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# Lincoln's Challenge

"The hired laborer of 'yesterday' labors on his own account today, and will hire others to labor for him 'tomorrow.'

There is a challenge to YOU in that significant statement of Lincoln's, and just encouragement in the fact that most of today's successful bankers, manufacturers and farmers were "yesterday's" clerks, machin-ists and farm hands.

The men who bought the least "yesterday" may buy the most today. The men who live on less than they earn today, and bank the difference, are fitting themselves to fulfill Lincoln's prophecy for "tomorrow."

If you'll put forth that kind of effort, this back will help YOU become a leader 'tomorrow.'



This bank will not be open for business Monday, Feb. 13, 1922. Observed as Lincoln's birthday.

# What Time Is It?

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from our stock will safe-guard you and are guaranteed as represented. Or if your old time pieces need REPAIRING OR CLEANING we can it right and reasonably. Forty years on the job proves it.

HE LITCH CLUBS L. L. C. Addressed by Gr. . . E O'Dell, of Grand Rapids.

L. L. C. Addressed by G. E. O'Dell, of Grand Rapids. The Lowell Literary club and their guests met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Watson Wednesday after-noon, February 1. The usual busi-ness was in charge of the President, all joining in the reading of the Club Collect, after which Mrs. Charles poyle, sang. "In An Old Fashioned "Kashmire Song" by Amy Wood-ford Sneider. Mrs. Doyle was ac-companied at the piano by Mrs. Harold Weekes. Mrs. Doyle then introduced Mr. George E. O'Dell, leader of the Ethi-cal Society, of Grand Rapids, who spoke upon the "Clash Between Young People and Their Elders," and told in his humorous way the difference between the American homes and the homes in England. The problem of getting back the par-rental authority when the young peo-ple of today so often look upon their parents as back numbers, saying the parents must insist on authority and home, and the services of the young people, which, by tact, is teaching them to do something for the home, May games for every member of the family, and accompanying the young people to their places of amusement, ways have the home the place of home, and the spirit of forgive-ness. Mr. O'Dell closed his talk by say-

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C. L. C. in Civic Day Program Hear Mr. Runciman on Investments. The Clover Leaf Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Weekes last Tuesday, and at ter the usual business meeting and a very fine critic's report from Mrs. A. G. Peckham, the program was opened by Miss Lenore Gardner with a pretty song, "Miss Mariar,"-Mrs. Weekes acting as accompanist. In response to an encore, Miss Gardner sang, "Philosophy."
This being "Civic Day," the ladies of the club were fortunate in being enabled to listen to an address by Mr. C. H. Runciman on "What Woman Should Know About Co-operations and Investments." In clear and concise statements. Mr. Runciman on "What Woman an Should Know About Co-operations and Investments. The clear in twestments. The clear fortunate in being enabled to listen to an address by Mr. C. H. Runciman on "What Woman Should Know About Co-operations and Investments." In clear and concise statements. Mr. Runciman on "What Woman Should Know About Co-operations and Investments." In clear and concise statements. Mr. Runciman Concise statements and structure of the statements of the chub were fortunate in being enabled to listen to an address by Mr. C. H. Runciman on "What Woman Should Know About Co-operations and Investments." In clear and concise statements. Mr. Runciman Concise statements and the statements of the statements of the chub were fortunate in being enabled to listen to an address by Mr. C. H. Runciman on "What Woman Should Know About Co-operations and Investments." In clear and concise statements of the chub were fortunate in being context and the statements of the statements of the chub were fortunate in being context and the statements of the chub were fortunate in being cof the chub were fortunate in being context a

Small Boy Had Head-on Collision With Telephone Pole. John Robert Mackay, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Mackay, house-keeper for C. H. Moore, had a nar-row escape from violent death Mon-day at 4:30 p. m., while coasting down Peck's hill. In an attempt to pass another sled he collided head-first with a tele-phone pole, was rendered uncon-scious, and remained so until 3 o'clock next morning. His teeth were loosened, nose ino'clock next morning. His teeth were loosened, nose in-jured, and he bled from nose and mouth and vomited blood, and pre-sented a bad aspect generally. This Thursday morning he is able to sit up and ponder his narrow es-cape, but is not likely to repeat his experience for several days, at least while that big bump on his head remains. 11 remains. THE MANDY MAN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD THE NEIGHBORHO Wife and Mother Taken From Low-ell Home. Mrs. C. H. Keith passed away Mrs. C. H. Keith passed away Wednesday at 8 p. m., from her home in Lowell, after an illness of eight days at the age of 45 years, eight months and two days. Fun-eral services will be held at the home Saturday, Feb. II, at 11 a. m., Rev. E. R. Cochrun officiating; bur-ial at Grandwills.

Local Celebrities

JAKE ?

Items Taken From This Paper of 25 Aged Grattan Couple Celebrate Rare Years Ago, Feb. 5, 1897. Anniversary Event.

Friday, Feb. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennels, of Grattan town-ship, 91 and 86 years old respective-ly, celebrated their 65th wedding al at Grandville. Mrs. Daisy Clark Keith was born n Jamestown, Ottawa county, June 5, 1876. She was united in mar-riage with Chaude II. Keith August To them were born three children.

a daughter dying in infancy, and Duane 18, and Harold 14 years, who with her father and mother survive with several other relatives and many friends who mourn their

She was a faithful and loving wife and will be missed greatly in Mrs. Keith was a member of the

Lowell Congregational church whose pastor will conduct the fanral services.

] GOASTING ACCIDENT

Sixty-five years ago today, As a bride I took you away, A happy life we have spent together, Through all the changes, and all kinds of weather, There are children, grandchildren, and great grand children too, To bless the home as most children do. COMING AUCTIONS The 65th anniversary is quite a rare

treat, And most married people fail to Two Sales and Something About Ledger Solo Auction Advertising Service. Thomas Morris farm stock will be old at auction February 14, on Dol-

Mid most married people fail to meet, You are my swetheart still And sweet are the memories that come as they will We settled down on this farm you know

loway farm 3<sup>4</sup>2 miles west of Low-ill. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer, Wm. Condon, clerk. Full particulars n advertisement in this issue of So many, many, years ago, Before the trains and autos came When, with oxen, the wagons was his paper. Coons clothing store auction sale

We are old and feeble, and our hair is white, of overcoats, sweaters, jackets, wool ocks, flannel shirts, Mackinaws, At Looks:

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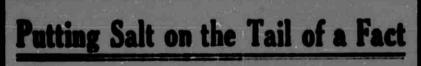
Orleans Age, reb. 5, 1897. Orleans farmer died in snow, af-ter imbibing freely of intoxicants. W. C. T. U. meet with Mrs. Jude English, February 12. Lowell Swiss to build German M. 2. church on Fox addition. Born to Pastor Shanks and wife, ly, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on the same farm where they began housekeeping. They are the parents of six children, all living, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennells, of Grand Bapids, Mrs. Ettie Grav, of Bockford, J. B. Cummings, Mrs. Lee Cummings, of Grattan and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, of Vergennes, spent the day with them. They re-ceived many cards from absent friends. A son. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jury moved to Fremont, Indiana. Vergennes Dancing club party at Music hall February 11. Theo. Mason and George Kitchen form partnership to make cement and tar walks.

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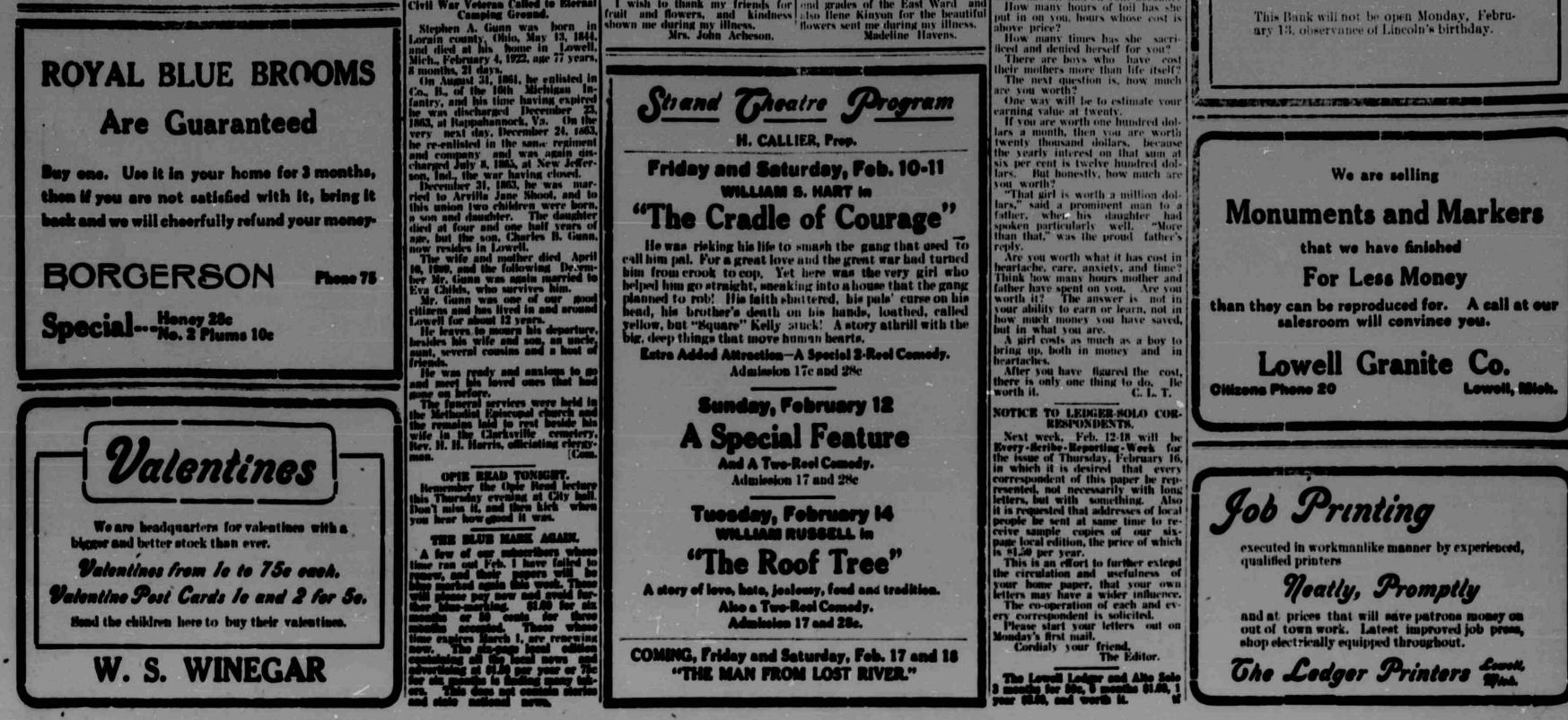
SALT THIS:--- I don't care who it is or where it ame from, I can supply you a better Coffee for LESS money. I have nothing Cheap---take any one of my six grades and try it out with any other at from five to ten cents more a pound and if this is not BETTER you get your money back. It is selected and blended by a man of thirty rears' experience, and anyone who tells you that den't know how to roast it is stalled on the creesing. Toot! Toot!

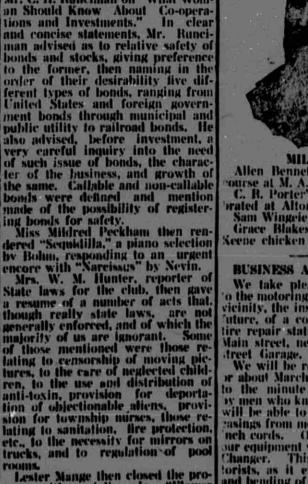
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MILO HILER

MILO HILER, Allen Bennett taking six weeks' ourse at M. A. C. C. R. Porter's 63rd birthday cele-brated at Alton home. Sam Wingeler, Sr., died. Grace Blakeslee gave readings at Xeene chicken pie social.

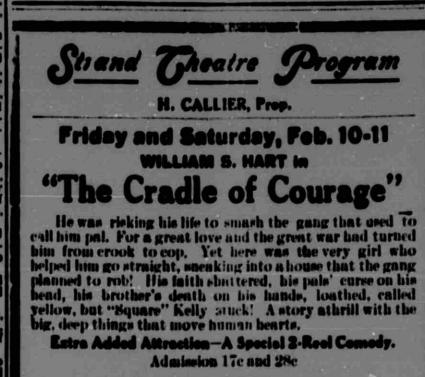
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT. We take pleasure in announcing to the motoring public of Lowell and vicinity, the installation, in the near future, of a complete and efficient tire repair station, to be located on Main street, next door to the Main street Garage. We will be ready for business on, or about March 1. All new and up to the minute equipment, handled by men who know the business. We will be able to handle all tubes and rasings from motorevele tires to five nch cords. One of the features of our equipment will be a Weaver Tire Changer. This means much to mo-torists, as it etiminates hammering and bending of rims, chatting of tires with tire irons, pinching of tubes, etc.

Lester Mange then closed the pro-gram with a violin solo, "Flower long," with piano accompaniment by his mother, and the club ad-ourned to meet next on Tuesday evening, February 21, with Mrs. B. J. Shepard. Press Rep.

Civil War Votoran Called to Eterna

I wish to thank my friends for ruit and flowers, and kindness hown me during my illness. Mrs. John Acheson.



ut my love for you is burning bright, anderwear, etc., Saturday, February 18 at 1 p. m. N. C. Thomas, auc-ioncer, W. T. Condon, clerk. Usual When we leave this world of care We will live forever over there. For God will call his loved ones sement in this issue of this paper crms. home, When this life on earth is done. Poetry written by Fannie Coons

r full details. This is our Ledger-Solo aucion advertising service. You don't have to go round by the north side of Jack Robinson's barn and stand REED FILES RECORDS OF FOUR NEW PLATS.

n a foot of snow in a 40-mile wind o read it. It goes into a thousand pomes tributary to your sale, where

Four new plats have been record-ed in the office of Register of Deeds. George M. Reed. One of the plats containing 27 lots, 132 feet wide and t is read from top to bottom by ev it is read from top to bottom by ev-ery member of the family. This cuts out miles and miles of useless driving to put up bills that fast drivers won't stop to read and the cest get blown down with no one to care. Ledger-Solo service is the best and cheapest—nothing else ap-proaches it in this section of the country. Try it and you win. Try something else and lose. containing 27 lots, 132 feed wide and 950 feet deep is the Brandau farm addition at the northeast intersec-tion of the town line road and Plain-field-ave., near Crooked lake. A plat filed by Frank A. Ramsdell outlines 24 lots on the shore of Bost-wick lake in Cannon township. Each of these lots has a 44-foot frontage on the lake. The entire plat is named Pottawatomie camp. Another resort plat in Cannon town-ship on Silver lake contains 37 lots of 44-foot frontage. The Silver lake plat was filed by Oscar L. Wilkinson. Henry W. Lentz, plat located at Division-av., and Alger-st., has 31 lots 40 feet wide.—Grand Bapids Press.

HOW MUCH A BOY COSTS? Some one has been figuring on how much a boy costs. Of course, I depends on the boy, and the kind of bringing up he gets, whether he goes to college, and other things. One estimate of the cost of a boy, a graduate of one of our New England offges is a thousand dollars a year from his birth up. Twenty thousand dollars and more is a good deal to invest in one boy, isn't it. Wouldn't you think lwice before you invested that much money, even in a healthy specimen of young America? But this lesson adds another item to the cost of a boy. How much have you cost your mother? How many sleepless nights has she had because you were sick? How many sleepless ones because she was wor-Some one has been figuring on

ou were doing?

LOWELL EXCHANGE CLUB.

The Lowell Exchange club, after dinner at Hotel Waverly Wednes-lay evening, perfected a permanent granization with the following

dicers: President—E. A. Anderson, Vice President—J. A. Arehart, Secretary—William J. Atkins, Treasurer—J. J. Lalley, Board of Control—D. G. Look, S. Lee, H. L. Weekes, Bi-monthly meetings will be held. cepless ones because she was woried as to where you were or what

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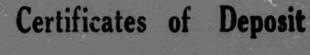
How many headaches and heart-iches has she had on your account? How many hours of toil has she jut in on you, hours whose cost is hove price? i wish to thank the first and sec-end grades of the East Ward and tso liene Kinyon for the beautiful lowers sent me during my illness. Madeline Havens.

above price? How many times has she sacri-ficed and denied herself for you? There are boys who have cost their mothers more than life itself? The next question is, how much are you worth? One way will be to estimate your earning value at twenty. If you are worth one hundred dol-lars a month, then you are worth twenty thousand dollars, because the yearly interest on that sum at six per cent is twelve hundred dol-lars. But honestly, how much are you worth?

"That girl is worth a million dol-lars," said a prominent man to a father, when his daughter had spoken particularly well. "More than that," was the proud father's



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etc. It is our aim to establish and maintain a permanent business in Lowell and we will merit your pat-ronage and hold your respect and confidence and all our efforts will be directed to that end. S. K. Breese, Manager.

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 I stuck My Mead Out of the Blankets able drect you are?" She nodded.

"THE GIRL!" Synopsis, - Under his grandf ier's will, Stanford Brough state, valued at something life 440,000, lies in a "sate repository ude and longitude describ and that is all. It may be ident ed by the presence nearby of brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a pie bald horse, and a dog with a spli ce, half black and half white ford at first regards the belest as a practical joke, but after deration sets out to find h gacy. On his way to Denver from a fellow trat harles Bullerton, a minin ry having to do wit

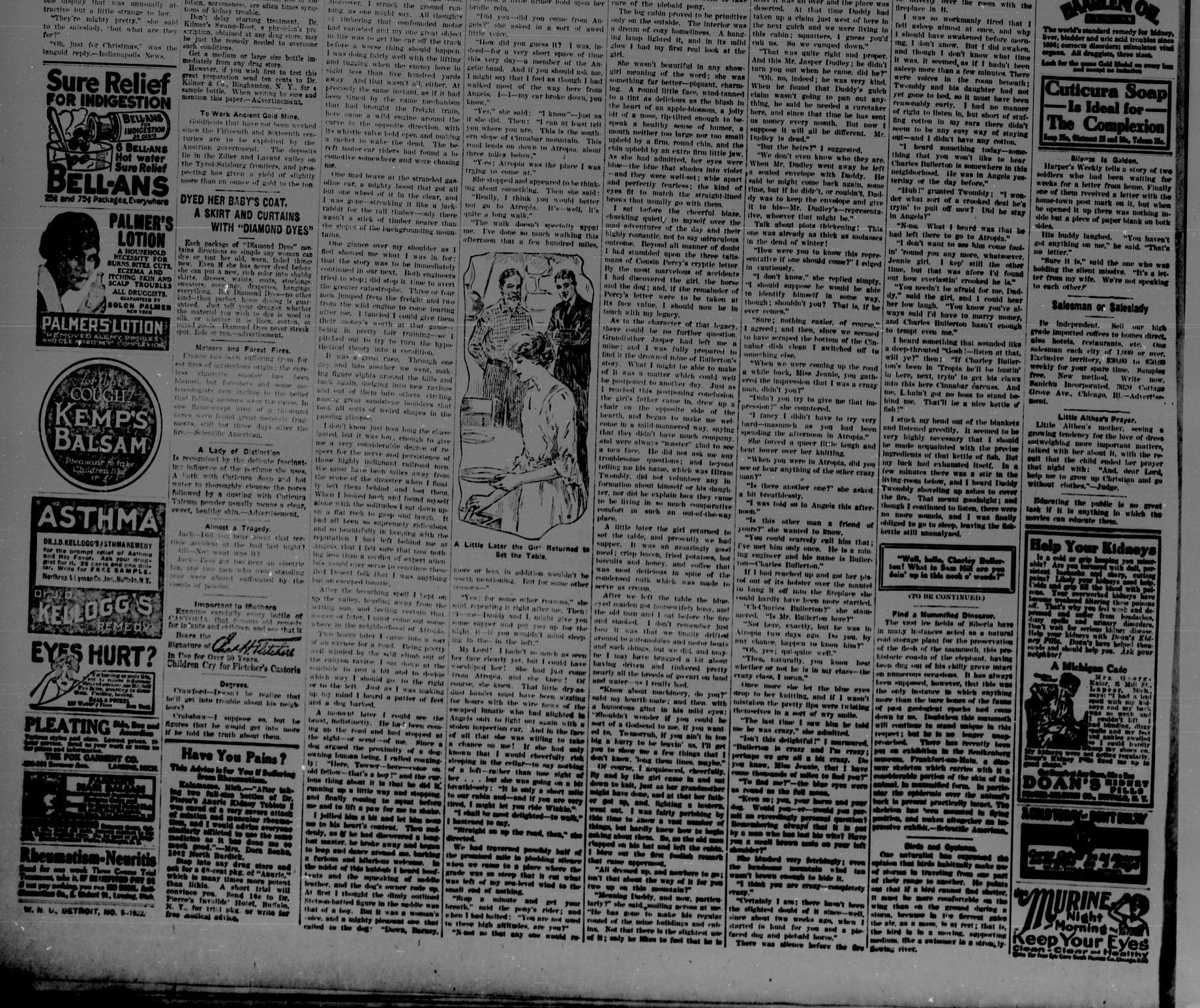
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# and a Dog and behave yourself—what's the mat-ter with you, sir!" I stood up and pulled off my cap. "The chiefly the matter," I said. "Your dog seems to think be knows me, and The awfully sorry that his." "Movid think—anybody would think a —that a woman riding alone in the dark on a solitary mountain road." "Manuella data a bed-time sink a tike a drink of cool." "Anow the store of the second data a bed-time smoke." "I was," "I was," "I was," "I was," "I was," "I was,"

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When I was about fourteen years old, all the older girls were account panied home after church by some panied home after church by some asked. "May I see you home?" I of course said "yes," I walked along feeling quite grown up. When pass-freely victous dog, to my horror out on the safe side went my escort, 1 settled the dog with the toe of my



ais cold nose into my paim. The set of a number of buildings, all dark. "Can't the water be pumped out?" brought me near enough to enable me to see him better, and I had to clap a ing as if the mountain had at one "It seems not. I understand the

For, if you'll believe me, the dog was any dog. One-half of his face was white and the other was so black that ure of a man silhouetted itself in the thing. It was just one old man."

CHAPTER VI.

ble that seemed to come from nowhere present, if you'll permit me. May 1- trousers tucked into boots, iron-gray soaked him for a final clean-up on a



CHAPTER V.—Continued. -3-Gentle reader, 1 wonder if you've ever tried to climb a telegraph pole without the contrivances that a line Xend you mind telling me the color (intermediate the other was so back that -3-Gentle reader, 1 wonder if you've ever tried to climb a telegraph pole without the contrivances that a line Xend you mind telling me the color (intermediate that way, too, (intermediate that way, too, (intermediate that way, too, (intermediate that a line) (intermediate that Season of the year<br/>in given to prevent<br/>re them, An occa-<br/>cores diverse away.<br/>af drug storeseven them to prevent<br/>math buckles upon his feet? If you<br/>haven't, the advice of this amateur is-<br/>af drug storessometimes." Then: "Pardon me, but<br/>then: "Pardon me, but<br/>of the horse you are riding?""Cheerily to the man in the doorway<br/>and slipped out of her saddle, letting<br/>to the lighted, log-built cabin."Tim fond of stories," I ventured;<br/>"especially mining stories," and there-<br/>upon she told me the story of the Cin-<br/>habar. It was a fair repetition of<br/>Bullerton's tale, with a few more of Bullerton's tale, with a few more of

for a long minute and i b.g.A is sa afraid Daddy Hiram would come hack before anything else happened. Then she said, with more curiesity than re-sentment, I thought: "How did you know about the mole?" "Then there is one?" I questioned engeriy. "Y-yea." "Glory be!" I chanted. "You don't know what a load you have lifted from

hatever poor fragment of a mind I Again she said: "I don't know what

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have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no am-bition to get anything done or to get anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it? TO KILL RAT



MAN'S

**BEST AGE** A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

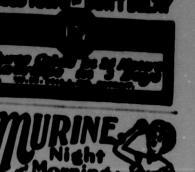
> GOLD MEDAL \',]]),



paint it; after which we'll rig up a stagin' over her bow and stern, and cut her new name, 'Maggie II,' right straight for Kandavu island in the F1 is, and scheme around for a cargo of black coral? It's only worth about fifty dollars a pound. Kandavu light of things. He can change the F to E, and the 22 south, longi-tit a more well rig a foretopmast and a spinaker boom on her, and bend a spina spinaker boom on her, and bend a spina spinaker boom on her, and bend a spina spinaker boom on her, and bend a spina spinaker boom

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"Gib," said Captain Scraggs, earnest- tain Scraggs, making but a poor efly. "I'll keel-haul and shull-drag the fort to conceal the pleasure which Mr. man that says you ain't got a great Gibney's rude compliment afforded him, turned to the rail, glanced sea-The commodore smiled and tapped with the boat falls, his frontal bone with his forefinger. "All right, Gib, my lad," he said. "Imagination, my lads, imagination," affecting to resign himself to the inevhe said, and reached for the last of the litable, "have it your own way. You're punch. Exactly three weeks from the date of the naval battle which took place off the Coronado islands, and whereby Mr.



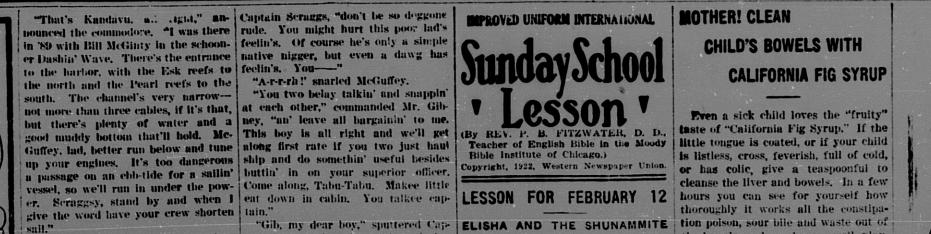
"That's Kandavu, a.: .ight," an- Captain Scraggs, "don't be so deggone nounced the commodore, "I was there rude. You might hurt this poor lad's in '89 with Bill McGinty in the schoon-er Dashin' Wave. There's the entrance to the harbor, with the Esk reefs to

give the word have your crew shorten | tain." Within a few minutes a long white tain Seraggs, bursting with curiosity, treak opened up in the wake of the following the commodore's reappear-

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"In that case, Mac," retilied the

"Well, then," said McGuffey, "let's A and I'm tellin' you right now. Gib. I



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the beam, the Maggie heeled over and fairly flew through the water. Mr. Gib-ney smiled an ecstatic smile as he one work of the basis of the size of t the profits is slow. What we want is took the wheel and guided the schoon- ain't a little fightin' mixed up in it?"

We'll sup 'em off, sandpaper every spot where there's a letter, and re- spot where

when you're sailing a little off the beach, and it's got so that skippers give the island a wide berth." white man and eat him. Maybe times has changed, but the harbor and the cost looks just as wild and lonely as the ord looks just as wild and lonely as the yever did, and I didn't see no sign that we get all the trade we can lug the to do the ord looks to the trade we can lug the to do the to do the trade we can lug the to do the to dot the to do th

a son to her (vv. 16, 17). Through that this woman was childless, So in about a year from that time she commodore with a smile, "we'll jus' should experience the joy of a mother.

Shunammite's Home (vv. 18-21). get the guns ready. Somethin' tells The child which brought joy to her home was suddenly taken away wont shop ventioning times then two quarter gattings and the Maxim-Vickers rapid-fire guts is motified and ready for bushness," "All right, Mac," replied Mr. 6fb-ney, In the tone one uses when humer-ing a baby. "Set 'em up if it'n make see why you want to go actin' so fool-ish over nothin'." "Well, Gib," replied the engineer."! "Well, Gib," replied the engineer."! "Well, Gib," replied the engineer."!

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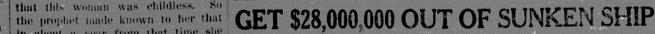
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the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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# Neighbors Glad as **Boy's Pet Disappears** Middletown, N. Y .- Ten-yearold Wade Williams, who lives in Montgomery, is looking for his

pet skunk, Blackie, Recently, while walking in a emetery near his home, Wade found Blackie sleeping on the windward side of a headstone. He carried him home and, in spite of the protests of friends and his family, he built a house for the animal in the back yard of his home. Every time that he went on an errand Blackie went with him at the end of a string. The protests of neighbors and others finally resulted in the calling of a conference in the Willis home, and the next morning Blackie was gone. Wade's queries obtained him no definite information. The fur dealer who got the skunk promised not to lead him around on a leash.

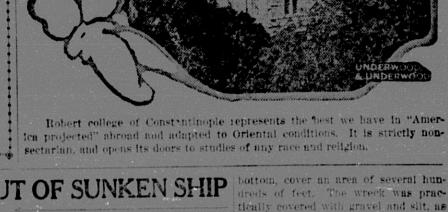


naturally shell him out of house and "House and "Hil, The Coming of Sorrew to the Divers Recover Bullion From Lauren- again in the spring, when tic, U-Boat Victim, After Three will be made to recover the remaining full force Years' Work. \$10,000,000 to \$15,00 me these people ain't to be trusted. and Tm teilin' yen right now, Gib, I ty do we begin to enjoy life until

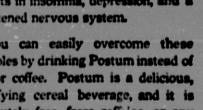
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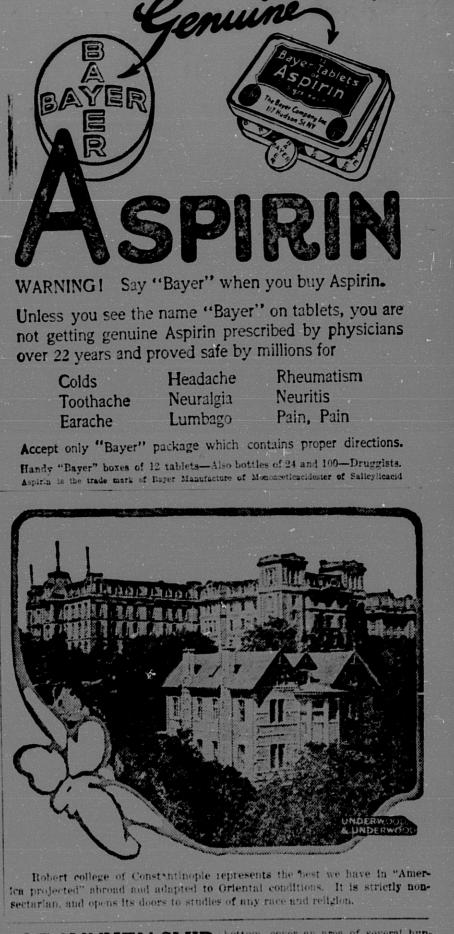


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REENE CENTER CALLINGS. February 6.-Mrs. Cleta Condon yend to early as by their stand The way of the these way of the the sector who well. The and was the the with the price the these way of the with the price sector the these was one to the the way of the the sector who wells the with the price the these was of the these was of the these was of the these was of the the way of the the sector who wells the was of the sector the was of the sector the was of the sector the sector who wells the was of the sector the sector who wells the was of the sector the sector who wells the sector who wells the sector who wells the was of the sector the sector who wells the was of the sector the sector who wells the was of the sector the sector who wells the sector who wells the sector we well the sector we well the sector we well the sector the sector the sector we well the sector the sector the sector we well the sector the sector we well the the sector we well the the sector the sector the sector we well the the sector well the

 are identified were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A debate on account of sickness. They had a debate on consolidated schools. It was a very interesting meeting the bad weather.
 bits mother, Mrs. Cleta Condon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon and child-ren called at Will Thompson's Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon and child-ren called at Will Thompson's Sunday frank Converse at Belding.
 Mrs. Clara Johnson returned from Grand Rapids to the Wilkinson home sell, who has been very ill for some sources. Mrs. Stephen Bennells, of Marion, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennells and other relatives at Mose. Reduction in prices of other farm fractors follows like action by the Ford company, the latter seeking to help the farming industry in its time of need. This is a company.



W. T. CONDON, Clerk

obert Brock called on Mrs Adams this Monday after FALLASBURG FACTS.

 Word comes to us from David Garfield, of Grand Bapids, that he is getting around all over with the me of crutches and feeling fine. They expect to move to Lowell in the near future.
 Will Engle attended a sale at Can-nonsharg Monday.

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 The Lodies' Aid meeting has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 16, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Sunday.

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 Friday, Feb. 3, Mr, and Mrs. Stephen Remels, of Grattan town-ship 91 and 86 years old respective-ly celebrated their 65th weekding anniversary on the same farm where they began bouwckeeping. They are the parents of six children, all iving, Mr, and Mrs. E. A. Bennetis, of Grant Itapids, Mrs. Ettle Gray, of tockford, J. R. Cannoings, Mrs. Lee Cannohay, of Grattan and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, of Vergennes,

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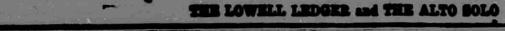
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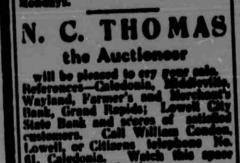
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Kitty's Return From Europe By ALVIN HENDRICKS

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But Lester only laughed as he of her into his arms again, for he kin t love which understands will is h

to his his pospital cot swathed in build

ages. "I suppose,' said a friend at his bedaide, 'you are going to sue the com-many for damages? "No,' said the damaged one, 'I shall do nothing of the kind.' "Why not? You've certainly got a

clear case against them." "Clear case, nothing. Any intell gent jury in the world would bring in a verdict of contributory negligence. cought to have known better than to aravel on the bigmed has."

The Bishop's Explanation. Someone had remarked to Phillips Tothing store, y Lathern. Co. morer, Kala-to forgive them if they don't."--Bos-to Transcript.

HICKORY CORNERS CHATTER. February 7.—Mrs. Armeda Schwab spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Yei-Court for the County of Kent.

By Charles Sughree

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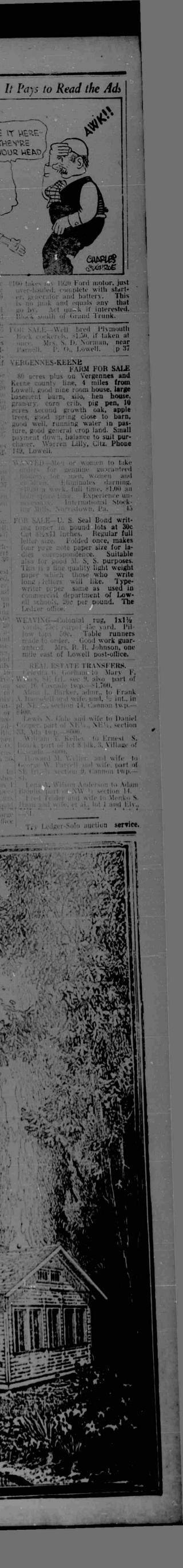
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Mrs. R. D. Stocking spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Spent the week end with her paren Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pitch. Mrs. E. Ellis, of McCords, spent Tuesday in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. William Volwalia and son visited their son and family Tuesday in Lowell. Earl Adams, of Grand Bapids, was at Caledonia Sunday. in Lowell Saturday.

E. C. Walker was in Grand Bapids busy now days. The Loren Dygert f n business Monday. Miss Stapple spent Sunday with er parents in Muskegon.

Harold Otzman spent Sunday with is parents in Howard City. Miss Kate Wingeier, of Lansing. Lake to read these items pent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. B. A. Charles, who has been ] ery ill for several days is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen and little on, of Grand Rapids, spent Satur av with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Var Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett, of spent several days last b the latter's mother, Mrs. Misses Anna and Katherine Lalle

ho are teachers in the Grand Bapids schools spent Sunday with their nother, Mrs. Jane Lalley. Miss Hozel Taylor, who is attend-ing business college in Grand Rap-ids spent the week-end with her Mrs. H. LaBarge entertained Mrs.

bite's Sanday school class at her" ne Thursday evening. The mbers of the class that were pres-Mrs. F. E. White, Misses ng, Staffle, Belenk, Sue White, stal Anderson, Edith Brew, Abby alm, Audie Post and Mrs. La e. Miss Young assisted Mrs





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Charles M. A. and Martin

Mrs. D. Macham entertains the Euchre club at her home this Thurs-lay afternoon. Mrs. Charles Vaughn and daughter have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending several days with Mrs. Vaughn's brother, Floyd Steed and family. The Cheerful Doers were enter-tained Monday evening by a Valen-tine party at the home of Mrs. F. Jacobi. There was a large attend-ance and all enjoyed a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Melville McPherson and son Donald and daughter Kath-crine, of Vergennes, attended the show "The Little Minister" at the Strand theater Saturday evening. DAVIS LAKE BREEZES.

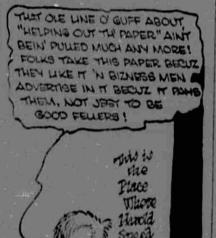
February 8 .- Mrs. Russel Bel ughter, Betty Jane, spent ! ek with her sister in Hastings. iss Audrey McConnel spent the end with Caledonia relatives r. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Davis were in Grand Rapids Bits of News About People and Things You Know Ed. Walker was in Grand Rapids Monday. With Mrs. Joe Cooas, of Alas-ka, spent Sunday at Fred Wester's. Mrs. Ed. Davis and Mrs. Fred Davis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Schrader. U. S. Hunter was in Middleville Walter Kropf has accepted a posi-tion in Ionia. Harold Weekes speid Monday in Grand Rapids. Weekes applied Monday in Miss Clara Pitch, of Grand Bapids. tter at this writing. rank Huzimga and

> subscribe for the paper. LOWELL DISTRICT NO.

LOWELL CENTER. ruary 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prayer meeting and Bible study will commence at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, because of the lecture of Opic Read at eight o'clock. ubscribe for the paper.

Mrs. Frank Peck is on the sick list.
 Like to read these items? Better subscribe for the paper.
 Beport of school district No. 6, Lowell township, for month ending February 1, number of days taught 20, total attendance 297, average daily attendance 14.
 Sumber enrolled 17, percentage of the sick between consecration of life and the consecration of material possessions."—Cushman.
 This month we are emphasizing vital Christianity in its relation to humanity. Therefore, we invite our members and friends to worship with us.

MICKIE SAYS



The German church people are olding revival meetings this week.
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Mrs. B. A. Charles and her mother, Mrs. Van Brooklyn called on Mes. Fred Brooks spent Saturday at Mr. Miter Missionary program at the opening of the Sunday, a report was given of the opening of the Sunday, a report was given of the Centenary offering of the Sunday, school during the last year, opent Monday with Lowell friends.
Mrs. A. H. Parks, of Ionia, spent Sunday at Mr. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. Warten Friday might and attem were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Heren and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Heren and Heren and Heren and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Heren and Heren and Helen were supper guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. K. Janes and Heren and Mrs. Fred Kingus Speak ay with Mr. and Mrs. Chris r. B. I. Charles spent Sunday. B. I. Charles spent Sunday. have a bake sale at W. S. Winega Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wykes enter- store Saturday, February 18. Su ned the Pedro club Friday night. Is these are busy days for the differ a spent a few Everybody reports a good time, a friends in Ed. McCne was called to Grand Plans are being made for a Co days last week with Friends in Haven on account of the serions ill-Charles Knapp and Oscar Brezina were in Grand Rapids last Friday week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last week that weighed 168 lbs, dressed, M. J. Warren killed four pigs last here, Farther announcements will here, J. Plan to be pres-

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of Lowell rela-anday. L. Bardick spent d. Rapids, Alma Beimers, Evelya Blair, Netson Law-d. Rapids, Alma Mrs. Edna Brown, teacher, vice rooms over the Lowell State bank. Subject of the lesson ser-Reading rooms are open every Nednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the churc vice rooms. Mrs. Belle Jones, Librarian.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES. ebruary 7.—Born, to Mr. and K. Ronald Houghton January 30, Walters, Okla., a girl, Frances n. Ronald was a former Morse nd Mrs. Charles R. Foote en ained for dinner Friday Rev. Mrs. Maltman, of Whitneyville. Bey, and Mrs. Broxholm, of Maude Pattison attended P Grange at Carlisle Thursda 1 Pattison was a guest of pson, of the city Saturday man Any, of Alto, was a guest ichard Fairchild Saturday and hard Fairchild was absent school last week on account of Paulus nearly broke his day last week. He was ng his stock rack on to his in and slipped and fell. , and Mrs. Fred Pattison were owell Monday. tems last week should have Dale Curtiss, of the Dalles, Some weather for Oregon.

He Has to Be. fud Tunkins says one reason a fat | American Woman man gets the reputation of being good natured is that if trouble starts he is not in shape either to run fast or de-fend himself.





THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Mrs. W. S. Winegar Friday after-noon, February 10. This is a year of prayer and preparation. Among the methods that have been proposed for solving the missionary prob-lens, none has been as practical and fruitful as prayer. Let us prepare ourselves by a new emphasis on prayer at the family altar, and in the public warding.

# MICKIE SAYS

TH' BOBS ALLOWS AS HOW HE IS AS GOOD NATURED AS THE NEXT FELLER BUT THENG TIME A PRIVATE BURNING CRO



Fred Church and his dau cople present, and a new Jovce. Word was received here Satur-day morning that the High school building at Rockford had burned. Being a brick structure the founda-tion still stands

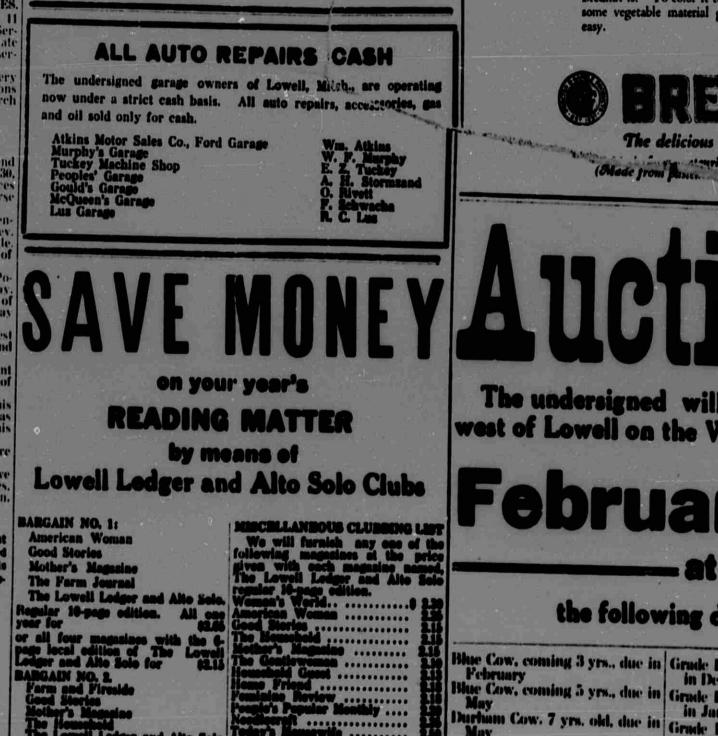
day night. Miss Audie Yeiter ate supper with Miss Hester Yeiter Tuesday night. Louise and Bobby Kiel, of Alpine spent Thursday and Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Allen Behler an

many," was the reply. "Just a few, but quite enough."

Paired Off, An actress who was collecting all-mony from four ex-husbands had a bit of hard luck last week. One of them went into bankruptcy and another one died.

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Shee Lore. th the shoe; for instance, it is thought unluckly to put either shee on the wrong foot. Because Augustus Caesar was nearly assassinated by a mutiny one day when he put on his left shoe first, a saying has arise that the right "shoe" must be put o first unless its owner wishes to court misfortune: Pythagoras, old Greek sage, told hås disciples to put their left foot into their baths first. In Anglo-Saxon marriages the father-in-i gave the bride's shoe to the bri groom who touched her on the head with it to denote his lordly authority.



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ALTO DEPARTMENT

The school mates of Laura Draper ave her a surprise party Friday, it eing her birthday. Ice cream was Elmer and Orin Carlson and Mi • Cummings spent Sunday after on and evening with There

George Broadbent and wife, o George Broadbent and wife, of ear Bowne Center, were guests of he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. red Smith, Sunday. The Baptist Aid society will have quilt and food sale at Dintaman's

Harry Rosenberg and Lawrence

LOWELL, MICH., FEBRUARY 9, 1922

THE LOWELL LEDGER and

TO PARISH NOTE enter 9:30 a.m.

some questions, bring them along. The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner

day meeting. Pot luck dinner. In the evening a young people's' social and a good time for the young and the old, if they be young. Sunday, February, 12, 9:30 morn-ing worship, "Who Owns the World." 10:30 Sunday school lesson, Elish —"The Ministery of Comfort," ngs 4: 8-37.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 22. art in the Prize Essay contest in-

<text> Do not forget the meeting of Odessa Thursday, having four teeth and the night, but rested two warch 10 in the South Lowell Grange extracted. Born, to Andy Blough and wife, of Friends here have received the night. Born, to Andy Blough and wife, of Goshen, Ind., formeriv of Bowne, Saturday, February 4, a son. Elmer Shaffer and sons, Walter and Raymond, spent the Sabbath with Moses Huffman and family, of Zion Hill. Born, Monday, February 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriner, a son. Hazen Gardner and wife, of Grand Banide wore culling on feigure Rapids, were calling on friends at this place last week. Mrs. Vivian Anderson and sister Correne Gless, called on Mrs. Athol Thompson Tuesday afternoon. Burt Linhart and wife, of Lansing visited Saturday and Sunday with Jona Burman and family. Eli Miller and wife, of Campbell Charence Burman, of Logan, were anests Sunday of James Burman and wife. Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, mid-week service at the home of Mrs. A good time was had Saturday week service at the home of Mrs.
 Garrie Campan.
 Subject for consideration, "Goil, the Owner, Man, the Steward."
 An carnest invitation is extended to all to attend our services.
 The morning worship is 9:30 stan-dard time. A little carly but we are glad a goodly number are avail-ing themselves of this early hour.
 E. E. Burdick, Pastor. BOWNE CENTER GRANGE NOTES. port, called on W. H. Parder at

Harry Rosenberg and Lawrence, Dailey and their fady friends from Grand Rapids, called on Merke Rosenberg Sunday evening.
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olli now pending in the senate.

pion, has purchased a house at Los An-geles, Cal., and announced he would make it his permanent residence. He **Wolverine** Saginaw was appointed actuary in the state insurance department to succeed Conrad Williams, resigned. Fire swept through the Chicage urface Line barns and adjoining ulldings at Clark and Devon streets. Battle Creek-Grand Rapids was ployes of the Ann Arbor railroad. buildings at Clark and Devon streets, battle Creek Grand Rapids was proves of the Ann Arbor Fantoad. doing damage estimated at \$2,000,000, • \* \* Lawrence Dwyer, international Commet Lodge which met here. buildings at Clark and Devon streets, battle Creek Grand Rapids was proves of the Ann Arbor Fantoad. Ann Arbor According to H. C. Boy-den, of the Portland Cement Associa-tion, speaking at the noon luncheon TO ITS USE IN WAR. ARMY MEN BELIEVE PROSCRIP. Until Mr. Pepper's entrance into the senate the scholars formed a duo or due, of the Portland Cement Associa-tion, speaking at the noon luncheon TO ITS USE IN WAR.

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wano, Wis., who has been missing Flint-Patrolman Charles M. Stone 22.

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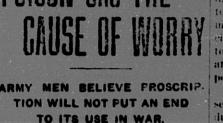
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United Mine Workers of America, was and Detroit, vice-president of the Gen-arrested at Beckley, W. Va., on a eral Motors corporation, has been States are not fireproof. capias from Logan county, charging elected president of the Flint Y. M. C. Grand Rapids-I. B. Gilber, pris cipal of the Union high school here, et Washington agreed unanimously to Nineteen tinger rings, \$11 in cash sti" from Flint and Lansing to De-perintendent of the Michigan School etition congress to pass an act cre- and \$109,000 in bonds constituted the troit are being required to secure for Deaf in Flint by Governor Alex ating a permanent tariff adjustment entire amount of valuables taken in new official permit cards or face ar- J. Groesbeck. He will go there March

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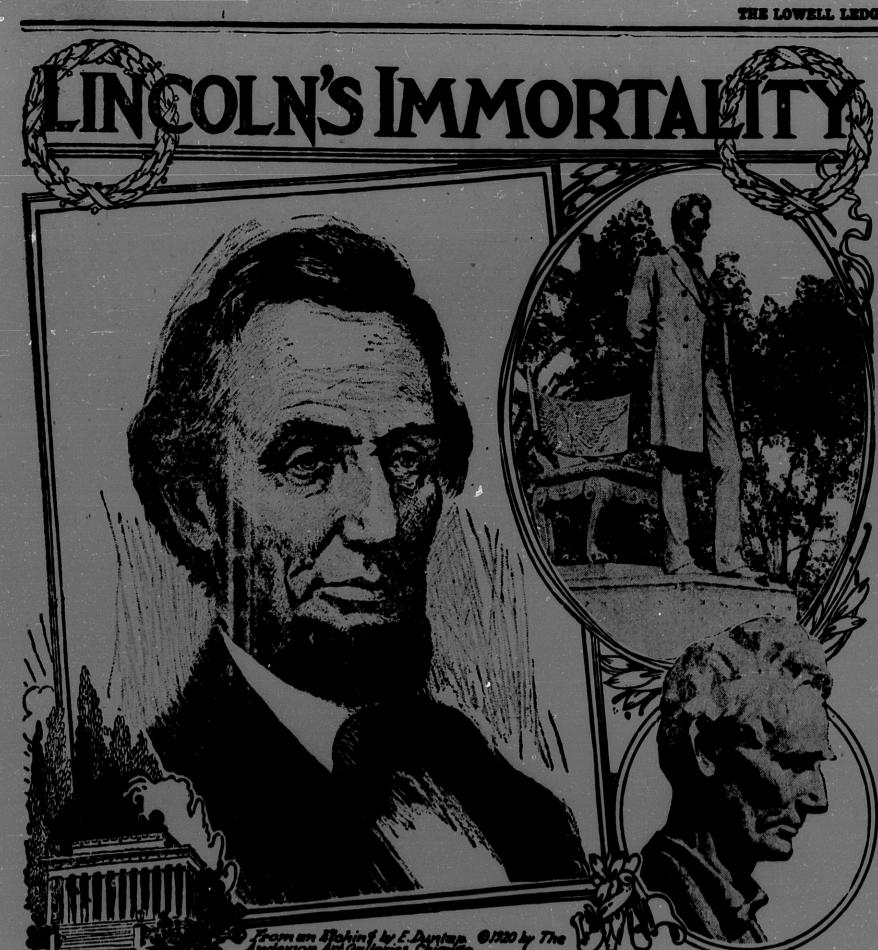
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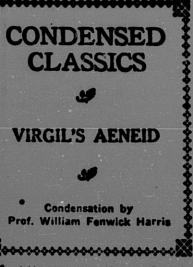
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Compiled By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN But it is inconceivable that so hopest a man could many good men among ourselves into an open war mighty without a personal sense of relationship. The two men of the Nineteenth century who have drawn and held the most intense admiration of the civilized world are Napoleon Bonaparte and Aug. 21, 1858.)

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of a nation.

His mother the goddess Venus, does her best to make up for the harshness that lies in store for him and his race. and directs him to Carthage, the ris- ure beaten to the earth. ing city of Queen Dido. Happy chance brings the hero and the queen together. lows, the ever-watchful Venus pro-A regal entertainment is set before the visitors in a scene of vast magcinous had asked the same from Odysmental principles of civil lib- court gathered around, with Aeneas' mous tale of the last night of Troy.

ow, his duty demanded that he inform Sir Leicester of his wife's former disgrace. "I am quite prepared," she said icily, as he started for home. But, with an inward fire consuming her, she would walk in the garden for an hour or more, she told a flunkey. No, she would need no further escort. the news that the great lawyer, Mr. TEXT.-"And the eyes of them Tulkinghorn, the trusted solicitor of nobility, the impregnable guardian of family contidence, had been found by terrified continue to the solution of the sol terrified servants in his chamber in Lord God make coats of skins a Lincoln's Inn Fields lying face down- clothed them."-Gen. 3:7, 2 ward on the floor, shot through the

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-but then came the newspaper report RMS and The Man of Destiny | that Mr. George, a fine and hearty ex-A are the subject of Virgil's story, in which he portrays the birth en Mr. Tulkinghorn, because the lawyer had squeezed him financially, and The author goes far back into his- who had been seen at Lincoln's Inn ry as Homer told it, to find a na- Fields on the night of the murder, had been arrested, charged with the crime. In Homer, Acheas stands alongside But why? The mystery was not Hector as one of the greatest cham-olons of Troy. When the city falls was still on the trail of-some one. destruction. With his venerable father Then one day Mr. Bucket told my lord that it was not the soldier who had nchises on his shoulders, his son held killed Mr. Tulkinghorn, but a woman, by the hand, and his wife following. And he went on with all the story of of God's image in which he was creathe makes his way to the shore and my mother's early disgrace with Cap- ed, as sang the psatmist, "Thou covakes ship with a large company of tain Hawdon, and how Mr. Tulking, erest him with light as with a garorn had discovered it, threatening heat," "Naked!" See him, in the of Juno, foretells to him the greatness on the spot. But they left my lord eyes. But where? Yea, "Whither stricken with paralysis, his proud fig- | shall I flee from Thy presence?"

a generous and kindly hospitality fol- leaving a letter for Sir Leicester con- sought out many inventions." And it essing her youthful shame, but pro- was the painful realization of no "hidher own mischievous Cupid. The "Full forgiveness; find-" wrote the tion-a fig feat apron. Adam will re-

Then began the strangest chase that damage done by sin. And from that tor Who Served as Chief Yeoman, was ever known. Bucket came for me. sad day to this, the making of fig leaf horses, Mr. Bucket seated on the box. ing by religiousness, by fleshly plety, tion for Charles seus. With all the magnates of her A wild, uncanny ride it was, down by by good works, by anything and ev- B. Hanford, one of the waterside, over the London bridges. erything, to adorn the flesh for God; America's foremost there; suddenly back to great, roaring eternal life.

Fig Leaves or Garments? By REV. GEORGE E. GUILL. Extension Department, Moody Ente Institute, Chicago. Rehold man's first great discover



Next 1 heard that my poor mother dependent in the from thy presence? and the wise man of old "that God had fled the great London mansion, hath made uplight; but they have





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NORTH VERGENNES

February 8.-Miss Ada Skel pent a few days with Nola F

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family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clare An-derson and family spent Sunday with Dan Townsend and family, of

Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Onan spen Sunday with their son, Ray and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and baby, spent Tuesday with Tom Read and family.

and family. Mrs. Leon Dennis and children spent the forepart of the week with her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, near Seeley Corners. Elmer and Leo Richmond buzzed wood for Mr. Benham, near Fallas-

burg. A feather bed that was bid in at the Gunn auction was left in the Raymond house over Sunday, and some one ripped it open and helped themselves. We guess that was the meanest woman in Lowell.

National Emblems. The rose, England's national fower, was chosen as the country's symbol at the close of the War of the Roses, The shamrock is firmly imbedded in Irish hearts because St. Patrick used it to illustrate one of his sern The thistle was adopted as the ap-tional emblem of Scotland because, in the reign of Malcolm II, a most filled with thistles saved a Scotch fort-ress from Danish invasion.

The Prattic of Children. Four-year-old John W., when visit-ing his grandparents, was taken to Sunday school. The lesson of the day was the ever interesting story of "D let in the Lion's Den" and the track presented it in a manner to koop the interest of all the children. But dur-ing one of the intervals John W. speke



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Eugene Campbell is not so his week, and is seriously ill.

last Thursday, is doing well.

covered from her ex-College Giee club, men full of pep and average with water in it, which was in-tended for a joke. Now, upon an-tended for a joke will marantee that the empty can will be left in the home severely purning both

