here Thursday cvening, February 9, on the Lyceum Meetings of interest to potato growers will be held on February 7 at Grattan Grange hall and on Feb-ruary 10 at Vergennes Grange hall. These meetings are to discuss the reasons for the low yield per acre of potatoes. Kent county's average for the past season was 92 bushels per acre.

per acre. H. C. Moore, exten



Miss Thelma Glick, of Detroit, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Glick.

Lewis and Otis Sceley, of Belding, visited their cousin, Milo Barney, Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Cadawallader, of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs. Harry Day on Thursday.

Miss Lyla Pease entertained a friends from Grand Haven over the week-end.

Misses Lillian and Minnie Smith. of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. L. W. Butherford entertained with a musical tea at her home Frilay afternoon.

Ed. Clark, of Wyoming Park and J. Kriedler, of Grand Bapids, were in town Friday.

H. C. Moore, extension specialist in potatoes from the Michigan Agri-cultural college, will be the princi-pal speaker and will be assisted by County Agent, K. K. Vining. The following topics will be discussed, "Control of Disease and Insect Pests," and "Better Cultural and Fertilizer Methods," by Mr. Moore, and "Spraying with Bordeaux" by Mr. Vining. Opportunity will be given to dis-The Misses Anna and Kittie Lalley spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Lalley. Mrs. Francis Aldrich has been confined to her home by ill health for several weeks.

Miss Jordan, of Greenville, sister of Mrs. Clintsman, visited here the first of the week.

Opportunity will be given to dis-cuss other phases of potato work such as certified seed. Bring in some of your seed potatoes and see if they are diseased, 15 or 20 will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgus were in Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, of Blanchard, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Shepard,

The meetings will be all day and will start promptly at 10:00 o'clock standard time. Mrs. R. B. Murdock, of Idaho, was guest of Mrs. J. S. Sinclair, from 'bursday until Monday.

Orrin Sinclair was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Andrews Monday morning for being drunk. Miss Kate Muller, of Grand Bap-ids, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller. Receipt of Subscriptions is Here with Acknowledged. Continuing its custom of acknowl-

Mrs. Lenna Anderson and daugh-



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LOWELL, MICHOGAN, FEB. 2, '22

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Remember that a poorly nourished, impoverished system easily contracts colds and winter ailments. The best winter tonic we know is



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To close out our big accumulations of music we have bunched the wole lot to be sold at



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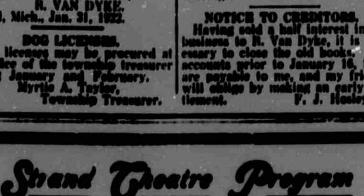
Just received, a key of fancy, fat Norway Maskerel.



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Awell, Mich., Jan. 31.



N. CALLIER, Prop.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4

n J. M. Berrie's Play

A Paramount Picture

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February

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olph Zuher presents BETTY CO

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mph on the arrest!

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter, Mrs. E. B. Collar is getting about town again after being confined to her home a week by illness.

Miss Helen B. King expected to eave today for a month's visit with riends in Madison, Wisconsin. Lawrence Court, of New Orleans, who is visiting his parents, John Court, spent (today) Thursday in irand Bapids.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, of South Lyons, came to Lowell Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Dr. H. B. Shepard attended the Schubert clob banquet in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening as guest of Dr. Henry Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gezon, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gezon, of Montana, spent Thursday with B. Nickus.

Mrs. B. Bowman, who is spending he winter with her daughter, Mrs. Niekus, is making a short visit with

Mekus, is making a short visit with her sons in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Charles Vaughn and daugh-ter, of Grand Rapids, are spending a few days with Mrs. Vaughn's brother, Floyd Steed and family. Take your ironing to the electric ironer demonstration at the Electric Light office Feb. 7-8. Special dem-onstration by factors instruction by factory representa-

The Lowell Exchange club en-loyed a six o'clock dinner at Hotel Waverly Wednesday evening. L. C. Harris, of the Harris Furniture company, Grand Rapids, and Presi-dent of the National Exchange clubs, gave an address.

TEST KENT COUNTY HERDS.

Dr. S. P. Heath has tested for tub-erculosis 97 herds of more than 1,000 head of cattle in Caledonia town-ship and owners of 27 other herds have applied for testing. The state indemnifies the owner for one-half the appraised valuation not to exceed 835 for a grade head and 8100 for a pure bred and the federal averament pays the owner carcass. Federal indemnifica is not to exceed \$25 for grades \$50 for pure breds.— Grand is News.

U. S. COURT TO GET MOONSHINE

Are Ready for Prosecution.

Lansing, January 31.-The extent the United States



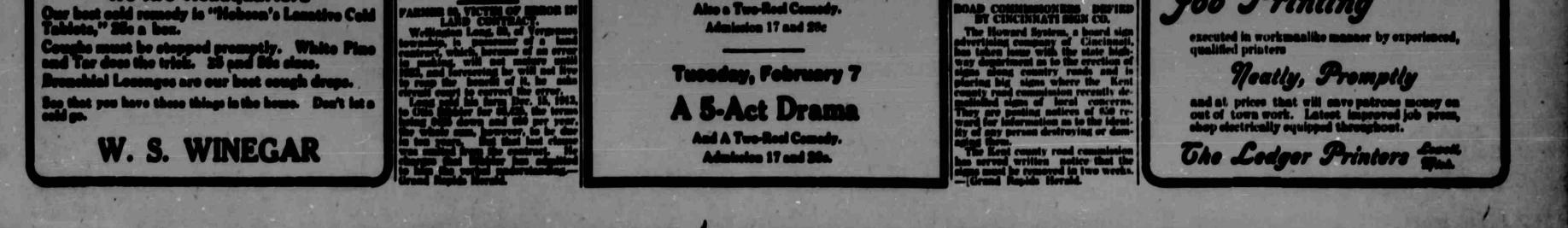
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To Be, There Is No Question. When an eligible man proposes to a maid of thirty summers there isn't apt to be any Hamlet's soliloquy business.—Boston Transcript.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

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Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child fail to open the bowels. In a few h

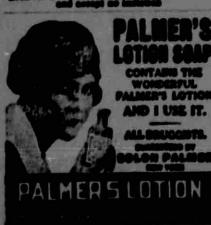
"Which mep?" "The ones who are smilling."- Louis ville Courier-Journal.

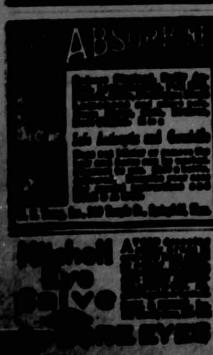
DON'T FEAR ASPIRI IF IT IS GENUINE

Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets, Finelalo









The Girl, a Horse and a Dog By FRANCIS LUNDE

BULLERTON relued at something 40,000, lies in a "sale repo atitude and longitude desci and that is all. It may be in ed by the presence nearby rown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a ald horse, and a dog with a , half black and half w test as a practical joke, but n sets out to find gacy. On his way to Denver, the ity nearest the spot indicated ther's will, Stanl

harles Builerton, a mining engi eer, a story having to do with a oded mine.

from a fellow trav

liman was standing in the Denver would tell the story,

"Yas, sah; he don tion poison, sour bile and waste from my intention at the moment. For that "To Stanford Broughton, the tender, little bowels and gives you matter, since we hadn't exchanged "Hotel Savoy, a well, playful child again. cards, and I wasn't even sure that I'd Millions of mothers keep "California heard his name straight, I couldn't Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea- have traced bim if I had wanted to. Signation many saves a sick child to morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.
At the Track.
"Where do 1 cash this winning ticket?"
"Follow those men." poonful today saves a sick child to- Recalling the story in the garish That settled it with a vengeance. Dossible that they could tell you. Supdian; the 105th that the maps showed that was precisely the amount of in-

South America. A telegraph office was the next thing | and a dog. on the program, and when I found one It seemed to be about a hundred-toone shot that I'd never touch bottom, since I had no hint that Bullerton had been headed for Cripple Creek, My To my chagrin, the railroad ticke CHAPTER III. -2--Waifs and Strays. When I crawled out of my berth at the porter's call the next moraling, my Pulliman was standing in the Denver yard. While I was shaving in the beaver washroom I asked the colored boy if my smoking-room chum of the might ings of pickaid ponies and bartequin-heip me. However, he suggested that faced does about the streets of Denver | If I could find some old resident ("oldand found no blue-eyed girls ut- timer" was the word he used) whose [] tached to any of them-I thought I memory reached back a ways, there is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, Of course, this was mere idle ques- had merely shot up into the air with might be something doing. or has colic, a tenspoonful will never thomas on my part. Tracing the my telegram, and missed the whole "Steer me," I begged; "I'm a halfown-hearded mining engineer who face of the earth. Then, one morn-orphan and a total stranger in Denhours you can see for yourself how had used me as a convenient damping ing, the answer came in just two thoroughly it works all the constipa- ground for his story was the least of words, like this;

"Denver. "John Smith

maps were right. The fustion meriding which is the one from which monitoring time is rectioned, run a little west of the city proper, and, by consequence, west of the two citer principal cities for the courts to decide. But one thing was certain—that is, granting all the should find the sound to be booling upon the assumptions; if he should find the way to the P. S.W. and Copah all the way to the Pacific



A query shot at the man behind the ing trip. I took it from this that he baid peny bitched to the horse-rack into this air. In that frame of mind I desk elicited the information that Mr. might be heading for Placerville, though he didn't say that he was." That finished him. A query shot at the main behind the difference of mind is that he disk elicited the information that Mr. Charles Bullerton was in South America. At this, I could have shouled for proved conclusively that the beside difference of mind is that the tale to which I had its that the tale to which I had its not hear to be on the righting out the quere of the tale to which I had its not hear to be on the right track, then was in Colorado and not in Denver, the was the thin to the goal. True, he tale to enter of a certain bank in Criptic Creek; or at least, that was the was the thin to the goal. True, he tale to enter of a certain bank in Criptic Creek; or at least, that was the tale to the tere of than I was. But or the tere of than I was. But on the tere of the tere of than I was. But on the tere of the tere of than I was. But on the tere of the tere of

At the Back of Beyond.

a station not far from Telluride, in the brass band don't miss me " 1 the pop-popping engine running at idling speed, and in a flash i saw my

"The Du Pont Powder people have been doing business here for a good "CHARLES BULLERTON," many years, and they know the pow-

tormation he had intended to convey. than, but he thought the name "Placert. The 10511 merulint. Whether or not Builerton's memo-

"Bout twenty miles." "All right. And when will there he tances.



"H'm; Ticketed to Angels." He Mut-

He laughed, and then thought for a ninute, and said:

der buyers all over the state. It's just

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he harlequin-faced dog. The Only Reliable Guarantee. Good System. With a quick glance over my shoul- "But we must have a guarantee "You give your husband a necktie

-New York Sun.

der to make sure that the coast was still clear, I slipped into the driving-sent, jerked the throttle open and re-leased the clutch, praying fervently that the switches might be set right in the same us fairly safe from attack." for me at the upper end of the Angela Kansus City Sinr.

he ownership of the piebald pony and

le lullaby to me as it fore past.

aly a backward-ditting memory.

CHAPTER V.

As the machine began to gather Lots of friends are retained by our There is no greater bore than Isaa speed, I looked back. What I saw was not saying the smart things we might | Walton's book to a man who doesn't care for fishing.



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Five Year-Old Got Drawing He Want- Surely Any Man Who Has Seen Served, but Retribution Was Stalking los Will Agree That Corporal Schind Him. Was Unreasonable.

"I want a pig."

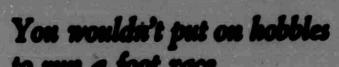
R. S. Grable, a St. Louis newspaper man, celebrated his fiftleth birthday in a unique way. He gave a birthday party and invited 75 children. Cobb Shinn was in St. Louis at the time, and was asked to help entertain the youngsters by drawing pictures on the large paper luts which were given to each child. He would draw what-ever the children asked for, and the subjects were many and various. Finally a five-year-old handed up his hat and said: "I want a pig." The drawing was started, when a it wasn't bad at all just standing

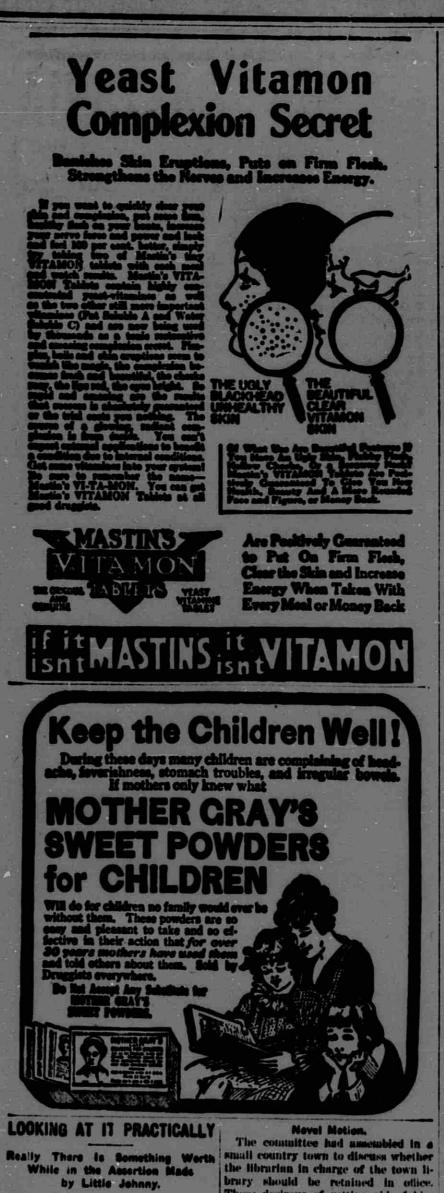
The drawing was started, when a brother about a year older, spoke up: "Aw, he don't want a picture of a pig"--and the argument was on. When the drawing was finished, the five-year-old stuck out his closet and bomsted: "See, I got what I wanted!" "Yea, but just wait until I get you home and see if I don't ruin you," re-piled the brother. "When the drawing run to the time for relief came the corporal came what for y" "Nothing-mothing at all. I just worse, and worse,

Rheumatism

Neuritis

Pain, Pain





The physician was telling little John. used as their argument against him The physician was telling little John-by's mother about a railroad accident in which a teamster had both legs crushed from the effects of which he died the same day. Little Johnny, about six years old, stood by, greatly interested in the accident. Interested in the accident. "Thay, doctor," he broke in with "But he is beautiful and clean withes wide open, "wuth the horth in."

"I don't know," said the doctor, "I was more interested in the man, and didn't think of the horse." her most parliamentary manner; "I move that we turn him inside out immediately,"---Harper's Hagazine, "Well, I don't care," Johnny said, taking the doctor's reply as an im; plied rebuke, "but a live borth ith At a recent church social, attended ettr'n a dead man, anyway."

brary should be retained in office. Those desirous of getting rid of him

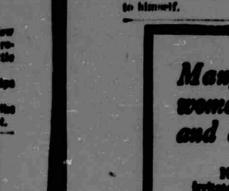
The opposing lady arose and said, in

Fer Your Social.

by both sexes, each ban was given a hat to trim—any old-fashioned hat will do; the more antique the funnier. As the first muzzle burst raked the Mexican Captain Scraggs saw that most of the terrible blast of lead had

tem comes in two fismer Instant Person die das and because in the star by the statistical of building to serve General (in protons) of Jacque Such, for statist where the same the statistical is being proposed and by building for 20 minutes. Build by all generals

> Postum for Health "There's a Rosses"



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



RE.ENTER MCGUFFEY

Scragge has grown up around the decks of San Francisco, and from mean boy on a river steamer, risen

Assist of the steamer, risk Assist. Since each annual in-ection promised to be the last of old watherburger

he Maggie goes ashore in a fog.

Gibney gets word to a towin

th promise of a rich salvag igs succeed in pulling

lips her tow lines and gets away

the fog. Furious at the decep-on practiced on them, Captains

into deep water, and she

ig ridicule should the

ome known along the wa-

nce. Their hostile visit to

At the end of a few days

On their way to San Fran-

proves to be the Chesa

smuggled "Oriental goods."

eparate, McGuffey becoming an istant engineer on an oil tanker. Gibney disappearing, and Scraggs, forced to lay up the Maggie, takes

subordinate position on a ferry camer. Senor Lopez, Mexican

onist, makes Scraggs a gen-

ions to Lower California, raggs accepts, and the old Mag-

gie is once more put into commis-sion. Arriving at his destination,

it to revolutionists in Colombia. On the way they are attacked by a

exican gunboat and a terrific

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Scraggs seeks to "double

utwits him and makes a

ffey swim to it.

Maggie results in Captain

McGuffey "strike." With marvel-ous luck, Scraggs ships a fresh

in the engine room.

freighting garden fmoon bay to San

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alone beside the wreck of the brave Shake." fey's She had served him well, but she had old familiar name stood out a

WEBSTER-MAN'S

MAN,"

"THE VALLEY

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Etc.

when the tide ebbed she lay high and somewhere. I'm for a life of wild ad-Scraggs briskly. "MeGaffey, your ar when the tide ebbed she tay high and dry. And the rebel soldiers came trooping down from the Megano rancho and failing upon her carcass like so many ants, quickly distributed in the wardroom, and I suggest that Ler cargo amongst them, and disap- we nominate Phineas Scraggs, late if the move is agreenble to Gib, I'm peared. Captain Scraggs sent his crew out aboard the captured gunboat to assist Mr. Gibney in rowing his prisoners ashore, and when finally he stood your fins. I'm proud of you both. "G.atlemen," said Mr. Gibney, b

tishes." Captain Scraggs went at once on deck. Ten minutes later he returned but produced the money,

CHAPTER X.

s thanks, and sat down again aparently very much confused. It was vident that he had something to say, ut was having difficulty framing his oughts in parliamentary language. Heave away, Mac," said Mr. Gib-Cast off your lines, McGuffey,

irped Scraggs. Thus encouraged, McGuffey rose, wed his thanks once more, moistened ais larnyx with a gulp of the punch, id spoke "Feller members and brothers of the

dicate: In the management of the can navy," replied McGuffey. "Have joint of the name of the joint of states or what?"
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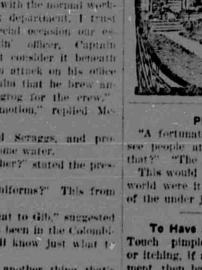
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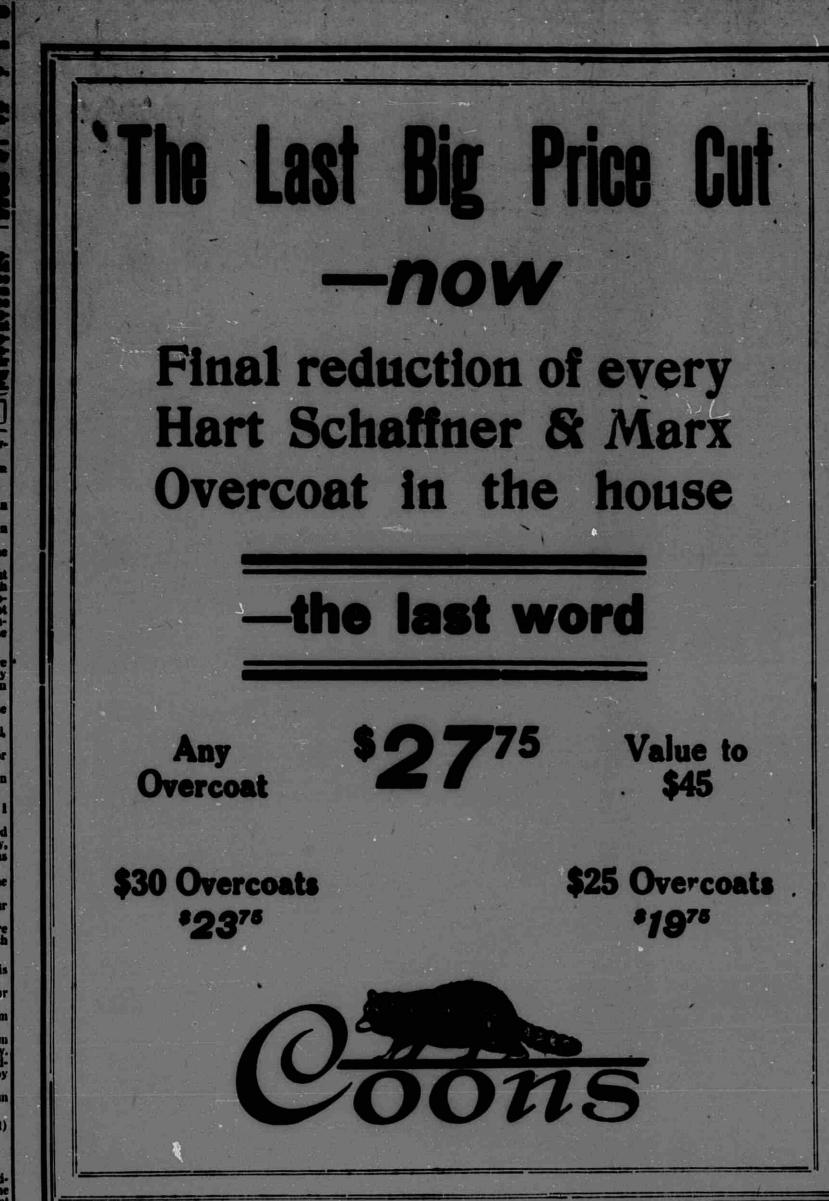
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> to report that the mate and the four seathen elected to stick by the ship. "Buily boys," said the commodore "Well, Scraggsy, old hunks, this is "bully boys. I like that mate, He's "Well, Scraggsy, old hunks, this is pleasnit, ain't if?" said Mr. Gibney, and spat on the deck of the Maggie II "Right-o," replied Captain Scraggs cheerily, "though when I was a young feller and first went to sea, it wasn't considered no pleasantry to spit on a alce chean deck. You might cut that off, fit's vulgar."









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At wasn't too much work for her in the days of long ago To get a diamer ready for a dosen Iriands or so. The mother never grambled at the cooking also must do it the dusting or the awapping, but die seemed to smile it through al the times that we were hap-piest beyond the slightest doubt are when good friends were cont-ing and we stretched the table off.

We asver thought when we were young to take our friends away and entertain them at a club or in , some swell cafe. When mother gave a dinner, she would plan it all herself and feed the people that she liked, the best things on the shelf, Then one job always fell to me, for I was young and stout, brought the leaves to father when he stretched the table out.

That good old-fashioned table, I can see it yet today With its curious legs of varnished oak round which I used to play. It wasn't much to look at, not as stylish or refined Or as costly or as splendid as the oval modern kind. But it always had a welcome for our friends to sit about. And though twenty guests were coming we could always stretch it out

learned it from my mother—it is feelish pride to roam, he only place to entertain you friends is right at home. let them in by dogens, let the

And if you crowd our dining room we'll stretch the table out. Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest stroit Free Press.

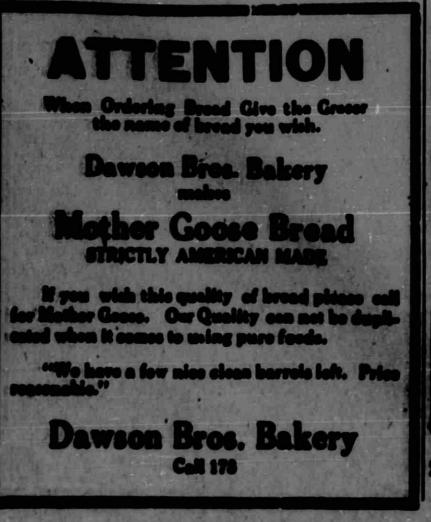
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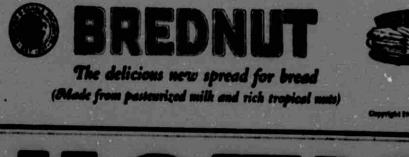
It provides a delicious economical spread for bread. Its flavor is so fresh and delicate that even mere men become enthusiastic about it.

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Can you resist Brednut when you know its delight-ful ingredients. The richness of tropical nuts — brought from far off islands! Pasteurized milk from healthy cows! Blended under careful supervision in spotless rooms. These ingredients make Brednut— the most delicate bread spread you ever tasted.

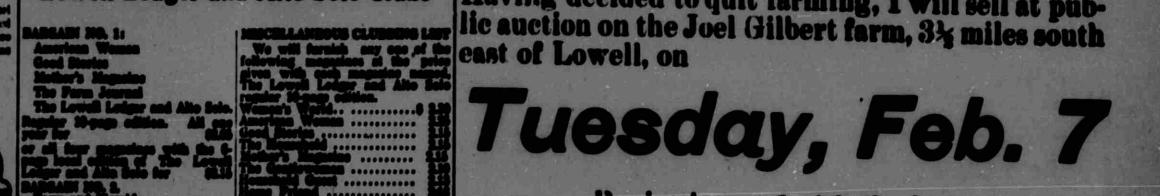
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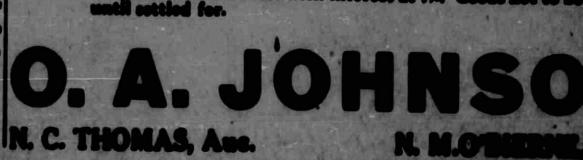


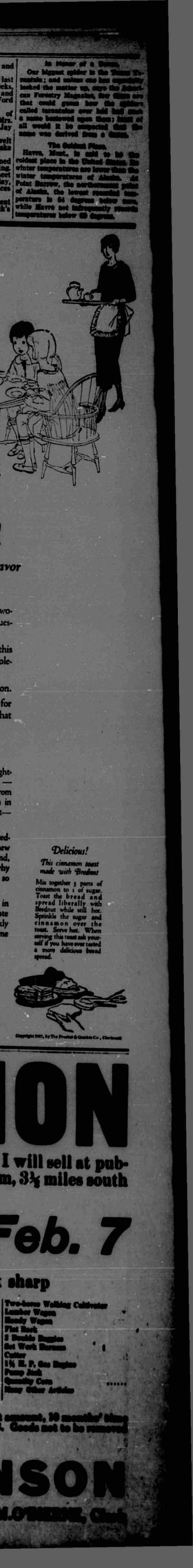
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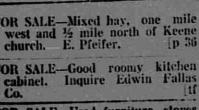


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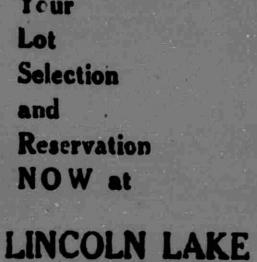
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Jay Fisher visited his old friends at Alto Saturday and Sanday. Dora Worden, of Grand Rapids, visited Friday with Alto friends. Ward Boulard's youngsters are afflicted with the whooping cough. Miss Lucy McVean visited her father at Cascade Friday afternoon.

Hattie Bancroft and Mrs. Otto ygert spent Friday in Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth spent from Friday until Monday in Grand Rapids.

Orley Burns and wife spent Sun-ay with William Shrader and wife.



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ek, January 31.—Mrs. H. B. Fuller spent last Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Yeiter and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Shepard, of Low-ell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison **SOUTH DOSTON GRANGE.** The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Saturday. Dinner at noon. Ladies, please bring two articles: pie, cake, fruit salad, pickles, cream, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Snepard, of Low ell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison last Friday evening. Mrs. Jay S. Ellis and Flora attend-ed Clover Leaf club at Lowell last Tuesday afternoon and were sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Const. day with William Shrader and wife. of West Bowne. The Alto creamery meeting which was held Friday at the Grange half was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryant and children ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lee Bryant and children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Hay Seece, of Freeport. Theresa Warner had a slight at-HICKORY COENERS CHATTER. Mrs. Hatter Reusser. Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne, Lecturer. Theresa Warner had a slight at-tack of appendicitis hast week, but Mrs. Hatter Reusser. Mrs. Mathematical and children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. HICKORY COENERS CHATTER. Mrs. Mathematical and the meeting is open tack of appendicitis hast week, but Mrs. Hatter Reusser. Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne, Lecturer. Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. A Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. A Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mathematical and meeting is open to all farmers. Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mathematical and meeting is open Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mrs. Mathematical and suffered much pain. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Dygert and wife, as his wife was in Kalamazoo.



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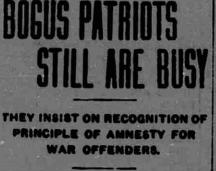
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lice matron found a small bottle of The cash fare will remain at 10 cents, their "super-patriotism," as shown by wives. She is Mrs. Frank H. Brigg 99, to amend the federal reserve act T. J. Phillips, eighty-one years old, liquor hidden in Mrs. Poole's little the price fixed in October.

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25,000 in bonds was made by the city ners for a community gymmasium. Construction will start soon. Big Rapids-Although the therma eter registered 5 below sero, Ferris Colgrove, Ferris Institute student rom Detroit, ran six city blocks in his Kalamazoo-Electors of this city bare feet to win a \$5 wager. He is THEY INSIST ON RECOGNITION OF will vote upon the proposition to is- now sursing two frost-bitten feet. PRINCIPLE OF AMMESTY FOR John Franklin Baker, better known to devotees of the national pastime as "Home-Run" Baker, married Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell at Baltimore, Md. ••• murder, was reinstated Feb. 1. Grand Rapids—Dates for the West G. Haan, commander of the 32nd Di-of the Propagandists Who Abused that they "have shaken hands with every President since Jackson's day." wages of the coal miners of the coun-try, International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, told the anthrasite ware convention, which which anthracite wage convention, which G. Lilly. The fair goes into the new Wars of Michigan, in Grand Rapids,



AAKE MARTYRS OF PRISONERS

American farmers will pocket in ex-cress of \$100,000,000 in cash, from grain purchases Europe will make in the Three men held up and robbed the pany pay car of approximately \$2,000. There are not too high. All Michigan By EDWARD B. CLARK The coldest weather of the winter of the winter the same and the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same internally against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and in addition to bearance February 15, to show why against the same and the same and the same internally against the same and the same internally against the same and the same internally against the same internally against the same and the same internally against the same internal to the same interna The coldest weather of the winter hit the Rocky mountain regions, with hit the Rocky mountain regions, with these rates should not be reduced. The coldest weather of an organization whose these rates should not be reduced. The coldest weather of an organization whose these rates should not be reduced.

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Albion---The full allowance of \$10, in behalf of free speech. cratic candidate for governor in 1904, Port Huron-Byron B. Buckeridge, 000 on the burned Albion college gym There are evidences in Washington, the daughter of the late Senator Wil-Resolutions assuring maintenance of open door" and abolition of spheres door and abolition abolition of spheres door and abolition of spheres door and abolition of spheres door and abolition ab of influence in China presented by Hughes and Balfour at Washington, were accepted by America, Britain, and Italy in part by France, Britain, be attested by commetent records died and Italy in part by France, Britain, be attested by commetent records died be a and Italy, in part by France, and in be attested by competent records, died appointed in Port Huron for the 340th Baginaw-Definite plans have been men who are in prison for wartine ago that there died here Brigadler ting the Rhine and Danube, will bring Saginaw-Mrs. Rudy Carney, con-dered on the last link of the Dixie dered on the last link of the Dixie dered on the last link of the Dixie Henry Ford was charged with "un-warranted criticism" by Secretary of while working as a maid in Saginaw widely while working as a maid in Saginaw and widely while working as a maid in Saginaw and is to be completed on the people that many of the interval and widely to the people that many of the interval and widely to the people that many of the interval and is to be completed interval and and is to be completed interval and and and and and War Weeks at Washington, for saying known in newspaper and Republican homes, and whose husband sold their eight miles and is to be completed imprisoned ones are there only behis offer for Muscle Shoals had been unnecessarily delayed by the War de-Middle West, died at Kansas City, placed on four years' probation by

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Since God Atones By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D. Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. XT.-Blemed is he whose transgrou-is forgives, whose sin is covered.-e as nothing compared to th mysteries in hu-

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CONDENSED **CLASSICS BLEAK HOUSE** By CHARLES DICKENS

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"Who copied that?" cried my lady mercoved UNIFORM INTERNA andwriting on a legal document fore her. "Why do you ask? eried the keen lawyer, struck by her mation and unusual tone. "Anying to vary this detestable monot-" she returned, then fainted. With Mr. Tulkinghorn to wonder at had my lady asked about that hand-writing? Why had she fainted? Per-Copyright 1912 Western News haps Snagsby, the law stationer; who had had these papers copied, could en-lighten him. Yes, Snagsby knew. It was the work of a gloomy, poverty-stricken recluse calling himself Nema El IJAH TAKEN UP INTO HEAVEN nd lodging over one villal rooks' rag and bottle shop. Thither ey go and up into the squalid chamed, his eyes staring, his body motion-

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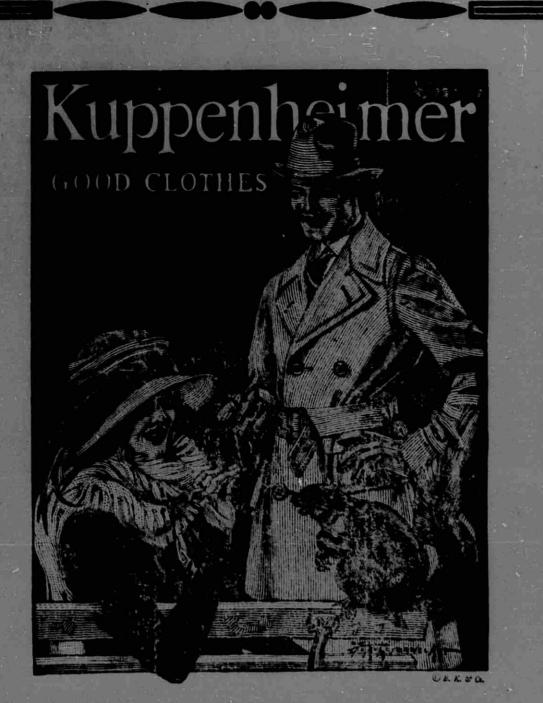
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Mrs. George Murray spent Sunday Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox, of Alto, pent Friday in Lowell. Mrs. Ella Jakeway has been ill a suple of days this week. Harold Otzman spent Thursday in

N. V. Warner, of Grand Rapids, pent Thursday in Lowell. Miss Eula Layer spent Thursday Mernoon in Grand Rapids. **"The Little Minister," at Strand** beater Friday and Saturday, adv.

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Miss Hazel Taylor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank aylor.

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Call the Home laundry for washing or ironing, or both. We use to lye. Phone 214. adv

Mrs. O. O. Adams, who has been poorly" this winter, was able to et down town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus spent Vednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Howk.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Sexton in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Chris Gehrer, Mrs. L. Hum-phry and Mrs. L. Ayres spent Fri-day with Mrs. Ray Parker in Keene. Ed. Maloney is laid up with sev-eral broken ribs—consequence of a fall from a ladder at Callier's icc

Miss Bertha Althause will take the urses training course at Blodgett ospital and entered for her work

Miss Kate Fase, sister of Mrs. Ben speestra, who has been visiting at the Speestra home, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. James Nicklin and daughter Laura, have bought a home at 453 Glenwood avenue, Grand Rapids, and moved in last Friday.

Orrin Sterkins now has charge of the oil station for the Standard Oil Co., and Glen Chaffee has taken his place at the filling station.

Miss Pease went to Carlisle vester-day to give a talk on nursing at the County Pamona Grange. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Wieland See the electric ironer at work a the Electric Light office Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7-8. Specia lemonstration. Bring your iron

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Vries, of Archbold, Ohio, left Tuesday for their home after spending a week with Mrs. De Vries' sister, Mrs. B. Niekus and family.

A Camp Fire business meeting was held January 31. The officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Freda Wittenbach; vice president, Leona Denick: secretary, Lilah Kyser; treasurer, Gladys Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis re-turned Tuesday evening from De-troit, where they were called by the critical illness of the former's moth-er, Mrs. A. J. Lewis. They left her somewhat improved, with a prospect for recovery.



FROM a silver-spoon and soft-mattress existence, Stan-ford Broughton suddenly is confronted with the alter-native of tooking for a job or, another kind of quest, try and locate a mysterious legacy left him by an eccentric grandfather.

He does not know the character of the property, but the grandfather's directions say that it is somewhere between the 105th and 110th degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude.

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mole on her left shoulder, a piebald horse and a dog with a split face—half black and half white. He is game and he starts to look for the combination. The troubles he

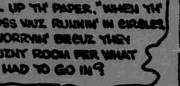
has in locating it and the adventures and dangers through which he passes in securing possession of the property, also the romantic incidents in which the girl is a figure, make up this very fascinating narrative.

It is Mr. Lynde's habit to tell stories like this, and there are readers in multitudes who would be sorry to have

READ IT AS A SERIAL IN THESE COLUMNS

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Petitions Ask New Vote on State's Highway Improvement Plans. Laming, January 31.—That the program of roadbuilding in Michi-gan will be one of the chief issues in the coming state campaign is in-dicated by the filling Monday with the state administrative board of the first of a large number of similar petitions now in circulation in near-ly all sections of the state asking a discontinuance of further expendi-tures from the state's \$50,000,000 good roads bond issue pending a referendum of the voters of the state. The petitions are being circulated by certain farm interests and read: "In view of the greatly changed financial conditions and in the in-terest of a judicial expenditure of road funds and to stop the increas-ing burdens of taxation caused by excessive bonded indebtedness, we, the undersigned citizens of Michi-gan, respectively petition your hon-orable body to exercise your author-ity by issuing no more road bonds under the terms of the constitution-al amendment authorizing a \$50,000, 000 issue until again submitted to the people or a session of the legis-tature is held." Farsightedness is cau mal flatness of the a defect of the eye creases the focal length of the long and causes parallel rays from a distant object to come to a focus the retina -- Popular Science M

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N. McCORDS AND E. CASCADE.

February 1.—Arthur Karrar an ife visited at William Finkbinder

Tuesday. Andrew Houseman and wife visit-ed Sunday at John Cox's. Oscar Thompson is home. He has been camping up North for three months. He said there was lots of

Guy Quiggle came h ind his sister accomp John Cox has a ver Mrs. Henry Fuller visited Monday with Mary Fuller. Charles Fisher visited Saturday with his parents.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

The farmers now are demanding from many localities the repeal of the Covert road law and also want a complete revision of the Michigan highway statutes before further ex-

Meal, cwt...



Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Detroit; May E. Downes, Lowell. For Ford's we always recom-mend mobiloit E. McQueen's Gar-day afternoon.

Another big Bredaut butter ad-vertising campaign starts this week in The Ledger. The Western states last week.

Ray Rickert and wife were Sun-day visitors at the home of Walter Rogers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kimball, of Saranac, spent Tuesday at the home of Walter Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Huntley and son Junior, of Ionia, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller and two children, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence.

A representative of the Newark chain of shoe stores is reported to have been in towa last week look-ing for a location.

Velvet collars put on. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. [tf Attention! Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs. Remember the card par-ty Wednesday evening. Feb. 8 at the I. O. O. F., hall. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. A. J. Lewis has been very ill at her home in Detroit and little hope for her recovery is enter-tained. Her son Archie and his wife are with her.

E. D. McQueen went to Flint Tuesday after a Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. McQueen accompanied him as far as Owosso and returned with

Among the 48 traverse jarors awn for the next term of the iited States District court, which iy be delayed to April are: George Miller, Ada, Leland Godfrey and an Jakeway, Lowell. Swenty-grand jurors have also been awa. Among whom are Walter akedre, Lowell, and Grant Bent-z Ada.

Ford front springs at Gould's gar-Homer Ritter called on his sister. \$2.50 Mrs. Abe De Feyter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday with Tuesday in Grand Bapids. parents here.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence spent Tues-day night with her daughter in Grand Bapids Miss Edith Charles spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids,

Licensed to wed: Roy H. Curtiss, Detroit; May E. Downes, Lowell. For Ford's we always

age. Ice cream sodas are back to the pre-war price, 10 cents, in Grand Rapids. Hay alternoon. J. B. Yeiter has been confined to the house by an attack of rheuma-tism during the past week. ids. Mrs. R. M. Shivel, who was ill last week, is much better and able to be

Iteal estate transfer: Celestia G Gorham to Mary F. Wykes, part sees 9-16, Cascade township, \$1,700. Miss Marion Frazier, who was

absent from school last week on ac-count of illness is better and is back Mrs. Frank Alger spent Friday in Grand Bapids with her sister, Mrs. ... Guy Perry. a school. Miss Lou Richmond has returned Mr. and Mrs. George Parker spent sunday with their son, Don and wife in Ionia. to her home in Grand Rapids after spending several days with relatives

a and around Lowell. Miss Florence Haysmer enter tained the Scout girls at her home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Blakeslee en-tertained for dinner Sunday, Hom-er Dehnert, of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn and Peter Baker.

Mrs. F. N. White was able to walk own town last week after her long

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Mes. Neville Davarn, of Carson City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf, Miss Ida Belle Rutherford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford. thess and is now getting along without outside assistance in her

apids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Ramsdell, of Mito, attended the show at the Strand Sunday evening. The winter pedro club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Monday evening. Mrs. Will Howk received the lady's prize and Grant Warner,

Phil Krum and daughter Lorna, spent Thursday afternoon in Grand

Herbert Brezina was in Grand Bapids Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. II. Gibson, at Blodgett hospital. Frank Skelding, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skelding, of Verhe gentleman's, Mrs. H. LaBarge will entertain Mrs. F. E. White's Sunday school class of the Congregational church, of which she is a member, this eve-ning, (Thursday,) at her home.

Mrs. Katherine Stone, of Grand Bapids, spent Thursday in Lowell on business, and also visited her son, Will Stone, and daughters, Mrs. Edith Speaker and Mrs. Ethel Kins-Miss Ruby Brezina and little neph w went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. H. Gibson, a he hospital.

The hospital. Remember The Lotger elles when in need of job printing of any kind. We can save yes money on ent-of-town prices. Frank Schwacka and E. D. Mc-Queen attended the Chevrolet auto dealers meeting in Grand Rapids Monday evening. Mrs. Don Collar, who is spending the winter with her daughter at Lake Odessa, has been visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Col-lar, for several days, returning to Lake Odessa Wednesday.

The Good Fellowship class of the Methodist Episcopal church held a supper and social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle Mon-day evening. There were about sixty members present, and all re-ported a wonderful time.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre took their little son Elton, to Blodgett hospital, where his ton-sils will be removed Wednesday. In a day or two, it is expected, opera-tions will be performed on his feet, Mrs. McIntyre is with him. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould are visiting relatives in Belding.

with friends in Grand Bapids, Maurice Miller, of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday with his parents. "The Little Minister," at Strand theater Friday and Saturday. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon and family spent Friday in Grand Bap-ids.

Frank Wunsch has sold his house and sixteen acres of land east of Lowell to J. L. Davis, of lowa, who will take possession about April 1. "Amella Jenkins," but no one bought

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer spent unday and Monday with Mrs. Fred Kilgus, Phil Krum and daughter, Lorna, Mr. Davis is a veterinary surgeon and expects to shart a positry farm here. Mr. Wunsch intends to re-main in Lowell. It or troubled to entityate it. Chose Its new name it has met with wide popularity.

This story began running in this paper's issue of January 26 of our regular issue. Back numbers supplied free to new subscribers. Much in a Name.

him depart from the custom.

PARNELL VICINITY. February 1.—St. Patrick's church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Mary Downes became the bride of Roy Curtiss, of Detroit. Bey. Father Behan, performing the cere-A rose by any other name may smell

Father Behan, performing the cere-mony. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of navy blue taffeta with hat to correspond. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, Jr. After the ceremony a dinner was siven to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs. Mrs. Curtiss is a graduate nurse from St. Mary hospital in Muskegon, and for the past few years has been following that profession in Detroit. They will make their home in De-troit, where the groom is a promin-ent lawyer.

ent lawyer. Dev. D. J. Behan attended the fun-eral of Miss Shean in Cascade on

Jim and John Gahan entertained a party of classmates and friends at their new pavilian on Crooked lake



Byrne. The family of James Doran was ill last week. Dr. Doran, of Grand Rapids, attended them.

WHITSEYVILLE WHATNOTS. February L.—Mrs. Isaac Miller and children, of East Caledonia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peet and sister, Mrs. Carl Graham Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. San Onan, of West Lowell spent Sanday at Levi Coop-

P.S. Mrs. Anna Batey visited her moth-r, Mrs. Linton, last Wednesday, Mrs. Will Bates' mother, of Grand Rapids, visited her Wednesday eve

ning. The Ladies' Aid society met at the church Thursday. The next meet-ing will be held at McCords hall the last Thursday in February. It will be as a farewell for Mrs. Georgia Gook and family, and her modher. Mrs. Peet. They expect to move back to the farm in March. Herbert Maltman was married Monday evening at the parsonage. The bride is a Moskegun girl. The annual habased will be held in March. Date to be announced

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the people or a session of the legis-lature is held."

At the present time the state has sold \$20,500,000 of highway bonds, leaving a balance of \$29,500,000 still to be issued. The road building program for the coming year calls for an expenditure of \$12,500,000, of which amount the federal govern-ment will contribute \$2,500,000 and the remainder to be paid from the bond issue.

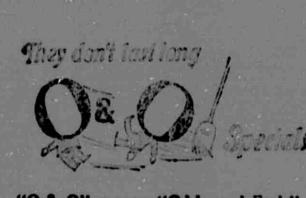
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seized as the basis for arguments on high taxes. This issue of \$50,000,000 was voted by the people at the April election in 1919 by a big majority. During the first year of the issue a limit of \$5,000,000 annually was set for road expenditures. The last legislature, however, put the limit at \$10,000,000 annually—[Fred A. Grimes in Grand Rapids Press.

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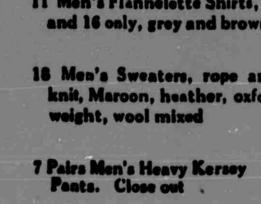
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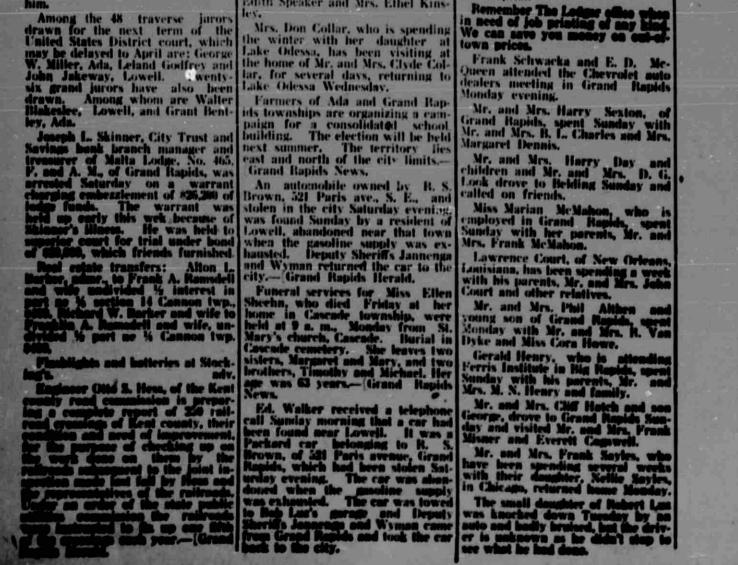
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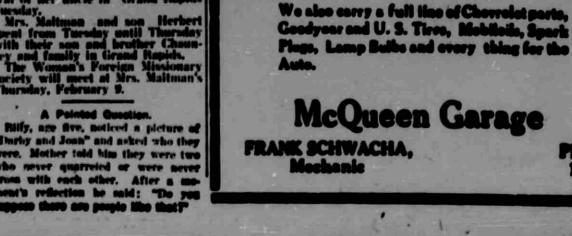
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