NOTICE TO SUMOC

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Report of the Condition of THE CITY STATE BANK at Lowell, Michigan

at the close of business, December 31, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

	RESOURCES.	
Loons and discounts Bonds, Mortgages and Secu	urties	
Cash on hand and due fro	om Banks	41,589.80 797.78
Furniture and Fitures Guer Real Estate Customers' Bonds held for	· · · · · #. · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2,192.58
Stock of the Federal Rese	r safe keeping erve Bank	43,200.00
Capital Stock	LIABILITIES	8 25.000.00
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Reserve for Interest, Taxe		10,000.00
Dividends unpaid net Commercial Depen		
Checking Accounts Denand Certificates		9,363.94 6.010.52
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Savings Deposits		0,374.46 160,374.40
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AYS FAST LITERARY CLUB **OFFICERS ELECT**

tarian, Mrs. J. S. Hooker; custodiaa. Mrs. M. C. Greene, Mrs. M. C. Greene and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne had planned a very en-joyable program of which Mrs. Greene was chairman. Victrola selection, To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

SECRETARY BIERCE'S LETTERS SECRETARY BIERCE'S LETTERS ON M-16 READ STRANGE TO LOWELL PEOPLE The following correspondence will be of interest to friends of fair play both in Lowel' and Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 17, 1923. Mr. C. J. Farley, President, Grand Rapids Dry Goods Co., City. Mr. M. C. Greene; Mr. M. C. Greene and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne had planned g very en-

and

Dear Mr. Farley: Acknowledging receipt of and re-plying to your favor of December

Dear Mr. Parrey:
Acknowledging receipt of and replying to your favor of December 2th.
This matter will be brought up at the meeting of the wholesalers by account of the mean and the Board has concluded that the short orute and the Administrative Board has concluded that the short route and the Administrative Board has a strengther that it would not sanction the longer route.
The writer is certain that as far as the State Highway, the Governou and the Administrative Board has sociation of COMMERCE Grand Rapids, Mich. December 21, 1923
Board of Trade, Lowell, Michigan.
Several wholesalers, members of the Grand Rapids, Association of the fact that they are in receipt of letters from your organization and will be dated that the soure of the server of Lowell. There seems to be one would all the write to be did to the would like very much yours. Lee H. Bierce, Laming a method be and the sheepherd taking has conting to the server of the context of the context of the context of the server of the context of the context of the server of the server of the context of the context of the server of the context of the context of the server to Lowell, or be did to the server to Lowell, or be did to the vy our core of the fare that the server of the context of the server of the server to the walter set of the server set of the server to Lowell, or be did to the server to Lowell, or be did to the wy our core of the server walto see if wy and the secretary. Level H. Bierce, Laministrative Board and the server set of the server set of the server set of the server set of the secretary. Level H. Bierce, Level B. Bierce, Level Willow I and the server set of the server set of the secretary. Level H. Bierce, Level M. B

LOWELL FOLK NEWS OF THE OF LONG AGO Lowell Methodist Church "He who defles the Constitution is a traitor to 'his country, the eigh-teenth amendment is a part of the Constitution."

TEMS FROM THE LOWELL LEDG-ER OF 25 AND 30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1899—25 years ago. Mrs. Mary Krum died, aged 72. Harvey Gibson of Campbell died,

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THE ALTO SOLO

Aged 79. Monday 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hicks. Rev. S. G. Anderson has taken charge of Alto Baptist church. L. H. Hunt-ill with pneumonia. Bertha Robinson home from Grand Renids

Bertha Robinson home from Grand Rapids. Deputy Sheriff Ben Morse reap-pointed. Married—S. M. Stanton and Edith Chapman; Chas. H. Kopf and Goldie Faulkner; John H. Layer and Car-rie Jordan; Roy A. Hughson and Lucy M. John. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickert moved to Greenville.

Constitution." The severe cold kept many from attending the services last Sunday but a goodly number braved the storm and were present. The rec-ords show 104 at Sunday school. On account of the third number of the lecture course coming on Thurs-day night, the Church Training ser-vice will begin promptly at seven and close in time for all who desire to attend the entertainment. The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. O. J. Yeiter Friday af-ternoon. A home missionary pro-gram is being prevared by the com-mittee. "If the leaves from the tree of life are to heal the nations, God's orchards must be cultivated right here at home." The Greene Circle will gather at the church for an all day meeting Thursday. This will be a work meet-ing with a pot-luck lunch at noon. to Greenville. Mrs. Earl Faulkner struck by Low-ell & Hastings train, leg, arm and thumb broken, bruised from head to foot.

Mrs. Earl Faulther struck by Low.
ell & Hastings train, leg, arm and thumb broken, bruised from head to food.
John T. Robinson died, aged 75 In Lowell Center-Alto section.
Married—Harlev Merriman and Miss McKee.
January 6, 1894—30 years ago.
Mrs. A. D. VanDeusen celebrated 5th birthday.
Susan I. Wyman of West Lowell died. Rev. J. T Husted conducted funeral.
William Potter died, aged 77. Rev. A. P. Moors officiated at funeral.
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William Potter died, aged 77. Rev. A. P. Moors officiated at funeral.
Mrs. Elizabeth Mason of Ada died. Married—Mrs. Emma J. Scott and Frank McManamo.
Congregational choir re-organized J. H. Rickert, chorister; R D. Stock ing organist; Miss Hattie Wilson soprano: Mrs. Mate Hunt, alto; Geo.
Ming Merson, tinner at W. R. Haisdell's hardware, visiting parantis missouri.
Married—Miss Mary Gunn and Le. Grand Rathone.
J. B. Yeiter starting furniture tore between McCarty's store and Wisner pail.
MDC CDFAKTD

German Methodist Church Next Sunday, our new district superintendent, Rev. F. J. Baumann of Detroit, will be with us to con-duct our second quarterly meeting. Following the morning sermon, the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Rev. Baumann will also address the Sunday school and at 7 o'clock in the evening he will preach in En-stisk.

HOME CHURCHES

LAID TO REST the Speaker an old rest-

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JAN. 10, '24

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tanic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller—

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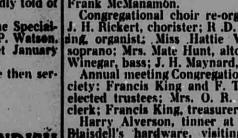
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Your New Year Resolution

Resolved that I will buy a home for myself and family this par, 1924 and become a real part of the community in which live. Also that I will repair and reconstruct the home I now wa, making it more beautiful and comfortable to live in. The Lowell Building & Loan will help you to carry out here resolutions.

"A SIMON Lowell Bldg. & Loan Ass'n. H. L. SHUTER



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260 and 800 sizes

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE Lowell, Mich., Jan. 3, 1924. Mr. Lee H. Bierce, Secretary Grand Rapids Associa-tion of Commerce, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the number of John and Lenora McFarland, was used to a book of their lives was spent in Lowell exclosed a spent in Lowell excl enormous dividends in that are last-ing and that mean most in the Na-tion's real advancement. Not only do they pay a people in such meas-urable qualities as l'teracy, intelli-gence, and greater earning power, but they pay even greater dividends in unmeasured values. A good school system offers to everyone who will take it the intel-lectual heritages of the ages; it frees him from the grip of superstition and fear; it enlarges his interests; it deepens his appreciation for beau-ty, for truth and for mankind; it in-spires him with a desire for service; and gives him nower to carry out this desire. Can any institution promise more? MOTHER OF CHAS.

E. BROWN DIES Mrs. Clark T. Brown died Saturday, Jan. 5, at the home of her son Charles E. Brown in Lowell, aged 71 years. Monday the body was taken to Croswell for burial. Mary Jane Redpath was born in Rutland, Vermont, in October, 1852. Went to Baldwinsville N. Y., in 1870, and was united in marriage to Clark T. Brown in 1875. They afterward moved to Jeddo, Sanilac county, Mich., in Spring of 1875, when their son Charles E was born March 9, 1877. In 1881, they moved to Blaine, St. Clair county, where the husband died in April 1912, and where Mrs. Brown lived until a week before her death when she was brought to Lowell to be cared for.

insect troubles. No one can really afford not to at-tend this splendid vocal and instru-mental entertainment. At the City hall Thursday evening, Jan. 10. Ad-mission 75c and 40c. The first semester is very near a close. Most of the remaining time will be used in general reviews and then final examinations. We aim above all else to be absolutely fair in the examination of students. A thorough knowledge of the subject is the only safe guard to promotion. We hope that hours outside of school will be so adjusted that every stud-ent may give his best energy and efforts to final preparation in his subjects. STORAGE BATTERIMA.

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Square up for your 1924 paper you haven's done so already.

efforts to final preparation in his subjects. The Lowell High school boys and girls ran over to Caledonia last Fri-day night and beat the Celedonia students on their home floor in a hasket ball game, the boys winning by a score of 50-11 and the girls by a margin of four points, the final count being 22 and 18. The girls had a hard time winning and the final results were in doubt until the very last whistle. Both team s were evenly matched as neither team was at any time more than four points in the lead. The first half ended with the score 9-6 in Lowell's favor. During the sec-ond period the lights were out for quite a time giving the teams a much aced rest and the finish was a great fight. With a minute and a half to play the score was 18, all, but the Lowell girls, showing that ald fighting spirit, came through with two more field goals, winning by that margin.

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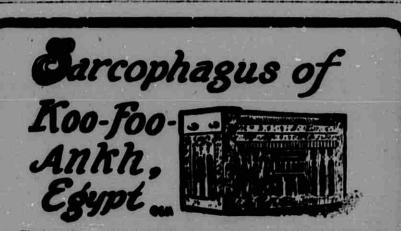
Far sighted persons do not hold cash and checks until they accumulate a large deposit, but deposit daily instead.

Cash kept in the office or store is often a temptation to trusted employees or rob bers. Business conditions change so rapidly that it sometimes happens a delay of but a few days in depositing a check makes it of no value.

Safety for both says "Open an account with the Lowell State Bank and deposit often."

The Lowell State Bank

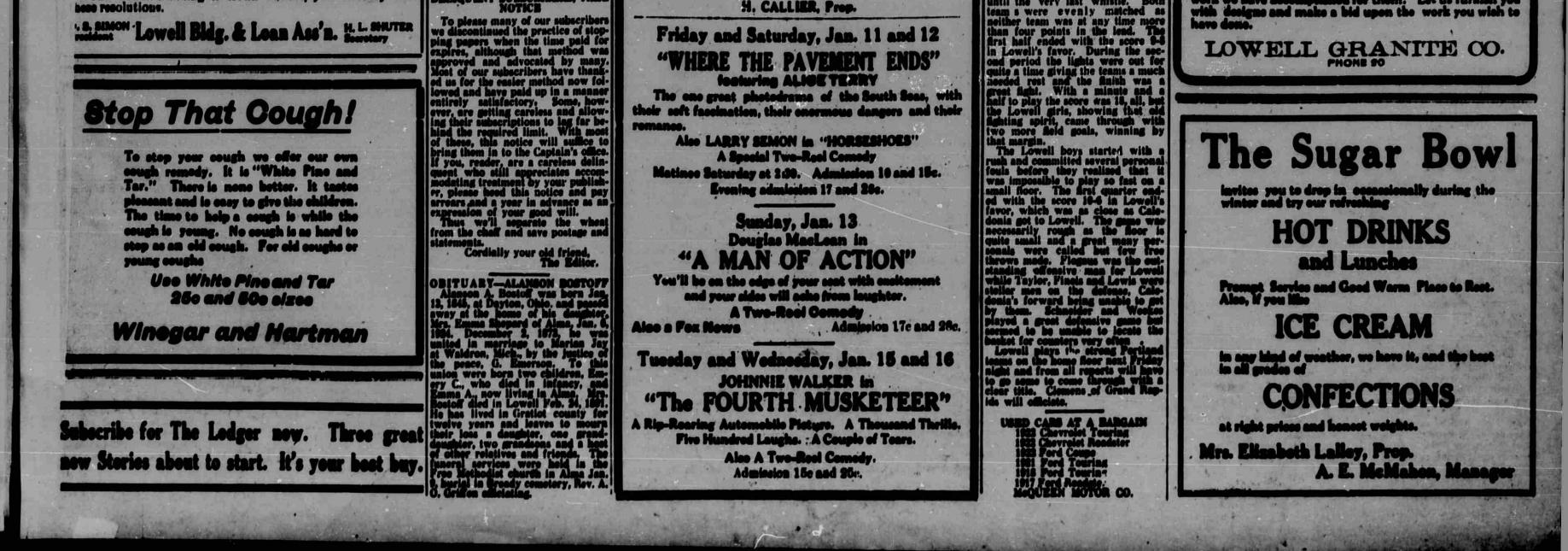
Lowell, Michigan



The Servershapes of Kee-Fee-Arbit, Egypt, was discovered early in the eighteenth minyy. It was out from baselt to instate the appropriate of one of the old Egyption

We have an exhibition many examples of beautifully designed tablets and slabs. We can refer you to many people who are more than satisfied with the cometery work we have accomplished for them. Let us furnish you with designe and make a bid upon the work you wish to have dence.

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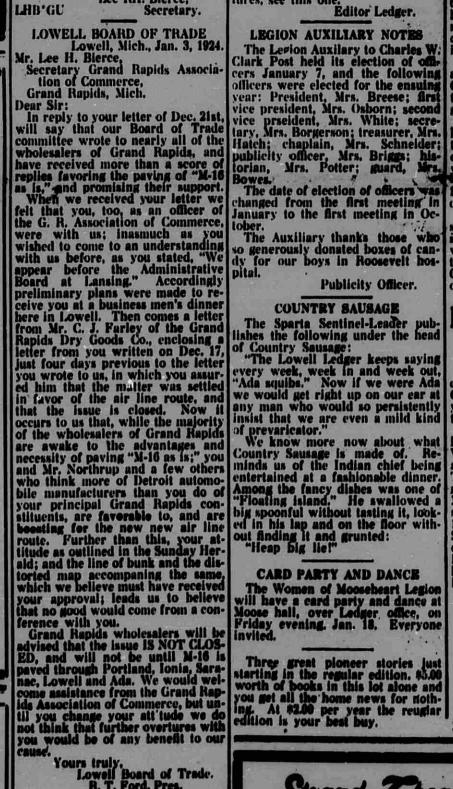


Strand Theatre Program

H. CALLIER, Prop.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12

"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS" featuring ALIOE TEXRY



Yours truly, Lowell Board of Trade. R. T. Ford, Pres. Norman Borgerson, Sec.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

News of the Week Cut Down for **Busy Readers**

WASHINGTON

venth birthday at Washston Friday. The day was spent Lee announced at Cleveland. etly at his home, with Mrs. Wilson

ated Christmas day by foreign Louis (Mo.) local,

marked by simplicity and directness, if illes. President Coolidge is nominated, it is

The next ten or fifteen years are

000 pounds, according to estimates Co., and Swift & Co. made public at Washington by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

troversy with soviet government with the Communist Internationale regarding their efforts at hostile propaganda in the United States.

sued at Washington by the bureau of labor statistics, the cost of living was one-fifth less in September this year than it was in June, 1920, when the peak was reached.

Forty-seven persons, practically all of them children, and the majority ne-groes, were treated at hospitals at New Orleans, La., for pistol, blank stol and fireworks wounds receive hristmas eve and Christmas. . . .

fore than a score were killed, man hem Americans, and several inured when a train was wrecked near aya, state of Guanajuato, Mexic rding to reports brought to El aso, Tex., by travelers. . . .

The resignation of M. J. Murphy of eland as vice president of the rotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has been submitted and accepted by the board of directors, President W. G.

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The Osage Indian council at Pawhuska, Okla., adopted a resolution ask-

were filed at Chicago by the federal tries to remain in office through other ture at Michigan and Washington District court against the methods. ceeded last year's figures by 1,500,000,- Cudahy Packing company, Wilson & This note was handed the Hohduran throw from the Oakland Building, of mothers from childbirth or puer-

or quarters is at the Congress hotel and ure at the polls and warned against two or three blocks away, but fire-

PERSONAL

The President and Mrs. Coolidge tionally known manufacturer and in-

SQUADRON ORDERED TO PATROL COAST.

RIOUS SITUATION SIGHTED

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ient of Central American Repu

Washington-The American minisother members of the house. The International Typographical union has spent \$17,000,000 in benefits ter at Tegucigalpa has been instructn furtherance of its strike for the 44- ed to inform the president of Honof nearly 1,500 unidentified hour week, it was announced by Wil- duras and responsible officials of that i erican soldiers near Paris were liam J. Gibbons, president of the St. government that the United States

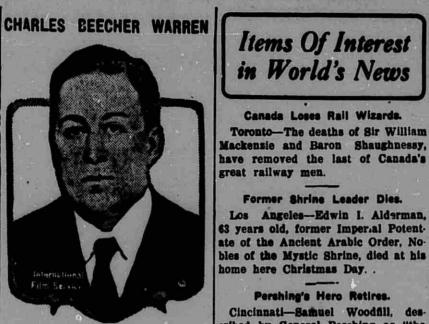
The flagship Rochester of the "spec- Business Section Endar ing the secretary of the interior to ial service squadron," has been ordergoing to be a period of failing prices, order the sale of 100,000 acres of oil ed to proceed to the coast of Hondu-

vernment Thursday in the United than the recognized constitutional avenues.

Chicago Wednesday. Coolidge head- were schooled in the orderly proced Building set fire to other buildings

Michael J. Owens, sixty-three, na- MANY DEATHS IN ASYLUM FIRE faced on Michigan avenue. The upper

mized the bottle Chicago State Hospital for Insane



Detroit-Charles B. Warren, of this greatest hero of the World war," was and ity, who was former Ambassador to retired from the army recently at regards with disfavor any attempt of Japan, went to Mexico last spring as Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. a government to perpetuete itself '2 head of the special commission to seek

Forty-five Mile Gale.

The Capitol, although only a stone's

forded the voters against intimidating business structure of Lansing. pardon the congressman. The Regent Theater, formerly the Bijou, occupied most of the ground floor of the Oakland Building and

Items Of Interest in World's News

Canada Loses Rail Wizarda

foronto-The deaths of Sir Willia

Former Shrine Leader Dies.

3 years old, former Imperial Pote

Death Rate of Mothers Decrease.

Pacific Storm Breaks Record.

Washington-Last year's death rate

ome here Christmas Day.

Los Angeles-Edwin I. Alderman

tenzie and Baron Shau



PUT FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON IMMIGRATION

By EDWARD B. CLARK ington. - Doubt about other ation may exist, but congress is

tillage report an unusual amount of solve it, in just one way-by a strengthening of the restriction law.

Racial Considerations Move Some.

re to be several contestants in the ace for the prizes? They say, that competing candidates, party issues be thrashed out and definite ting cumulates, part definits firashed out and definits s can be obtained as to how rounises must go in the con-in order to produce harmony is and states in the con-in order to produce harmony ons in order to produce harmony ish in the campaign and to cement strong ular other y enough the bonds of fellowship to \$1.2501.75

BE GOOD POLITICS VARD B. CLARK Sether too much to expect that the President should be given a straight away unbroken course to the nomina tion. They knew, of course that the perials \$1.2501. western extra per box in Chica seem to think that it was alto tor LaFollette would be an entry, but Cincinnati \$24.50; lready they had discounted his dele legislation may exist, but congress is certain to provide at the present ses-sion for a new immigration law. The present restriction laws expire by limi-tation next summer. New regulations Cincinnati—Samuel Woodfill, des-cribed by General Pershing as "the greatest hero of the World war," was retired from the army recently at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. terest in the suggestions which have come from attendants at the national nian, who is not known as being at tion was sent by the state depart-ment as a result of the disturbed situ-ation in Honduras incident to the presidential election. The communication in Honduras incident to the presidential election. The target is the state depart is the state depart of many men when it is the state of the state of the state depart of many men when it is the state depart of the s

predicted David Friday, speaking at the open session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Eco-bomic association at Washington. Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, who will serve on the German budget investigating committee, con-ferred with Coolidge and Hughes at Washington.

postmaster general made, it is said, them higher. een known for some years lized labor desires that the unigrants shall be checked. Co., and Swift & Co. Co., and Swift & Co. Compaign headquarters of both Pres-ident Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson were opened informally in Chicago Wednesday Coolidge head in the content of recent date, also include a note in which the authorities quarters is at the Congress hotel and Johnson's at the Auditorium. •••• •••• The 1924 Pulitzer air races will be held at Dayton, O., the manager of the National Aeronautic association announced. ••••• tive laws. Today it is good politics to the action increasing the numbers of the the southern state delegates to the southern at convention mar bars of the southern state delegates to the southern state delegates to the southern at convention mar bars to the southern at convention mark to the southern at convention mark to the southern at convention There are some members of the national convention may have been in-

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women bearing children in 1922 was 1 to 150. Villa's Slayer Asks Pardon Willa's Slayer Asks Pardon

PPLES-Greening, \$1.5001.75; Bald-\$1.4001.60; Spy. \$1.7502; King.

unday School Lesson LESSON FOR JANUARY 13

-From Silve to Prime Minister. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--Joseph and the Migration to Egypt.

rough which the world was to be the younger, was chosen. To Jacob. of Egypt. He put on a great conserva- may well look to the suitability of

Brethren to Pharaoh (Gen. first autumn.

1-19). Jacob and his sons were in Egypt by Pharaoh's invitation, Joseph

2. Joseph's Tact (vv. 1, 2; cf. 46:30-(1) In introducing his father and brethren in a personal way, thus capitalizing his own influence in favor of his kin. Paraoh had high regard Substantial Returns Shown or Joseph: therefore would do much for them for Joseph's sake. God does much for us for Jesus' sake. 2) In having his father and breth-

grace to die rich. John Wesley said: If I die worth more than 550 pounda, count me a rogue."-Missionary Mee



was fulfilled in the giving of One of the Serious Problems

iality shown by Jacob, Joseph's serious problems at present confront-iren hated him. This hatred was ing the farmer in many of the clover ctions. With continuous cropping

Pharaoh's dream, Joseph was provi-sentially exalted to be Prime Minister seeding a field to clover in the spring the bitter famine which provided against the bitter famine which came upon all that country. This sojourn in Egypt taught israel in a new way to trust God, welded them into a nation, trans-formed them from a Bomadic to a set. on scheme, which provided against that particular field for the growing Practical Experiments formed them from a nomadic to a set-tied life, and gave them acquaintance with the material advancement of their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to their time. The to hy in a new were not so attractive to the hens as ordinary hens' eggs were, the hens as ordinary hens' eggs were,

soils have become poor in lime, phos- pen with 16 nests, and putting one phorus, potash, or organic matter of each kind of nest egg in each of tain feeds commonly used are not panacea for human ills can be put up went out to the land of Goshen to meet them. Though now occupying an exalted position, Joseph was not ashamed of his father even though he initing factor, the addition of lime

by Five Years' Record. yielding 68 more pounds of fat than

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

Clover Failures Feeding Problem Blan Sent to Department of

have slight effect. Manure will do

without the addition of lime or other

disease: and improper treatment the of paris eggs were found better even the coming year. than hens' eggs.

he average cow in these herds was Virginia, and Wisconsin. by the United States De- testing. At 40 cents a pound this in- Sound Suggestions for

Useful Farm Notes

Questions Asked by Stock Raisers

Agriculture

the younger, was chosen. To Jacob was given twelve sons. They became the heads of the Twelve Tribes of Jarael. Joseph, a son of Rachel, Ja-cob's beloved wife, was especially loved by his father. Because of the partiality shown by Jacob, Joseph's

methods, nurse crops, etc.; unfit seed; On the other hand, wooden and plaster gestions which should save him money Universal Panaceas Are

Among Other Problems. TESTING INCREASES BUTTERFAT from Alabama, Colorado, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina, Ohlo, 305 pounds. At the end of this period South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, West These "stock foods," he declares,

and the for us for us

poultry may be made a part of the P regular chores of the farm.

Scrub Live Stock Is Drag on Pocketbook

There Are Still Many Farm- among the recom ers Who Use Scrub Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The desire of practical live stock of the Serious Problems good more often than anything else, nfronting Farmers in but when lime is needed the results The recent work of the United to take an active part in spreading

sent to many farmers have been filled success. Substitute Alsike. Where red clover cannot be grown where red clover cannot be grown ade last summer showed that a large total respectively with in-this part of the country. 1 would in this part of the country. 1 would in this connection, likewise, the re-prospering, the demand for dairy prod-int and make three administrative tration, administrative tratin tration, administrat and into fiame by fis making known be his brethren certain drams. There-fore, when his father sent him to in-guire after the weifare of his brethren, they sold him to made by Poliphar's wicked wife, he interpretation of one precision of these is for any read farst the consequent reduction of the addition or time of other soll annedments and where the appli-cation of these is for any read farst the substituted for red clover, or it made by Poliphar's wicked wife, he interpretation of one precision is have many puzzing problems and the consequent reduction of the addition or time of other precision is have many puzzing problems and difficulty of growing red clover is esubstituted for red clover, or it made by Poliphar's wicked wife, he interpretation of a dream of one of Pharaoh's servants, and later condition in which it will produce a brood sows and growing pigs. Al-stand of red clover. Al-though he had been keeping hogs for ed that he was disposing of his last

It would take five years to bring the

r fails more often, according The experiment was worked out by opinion of these men, because putting a flock of 40 pullets in a large partment has beined to solve are the will cure all the ills that animals are making of dairy rations where cer- heir to any more than an unfailing of other roughages; and many more. the use of these stock foods is not dis-Requests for assistance have come couraged so much because there is laryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, as because they are likely to be quite laid before congress. essarily anything harmful in them,

> These "stock roods," he declared are needed. Remodeling the ramous old building on the squares between F and G and Seventh and Ninth streets that the farmer raises himself for his stock. It is significant, he says, that almost invariably the directions ac-examiners, and building of a steel store for examiners, and building of a steel store of s3.000,000, and a sale

Make the farm buildings as ratproof determining the sites for great dams Mount Katmai blew its head off a few

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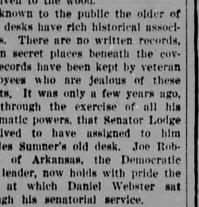
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at the rate of 1,000 cases a month- copies of patents are sold all over this patent office up to date. A drive for It costs 6 Likely to Be Worthless relief is going to be made immediately which is one of the biggest jobs dor linotype machines are kent husy eigh hours a day all through the year on "putting the brakes" on industry. This this work alone. Patent office printing reaches into practically every home in costs \$1,000,000 a year, which comes the country, especially through the em- back into the treasury with at least

factories. \$200,000 profit. Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director In addition to the 200,000 copies of patents distributed every month, 2,000. 00 copies are sent to libraries al









Battling

the Wolves

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(@ 1985, Western Hewopaper Union.)

PIERRE LOUIS had been tw years in the great northing. Before he went away Madeleine has

promised to wait for him, and he had brought back enough peitries to keep them comfortably and start the home

Arriving at the next settlement, Pierre Louis had learned the truth, Madeleine had married his rival Jean

the month after be left. She had

Now Pierre Louis was on his way to Jean's cabin, for the purpose of

that vengeance which had turned his beart to stone.

It was five miles away. He went

Then he realized his danger. The

were following him. And, looking

He had no rifle, nothing but the

Tardieu, a trapper, a mile farther along the trail.

The snow was falling fast. A doze

wolves were prowling after him now, and the trail seemed interminable.

collow before him in which Jean had

his home. There was a little frozen

Pierre Louis swung around. The

volves were within twenty paces o

him. As he turned, the hungry shapes slunk back. But it was grow-

ather have died than have asked ald

Suddenly his heart stood still.

the bed of the stream, facing him, he

saw a tiny child. It must be their child, Jean's and Madeleine's. And

their cabin was still more than a

warter of a mile distant. How had

He hurried toward the child and, as

he child come there?

ing dark, And Pierre Louis would

At last, however, he saw the

stream to cross.

of his enemy.

evolver with which he had meant to

hoot Jean. He could only hasten

ncreased to half a dozen.

back sgain, he saw that the pack had

brutes always traveled in

that they had planned.

been mocking bim.

ing him.

O OUR ADVERTISERS AND CON- form hurtled against him, knocking him down. Desperately Pierre Louis

> he lay, covering the body of the child with his own, he saw Jean bending over him, and the last of the wolves slinking away into the forest. Jean helped him to his feet. even dilated. He stared at the child. ishtened, but unhurt, at his enemy,

"My child-mine and Madeleine's

To Remove Milder. A laundry expert tells of a good way to remove mildew from clothing. Ord-JOEN W. DAVIS LEARNED HAY nary washing fails altogether to re-move these unsightly spots. Here is ... the correct treatment: Rub some good isundry soap well into the marks, then cover the seaped part with French chalk, or even finely scraped ordinary chalk would do. Place is an airy space; If in the oun, so much the be ter. Leave for about an hour and then repost the process a second time, or even a third time if necessary. It will be found that the mildew marks can be removed altegother in this way with the least injury to the most deli-

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Turning, he saw a timber wolf looking at him from among the trees. He quickened his pace. It was late afternoon, and he hoped to be at Jean's cubin by sundown. But now the sun became obscured, the snow began to fall, and presently, looking back, Pierre saw three wolves watchsome machinery of ecoperation if the sale of all materials of war. will to cooperate is to be made effecautual counsel among the hungry brutes always traveled in packs. They would not dare attack him till it grew darker. But they open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them; and finally that there must be some means of daing, recording, interpreting and veloping the law of nations.

Statement of Jury of Award

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secre-tary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1928.

IL COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

- In uniting its efforts with those of other States for the preser vation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the sufeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Pewers.

to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion. from the power of public opinion. The United States would assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorised such action: The United States proposes that Articles X and XVI be either drapped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercien for obtain-ing conformity to the piedges of the Covenant.

to Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

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two-thirds of the Assembly.

sented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a law-making body.

Jatil After Referendum In order that the vote may be taken

"My child-mine and Madeleine's." he sobbed. "And it is thou hast saved him. And we wronged thee so." colory upon the merits of the plan, the Policy Committee, with the ac-guisecence of Mr. Bok, has decided

o you approve the winning plan in substance !

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known to reach a height of 120 fort. Let one who knows tell you how. was employed in the stone age. The Let one who knows tell you how. C. A. Stillwell, prop. of second-head furniture store, 438, W. Main heme of the bride and stole b Ighting planes of the United States y wore recently flows to a b, deaseeshied, placed as beard at reasembled in the my kidneys weakened. I total time of less than one worb day. If your wife laughs at your juke Highring to much about Donan's Pills, it hour in the country. It is about you can be sure that it's either a darm good juke or you get a darm good wife. -American Lam-

Judge. Grand Rupide Prose and Lowell Grand Rupide Prose and Lowell Gar and Alto Sale, and your B an rural route. He has been the former Ca. news to the Lodger.

These plans come from every group The only possible pathway to inter-is American life. Some are obviously initional agreement with reference to from lifelong students of history and these complicated and difficult fac-international law.. Some are from per-tors is through mutual counsel and sons who have studied little, but who cooperation which the plan selected have themselves seen and felt the contemplates. It is therefore the It was not miles away. He went along the forest trail, through the in-tense cold of that hungry winter, brooding his rewringe, Head down, he went along, till suddenly a shadow fell across his path. Turning, he saw a timber wolf

ELIHU ROOT, Chairman JAMES GUTHRIE HARBORI EDWARD M. HOUSE ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON ROSCOE POUND

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE BRAND WHITLOCK

The Question to Be Voted Upon The substantial provisions which constitute the plan selected by the and trust to luck to reach safety be-fore it grew dark. But where was safety? Not in Jean's cabin. He must forego his scheme of vengeance for the present, and go to Andre Tandeu e tranner a multiple for the state of the angle of the angle of the state of the state

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and

Safeguarding of Monroe Dectrine

The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any

No Military or Economic Force

That the only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Cove-nant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the Longue shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of

ament of International Law

As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the Longue, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council con-cont—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to recencile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inade-quately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international and in semaral to define the social rights and duties of mendations of the Commission would be pre-

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON SETHER EVERETT LAPE

"Eh, my friend, think nothing of that. For I have a girl of my own in the north country," lied Pierre Louis. dentity is unknown to the members of the Jury of Award and the Policy

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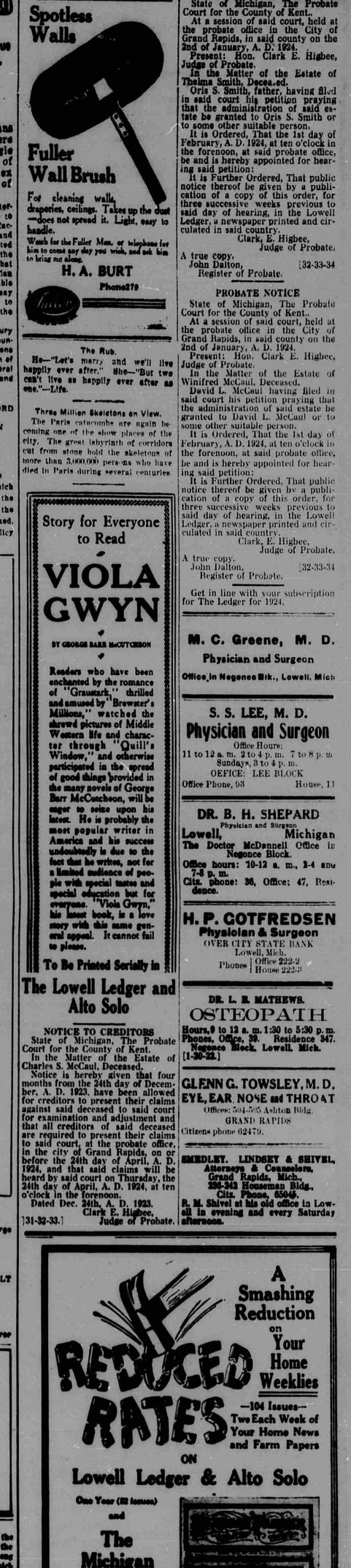
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has the peculiarity of continually growing at the top and dying at the bottom.

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weden the speed limit is 2 les as hour in the city and 28 miles der, an hour in the country. It is about

Origin of Cost Postula Bide pockets on costs were the out-come of the slath originally made to permit the projection of the sward headle.



PROBATE NOTICE State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 2nd of January, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Theima Smith, Deceased. Oris S. Smith, father, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said es-tate be granted to Oris S. Smith or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 1st day of February, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office. the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by a publi-cation of a copy of this order, for Clark, E. Higbee, Judge of Probate, A true copy, John Dalton, Register of Probate. [32-33-34

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Register of Probate.

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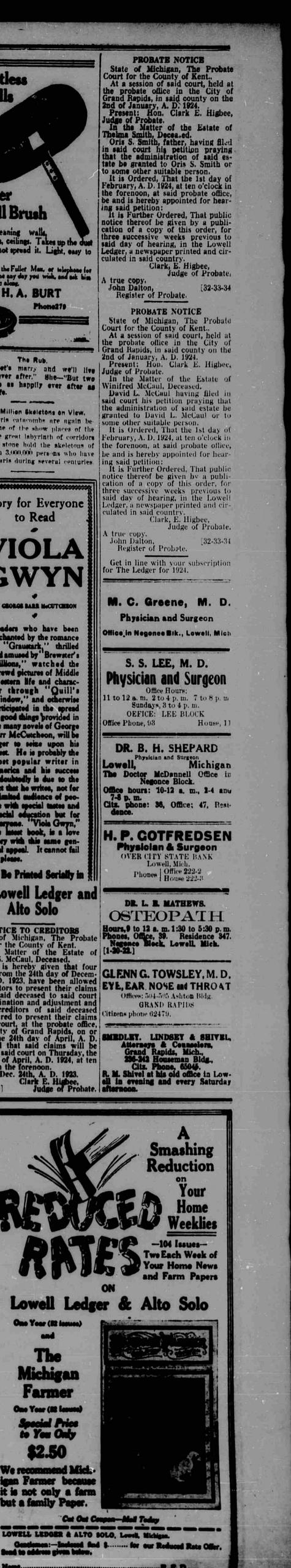
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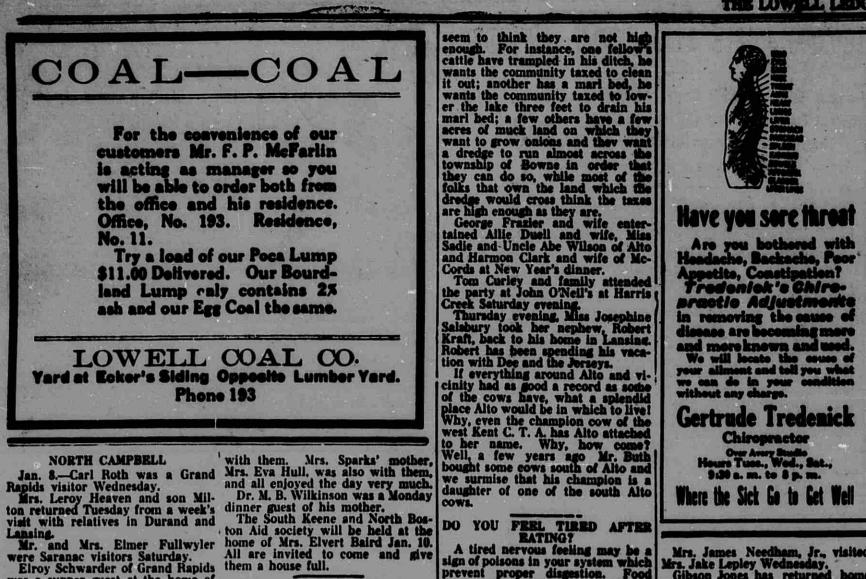
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PROBATE NOTICE



THE LOWILL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



tor Wednesday. by Heaven and son Mil-d Tuesday from a week's relatives in Durand and Ir. and Mrs. Elmer Fullwyler re Saranac visitors Saturday. Troy Schwarder of Grand Rapids the Joe Berkey home Saturday.

APPLES FOR SALE No. 1 Spies, Baldwins and Wagners at

Canning Factory

KEENE CENTER Jan. 8.—Two couples and two chil-dren, enroute Sunday from Lakeview to Sturgis, became stalled with their car on the south road and had to stay at the J. B. Sturges home Sunday

ght. Some big drifts on the road south Keene church. The men are out is Monday morning opening up the bad. Sunday was surely a cold day. Alvah Pinkney is very ill this Mon-ay morning with typhoid fever. Ve, as neighbors and friends, surely ympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Ern-st Finkney and all hope to hear of lvah's improvement soon. They have a nurse caring for him. Mrs. Lau Borgan and two sons of Lulu Borgan and two sons

spent from last Monday sday at Ed. Parker's and

All are invited t them a house full. to come and give

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2-16 Yeiter.
35 Reed Cooper called on Joe Yeiter and family Sunday morning.
35 Miss Jessie Schwab of Sherwood, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Yeiter, and family.
Clinton Schwab of Elmdale called on his sister, Mrs. Joe Yeiter, and family Friday.
Mrs. Ida Hull of Coldwater is keeping house for her brother, Floyd Foster.

Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson will leave for the Sunny South Wednes-day by way of Salem, Va., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Ira Hayden, and family for about 10 days, then will start for Florida to spend the rest of the winter. Little Sally Lou Gano will spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Foster, at Lowell. John Schwarder, Mrs. Eliab Mc-Diarmid and daughter Mildred of South Lowell spent Monday with Mrs. Geo. Schwarder and children.

of Jackson, Frank Dan-in Tampa, Frank and to see the sunday afternoon, as we were sit ing quite close to the hard coal burner trying to keep warm, we told the good wife we wished we were with our old friend Scott Lowe in Alabama, as he is probably sitting in the shade of a live oak tree smiling at the pickaninnies and eating water e, called on bonday. He o get back



THE LAWRENT LEDGER and THE ALEG



O. J. Clemens of Lake Odessa was a caller at the S. W. Custer home

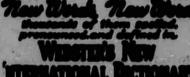
Ransom Vaughn of Saranac was a aller on these streets Monday.

ou sursed her maid through seasles and then seat or a week's holiday. On tress. "After I've nursed you through your illness?" "That's just it, mum," replied the girl; "mother's particular anxious that I should be with a lady,

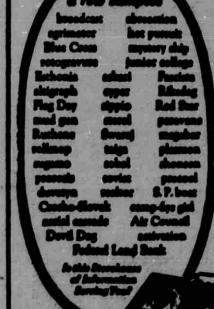
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mes from a Latin slbow. The cubit is the distance from the elbow to the extremity of the middle finger. Owing to varia-tions in this length in different persons. standard cubits were Belests: tian, 20.61 Inches ches; Greek, 18.3

laisse a Prodigious Worker. vas Balsac's beast that "A Wo nan of Thirty" was finished in a fort-light. This would mean about 20,000 ords a west. He was a prodigious ing 18 hours a day.





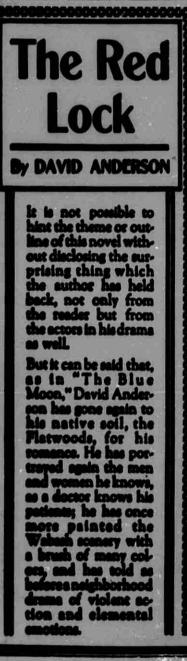




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thed a lady collector. "Toung lady," responded the busiacta men gravely, "last week you acted me to help the Babylonians. After an investigation, I find that the Dubylonians have all been gene for

"Then you'd better help the Pata-pesies while you've get a chance." He gave her a check, For Aunt

sooms to be an idea that deep had better be trained in Re

Mas a Greek Name

Scierze-is derived from Greek words which mean "a creature that sits un-der his tail," says Nature Magazine, and this most admirably describes him. The tail, however, is not a useless ormament, but serves its owner well in various ways.

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(B. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

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G. 1932, Westers Hars. Elwes, but the Price has: goes up to seven thousand five hundred," smiled Colonel Lawrence.
Mrs. Elwes stood before him dumb-founded. "You—you told me five thousand," she stammered.
"Three years ago," smiled the coloned.
"Three years ago," smiled the month all the time," she faitered dee-parately.
"More tribute," smiled the colonel, heaning back in his caits. "Till take the five thousand ce account and debit you with the balance."
Mrs. Elwes stood there, a pittrui farue that sulght have melted a bacar of stome, but the colonel's heart was made of alabaster, for he was the editor of a notorious society paper which made a speciality of scandal.
And there had hear something it for that fatal letite that was the husband had kept her in constant ter-ror. Jim and mis adored each other. If ever he found out he would leave her, cast her off; his angre would be terrible. She coole and more garantized poot. And now the colonel had caim-ly raised his price 50 per cest.
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want to drive her too far; he had his own reasons, also an acute psycholog-ical sense which told him just how far her could go. "I'll make it sixty-five hundred," he said, still smiling. "And that hundred a month until the debt is paid. Other-wise—that is to say, if I don't re-ceive the whole amount within a month—" WANTED—Women's and children's

ceive the whole amount within a month—" "A month." he smiled. "Come, my dear Madam, it is an easy thing to wheedle another fifteen hundred out of that complacent husband of yours." She bit her lip. That was the hardest thing of all to bear, the thought of having to deceive Jim, who trusted her monitority. so implicitly. "I'll do my best," she answered des-perately.

"Your very best," smiled the colonel. "A nice little, juicy article that story would make, wouldn't at! And that letter would look so well in print in our columns." "Oh, you are a brute!" sobbed Mrs. Eiwes.

Elwes. "So many have called me," answered the colonel, bowing her out. She went out in a nightmare. She must go to Jim, ile to him again, let Sewing WANTED—By competent dressmaker. Children's a speci alty. Mrs. Jay S. Ellis, phone 267. [p] in debt, all her bills were unpaid, and the colonel had her five thousand, in Hichigan bills, upon his desk. She started violently. She had neary collided with a tall man who was coming along the passage. And she looked at him in terror. It was her "Pussy! You here?" he exclaimed. "Why, Jim, I-I-"

But she could think of no lie to tell him. She had a desperate desire to blurt out everything, rather than go on enduring what had been her por-And, staring into her husband's face, which wavered in a blur of mist, she saw his blue eyes hardening, saw a dreadful look come upon his face. "You've been to see Colonel Law-

He had her by the shoulder, tight, as in a vise, and she was sobbing deeperately in the passage. "You've been in there !" "No-I-1-"

"Answer me !"

be's got a-a letter of mine, and I've your money went there-now-" She realised with dismay that i

"Five thousand, just now-" Her husband laughed as he enters

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been very site the past week, is improving slowly.
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Little Barbara Schidt is ill with diphtheria at the home of her grand- Jersen, 51 takes somethign more than a parents in Lansing.
Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. George Skidmore made a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.
Wm. Mesecar, who has been seriously lil for the past few weeks, is no better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and chilter at the some.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and chilter at the dughter, Mrs. Guy Staht and family in Vergennes.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeiter spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Sord, and family in Vergennes.
Miss Retha Yarger of Hastings
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officer and we hope these new mem-bers may get much out of his report that will help them to better under-stand what the grange is to its mem-bers. Grangers and their families

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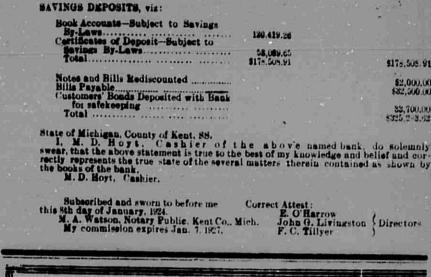
with cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clyne ate Sun-day dinner at the home of C. W. King. Mr. Smith's father, Mr. Ward, brother Charles and family and old friends the past lew days.

Mrs. Will Chatterdon visited Mrs. There will be a class of 5 to be a stalled at Grange Saturday events in the Arst and second degrees. A

LABARGE RIPPLES

Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis akefield of Grand Rapids came turday night and spent New Year's ith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. red Suencer.

Jan. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Braden ertained the Braden relatives



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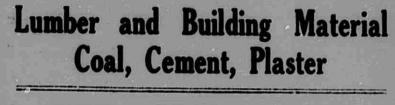
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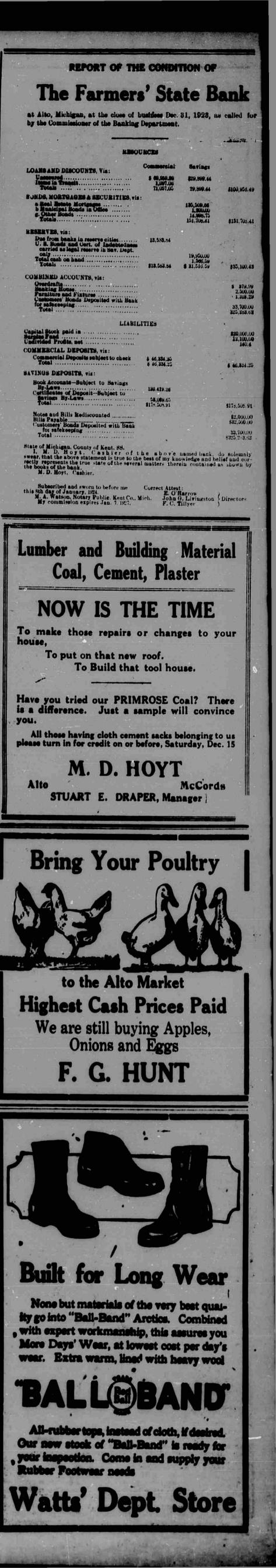
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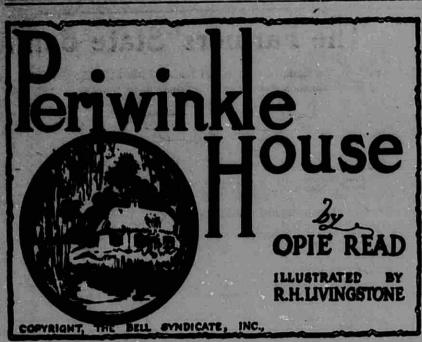
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"That's all right, Virgil, but you must remember that you are one out

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set hold of, and look toward old age and a cabin on the hillside. And now, as it is natural for every man to hide "I thought you didn't believe in the natural thing! But all right; I grant your request. And now I suppose Id etter give you some pock It isn't well for even a slave to be

The slave's face brightened with hope. "You couldn't make it as much as five dollars, could you?"

"No, thirty cents." "No, thirty cents." Shottle took the money and sat drooping. Drace gave him a cigar, and they smoked for a time in silence. At last Shottle Looked toward Drace, his

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOL

THE RED his-degradation, will you permit me to call you Virgil in the presence of oth- A Tale of the Flatwood By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of "The Blue Moon" Capyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Ca.

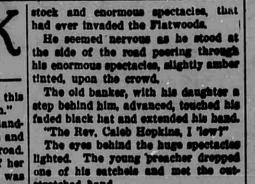
THE PREACHER

STNOPSIE-On the banks of the Wabash stand Texic Colin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texic is the only daughter of old Pap Simon. rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphan bound boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope setate. At first Texic and Jack talk sadly of Ken Colin, the girl's missing brother. These Jack says that in ten days his servitude will be over, that he will ride out into the big world to seek his fortune.

Shottle read the card, then looked s'pose it could be the red lock that made Ken act like 'e did?"

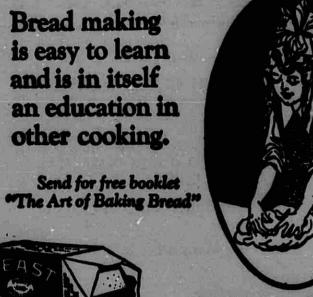
and preachin', and he 'lowed this would be a good place t' rest up in." Her eyes swept the serene land-scape; suddenly abe raised an arm and pointed to the blurred end of the road. His eyes followed the direction of her rigid finger." The Milford stage was just crawling out of the bronze shad-ws and coming into view. The next moment she had seized his hand and was dragging him, half unwilling, down the cliff.



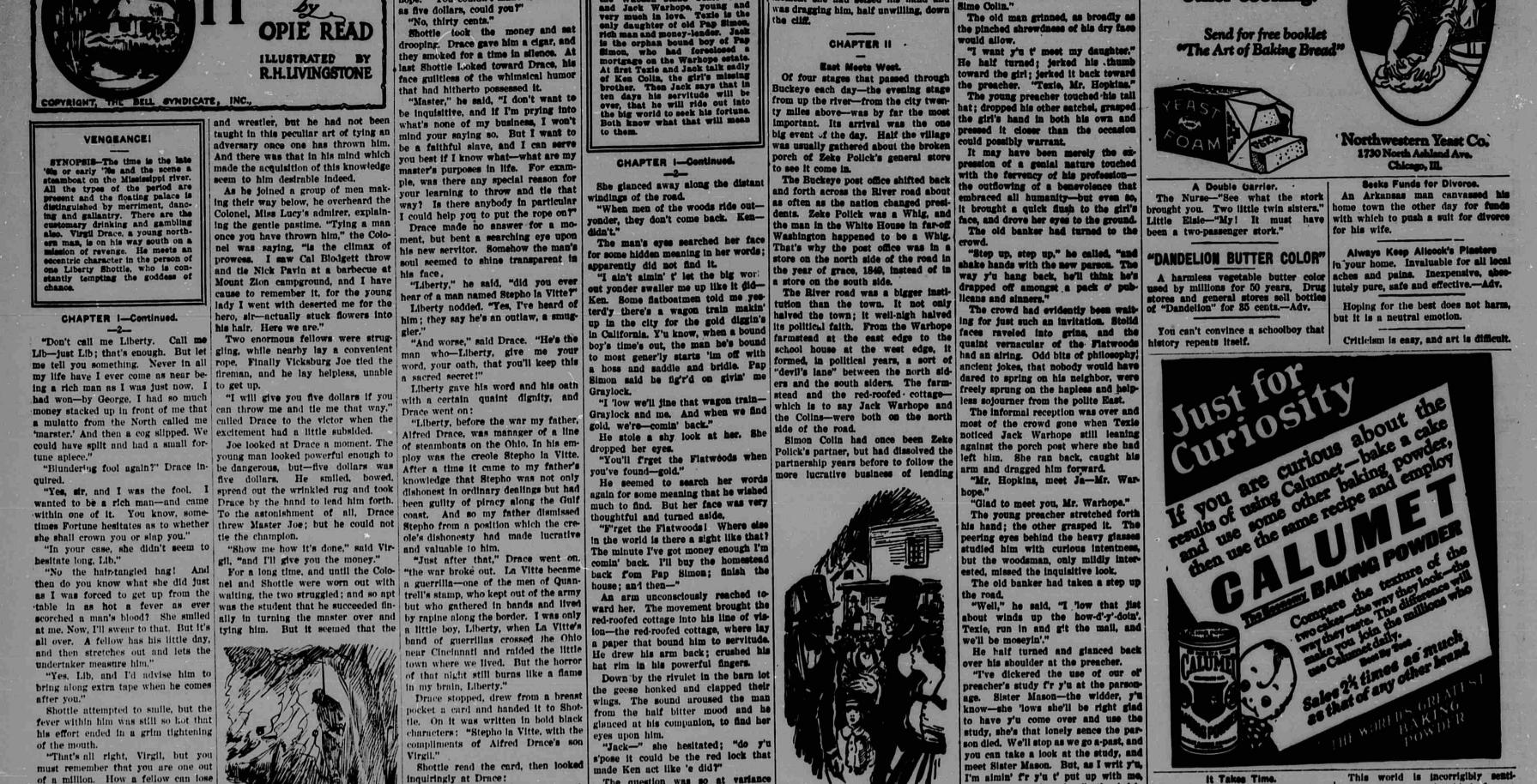


the pinched shrewdness of his dry face would allow.

you can take a look at the study, and meet Sister Mason. But, as I writ y'u,



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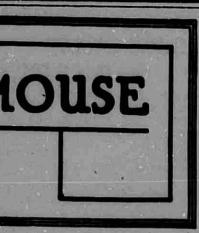
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By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL



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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

C. Bergin is serving on jury Grand Rapids. Coming to Strand theater soon, "Main Street," one of the big pic-tures of the year. adv Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Towsley of Grand Rapids called on Lowell friends Sunday afternoon. One dollar aprons 75c Saturday only. Warner & Scott. Thurston Springett of Grand Rap-ids spent the week-end in Lowell. Get the latest music, via radio. S. K. Breese. Miss Ina O'Harrow returned to De-roit Sunday after spending the holi-lays with Lowell relatives. days with Lowell relatives. Willard Hunter was called to Jack-son Thursday because of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Alice Gibson. Fred Kilgiss has returned from De-troit, where he spent the holidays with his daughter and husband. Wanted—Good Ford roadster with starter, cheap for cash. Chas. H. Young, near Grand Trunk depot. Stocking's clean-up sale offers many bargains on staple merchan-dise. adv J. A. Archart leaves today for Clifton Springs, N. Y., on business. Mesdames B. A. and B. L. Charles spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids. High grade 35c coffee 30c per lb. Warner & Scott. Warner & Scott. Have you paid up for 1924? Now's the time. Look at date on address label. Mrs. E. S. White is spending a few weeks with her sister at Grand Mr. and and Mrs. Chas. Vaughn and two children of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Blair have moved into the Quick house on Mon-roe avenue, so long occupied by W. Coming Friday and Saturday, Jan.
18 and 19, "The Courtship of Myles Standish." adv
The litle son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cooris is having a severe attack of pneumonia.
Miss Marion McMahon entertains the Sewing club at a 6:30 dinner at her home this evening.
Fashioncraft ladies' coats at reduced prices at Weekes'. adv
Myron Gibbs, the Lowell boy who is one of the recent violation.
Rebekah installation Tuesday, Jan.
It, at 7:30. Pot luck supper. All bring sandwiches and one other article.
Our phone is 200. Call us when you have a news item. Always glad to get them.
Bill Denick, Jr., speared a 15-fb. pickerel, a 7-fb. red horse and a 4 fb. red horse through the ice on the big pond yesterday.
Phone your news to The Ledger.
B. Whitches of Grand Dariel and the ois one of the January term of court. With the second offense, it promises to be even more entertaining.
The Case has been pending for many months. It will be one of the main attractions of the January term of court. With the second offense, it promises to be even more entertaining.
The Mark Bushre, the South Ionia alleged in Justice When you think of storage base, think of Gould's garage. ies, think of Gould's garage. . . adv Eddie Kellogg was taken to Grand Rapids Wednesday to Blodgett hos-pital, where he will be operated on today (Thursday). Special communication of Lowell Lodge No. 50, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. Work in the M. M. degree and banquet. Miss Ariel Lawrence returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence. At the next regular neeting of Cyclamen Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., to be held on Friday, Jan. 18, there will be a special election to fill the office of associate matron. Two wonderful bargains in pianos. One a player and the other straight piano, to be sold for about half their value. R. D. Stocking. Phone your news to The Ledger. F. B. Whittaker of Grand Rapids has bought the former James Mur-phy home and 9 acres on Peck's hill Value. R. D. Stocking. A new story by the author of Graustark is the next serial booking for The Ledger—a pioneer story of old Indiana in the days of the Black Hawk war. You will want to read it. Subscribe now and get the whole paper for a year for the price of the book and you'll have all the home news thrown in for good measure. Now is the time. and moved in last week. Eversharp pencils all priced at big reductions at Stocking's. adv FURS LOST-REWARD LOST-33 skunk pelts Sunday morn-ing in sack botween Grand Rapids and Ionia via Lowell and Saranac. Reward. Notify Harry Buckel, 137 North 5th Ave., Saginaw. Mich.. [c30 Now is the time. The Ypsilanti-Reed Furniture com-pany's Lowell baby cab factory is stacked to the ceiling with manu-factured goods ready for early de-livery. Orders are coming in good, business is fine at the Grand Rap-ids furniture market. Keeps on we expect the Lowell factory building will go up a couple of stories—lot of room in that direction. Will the party who picked up my blanket on Main street last Friday, please return it to me and receive reward? R. D. Stocking. Lansing, Jan. 8.—"Parents that think their children are better off once they have the run of children's diseases 'over with,' are often a sad-der and wiser lot of people after their youngsters have either died of some ailment or incurred perma-nent disability as an aftermath to scarlet fever, measles, whooping WHAT? ther Big Time HERE?

LIQUOR CASES IN IONIA COURT

From the Ionia County News. Eight violations of the liquor law are scheduled for the January term of court, which will open on Mon-day, January 12. Preliminary pro-cedure on several cases takes place this week and the respondents await the opening of the term to learn their fate. Some have already pled guiulty and will be sentenced at that time

time. Benny Quick, 22, son of Benjamin Quick on M-21, two and one-half miles from the city was arrested by Deputy French Thursday afternoon of this week. The officers have two affidavits that he made sales of moonshine. He was lodged in the county jail to await disposition in the justice court.

ing. Frank Bushre, the South Ionia al-leged bootlegger, appeared in Justice Taylor's court for examination on Wednesday morning. The testimony will be read on Friday of this week. He is one of the five taken in a raid the day before Christmas. Mrs. Minnie Bushre will appear in justice court on Friday on a charge of resisting an officer. She was ar-rested following the raid on the Bushre home. Doc Stowell and J. C. Grummett of Easton township, taken in the day before Christmas raids, appeared in court for arraignment Wednesday af-ternoon. Both pleaded guilty. Judge Hawley deferred sentence until the afternoon of January 28. The case of Nell Waters for exam-ination was on Thursday of this week.

CHILD DISEASES

STATE POLICE START WAR ON KENT CO. GAMING DEVICES A squad of state police Saturday started a campaign to rid Kent coun-ty of slot machine and other sambl-ing devices displayed for months in near-beer saloons and stores, choos-ing Comstock Park as the scene of the first "clean up" operation. Tive slot machines and two punch burtt's place, and a few machines and some punch boards were taken from the North Star bar. The raid was led by Inspector Beaver of the state department of public safety. Places operated by Nick Fink, E. Echternach and Fred Gildee also were searched. The state men re-cently visited Sand Lake and Green-ville,—Grand Rapids Herald.

George Majinska, 20 years old, was killed instantly late Wednesday when he fell across a buzz saw. He was sawing wood at the farm of a neighbor in Odessa township when the accident happened. The man's body was virtually cut in two, across the chest.

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Radio sets and supplies. S. K. Everything for the suto at Queen Motor Co's. Coming Friday and Saturday, 18 and 19, "The Courtship of M D. G. Look was in Alma Tuesday on business. See the Ford Garage for bargain in used Ford cars. ad

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Staal were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Radiators repaired at Gould's Gar-age. All work guaranteed. adv tf Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeFer and family have returned from a visit in Detail

John Pattison and family are mov-ing into the McKay house on Hud-son street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and called on Patsy Duffy.

Mrs. Don Collar of Lake Od

g party given by the L. O. T. M. Admission \$1.00. Specsents. Everybody come and have a good time. Reduced prices on winter coa comes one Egyptologist with claration that Cleopatra was Wayne Springett returned to Lantokher a beauty nor a vamp, that she Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill spent Tues-day in Grand Rapids. Battery service, Exide batteries. S. K. Breese. belonging as we do to the "I

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Standish." Sav Miss Mary Christiansen and Henry Dumont of Grand Rapids were Sat-urday night and Sunday guests of the former's siste Mrs. Ernest Ayres, and family. Coming to Strand theater soon. "Main Street," one of the big pic-tures of the year.

Wanted—Correct address of John Husar, Muncie, Ind. S friend subscribed for this paper her but the presentation card returned unclaimed. Will the do please call at the office?

the Grand Rapids Press, Low per and Alto Solo, regular is edition, all one year 35.50, the Michigan Farmer 95.40. take the 6-page local edition Ledger-Solo the price is 50 cet

Charles Young has rented the Ce tral garage to Ward Hyland, recen ly of Portland. Mrs. Young not h ing in good health, Mr. You thought it best to be near her present and will renew his work

The Lowell Lodger and

scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough or the mumps. Many people have the mistaken idea that sickness makes children tougher and more

have the mistaken idea that sickness makes children tougher and more able to withstand disease later in life." Thus spoke Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, in com-menting on a talk delivered by Dr. James B. Davis of the Detroit Col-lege of Medicine and Surgery before staff members of the Michigan De-partment of Health. Dr. Davis said that kidneys do not fully develop in children until the age of six. Should a child encount-er illness before that age, the de-velopment of the kidneys is serious-ly impaired. Disease is bad enough under any consideration, but when it comes before the kidneys have at-tained their full powers of resist-ance, little but damage can result— a stunting of future life. The normally developed kidney has seven times the amount of tissue that is necessary to do the work of the body. But with the onset of each disease, some of the extra tissue is lost never to be regained, in fight-ing the disease. If too much sick-ness is encountered in early life the result is inevitable. Some time soon-er or later kidney trouble will ap-pear, resulting from illnesses of years ago. Chronic nephritis and Bright's disease are leading causes of death in adult life. Egypt, dying" era of civilifar not many of the girls are re ad as injuring their health by overwork helping their mothers. And It is not claimed either that the boys are usually hurting their eyes by too much studying at night,-Newark Ad Seif-sacrifice is not sorrow or gloop

KENT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FARM BUREAU The annual meeting of the Kent County Farm Bureau will be held at the Association of Commerce Build-ing Thursday, January 17. Officers and directors will be elected for the coming year, delegates will be select-ed for the annual meeting of the. Michigan State Farm Bureau, and re-ports of the secretary-treasurer and the county agent will be fiven. The Runchman, business mamager and purchasing agent of the Michi-gan State Farm Bureau, will be present to tell of the work of his department. The purchasing depart-ment has been changed from a loaing for itself but assisting materially in the support of the State Farm Bur-eau. Come and hear Mr. Runciman tell how it has been done. Another feature of Farm Bureau work is the manager, will be present to tell about the work in his department. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 a. m. This is not only a meeting for delegates but all mem-bers and friends of the Farm Bureau. Decking the Dec.

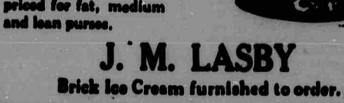
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