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FOR SALE—"No Hunting" signs on strong manila tag board at The Ledger office. (c 19 tf Try Ledger job print. is Now On "Fresh Air-Our Cheapest and Greatest Necessity" will be driven home with a bang by the Grand Rapids Anti-tuberculosis society be-tween November 14th and Thanksgiving Day, This educational movement has the hearty endorsement of the City and County Federation of Women's clubs and Parent-Teacher associa-Strand Theatre Program tions. Booklets explaining how to keep comfortable when sitting and sleep-ing in the open, and also some on Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 LILLIAN GISH in better ventilation and less heat in our buildings have been distributed to all schools and various club "ANNIE LAURIE" groups, where addresses have been made on this subject. Leslie A. Butler, superintendent of schools, Of all her immortal roles, this is Lillian Gish's finest contribution to the screen. Her beauty and appeal shine through a magnificent, explained the campaign to a group of grade principals this week and urged their co-operation by stress-ing in their hygiene classes that open window sleeping is the most healthful. stirring spectacle of war, intrigue, love among the rugged hills of Scotland. Also A Two Reel Comedy. Village and rural teachers of grades 7 and 8 are showing such in-Matinee, Saturday, Adm., 10c and 20c. Evening Adm., 15c and 35c. terest in the essay contest being sponsored by Kent County Council Parent-Teacher associations and Allen M. Freeland, school commis-sioner. The P. T. A. Council is Sunday Only---Nov. 20 **RICHARD BARTHELMESS in** planing to raise the prize money of \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 by holding a **"THE DROP KICK" \$10.00, \$5.00** and \$3.00 by holding a rummage sale at 69 Division avenue, south, on November 12th and 14th, and a benefit card party on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 17th at Walker school, District No. 7, on<sup>\*</sup> West Bridge Road. Galety, sadness, romance! You'll find them all mirrored in this true-to-life story of college! Also A Two Reel Comedy. "Does anybody in this day and age sleep with windows closed?' is the question asked me many times Admission 15c and 25c. during this campaign. "Such peo-ple are highly intelligent and unob-serving. If they would peek arcund at bedroom windows in their re-spective neighborhoods, they would find many of them tightly closed during real cold weather. I al-5 Days---MON., TUES., WED., THURS. and FRI. NOV. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 ways invite these questioners along The Mightiest Picture in the History on a health social service trip, so as to show them how other folk; live. Closed, overheated houses a n d buildings are chiefly responsible for of the Screen. "BEN HUR" the frequent colds and other infec-tions which attack us humans in the Winter. Hot, stuffy rooms may be responsible for the way some of our girls have shed all their undercloth-ing in late years, until we begin to wonder how little they will wear All the world loves a lover-and all the world is enamored of this mightiest of all thrilling romances. Come! with Ben-Hur through the Death-Daring CHARIOT RACE--FIGHT! with him in the thrilling SEA BATTLE-EXULT! with him in a thousand and one glamornext year. Cooler, better, ventilat-ed homes, offices, stores, schools and all buildings may go a long way to-ous, gorgeous, breath-taking scenes-COME and SEE the most stu-

ball game between Lowell and Grandville. In the evening there

was a free dance in the City hall.

There was an excellent crowd in at-

Campaign

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tendance.

Fresh Air

TO MISS IT. Blanche H. Rose.

ward solving this scanty dress prob-lem and save coal bills besides!"

Mr. Gumser sang a solo and lead the community singing. Mr. I. J. Lubbers, of Holland, gave the ad-dress. He stated that war is a relic of the barbaric ages and that there is no place for it in an enlightened civilization. Common people should do away with war by always think-ing in terms of peace. Mr. Lubbers did not advocate the doing away of adequate protective agencies such as the army and navy and an adequate air force. The speech was well received. The program at the City hall was followed by a foot-ball game between Lowell and GrandWille. In the evening there was a free dance in the City hall.

Village officers Gramer and Cast arrested John Howard and Henry Covert Nov. 10 for being drunk. The Justice court fined the former \$75 and costs and placed him under bonds to keen the pages for one to the hospital. The baby is fine. Don't worry, for we are all right, but it is a bum look-though to keen the pages for one to the hospital. The baby is fine. Don't worry, for all-day joint session at the Keene Grange hall opening the meeting at the meet book-

bonds to keep the peace for one year. The latter got off for \$10 and costs which a friend put up for him. 10 a. m. Principal among the items of busi-

ness will be annual election of officers for the Pomona Grange with installation during the afternoon. 54-inch wool flannels, all shades Election and installation occur on the same day as a result of delay in selecting the new officers. This came about through lateness of the hour at the October meeting of Pomona Grange when it was decided to let the election await a future meeting.

At noon, prior to the installation meeting, a potluck dinner will be served.

If time permits a short literary program also will be given.

NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRIC ITY ON EAST SIDE. account of changing lines there will be more or less interruption in the day service for the next two or three weeks. F. J. McMahon, Superintendent.

REPORT OF THE ALTO KENT COW TESTING ASSOCIATION. The following are the highest ows in each class: Under the three-year-old class of cows William Klahn has the highest cow, which is a grade Jersey with 1,020fbs of milk, and 40,0fbs of butter fat, the second highest cow is owned by Floyd L. Yeiter which is a pure bred Jersey in the 4461bs of milk, and 30.81bs of butter fat, the third highest cows is owned by Fred J. Moore, which is a pure bred Guernsey with 7.22fbs of milk and 28.2fbs of butter fat.

Under the four-year-old class again William Klahn has the highest cow which is a grade Jersey with 1,063fbs of milk and 54.2fbs of butter fat, the second highest cow is owned by Daniel J. Dinsen which is a pure bred Jersey with 752fbs of milk and 40.6lbs of butter fat, the third highest is a grade Guernsey with 6.10fbs of milk and 30.5fbs of butter fat owned by Fred J. Moore. Under the five-year-old class is a grade Jersey with 1,011fbs of milk, and 56,6fbs of butter fat which is first. This cow is owned by Wm. Klahn. The second highest and third highest are both owned by Chandler Ward which are grade Holsteins with 9731bs of milk and 361bs of butterfat and 98.31bs of milk and 35.41bs of butter fat respectively. Under the mature class which is

five years and over Daniel J. Dinsen owns the highest cow which is a pure bred Jersey with 945fbs of milk and 66.11bs of butter fat, the second highest cow i; owned by John P. Freeman, which is a grade Jersey with 1,262fbs of milk and 63.11bs of butter fat, the third highest is a pure bred Jersey with 973fbs of milk, and 59.3fbs of butter fat

## A Service Station for Savers

SUCCESSFUL saving is a matter of the in-telligent control of your money as much as the determination to save. That is why this bank does more than merely provide a safe place for your savings.

We offer to our savings customers the experience in business and financial matters gained through many years of intimate contact with money problems. You are cordially invited to talk with our officers at any time in planning the control of your income and expenditures to get full value from your dollars.

Perhaps you can arrange to save more with less effort. We'll gladly help you plan it any time. Come in at our convenience.

> Lowell State Bank LOWELL, MICH.



Have you promised the family "a good radio set" this year? It is a good investment in culture and you should not delay the day.

## **GOULD'S GARAGE**

## **COAL! COAL! COAL!**

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West Virginia Lump at \$7.75, Delivered. This is a good clean block coal.



pendous picture ever screened ... Three years in the making-150,000

people in the cast-At a cost of over \$4,000,000-YOU CAN'T AFFORD

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



STORY FROM THE START Defying all efforts to capture him, after a long series of mur-ders and robberles, a super-crook known only as "The Bat" has brought about a veritable reign of terror. The chief of po-lice assigns his best operative. Anderson, to get on the trail of The Bat. With her niece, Dale Ogden, Miss Cornella Van Gorder Is huiss in the country home of is living in the country home of the late Courtleigh Fleming, who until his recent death had been

president of the Union bank, wrecked because of the theft of a large sum of currency. Van Gorder receives a note warning her to vacate the place at once on pain of death. Dale coturns from the city, where she had been to hire a gardener. he gardener arrives, giving his name as Brooks. He admits he is not a gardener, but needs work Miss Cornelia tells Doctor Wells of the threatening note. are interrupted by the smashing of a window in the house. and another warning note. The detective, Anderson, arrives, is told of the situation, and nounces he will stay on watch that night. Miss Van Gorder tella Anderson she has an idea noney in the house, but the deective believes the bank's cash Bailey, the sought-for cashier, and Dale's flance) tells den room in the house. Dale tel anhones Richard Floming, Cot leigh's nephew, asking him ome over. Dale tells Richard Fleming of her knowledge hidden room. He gets rid of her while he seeks and finds blue

## CHAPTER VI-Continued

-9--Dick Fleming's lins set in a thir Mne. "Just a moment," he said, putting the table between them with a swift movement. Once more he stole a glance at the scrap of paper in his hand by the flickering light of the candle. Then he faced Dale boldly. "Do you suppose, if that money is actually here, that I can simply turn Bailey?" he said. "Every man has his price-how do I know that Bailey's Isn't a million dollars?" Dale felt as if he had dashed cold water in her face "What do you mean to do with It

then?" she said. Fleming turned the blue-print over in his hand

"I don't know," he said, then tentatively. "What is it you want me to But by now Dale's vague distrust in

him had grown very definite. "Aren't you going to give it to me?" He put her off. "I'll have to think about that." He looked at the blueprint again. "So the missing cashier is in this house, posing as a gardener?" he said, with a sneer in his tones. Dale's temper was rising,

"If you won't give it to me-there's a detective in this house," she said. with a stamp of her foot. She made a movement as if to call Andersonthen, remembering Jack, turned bac to Fleming. "Give it to the de

him search." she pleaded. "A detective?" said Fleming, star tled, "What's a detective doing here?" | She steed frozen, not daring to move,

### "What neonle?" "I don't know."

Fleming stared out beyond D into the night.

Rehind his back-was it a gust o

The mask of the clubman dropped | between them. from Fleming completely. His lips She shuddered, seeing Fleming's napping. of a predatory animal that clings to No living man could lie in such a is," he said with a grim smile, its prey at the cost of life or death. posture,

Jack Bailey. Do you suppose you him!" she managed to whisper at nella's tones were icy.

Novel from the Play &\_\_\_\_

THE BAT

from the table as she did so, in a last cove stairs. gesture of desperation.

it to me !" and she sprang after him, ported her gallantly, her on the bottom step of the stairs, Anderson," she said decidedly, he had wrested the revolver away Fleming's body. from her, but in doing so had un- "I've been all over the house." he guarded the precious blue-print-she said. "There's nobody there." ner in his hand. He swore-tried to lover for comfort-comfort he could ary request. get it back-she jerked away. not give without revealing his own

Then suddenly a bright shaft of secret. distorted with fury-about to rush all here." trembling girl at their foot.

to change to a strange look of bewil- room. derment and surprise. to the foot of the stairs-struck-lay ing stopped.

side the double doors. Dale gave a little whimpering cry she gasped. An expression of won- again-while there was any chance of was not flesh and blood, but an angel that she might be expected at any

a dry throat, automatically stuffing Cornelia. "It's horrible !"



From Fleming Completely.

"People have been trying to break not daring even to reach down with pretty soon," doors of the alcove swung open just sembled household, the house lights. Anderson would not see through his

body with Miss Cornelia's revolver Ogden,

somewhere-like a pocket-flash-" She their suggestions aside.

hidden room galvanized Dale into action. She followed him, hurriedly snatching up Miss Cornella's revolver forefinger in the direction of the al-

clutching the revolver. He waited for "That's the only explanation, Mr. ugly fashion-then grunted, ungra-

Panting breaths in the darkness of at the terrace door. His eyes made a Dale's eyes telegraphed her aunt the alcove-a short, furious scuffle- circuit of the room and came back to silent message of gratitude.

snatched at it, desperately, tearing A pause followed. Dale found hermost of it away, leaving only a cor-ner in his hand the world out with the truth-hideous as it was ful loveliness, the canny Scotchman to the ground, barely clearing us in its out with the truth-hideous as it was ful loveliness, the canny Scotchman to the ground, barely clearing us in its somewhat morosely, that the world out with the truth-hideous as it was ful lover for comfort comfort way half round to warm seeing in her fall we made our way half round to warm seeing in her fall we made our way half round to be and the somewhat morosely.

light split the darkness of the alcove Eerily, through the tense silence, a "What's his number?" liance centered on Fleming's face like persistent ringing of a telephone bell. Johnson's," murmured Dale. the glare of a flashlight focused from Miss Cornelia rose to answer it au- Miss Cornelia took the telephone fective believes the bank's cash, above by an invisible hand. For an tomatically, "The house phone!" she from Anderson's hands,

> A single shot rang out. For a sec-ond the fury on Eleming's face somewhere one of the other phones suavity. He relinquished the tele-"Company for each other!" I could heat of the sun. And after more was easy to see where his thoughts somewhere in the storm and darkond the fury on Fleming's face seemed on the circuit was calling the living phone and turned back toward his have asked no better fate. For I had sophistical argument he came at were bent, for though the next day ness, the Ashantee was battling for

dering horror came over her face. a lie's being believed. "Oh, no, no, no," she whispered from "Somebody groaning!" gasped Miss "I don't know," she said weakly, Angel, I say; and that was truly her portion of the precious scrap of The detective stepped up and took Anderson took thought.

dreadful sound! I tell you-some here,

the voice of a lost soul, "if I only had of the roll of blueprints that remained and with actual disdain, and then somewhere to go!" Miss Cornelia quelled her with a She shut her eyes for a moment, try-distorting whatever I strove to say, wife 's death, had lost all interest in over, with two of his bodyguard, to myself more clear by saying that if i wife 's death, had lost all interest in over, with two of his bodyguard, to believed in charts or spirits I had ere-

The detective thought swiftly, "My place is here," he said. "You "When I heard him outside on the a place of rope, tied one end to my into womanhood, she had, of course, Helen and I had strolled, as usual, to the three balls are ball to the three balls are ball to the three balls are ball are balls are balls are balls are bal

her hand and touch the body of Flem-ing to see if he were dead or alive. Brooks-or Jack Bailey, as we may as well call him through the remainder happy now you've got one!" A murmur of excited voices sound- of this narrative-started to obey, A murmur of excited voices sound-ed from the hall. The door flew open Then his eye fell on Miss Cornelia's sent her seutiling back to her former tinted dream, but a gray and sober noyance, it had been no more than the very brink of a storm. -feet stumbled through the darkness revolver, which Anderson had taken post by the door. But nevertheless, in- reality; and that I had not come to a crack. Was a listener crouched be- extinguished since the storm, came on little ruse. Once wiped clean of finhind those doors-or was it only a in full brilliance-revealing her to gerprints, the revolver would not be trick of carpentry-a gesture of them, standing beside Fleming's such telling evidence against Dale

But Anderson was not to be caught drew back from his teeth in the snarl arm flung out awkwardly by his side. "That revolver will stay where it

Jack Bailey knew better than to him?" Before Dale could stop him, he "I didn't do it! I didn't do it!" try and argue the point. He followed Dale hesitated. picked up the discarded blue-prints she stammered, after a tense silence Billy reluctantly out of the door, givand threw them on the fire-retain- that followed the sudden reillumining ing Dale a surreptitious glance of en- "He just came in that door-said ing only the precious scrap in his of the lights. Her eyes wandered couragement and faith as he did so. something about the weather-and was hand. The roli blackened and burst from figure to figure idly, noting un- The Japanese and he mounted to the shot from that staircase. Is that it?" important details. Billy was still in second floor, as stealthily as possible, said the detective in tones of utter in-"I'm not going to give this to any his white coat and his face, impas- prying into dark corners and search- credulity. sive as ever, showed not the slightest ing unused rooms for any clew that Dale hesitated again. Thus baldly the plece of paper in his hand. Dale's heart pounded sickeningly. Tuts he kept her courage up. "What do you mean?" she said "what do you mean?" she said "What do you mean?" she said flercely. "What are you going to do?" He faced her across the fireplace, his airy manner come back to him just enough to add an additional touch of He faced her across the include, his airy manner come back to him just enough to add an additional touch of the sinister to the cold self-revelation the sinister to the cold self the sinister to the table. The solf the sinister to the table the

ing with the only existing clew to the "No-but there was a light from "You're a quick thinker," he said- ing medical schools of the country.

put the revolver down on the table. Miss Cornella followed up her ad-"I demand that you get the coroner here," she said "Doctor Wells is the coroner," of-By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood WNU Service "The Bat," copyright, 1920, by Mary Roberts Binabert and Avery Hopwood. Somewhere--like a pocket-flash--" She could not go on. She saw Fleming's face before her--furious at first--then changing to that strange look of bewildered surprise--she put her hand over her eyes to shut the vision out. Binabert and Avery Hopwood. then changing to that strange look of bewildered surprise--she put her hand over her eyes to shut the vision out. fered Lizzie eagerly. Anderson brushed Lizzie made a welcome interrup- if she could help it-and from the

way that the girl's eyes returned with Miss Cornelia, now recovered from "Do you mind covering that body of violent hysteria. "No! No! Give it to me! Give the first shock of the discovery, sup- first?" she said crisply. The detective eyed her for a moment in a rather ciously, and, taking Fleming's raincoat the slight smile still on his face. The detective looked at the stairs- from the chair, threw it over the body.

> "Now-shall I telephone for the coroner?" persisted Miss Cornella. The detective obviously resented her "I'll do it," he said, with a snort.

going over to the city telephone. Courtleigh Fleming robbed his stairs like a sword-a spot of bril- sudden tinkling sounded-the sharp, "He's not at his office-he's at the

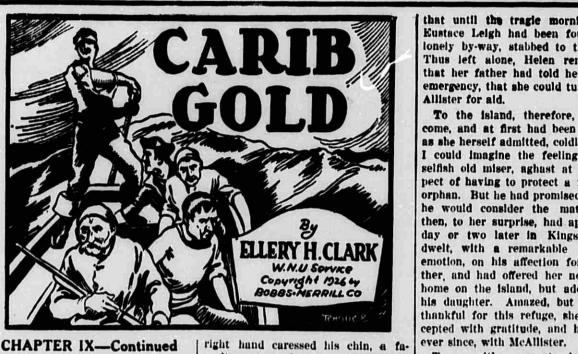
instant it revealed him-his features said. Then she stopped. "But we're "I'll get the Johnsons," Mr. Anderson," she said firmly. The detective down the stairs again and attack the They looked at each other aghast. seemed about to rebuke her. Then his daughter, You two must be company made fertile, since white men Two days had passed, without fur-It was true. And yet-somehow- manner recovered some of its former

Miss Cornelia summoned every "Now, what was Fleming doing

out of the table drawer?"

"You wanted a detective!" she said fore my eyes.

her armor of mingled truth and false- defense and his supposed horde of he say to you?"



CHAPTER IX—Continued -13-

and generally unpleasant people, the next inside the entrance, to be greet-ed, in the cool, dim light, by the love-liest girl that I had ever seen. Even McAllister, at sight of her, displayed, for the data definition of the state of the Robert. Robert, this is my adopted in which the tropics could be content. for each other."

known, up to the present, only our length to the point, that he himself Straitsmouth lasses, healthy buxom dealt directly with Africa, and that he Then the shaft of light was extin-guished as suddenly as the snuffing suddenly as the snuffing she possessed and went to the phone. voice. of a candle, and he crumpled forward She took off the receiver. The ring- Should she tell him the truth? No vision of slender grace, clad all in -Jack Bailey's safety was too inex- white, dark-haired, dark-eyed, and another vessel just arrived, a faster on his face, in the darkness, just in- "Hello-hello-" she said, while the tricably bound up with the whole sin- with a face and form so utterly be. sailer in light airs, had reported passothers stood rigid, listening. Then ister business. She must lie-and lie witching that I could have sworn she ing the bark three days before, so

trying to avoid the detective's eyes. my first impression, though later 1 my place in the routine of affairs on was to change it, for though no angel the island, my friendship with Helen blue-print into the bosom of her dress, the receiver from her. He listened anxiously for a moment. "Well, I'll ask that question another way," he said. "How did he get into "ye, yet her temper was more like progressed by leaps and bounds. She explained to me, on the second events of her the second events of her temper was more like progressed by leaps and bounds. She explained to me, on the second events of her temper was more like progressed by leaps and bounds. that of some mischlevous elf. For the ning of my stay, the mystery of her ened-no need for a lie first hour of our acquaintance, indeed, dreadful sound! I tell you—some-bdy in this house is in terrible dis-ress." "Where does this phone connect?" "Where does this phone connect?" "Miss Cornelia made a hopeless little "Be add a key." "Key to what door?" "That door over there." Dale indi-cated the terrace door of the alcove. The detective was about to ask an-meter meter there house, and so fascinating me that later, at luncheon, I could hardly keep my eyes from her face. But presently, a dark-eyed Castilian beauty of pure Spanish blood. There had followed she played the kindly hostess to per-Leigh, a young Englishman of birth esture. "Practically every room in his house!" The detective put the receiver to his ear again. "Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said, stolidly. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he said. dence? Is Doctor Wells there? No?" (Just what did you hear?" he sai right-thank you-good night-" She me on a tour of the island, and in that time she managed to exait me to skies, the shadow of death, and within "Dreadful groans—and what seemed Meanwhile Anderson had been lis- the mountain tops and then to plunge a day or two of Helen's birth, Eustace to be an inarticulate effort to speak!" Lizzie drew her gaudy wrapper best infant daughter, once more alone, an so sweetly the freelace-rest for a moment with the freelace-re Lizzie drew ner gaudy wrapper saw ins sharp gauce traver ever to closer about her shuddering form. the fireplace--rest for a moment, with that I fancied she adored me, then, inconsolable and heart-broken man, "I'd go somewhere," she wailed in an air of discovery, on the fragments without warning, treating me coldly unburned among the ashes-return. quarreling with me fiercely, wilfully ories, for Eustace Leigh, after his less refreshingly than usual, he rowed lame enough, and perhaps I can make Miss content queged her with a glare and turned back to the detec-tive. "Won't you send these men to in-vestigate—or go yourself?" she said. when it came time to retire, I could and thus they had lived, on the whole lunch time, and immediately after eat- yelling wind. But at once, with a "When did you take that revelver not sleep, and knowing that the huge happily enough, until a year ago. ing, instead of taking his customary shake of my head, I dismissed such fandoor was locked and barred, I knotted Meanwhile, as Helen had blossomed siesta, returned to the hill again. cies from my mind, and made my way

> in an ironic whisper. "I hope you're In the morning, however, I remem- tentions she had sought to discourage never seen anything like it. Little as our feet, and when it retreated, drawbered, though reluctantly enough, that in every possible way. But although I knew of the weather in the Carib- ing sand and pebbles in its wake, it Miss Cornelia gave her a look that life for me was not a romantic, rose- his courtship had been a distinct an- bean, I felt positive that we were on left behind it a gift from the sea, however delightful, but to gain what

> not be easily taken, for the lower and selfish, we cannot prevent our- to a generous, kindly treatment of his face showing the desperation of "Just-semething about the weath- story, as I have said, was strongly selves from becoming so. If they are them in daily life,-Pentecost Herald. his fight with the waves, Beyond all er," said Dale weakly. The whole built of stone, and the only entrance unclean and evil, our character and scene was still too horribly vivid be- was a massive door, swinging on pon- conduct will inevitably be shaped by

> > dozen swarthy marcons, those fierce what you like, what respect people descendants of the slaves who had ought to pay you, and then to you ship." fied to the woods when English rule nothing will be pure. You will spoil The husband smiled in a gratified supplanted that of Spain upon the everything you touch; you will make way. island. Chief among them were Cud- sin and misery for yourself out of "I knew you would be sorry some jo, their leader, who kept the best of everything which God sends you; you day," he said. discipline, Caesar, his second in com- will be as wretched as you choose, on "Indeed I am," was the reply. "I

"To carry on our little game of supposing," he said easily. "Suppose there is a detective in this house— and that, if I were cornered, I should that, if I were cornered, I should that, if I were cornered, I should that the shew to the there is a detective in this before she could speak. "Where were you when this hap- pened?" he said, bluntly in the the shew to the where to lay his hands on "Richard Fleming-somebody shot "Upstairs in my room." Miss Cor- Miss Cornelia. "But when the only that it was the nephew's reputation as person present at his murder is the a marksman which had so endeared Polar Region Quadrants

 Alley: Do you suppose you have:
 Min." all min." al as we sat one evening over a glass of wine, "should anyone wish to harm me? I've done no wrong; I haven't an Juggernaut ("lord of the world") him constantly greater than himself.—, which exactly corresponded to the de wine, "should anyone wish to harm

Meanwhile, as I quickly assumed

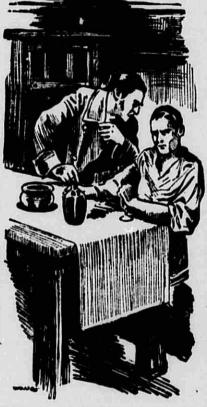
and then, like darkness on unclouded skies, the shadow of death, and within a day or two of Helen's birth, Eustace

until the tragic morning when I had not, however, the faintest can Eustace Leigh had been found in a ception of what a tropical hurricane onely by-way, stabbed to the heart. Is like. Before many moments had Allister for ald.

orphan. But he had promised her that arm, and in the lee of a huge cottonhe would consider the matter, and wood we crouched, breathless, and the then, to her surprise, had appeared a next instant, to my utter amazement, day or two later in Kingston, had I found the dripping form of McAllisdwelt, with a remarkable show of ter beside me. He was like a man emotion, on his affection for her fa- possessed, his face a dull red from his ther, and had offered her not only a exertions, his rain-soaked clothing home on the island, but adoption as clinging to his meager form. He placed his daughter. Amazed, but only too his mouth close to my ear. "Quick " thankful for this refuge, she had ac- he shouled, "we've got to man the big cepted with gratitude, and had lived, boat. The Ashantee is off the bar. We must get to her somehow, or she'll

A moment later and I had entered disturbed-"some people think I'm a the whole story made easy reading, board. Lively now! Bear a hand i" the house, never dreaming that across rich man. But I'm not-just a few To Helen, considered by herself, or to No sooner had McAllister uttered its threshold lay the first romantic pounds laid by for a rainy day." Helen, had she lacked her beauty, he his words than he must have seen adventure of my life. Yet so it was. You may imagine how all this dis- would have paid no heed; but to their madness, and as a sturdy young interference with his methods-but he One instant in the open air, thinking, gusted me. If he had come straight Helen as she was, with all her youth- tree to our left suddenly came rushing was filled with cruel and treacherous -I might have half-endured the man, was disposed to warm, seeing in her fall, we made our way, half volunta-

> explaining, with an air which for him while there was much about it that he had done on the day of my arrival, But if I, with nothing but the lives of was almost genial, "Helen, my nephew disliked, still it was the only way tensing and afflicting me to her heart's Helen and myself to think about, was



Behind his back—was it a gust of air that moved them?—the double double

enough to add an additional one do as faveraids
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having sold them for old paper. heat in two ways-by and the second second second

enemy in the world. Some people"- was the Hindu idol under whose char. Melancthon, in Daubigne's "Beforma- scription of the maid. be sowered his voice, and with his lot wheels the people flung themselves, tion."

Thus left alone, Helen remembered passed, the sky was filled with drive that her father had told her, in any ing clouds, a dark and rapidly advane emergency, that she could turn to Mc- ing line on the water showed the coming of the wind, and from far out a To the island, therefore, she had sea we could hear a menacing roof come, and at first had been received, v'ich told of the frightful force of the as she herself admitted, coldly enough. impending storm. And then there could imagine the feelings of this broke upon us such a turmoli of rushselfish old miser, aghast at the pros- ing wind and raging sea as I had never pect of having to protect a friendless imagined possible. I seized Helen's

vorite gesture when more than usually To me, with my greater knowledge, founder and we'll lose every slave on

for the first time, a trace of courtesy, trade, explaining artfully enough that Helen continued to treat me as she had I imagined such a storm as this. awed and terrified, imagine the feel-

could never stand the burning ther news of McAllister's bark, but it money-lover, with the knowledge that

spoils from the African coast. I have never seen a man suffer so; each new wild gust of wind, each boom of the huge breakers on the land seemed to pierce him to the heart. And when, about midnight, we could, for the first time, feel conscious of a diminution in the gale, he urged me to accompany him to the point, to see if we could learn anything of the fate of the bark. Once outside the door, I realized immediately that though it still blew tre mendously, the wind was steadler, less gether, and bending over almost double to force our way into the wind passed once more threagh the belt of trees and fought sos way out to In the darkness we had become sea arated, and I had all that I could d

existence, laden with her precious

to look out for myself without trying to rejoin McAllister, when suddenly was conscious of a strange and terrifying sensation, and found that without in the least intending to do so, I had whirled about and was gazing inthing pass me in the intense blackness Of her early life at Kingston she was hot and sultry, so that even the at the same time I was conscious that "When I heard him outside on the two men," Brooks and Billy moved forward to take his orders, "take an-other look through the house—don't truthfully. "I was frightened," the integration of the lovaly tragge here in the loval tragge here in tyrant and libertine, whom she had could not make light of the unusual pierce the gloom of the night. All at disliked from the first, and whose at- oppressiveness of the afternoon. I had once a huge wave swirled almost to dark, shapeless something that lay rough. I started back in horror, for the black mass was the bruised and "When Fleming came in, what did It was evident that the house could like our thoughts. If they are mean others in our own minds will bring us teeth and the expression of agony on Every day we are becoming more a generous, kindly way of regarding bleeding body of a negro, his clenched doubt he was dead: nor could there he scene was still too norribly vivid be-fore her eyes for her to furnish a more convincing alibi.
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 Dale hesitated.
 was a massive door, swinging on pon-derous hinges, and always, after dark. carefully locked and barred.
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## CHAPTER X

The Curse of the Obi Man Automatically his hand sought his crops destroyed. Andrew McAllister pocket. A resourceful woman seldom | had suffered heavy losses. To say

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Men Marooned

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued -20-It stripped down to this: If the police found Galbraith at Elkwan Garth Guthrie was done. Cameron might fix it with the company, but the soul." the smug Charles could revel in his "I told you sos," and Ethel-he had her lucky escape.

Elkwan!" Guthrie rasped through his teeth, and went to the trade-flouse to make his plans with Etienne. "The circumstantial evidence puts it beyond question—the description, his being here in the north." "But the police won't find him at make his plans with Etienne, "Did you have any trouble getting the mup here?" Guthrie asked. "No, he holler some, but he was "No, he holler some, but he was

coached and kept out of the way. be here-still remembers, although he us. It's short variety but 1 hope leaders to keep them moving. Those mouth and leaned toward his chief. the muscles in his swart face knotted with the intensity of his feeling. For a space the two men hardly breathed in early afternoon Etlenne swung tress of her nerves, met them in the itable crop and celebrates the end of as the narrowed eyes of the half- back the trade-house door with a living room with a forced graciousness the season with appropriate cerebreed bored into Guthrie's quizzical crash. gaze. Then Etienne said slowly: "You "Dog-team on de riviere!" are good frien' to me an' my familee. I feex dese poleece-if you-say so." Miss Quarrier on your way. Now you ity of the offer in the other's face- and don't have the children around if the harsh sibilants of the Cree tongue. sensed that his friend of the dusky they come to talk to you." sensed that his friend of the altar of their "I am ver' seek man," laughed the making conversation as his guests ate. friendship the supreme gift, the half-breed and went out. hazard of his life, Guthrie's eyes So the police had come? He hadn't her heart's all right, isn't it, Anne?" softened with the affection which two years of river and coast and trail have reached Albany from Moose the chatter. From the kitchen, where she with Etienne Savanne had kindled. He day he left. reached out a long arm and took the They would pass at least one night went for the boiled goose, the From every open kitchen door sinewy hand of the other.

with pride at the words, then turning He would rush them through supper eway, he threw over his shoulder: "I and to the trade-house where they through the shut door of the sick get de bandage from M'a'mselle Quar- would sleep, as, of course, Joan Quar. room,

I can hear it in the other lung now." with the picture of a man suffering talkative, Guthrie, but I sure have enroom, from which Old Anne had taken come at meal time. Would the oplate "Glad you have. Sorry it wasn't And with the old folks on the farm the supper dishes.

what we could."

thing to you." I brought you into this-"

to me, Mr. Exile, that you should feel him breathe." sure of me-know that I would come." "Enh-enh!" replied the Cree. "I thought only of him-of what I "How is he now?" Guthrie asked soon?" awed him." For an interval he was Joan, silent, then continued with a look that Her eyes reflected her anxiety. Guthrie inwardly, "If you don't finish Brought the blood to her face: "You? "Worse-much worse, Raging fever- that food, I'll choke you with it !" Then Lo! from the Pilgrims' barren -I knew you would come-when you 105; pulse running away. He's been ids heart skipped-to shake him with understood. But it was unfair- straining terribly at his bonds. Lucky its hammering, as he heard a thud-a The swiftly passing years have seen

"Etienne or this man, what did it mat- | course?"

"But I've done worse still. If the breathing?" police find him here, you'll be sub- "That's what worries me." Guthrie by the face of the girl who sat rigid tect to the law-an accessory. I did went to the sick room where the giant, with fear, not think. I was mad, but I want to bound to his bed by thick bandages of Guthrie flung open the door, admitget you out of this before it's too cloth, lay meaning in a half stupor, ting the biting air. "Rawdon!" The late. I'll take you to Albany tomor- "Old Craig, To finish like this !" Sor. words snapped through the silent

He shrugged hopelessly in the face their team of scrubs. what will you do?"

ewent by a wave of pride in the fed them. They'll be safe there. My turned to his host, staunchness of the girl of whom he only assistant, as you know, is laid "Get Etienne, quick!" Like the ring hominy, cranberries and pumpkin pie had asked so much.

you keep him under an oplate?" grows delirious, as some do, he'll in- with Miss Quarrier." "I'll get them over to the trade- Interest.

--for the sake of--the old days? given him a decent grave in the ice." with their dead. Handsome Galbraith--it was--once. "That's true, but why should they She nodded.

ment." "What hell he must have lived "He's doing finely-thanks to his New England to Mexico, History Lrough !" "And she-why are such creatures fection." put into the world?" said the girl, They were waiting for Garth at the Aztecs of Mexico at a still earlier huskily, "When his need of her was house. Her eyes shadowy with strain period, and that they were introduced greatest-she unmasked her little and anxiety, Joan met him at the

ready for us."

door. suthorities would be merciless. Then Involuntarily Garth Guthrie started. "The morphine? Is it working?" he upon important occasions. How unerringly she had characterized asked, Ethel, Had she guessed, he wondered. "He's quiet now, but I don't know not thought of Ethel, whose Christmas "I can guess what followed," Garth how long it will last. It seems lost letters he had not answered, since he replied. "I know him. Heart-broken on him. I've given him all I dare." found Joan Quarrier on the Albany -he often spoke of her-he went to "His temperature-pulse?" clearing-she could thank Heaven for drink, to forget. Then it happened." "Awful! I don't see how he lives. The "home of the famous turkey JBalint of Chanks

"But after all, are they sure he's It looks like the crisis tonight." the man?" his being here in the north."

on. The children would have to be you. He still remembers or you'd not

## CHAPTER XIV

"Dog-team on de riviere!" "All right," replied Guthrie. "Tell don bulged in patent admiration of the festival, and the plcture she made. Slowly, as he read the stark sincer-get into those bandages and into bed, stew, Old Anne filled the room with

"She's a bit queer in the head, but

at Elkwan to talk it over. There was pans, until she hurriedly returned to no alternative to having them eat at The swart face of the half-breed lit his quarters. There lay the danger. 

 ster an' show Marie how to mak' good
 volut sleep, as, of course, solut Guar.

 surse."
 rier had his spare bed. Etienne's ac-cident they would have heard of from Cameron, and Etienne and Marie were

 "Well," said Farrel, comfortably, as

 "His temperature's risen to 103. more than equal to entertaining them he finished, "your cook may be a bit A happy, laughing, loving crowd, Joan Quarrier entered the living from a painful wound. The rub would joyed her supper." keep McDonald quiet-and his breath- better."

"Double pneumonia !" Guthrie mut- ing-would they hear it? tered. "Not a chance, after the flu, "Anne, you can't speak English- breed?" demurred Rawdon, now guite Within the shadow of the barn is there? Poor old Craig! We've done don't answer any questions. Under at his ease with Joan. "I don't see The fattest of the flock stand?" The broad face of the cook why you can't stay a while and talk By lantern-light is made to do She raised her eyes to the man who stretched in a smile as she winked, to us."

come in for supper, make as much plied, with a stiff smile, as with tilted He looked up, "Yes, so real that noise as you can in the kitchen. Sing head she waited, nerves taut as wires, without a thought of the cost to you, all you wish, rattle the pans. When for the repetition of a sound she had in honor of the noble bird you wait on us, talk to me in Cree- heard-a sound incomprehensible, ter- That shares the eagle's fame. "That was rather a fine compliment all the time. See? They may hear rifying, from the closed room, Bring out the finest tablecloths

you and Etienne made them strong." sound of ripping cloth, Raising his A land of plenty grow; "You gave him the opiate, of voice, he said sharply: "If you're 'Tis founded on the loyal love ar? You needed me to help you and "Yes, he's feeling it now. By sup- beside the trade-house stove," and The nation's sons and daughters home per time he'll be quiet-but his with Farrell, rose from the table

where Rawdon lingered, hypnotized rowfully, the man who was imperiling room like the crack of a whip. "Miss

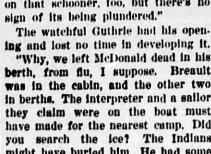
speaker, her surprise slowly shifted his chance went out to meet the ap- Savanne." Then behind the shut door, in ancer. The dark eves lit with a proaching dog-team. a crash, curses, a groan froze him, sook new to the man who watched. With Shot beside him, curious of desperate, where he stood. The game Let the Festal Board "You mean that? You think I'd de- the strange dogs, Garth watched the was up. He had lost! sert him, dying, your friend?" visitors climb the cliff trail behind "Why, what's that? Somebody in

cove?" he asked carelessly. "They door, She disappeared. "Yes, he's under one now. If he were expecting you when I left Moose "What's this all about, Guthrie- cuisine of the world. Then let us ture himself-try to get up. We'll At the mention of Joan's name, the don, heatedly. have to keep him lashed to the bed," heavy face of Rawdon lighted with As the bewildered Farrel waited for year: we are at peace; we are fairly

showed Marie how to adjust them." got down to work." you are, Healer of Wounds! How am mean?" Guthrie's cold eyes studied giant figure, shreds of cloth hanging let the turkey be made entirely of you are, Healer of Wounds! How and the face of the inspector. A decent swayed, head towered, in the door-

--for the sake of the one days. Handsome Galbraith—it was—once. Then—that shell! Good-by, Handsome Galbraith!—But you—I loved—needed. Tour eyes! God! the look in them— Tour eyes are constructed. Tour eyes are cons when you saw me !" The eyes of Joan Quarrier and Guth-I wonder what they've got for you (TO BE CONTINUED.)

habit with the unmarred left side of face, he thought, honest, human. "Why we found only three bodies, way. Burning with fever, the wild bis face quartering on the girl. Sud-deniy she straightened, startling him with the tenseness of her look. "Why do you sit that way?" she de-"Why do you sit that way?" she de-"Why do you sit that way?" she de-



and from the air and by exchange of tunes. On the very next day one of radiation with the surrounding ob. the maids, who had been to the beach,

# **OUR OTHER STORY PAGE**

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### hungry men to eat," he added. "Make yourselves at home while I go ever and ask Old Anne when she'll be Before Christman Before Christmas and Thanksgiving "By the way," called Farrel as

By GEORGE MARSH ris met. Two tears, ignored, slowly man, wound all right? He can talk, when America was discovered and can't he? I want to get his state- explored by white men, wild turkeys army nurse. She saved him from in- shows also that turkeys had been into Europe by white explorers and were highly prized as a table delicacy Texas is the turkey state of Ameri-

> Sage, writing in Popular Mechanics magazine, one-tenth of the annual crop of festive fowls. s It looks like the crisis tonight. "I can't hear him breathe. Is sup-ably the largest shipping point for OH, come, let us sing unto the Lord! the birthplace of a unique ceremony

upon the last day of the turkey sea-Just before Thanksgiving and the bandages, which Miss Quarrier "You're very lovely," she murmured. would prepare at once, ready to put "It's not strange that he can't forget dropped its lines. At the trade-house door his set face S.000 turkeys 13 miles in two days. In 1 drive of this kind, a wagon is brass 8.000 turkeys 13 miles in two days. For he hath broken the gates of "Well, Old Anne is about ready for and a little corn is scattered to the Savanne took the pipe from his wants me to think he has forgotten." there'll be enough for your appet s. that become lame or tired are placed I'm sorry, but I'll have to put you up in the wagon and hauled to town.

here. Miss Quarrier has my extra When the harvest festival rolls around, this Texas community pays As Joan Quarrier, pale, but mis- homage to its most famous and profand was introduced, the eyes of Raw- monies. The turkey reigns as un

THE SAME

## Thanksgiving Day

Of tarts and pumpkin pies. resume her conversation with the man Above the homestead's shingle roof The sunset fades away. And fair and frosty falls the eve

whose ears strained for sounds

"And you've got to run to that half-

Before Thanksgiving day. The children and their children, to By auto, car and train,

Come trooping home again, To wander in the woods and fields Where once they used to stray, To keep Thanksgiving day.

Obeisance to the block:

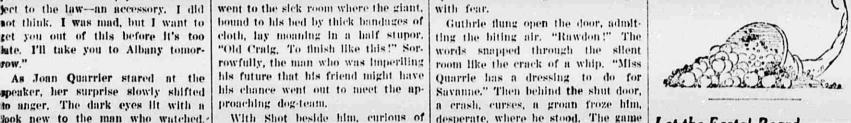
She raised her eyes to the man who slouched, head in hands, elbows on Interset. "Friendship is a very real "Good' And when you hear us is a very real "Good' And when you hear us for pleasure, Mr. Rawdon," she re-cited with a stiff suite as with tilted. And baby fingers, pink and small, Will with his drumsticks play A merry measure at the feast Upon Thanksgiving day.

> "Well," he laughed, "that's what I | The linen chest can claim, call a compliment. But you'll be back The best of silver and of glas

In glittering array, "Back soon, you whelp!" cursed And grandma's rosebud china, Upon Thanksgiving day. Surrounded with the snow.

through, gentlemen, we'll have a smoke That brings from far away

To keep Thanksgiving day. -Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly



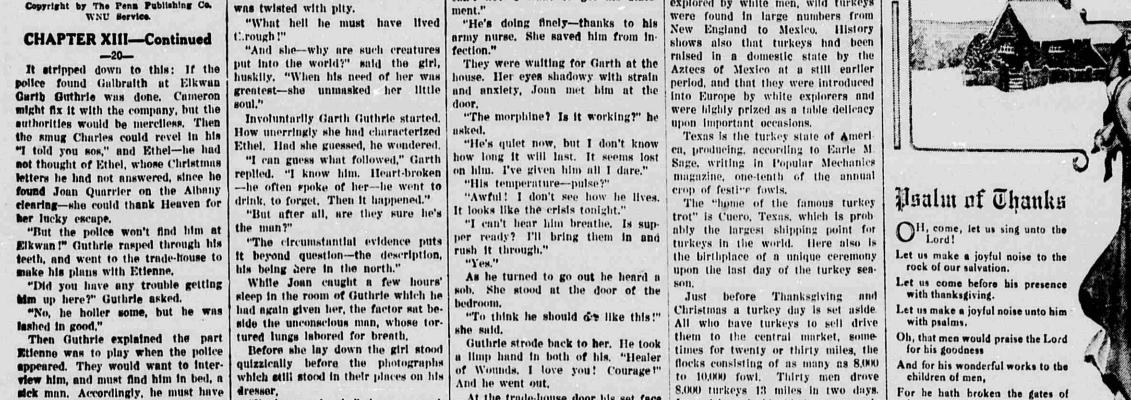
## Sag With Good Cheer

there?" demanded the younger police- Nothing proves the hold which of her determination. "You're in a "Good day!" called the older of the man, rising, head thrust in the direc- Thanksgiving day has on the Amertalse position. I had no right-" two men, stepping forward with ex- tion of the sounds. Gray-faced, Joan lean people so much as the dinner "Stop!" she commanded, raising her tended hand. This is Mr. Rawdon." Quarrier, like one under a spell, with which they celebrate it. From hand in finality, "Now, if they come, "Tye been expecting you," said watched the hawk-like features of beginning to end it is American On Guthrie, "You can turn your dogs Guthrie harden-saw the gray eyes other days we may eat caviar goulash For a space he could not answer, into that empty shack after you've grow cold, as the surprised Farrel and camembert cheese, but on this day we eat oysters turkey potatoes. of tempered metal the voice of Guthrie --old American dishes all, and invari "Fre got to feed them here, Can "You come straight from Seal crossed to the Cree in the kitchen ably cooked in an American way They are out chief contribution to the this racket in there?" stormed Raw- have at them without shame We have much to be thankful for this Guthrie's answer, his eyes widened prosperous; we begin after years house as soon as they eat. They may not stay more than a night, but when they fail to find his body at the grhooner, they'll want to see me."
 "I gave Etienne his bandages and showed Marie how to adjust them."
 "Yes," replied Farrel, lighting his pipe, "We went over to the island with Cameron's people who are guarding the fur. But, of course, we wanted to talk to you and your man before we got down to work."
 Guitarie's answer, his eyes wadened against the grouping fingers of the factor of Elkwan, who leaned against the gun-rack, find and close on the butt of his automatic.
 "I gave Etienne his bandages and showed Marie how to adjust them." bedroom was thrown back, and a to be. To the festal board, then, and

## Genuine Thanks

with the tensenses of her look.<br/>"Why do you sit that way?" she de-<br/>manded angrily.ig McDonald's, McDonald





And cut the bars of iron in sunder! Whoso is wise shall give heed to these things,

And they shall consider the mercies of the Lord.

-Psalm xco.

## FOR THIS SEASON Con Year's Ledger

for Cause for Gratitude.

ing stocks, accounts and bills received they have not paid their obligation in able, and of what is written down in full. the ledger as good will. The occasion is not one observed merely as an op The truly receptive attitude of a nortunity for surveying what has been people or a nation is determined by passed or during many years of varying successes or disappointments but

ng carefully to the management and maintained and protected only as and true brotherhood dictate. Per, it would be well for all alike to examong these more or loss intendible. assets there may be found intangible | obedience to the rules and standards | but binding liabilities in the form of which we have voluntarily set up, has due bills payable in kind. There is been ungrudgingly given to our own an inescapable obligation for this and our neighbors' cause .- Christian service rendered based upon the bind | Science Monitor. ing consideration of "value received." bough that has not been formally of our multifacious blessings. Rejoice gally expressed in the contract.

It is well, therefore, that all of us your festivities the Great Giver of to matter what our station or occu. Gifts. In this program lies the old pation, at this season set apart for Thanksgiviag new version -Farm national thanksgiving while express 1 and Banch,

Wi hat blessings thy free bounty gives, Let me not cast away; for God is paid when man receives, To enjoy is to obey.

> his day be bread and peace my lot; All else beneath the sun Thou know'st if best bestowed or not And let thy will be done. from The Universal Royer by Alexander Pope

## Day of Thanksgiving Ought to Be Greatest Home Festival of the Year

holidays. The loss of the home asso ciation with Thanksgiving would be age it will be a good thing for the do we are.



CAP

AND

husband sorrowfully.

wife.

was the reply.

creature.

PUT IT THAT WAY

"How did you play today?" askee

he wife of the world's worst golfer.

"I'm terrible: I got 144." replied the

"What does a good player like

Bobby Jones go around in?" asked the

"It's nothing for him to get a 72,

"Well, you shouldn't feel so blue,

He ought to be twice as good as you.

Marvelous Nature

your eggs lately, Brown?

atching out pheasants.

assing Show.

Brown-From my hens, sir.

Souire (who is missing pheasant

eggs)-Where have you been getting

Brown-That's right, squire. Ain'

nature wonderful - and puzzlin'? -

HIS COMEBACK

Hymn of Hate

Is Peter Nye.

He takes a knife

A New Way

Bill was discussing automobile ex-

LIKE FATHER, ETC.

To cat his pie.

A guy 4 hate

lition, individually and nationally, deprived of the continuing ssurance of that benign protection he source of which we seem somemes to forget. From year to year we read the profound announcement at during the twelve months past he American nation has been the grateful recipient of a bounty liberally bestowed. The form, though not the words, has become almost storeotyped. The people of the United states would record with a articular needs of the enterprise con I measure of their blessings had not an argument with you. nnual appraisal or inven been forthcoming. They could not "Well I wouldn't say that about tory of both assets and liabilities is easily be convinced that while they you but why die you start it." ov every properly conducted are prepared to observe Thankselving gible and intangible resources, includ their gratitude, at least superficially,

## Balance Private Ledgers. accomplished during the year just its attitude of thought. It has been truthfully observed that it is only by periences with a friend. nore specially for the purpose of which we desire and which we should 1 get my wife to keep saying, 'Auto, of government under a social democ. "Yee?" put in his friend. "acy as in individual affairs. Stand- "And what she says goes," Bill end- my friends The wise and prudent individual ands which have been established and ed.-Punch, conduct of his affairs knows from day | they are fostered and supported by "I'll be able to make a good Frenchceived to be thankful that their lot lar boys. I'll be able to kiss men withhas been cast among a law abiding out batting an eve," he replied. said or charged to the contrary, is | and justice-loving people. On this day and obedience of annual thanksgiving, as we take



Ie looked at the rouge two inches And said, "I will-and HOW!" They Don't Call It a Bath

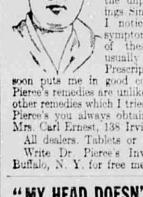
Doctor-Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will cure you and that is an electric bath. Sambo-Naw, sub, doctah, yo' ain't talkin' to dis here man. I had a friend' what took one of them things down in Sing Sing an' it drowned him !-- Science and Invention. With Pleasure

Williams-Did you go to the doctor with your sprained ankle? Thomas-Yes; he looked at it and said "gout." And I did.

An Effective Substitute Flub-This paper says that we will not send artillery to China to batter down their wall.















## Football Coach (to applicant for

place on team)-What experience have Applicant-Well, last summer was hit by two autos and a truck.

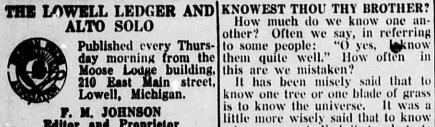
Muttered words from the sick man drew them to his bedside. "We were happy—before," they beard him mutter, "I know—I know— f was hard. But couldn't you bear it -for the sake of—the old days? Have made for the nearest camp. Did you search the ice? The Indians indians picking up fur for him on the island. They may have found him and given him a decent grave in the ice." There was none. Laughing McDonald ness of living. And that which he had joined the silent battalions. "He's gone?" he asked the girl, they figures the policemen, dumb in their gar. He is poor, indeed. Have made for the nearest camp. Did had joined the silent battalions. "He's gone?" he asked the girl, supprise, gaped at the two figures gar. He is poor, indeed. Have made for the nearest camp. Did had joined the silent battalions. "He's gone?" he asked the girl, supprise, gaped at the two figures fort. He is poor, indeed. Have made for the nearest camp. Did have made for the nearest camp. Did had joined the silent battalions. "He's gone?" he asked the girl, still, however, is the greatest home fort. He is poor, indeed. He is poor, indeed.

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## From Our Point of View.

himself seems to be the key note of tional exigency. Common prob-cs here, agitation for the next Congress. As lems bespeak co-operative solutions. It here must be extended to all industries church, business and community, and back and sit down, The principle stated is sound know best. both economically and politically.

joint action just as industry has or- Michigan's new crime code, the form, anized. Relief, to be imposed from Grand Rapids Press says: Washington to the individual in the "All available statistics on the re-form of subsidy or "pension," which sults of the Baumes law and its on the sands of time; others leave Charlie King, of this vicinity, and also unthinkable under our form dicate that the new law has had having done time. y diversity of crops and acreage, ing territory as they realize that

be of as much assistance probably Michigan law has not been in effect s any other form of artificial re- long enough to serve as a criterion,

ture as an institution. Any other the state would genuinely regret." Dave Garfield, measure of relief is an artificial and temporary device to tide over the Well, old "King Ben" has reached er until the next Congress. - 0-0-

show down," in the next presiden- is

"I contend that the highest duty be, time is to recognize that fact, meet The 27,000 people who asked Gov-

nish and a glorious victory won, one else be? We expect that Amer men of the Borah stamp will be ap- can governors and presidents wil preciated at their true worth.

ween science and religion. The perished from the earth forever, ght is all between the scientists live." The world is wide enough Hoover should be nominated. for all; and, we guess, so is Heaven. good Republican like Reed and

o "Leave God out" of his Thanks-iving proclamation? Read it in Aviatrix Ruth Elder says she was

ople: "O yes, who well." How often re we mistaken? It has been misely said that know one tree or one blade of grass is to know the universe. It was a little more wisely said that to know a tree one must climb its trunk, taste its bark and shake its branches. tion and Michigan Press Associa-tion, also of Lowell Credit Exor, its majestic sweep of sky, olorful reflection on the hills be hind, and find there more than huspiration that such splendor is the craftsmanship of Divinity. We can not know-we can not with human ears hear-good music, \$2.00 unless it reaches the sense of harmony in the soul. Few hear poor

much do we know one an

A market trace of similarity exso ists between the contemplation of

you will think of those whom you

the end of his rope at last. Too bad Opal Pant, of Lowell, spent Sun- next week. it did not have a slip-knot on it, for day evening with Eva Ruegsegger. Mrs. Mae Fashbaugh attended th Senator Borah, of Idaho, wants a if ever a wretch deserved dire pun-how down," in the next presiden- ishment, he does. To our mind his were in Saranac Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Sturgis and children Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Pinkney's last abolical pretensions to brother- Mrs. Wilkinson spent last Friday Mrs. Hazel Baxter and son werlaw enforcement and declares that the Republican party should stand for rigid enforcement of the Eight-eenth amendment. "It is my contention" the Light-in the republican party should stand entry and the chief among his crimes. Far from guiltless of complicity are those peo-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the Light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the Light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the Light-in the provide the benefits of his "It is my contention" the Light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the Light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light house peo-ple who for the benefits of his "It is my contention" the light house people ho "It is my contention," the Idaho "filthy-lucre" was ever money Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deimer and ed, properly priced, promptly pro-Republican declared before the New more well named? glossed over or children, Mrs. Sam Detmer went to moted—The Ledger office. tf ork women's law enforcement denied his beastliness, tipped-off pocommittee, "that the supreme politi-cal problem in the United States today is obedience to law—the in-tegrity of the constitutional govern-ment

t openly and courageously, call its ernor Green to "Leave God out" of oters and supporters to the contest his Thanksgiving proclamation seem and fight it through to the end. In to be the kind who are not happ the clear sunlight of this issue, mere political expediency is both discred-crable. They seek to destroy the table and futile." faith and hope of the world and Those are the words of a courage- offer nothing in their place. What ous, conscientious statesman, not a they think to gain by such tactics is trimmer or a dodger and they are hard to understand. Suppose they truthful and rightful words. Some could justify their atheism, how day when the battle is fought to a much better off would they or any continue to recognize and thank the There really isn't any conflict be- Almighty for his manifold blessin h

----0--and the religionists. Same with We haven't any worries about the fundamentalists and modernists, getting the vote out at the next elec-I necessary is to "Live and let tion if either Jim Reed or Herber

Here's a good ex-



PROBLEMS OF FARM RELIEF. To help the farmer so he can help To help the farmer so he can help ---0----

w. Donagney, of Arkansas, "Entire a duty and complete a common pur-protection must be with drawn a duty and complete a common pur-drawn from all industries, or it pose for the good of home, school, free whiskey platform will go 'way Robert Brock has sold his form to -0-0-

both economically and politically. but before it can be applied to agri-culture the farmers must engage in ioint action just as industry has or Michigan's new crime code the Michig

no self-respecting farmer wants, is equivalent in the various states in- their fingerprints on the records of Miss Frances Hochettler, of White with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring.

would act as a buffer between ex- one more conviction will send them Many a political platform goes by and Mrs. Royal King. The neigh- Grand Bapids, called on the latter's

For years both state and national in this state also will move on when two sons moved from the Ralph Grand Rapids, Vernon King, of this ert Stewart homes. governments have served the farm- they are convinced that the authori- Whinnery house to their old place vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowles Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry have governments have served the farm-ers in rendering expert help and advice, and various aids through departments and extension bureaus, Individually the farmer has fared value out of the more progres-individually the farmer has fared value out of the more progres-the farmer has fared value much better than his brother engag-ed in manufacture, science, inven-tion, merchandising and other oc-cupations producing the things that the world needs for existence and enjoys for happiness. The difference is that the product of nearly every-command gentry were it to drop its body except the farmer has a trade protection against them now; as if identity hyser and beer father crime the world needs for existence and is that the product of nearly every-command gentry were it to drop its body except the farmer has a trade identity hyser is no object in stopping off body except the farmer has a trade identity by means of advertising and other forces that largely creates its own market. If what factories desirables continues on to helpless JunctionJunctio tory owners might be calling for re-lief as vehemently as the farmers. Notwithstanding the favorable circumstance of the manufacturer over the agriculturalist in many re-spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects, the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects of partons and paroles have spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold its own spects the former has organized set. It must hold the hold set the former has organized the latter. The only scientific re- criminals in check and it must make Glenn Rexford and friends, of Clarksville. lief that can come to the farmer is relief of agriculture as a unit of industry, which could receive collec-tive benefits. Whatever laws are provided will have to help agricul-ture as an interview of help agricul-ture and help agricul-ture as an interview of help agricul-ture agriculture as an interview of help agricul-ture agriculture as an interview of help agricul-ture agriculture agricultu

KEENE CENTER.

Rapids, Sunday night to see the new baby boy. Mrs. Lampkin is com- Wednesday evening, it being Don's 34th birthday anniversary. agitation for the next Congress. As letter by bolt to be perform and the perform of the next man ing finely. Mrs. L. J. Leece and mother, Mrs. James Donovan and family spent the week-end with the Robert Brock has sold his farm to Ed. Thompson, who has been on the Thanks, many thanks to the good Frank Daniels farm for two years.

## NORTH KEENE.

Cloud were quietly married Wed- Mrs. Will Knight was called to also untrinkatie under our form det the results in reducing erime -0-0- mesday evening, November 2, by relief given through operation of than any experiment tried in recent laws for the stabilization of prices, years. New York gaugsters are Workers of the world do consists of groom's uncle and wife were their grand daughter, Doris Knight, Latattendants. They will make their er they took her to the hospital. home with the groom's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robbins, borhood joins in wishing them much sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frisby, - long enough to serve as a criterion, there is little doubt that criminals Mr, and Mrs. Claude Murray and man's were Clyde and Lee King, of Sunday callers at the Andy and Bob-Steketee and her father, Mr. were Sunday guests of their son, Mrs. Henry Harper and family Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schaffer, of near were in Ionia and Belding on busi her folks and then on farther north Cash for Poultry and Eggs rother, ing started up north Sunday to visit to get settled to hunt deer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins will join them

week-end visitors of her sister, Mrs Prideful printing promptly print

moved north of the Sage school-house and will soon start sawing. The supper at the Masonic hall was largely attended. Edwin Storey, of Lyons, spent the week-end with his brother, Louland and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten, of Evans were Sunday dinner coasts Evans, were Sunday dinner guests pital, but all coming fine. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lessiter. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Don Dono- floor last Thursday and broke his an attended church Sunday morn- arm. ing at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brownell were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Don Dono-van's Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Norman and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seeley last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Norman and two sons, Milton and Everett, of Cannon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Platt Rowland. Frank Rowland, of Belding, is helping his brother, Platt, with his farm work. Isst Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson, of Central Lake, called on his cousin, Mrs. S. Seeley last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild was week-end guest of her sister and weite Mr. Howard Bigler and girl friend, of McCords, were Sunday evening callers at Don Donovan's. Millionaire Rich, father of the Rockford Sunday to see their moth-ing the week were Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles and Henry Kirby and Mr. <sup>b</sup> natural phenomena and the knowl-<sup>c</sup> adge of our own friends and asso-<sup>c</sup> dge of our own friends and mane, seems deter-<sup>c</sup> health. <sup>c</sup> dge of our own friends and Mrs. <sup>c</sup> dge of our own friends and mane, seems deter-<sup>c</sup> health. <sup>50</sup> natural phenomena and the knowledge of our own friends and association do not alone make us know one another. There must be something the ments are shared with and for an unoffending lad just "to get a totward the other.
<sup>60</sup> Cooperation in good works is the ments are shared with and for an other, it may be said that the two know each other. Solidary achieved to the stared with and for another, it may be said that the two know each other. Solidary achieved to the stare shared with and for another, it may be said that the two
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> Crandell, of Owosso. -Belding Ban ner News.

### LA BARGE RIPPLES. (Last Week's Letter.)

Mrs. Buth Witz, of Grand Rapids visited a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Will Frisby and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatzic and family, of Alto, spent Sunday

MORSE LAKE. (Last Week's Letter.) Floyd Yeiter and Meno Walter

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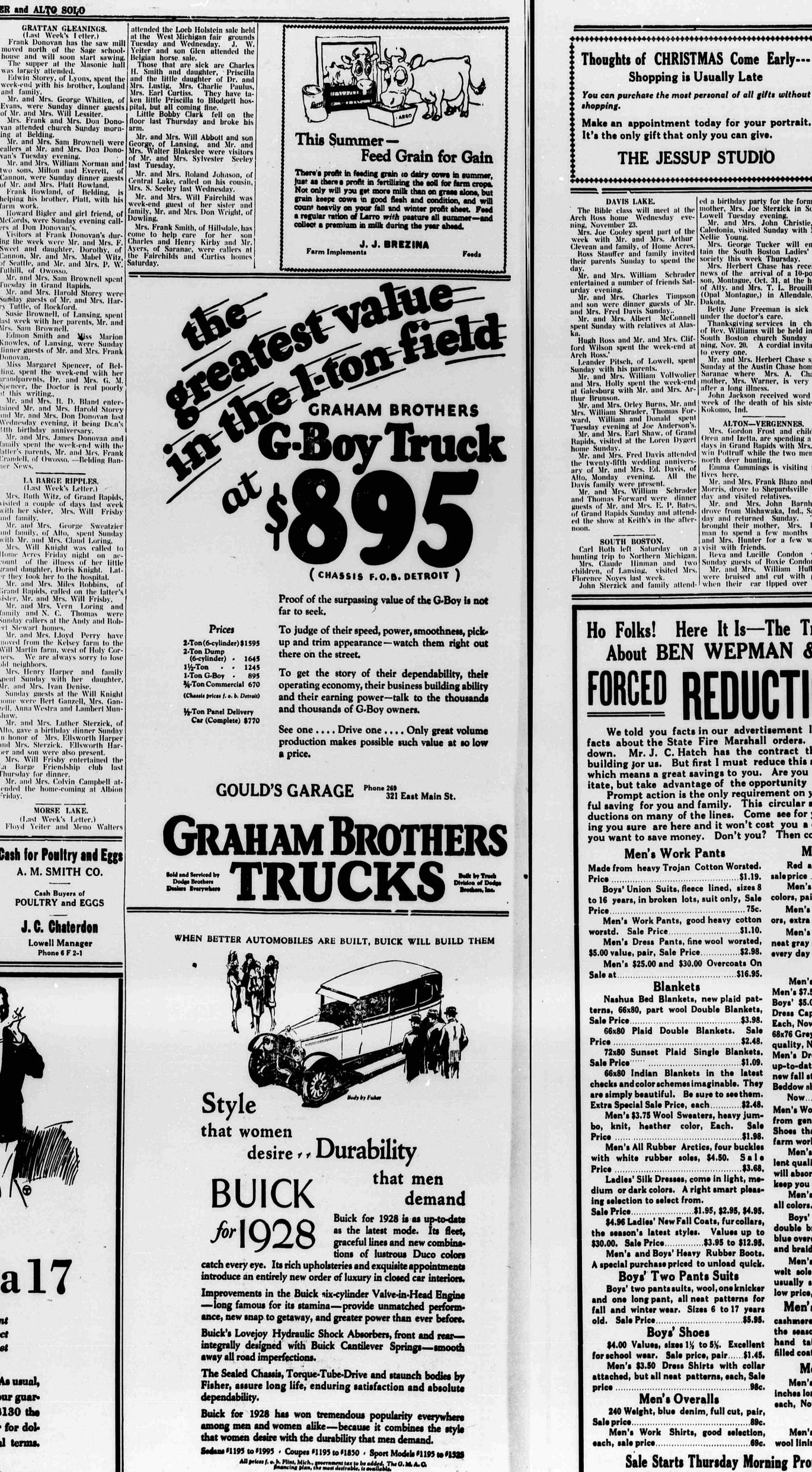
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 Arch Ross.'
 Ito every one.
 Ito ever Arch Ross.'

Mrs. William Shrader, Thomas For- Kokomo, Ind. ward, William and Donald spent Tuesday evening at Joe Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, of Grand

week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clevean and family, of Home Acres, Ross Stauffer and family invited their parents Sunday to spend the day Mrs. Herbert Chase has receiv day. Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader entertained a number of friends Sat-urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Sunday.. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConnell methy for the arrival of a 10-pound son, Montague, Oct. 31, at the home of Atty. and Mrs. T. L. Brouillard, (Opal Montague,) in Allendale, N. Dakota. Betty June Freeman is sick and under the doctor's care. Thanksgiving services in charge spent Sunday with relatives at Alas-of Rev. Williams will be held in the Hugh Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- South Boston church Sunday eveford Wilson spent the week-end at ning, Nov. 20. A cordial invitation to every one.

Rapids, visited at the Loren Dygert Oren and Izetta, are spending a few school Friday by Miss Agnes Soren- from Grand Rapids, Lowell and Alapids, visited at the Loren Dygert days in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Ed-ome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis attended win Pottruff while the two men are were named in a few minutes that Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenleigh, of the twenty-fifth wedding annivers-ary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis, of twest berg. Emma Cummings is visiting rela-ing the different values of food, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeiter last week. 22. Everybody invited. ary of Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Davis, of Alto, Monday evening. All the Davis family were present. Mr, and Mrs. William Schrader and Thomas Forward were dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs. John Barnhouse of Grand Rapids Sunday and attend-ed the show at Keith's in the after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Huff-brought the after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhouse of including more milk in our diet are part of the things being taught man to spend a few months here by this Soroman SOUTH BOSTON. Carl Roth left Saturday on a visit with friends. hunting trip to Northern Michigan. Reva and Lucille Condon were MORSE LA

Hinman and two ansing, visited Mrs. Sunday guests of Roxie Condon. Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman poned until the first Friday in De-bions have just been received by John Sterzick and family attend- when their car tipped over last the neighborhood.

Ho Folks! Here It Is-The Truth In A Nut Shell About BEN WEPMAN & SON'S BIG

We told you facts in our advertisement last month. And absolute facts about the State Fire Marshall orders. This building must come down. Mr. J. C. Hatch has the contract the contract to erect a new building jor us. But first I must reduce this stock. I have cut the price which means a great savings to you. Are you with me? Then don't hes-itate, but take advantage of the opportunity that's being offered to you. Prompt action is the only requirement on your part to effect a wonder-

ful saving for you and family. This circular still carries further price reductions on many of the lines. Come see for yourself the facts I am telling you sure are here and it won't cost you a cent to investigate. Surely you want to save money. Don't you? Then come. Sale is now on.

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Men's Work Pants, good heavy cotton ors, extra well made. Now, worstd. Sale Price.

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## Blankets

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ing selection to select from. Sale Price .... .\$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95. \$4.96 Ladies' New Fall Coats, fur collars, the season's latest styles. Values up to \$30.00. Sale Price......\$3.95 to \$12.95.

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Boys' \$5.00 Mackinaws, now \$2.68. Dress Caps-Men's and Boys' Dress Caps \$3.98. Each, Now Sale 68x76 Grey Bed Blankets, good weight, fine \$1.59. quality. Now. 72x80 Sunset Plaid Single Blankets. Men's Dress Oxfords, black or tan, neat, \$1.09. up-to-date style. This is an absolutely all 66x80 Indian Blankets in the latest new fall stock, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Ereeman and

\$3.95 and \$4.95. Shoes that are excellent for hunting or farm work, shop or factory. Now \$5.48. Men's Union suits, part wool, an excewill absorb all moisture from the body and keep you nice and warm. Now suit .....\$1.95. Men's Shirts, all wool, heavy weight, in .\$3.45.

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-----MORSE LAKE. The Morse lake P. T. A., was post- Clarksville Saturday.



Men's Handkerchiefs

week. Mrs. Huffman received one Mrs. James Needham, Jr., visited Grand Bapids. Kokomo, Ind. ALTON—VERGENNES. Mrs. Gordon Frost and children, Oren and Izeita are spending a fow. S. C. was given in Lowell High S. C. was given in Lowell High Mrs. Fred Moore entertained the West Lowell Ladies' Aid society last There were visitors Mrs. Frank Fairchild last Friday. Mrs. F. Fairchild and son Will,

called on Mrs. Alfred Bedell, of Miss Sorenson from Miss Green, as-sistant state club leader. Miss Ber-nice Yeiter again wins honors by being placed next to the top in sec-ond year canning club work, Miss Dorothy Bieri, of Vergennes, being first, wins the trip to Chicago for National club wiek in December. Watch for the convention at West Lowell. Thursday, Nov. 17.—John Hol-comb, Freeport, 35 registered and grade Jerseys. Tuesday, Nov. 22.—John Graham, Dutton, 27 head cattle, 18 cows. Wednesday, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Jennie Monn, Woodward Lake, Saturday, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Grav Cooper, Caledonia. and Mrs. Clair Yeiter, of Fre

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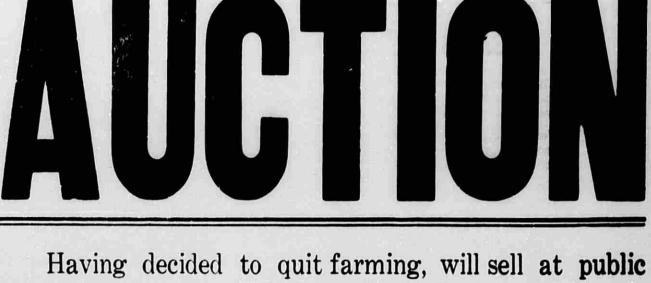
Items of The Town Crowded Out of **Our Last Issue** Latest rain coats, \$3,00 to \$8,00 at pids, visited his sister, Mrs. J. J Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane, of Pontiac, were Sunday dinner guests at the C. O. Lawrence home Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callier and Robert Hahn were business visitors Three Rivers Friday D. F. Walters was called to Banwert, Ohio, Monday by the serior illness of his only brother. Mrs. Elmer Goodrich, of New Jersey, has returned home after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Nellie reference library for convenience of its friends.

Mrs. Hannah Bartlett spent week-end at the farm home in South Lowell, and reports an inch or more snow fall Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon ente ained for luncheon Sunday ning Mr. and Mrs. William Wach terhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi Mrs. Caroline Coulter and moth r, Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. O. J children were Sunday uests at the home of Mr. and M . C. Petersen, (Nora Howe.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Vollwoller Saranae where Mrs. A. Ghase's and Mrs. Clyde Condon were Suit-and Mrs. Holly spent the week-end at Galesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Brunson. A Ghase's and Mrs. Clyde Condon were Suit-at Galesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Brunson. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns, Mr. and Week of the death of his sister in Ruth and Glen Converse, Myrtle Jay Loring's near Caledonia Friday everence home.

HARRIS CREEK. Miss Thelma Nelson, teacher of Young Brood Sow Harris Creek school will give a box social and program at the school 20 Pullets

N. C. THOMAS AUCTIONEER. CALDONIA, MICHIGAN. were bruised and cut with glass cember on account of sickness in pions have just been received by WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK Miss Sorenson from Miss Green, as- Thursday, Nov. 17 .- John Hol



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# **INTERESTING ITEMS AROUND LOWELL**

Miss Carol Van Hartesveldt ac- Mrs. V. W. Hunter speat a part president, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Works to the Children of Men."

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield from Grand Rapids, were R. B. Gleason and family, Mrs. B. Burdick and son, G. Pantegot Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchild vis-Mrs. B. Burdick and son, G. Pantegot and Mrs. Ansel Pairchild's brother and WANTED-Man driving Ford car Gary, Indiana, The young people of the Epworth family, of Caledonia one day this with wire wheels seen picking up shot gun on road near Ada bridge

staying at the home of her parents, from our new \$5.00 Christmas stock Plants breathe through their leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Day, as her lit- at Weekes." tle son is suffering with infection Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jessup and elogged with dust. Outside, the rains in a finger caused by a bruise, and Howard attended the Oddfellows keep them clean. Indoors, they must

\$1.50, and \$1.95 at Weekes.' The Rod and Gun club gave a bridge dinner at Lone Pine Inn Mrs. J. A. Bannon.
ert Ford and son, of Grand Rapids, were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Bannon. Tuesday evening for the pleasure of M. C. Weber and family and Mr. their ladies. Messers. N. Borger- and Mrs. Stanley Ayers and daugh-

Mrs. Helen Avery, who has been at the home of her son, Arthur Avery and family, of Grand Rapids, re-

birthday. Delicious refreshments, fives Monday evening of the death the numan race manner of the links including a lovely birthday cake of Paul Gott, son of Mr. and Mrs. it in the place of some of the links

This Car

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Mrs. Oscar Brezina is suffering<br/>with an attack of grippe.the flu.City was the only other near rela-<br/>tive not present.well-shod feet right up to the crown<br/>of your well-groomed head. You<br/>recked of success! Am I right?Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford re-<br/>pital.The many gifts bestowed upon<br/>the Church of Latest wool Jersey dresses, \$10.75 and \$16.75 atthe flu.Strand theater five<br/>days, Nov. 21-25.to the church that unselfish devotion<br/>which is always necessary wherever<br/>the Church of Christ does success-<br/>ful work.City was the only other near rela-<br/>tive not present.well-shod feet right up to the crown<br/>of your well-groomed head. You<br/>recked of success! Am I right?<br/>Aren't things going better at the of-<br/>fic and Rapids Tuesday.Mrs. A. Wingeier, a son.Wingeier, a son.Wether the Vergennes Co-operative club<br/>met Nov. 10 with Miss Ina Alger.City was the only other near rela-<br/>tive not present.well-shod feet right up to the crown<br/>of your well-groomed head. You<br/>recked of success! Am I right?<br/>Aren't things going better at the of-<br/>fic and aren't you happier than you<br/>have been in ages? Now, tell me, Isn't<br/>it true? Miss Charlotte Martin spent the week-end with her parents at Fruitport. Mrs. A. Wingeier, a son. Mrs. Russell Bettis and daughter are visiting relatives near Detroit. The postponed annual election was held resulting in the choosing

candy pull. Twenty or more were Miss Audrey Chase spent Sunday in

Mrs. Lulu Read and son Junior are Select your holiday handkerchiefs annual rabbit supper at Rockford be given a bath, once a week at least. Union meeting, Every shade and price in guaran-teed silk hosicry, 59c, \$1.00, \$1.19, George Ford and wife, and Rob-ert Ford and son, of Grand Bapids, Monday evening. Spray. Try this and see how your plants thrive. Subject Babbath School will commence at plants thrive. Subject Babbath School will commence at plants thrive.

Their ladies. Messers. N. Borger, son, C. H. Runciman and Dr. Stryker were the efficient committee.
 Raymond Borgerson drove to Ann Arbor and Altended the foot lall game. He was joined by his size to see them in the normage have and hostess to a party of eleven that divident the first administration of President of the United States and these reguested to meet Thursday even the officient son frand Ledge and Or angeville at a Sunday dinner.
 Paul Dawson and Miss. Henry Alerander to Toledo Saturday, night.
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turned home Sunday, accompanied by them, who spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery. Nortice Analysis and States and England, ending the Weekes.'

High school class Monday evening, tern Star. the occasion being her thirteenth Word was received here by rela-

with the right number of candles Frank Gott, of near Twin Falls, that are not missing decorating it, was served. Games Idaho. They were former residents and contests were played and the of Lowell, Paul having been born was presented beautiful here and leaving here when he was ten years old.

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munity slumps morally and every way. It is a shame for folks to say, "O, let George do it!" when it is a question of the life or death of the only Christian church in a populous and important rural community. I am willing as pastor to put my best "Ben Hur" at Strand theater five days, Nov. 21-25. adv. Mrs. Oscar Brezina is suffering to file flu. "Ben Hur" at Strand theater five days, Nov. 21-25. adv.

Mrs. Edna Beach, Union street,<br/>Grand Rapids.home this Thursday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark enter-<br/>tained her parents, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Milliam Heaven, of Clarksville, and<br/>Miss Gladys Miller, of Grand Rapids,<br/>for Sunday evening guests of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Kennedy, all of Grand Rapids.Mr. and Mrs. S2.00<br/>the Masonic home in Alma called<br/>on Mrs. Angie Hooker Tuesday.Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawson and<br/>crepes, \$2.00 at Weekes.'<br/>Paul Dawson, Lester Collins and<br/>Mrs. Beatrice Althen and son<br/>Phillip spent Saturday in GrandMr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawson and<br/>with Mrs. Sherman Rowland.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellog and<br/>With Mrs. Sherman Rowland.of our church work will please re-<br/>member the date and place of<br/>A large attendance is desired.<br/>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZ-<br/>ARENE.of it to some one he took his private<br/>secretary into his confidence and told<br/>her about it. He tried to make his<br/>to ce sound casual, but he betrayed<br/>his eager interest by the nervous way<br/>he toyed with the things on his desk.<br/>"It's terribly interesting," said little<br/>"Sounday dinner guests of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Beatrice Althen and son<br/>Phillip spent Saturday in GrandMr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellog and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellog and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellog and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellog and<br/>With Mrs. Sherman Rowland.our church work will please re-<br/>member the date and place of<br/>A large attendance is desired.<br/>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZ-<br/>ARENE.of it to some one he took his private<br/>secretary into his confidence and told<br/>her about it. He tried to make his<br/>to a chuch skiller.<br/>"It's terribly interesting," said little<br/>"Sort of a Chucherella affair, only it's<br/>erestly," he answered warmly,<br/>"Exertly," he answered warmly,<br/>"Exertly," he answered warmly,<br/>"It's terribly inderesting of a slipper." Clarence McIntyre's home Sunday. full salvation; enjoy the song ser-

shot gun on road near Ada bridge tional meeting spent a social hour Mr. and Mrs. Will Burdick and please return to or write E. Hey-in the church house, enjoying a daughters, Florence and Beth, and man, Grand Rapids Press, Reward,

## Let Plants Breathe

They can not breathe if the pores are SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

## descention of

George Murray, who will make a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon, Mrs. Alexander returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon, Mrs. Coletta Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

## Silent on Main Point

War of 1812. It is a curlous fact that

If the "missing link" is discovered,





Sunday, November 13, Mr. and Mrs. John Court celebrated their VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH. fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Melvin D. Court. The pastor will preach Sunday ered to greet them and do them hon- Will DURHAM'S face lit up as afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Odell cake in the center of the table. The bride and content non-the Recognized the table of tabl society will meet with Mrs. Odell Friday afternoon. The preaching service and Sunday school will be discontinued soon un-less the people support it with their attendance and interest. Too bad to let this church die. This church where for so many years the won-derful gospel of Christ has been and sturdy honesty have won them "Dear Mr. Durham: "Here I come on my daily visit. preached and the Bible taught in the love and honor, not only in their like to be there to welcome you to Sunday school. When the church in any community dies, the com-munity slumps morally and every The guests from a distance were that it is then that a man with-out a home is the loneliest.

to the church that unselfish devotion City was the only other near rela- well-shod feet right up to the crown

O. E. S., Mr. Blanchard, first vice Goodness and for his Wonderful He sat on in the falling darkness Miss Carol Van Hartesveldt ac-companied by friends from Grand Rapids, attended the Navy-Mich., For tall conserved and the Navy-Mich., For tall conserved conserved and the Na Rapids, attended the Navy-streng grandmonter, sits. Dictation. Dr. Warner and wife, of Grand Bapids, were Sunday evening call- Brite storm felt well and came to the same conclusion which was really no conclusion at all. The following week brought more in length. The following week brought more in length. Mrs. Jennie Thomas attended a Cannon club luncheon Tuesday noon, by invitation of the hostess, Mrs. Edna Beach, Union street, Crand Panids

vice conducted by Dorothy Wells, of thing to do." Rev. J. F. Fuller, pastor. GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. John Claus, pastor.

sclock. Bible school at 11 o'clock, as mud. She has a heart of gold and same time the baby boy must always You are cordially invited.

Woodman Hall. Nov. 19 is the day set for

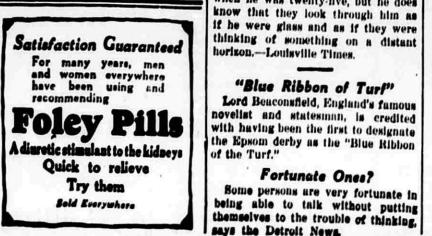
It will be an all day meeting, away and as usual left notes about Basques are from is still unsettled. Come bring your lunch and stay them on his desk so that he would be There is no doubt as to the extreme

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services are held every Sunday at On December 24, 1814, the treaty of Ghent (Belgium) was signed by the mon for Nov. 20, is "Soul and Body." What a clever little way you had of telling me."

CARD OF THANKS. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery. Norton Avery and family, of Lans-ing, joined the family party Sunday. Miss Florence Webb was a pleas-ing hostess to thirteen girls of her High school class Monday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth More data bridge, constantinople, War of 1812. It is a curlous fact that Mars. John Crawford, of Ionia, is spending a few days with Mrs. S. B. Miss Florence Webb was a pleas-ing hostess to thirteen girls of her High school class Monday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth

BLUE PENCIL NOTICE. BLUE PENCIL NOTICE. Continuing December 1, the blue pencil mark will be used on the ad-dress label of all papers payment on which are due or overdue. The date on the address labels shows when the paper is paid to and re-newal is due. While the postal laws allow the publisher a year to newal is due. While the postal laws allow the publisher a year to secure renewal, the policy of con-Fourteen road bridges cross the

Early Street Lighting The first street lighting system was How They Take Him started in London in 1414, when house and store owners on certain streets were required to hang out horn-sided are less circumspect than they were



## The Cinderella Affair \* By ADALAIDE D. HUFF

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH. see you and you look happy 1 am weeken with her parents at Fruitper.
Mrs. Mary De Feyter is seriously il with flu. Mrs. Clara Roomstand at the crolling officers:
mother, Mrs. Elva Alexander.
Mand Mrs. Willard were Mr, and Mrs. Willard were Mr. and

her about it. He tried to make his to obey deir parents, but som voice sound casual, but he betraved of 'em ain't g'ineter do so unless de

"Exactly," he answered warmly, the house gets into the bathtub, wf "If I could only find her! How would automatically disconnect the telephone you go about it? I haven't done a and doorbells,

thing because I couldn't think of a "You might not like her if you met

"I do not !" said Betty emphatically, none.

He left the office early that afternoon and went out to the club to play golf. Betty received several telephone calls for him after he went

11 o'clock over the Lowell State written in the familiar backhand that received the name "lies du Salut." Subject for the lesson ser-1 has haunted me for weeks.

"I thought that was a good way to The Galata bridge, Constantinople,

confessed, "when I kept the books my- their clients complain that the law

uing to send the paper beyond Thames within the county of London. the date paid for involves constant losses, and we ask the co-operation of all our subscribers in putting the paper on the cash in advance and stop when the time is up basis. Victoria Albert, Battersea, Wandsworth, Putney and Hammersmith.

When a man is beyond fifty he isn't

when he was twenty-five, but he does

know that they look through him as if he were glass and as if they were

thinking of something on a distant

"Blue Ribbon of Turf"

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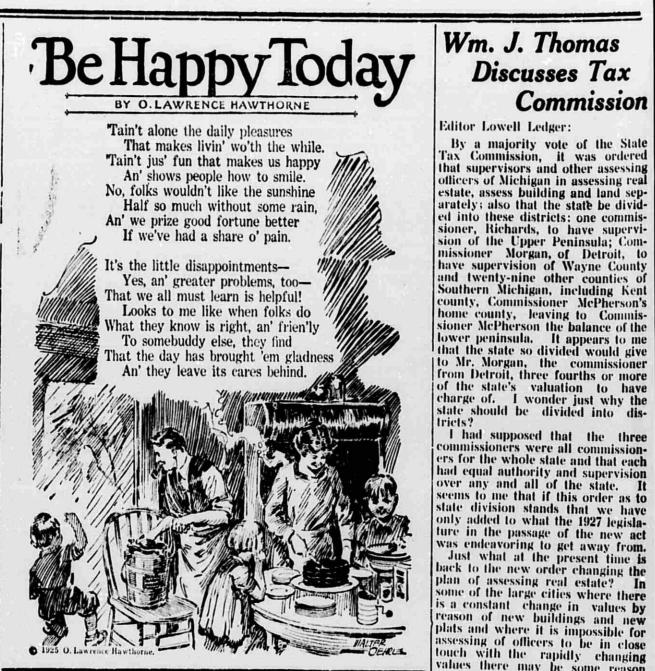
Fortunate Ones?

Some persons are very fortunate in

horizon .-- Louisville Times.

says the Detroit News.

the Turf."



Scotland's greatest station, Waver, Calves, dressed

Uncle Eben "Children," said Uncle Eben, "ought

his eager interest by the nervous way parents quit tryin' to act frivolous." Washington Post. Another Long-Felt Want Some genlus should invent a devic

which, when a person who is alone in

Beards and Baptism The chief social events in human her," said Betty Harmon thoughtfully, life in the days of Old England had glancing at him with soft brown eyes. naturally some curious superstitions "I would, I know I would !" he and quaint customs associated with answered fervently, "She's a little them, When children of different Preaching services Sunday at 101 saint. I don't care if she's as ugly sexes were brought to the font at the that's what makes life worth living. precede the girl, otherwise she was in . . . I know you think I'm a fool to danger of having a beard when she talk like that," he apologized hastily. grew up, while the boy would have

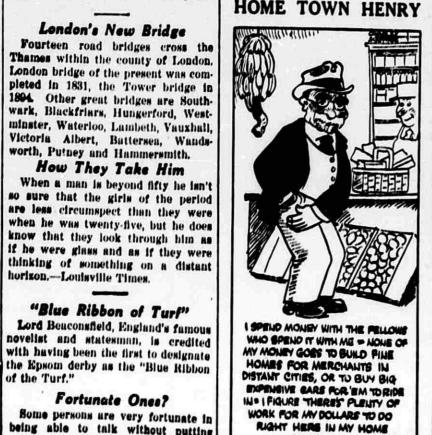
> Of Unknown Origin The question as to what country the

Calhoun's Record Stands On December 27, 1832, John C, Cal-

pily. "My little Cinderella. . . formerly known, with Devils Island. When I saw those notes on my desk as "Hes du Diable," but which inter

National Meeting Place

"It didn't take much guessing," she criminals, hereafter, for pictures. Did French lawyers must not pose with



TOWN

Wm. J. Thomas

Discusses Tax

I had supposed that the three

ommissioners were all commission

Just what at the present time i

vided to relieve real estate of this

some method of state income to

that will meet the approval of the

people. But so far as a state in

come tax is concerned, the people

seem opposed to it, having twice r

I know of no law to compel ar

upon any other basis than its tru

might bring if sold for any purpose whatever. I understand Auditor

General Fuller takes this same stand

as to assessing real estate and no man in Michigan is better posted on

assessments or the laws relating to taxation than is Mr. Fuller. Long years of service as a supervisor, leg

islator and auditor general have

laws. His address to the supervis

ors of Michigan at their annus

meeting is one of the features listen

ed to by all the members with atten

In conclusion I want to say that

think Commissioner McPherson

took the right stand in votin

against these two propositions. William J. Thomas,

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Free Cones

Each of the 900 school children in

Scotch Plains, N. J., receives an ice

cream cone once a year in accordance

with the will of the late Dr. J. Acker man, who left a sum of money, the interest of which is sufficient to con-

tinue this annual treat forever.

assessing officer to assess property

value, in other words what it

least voted against it.

Commission

 Work:
 Ware:

 Work:
 Protected Swans Multiply

 Wild swans are projected under a worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Great numbers of the birds are increasing under this protection and are numerous now
 able. It will require additional columns in the rolls and it scents to me must work an injustice to a large number of farmers and to property owners in many cities and villages.

 monther, Mrs. Elva Mexander.
 Saturday evening meet solar and methods.
 Miss Lausse Staufter, of Kadama
 Mi 10 Green as saying that some means s-10 or method of taxation should be pro-9-13 ever increasing burden of taxation. 8c to 14c In my opinion this can better be ta-14-20 rolls a large amount of intangible Fowls, per lb. **..40** property that is escaping taxation altogether, and by devising perhaps

## MICKIE SAYS-



AN CHARLES

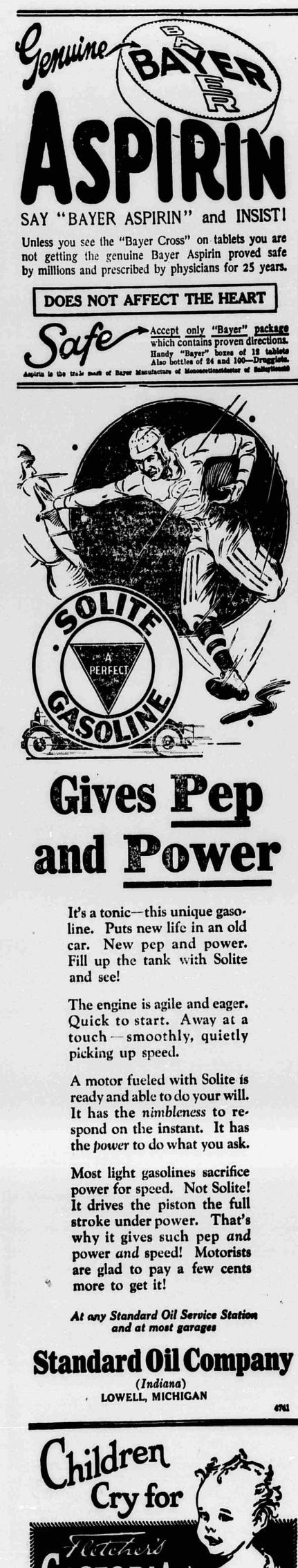


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Nov. 14.-William Frisby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Camp-

LA BARGE RIPPLES.

Mrs. Grace Beckwith, Claude Proc-tor, Harold Bowman, of Grand Rapcemetery.

Prescott, for a few days.

Earliest Speed Laws the public whipping post.

Chameleon Like We are told that healthy bables should be a delicate pink, Most are also robust yellers. - Wall Street



HE HAS NO ILUSIONS

ABOUT HIS CHILD

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO ids Sunday to see the latter's daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witz, who

 Mass.
 Fred Fattison, Walter Wingeler, Sam Quiggle and Carl Roth started for the Upper Peninsula deer hunt-ing Saturday morning.
 J. S. Thomas and wife Sunday morning ing and took them to their home for Sunday dinner and listened over the radio to a fine sermon in game?" asked Malcolm, pleased with the value of Joseph Mish-ler Sunday.
 married right away,' and you'd say: 'All right, Malcolm-how about to morrow?' Is that the way to play the game?" asked Malcolm, pleased with the ripples of laughter that his remarks had caused.

 ler Sunday.
 Snaveley and daughter, Virginia, of Daniel Kauffman, wife and baby, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Mrs. Tillie Miller Sunday
 Snaveley and daughter, Virginia, of Lansing, Sunday evening.
 Mrs. Seymour Hesche called on her father, William Bunker and sis Snith on their way home.
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the home of Cecil Preston, of Camp-bell, Sunday. Revs. Brackbill and King were Mere, drove to Lansing Saturday and daughters, of Grand Rapids.

Shaffer Sunday.<br/>Lee Bryant and family, of Alto,<br/>Roy Seese and family, of North<br/>Bowne, visited at the home of Ray<br/>Seese Sunday.<br/>A number from this neighborhood<br/>attended the funeral of Nathaniel<br/>Thomas held at Clarksville Monday<br/>afternoon. Nathanel dopped dead<br/>while out husking corn Saturday af-<br/>ternon. Burial in the Mennonite<br/>cometery.morning and spent Saturday and<br/>friends.<br/>Limer Dintaman, accompanied by<br/>Elmer Ellis and Claud Silcox left<br/>Saturday morning for Upper Michi-<br/>gan to hunt deer for several days.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton<br/>afternoon. Nathanel dopped dead<br/>while out husking corn Saturday af-<br/>ternon. Burial in the Mennonite<br/>cometery.morning and spent Saturday and<br/>from this neighborhood<br/>attended the funeral of Nathaniel<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and wife, of Mul-<br/>liken.were Sunday visitors of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Edmund Clark and Arliewere Sunday visitors of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Guy Smith.<br/>The Bowne Center Lades' Aid<br/>Mrs. Guy Smith.It was five o'clock in the afternoon<br/>issted ta the top of his roli-<br/>to hunt deer for several days.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton and wife, of Mul-<br/>liken.were Sunday visitors of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Edmund Clark and ArlieMers. Edmund Clark and ArlieMrs. Edmund Clark and ArlieMrs. Edmund Clark and ArlieArlieMers. Edmund Clark and ArlieMers. Edmund Clark and Arlie

them home.

"ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS, of Hastings, Sunday. "ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS, AND YEARS TO YOUR LIFE."
 Something wrong when you begin to have kidney irritations, too fre-quent night calls, scanty burning secretions. Rheumatic aches, stiff swollen joints are all warning symp-toms. Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Em-poria, Kansas, says: "Nearly ev-ery day someone asks me what i took that helped me so wonderfully. I tell them gladly of Foley Pills diur-ete, that cured my ills and lifted the
 of Hastings, Sunday. Mrs. Swift Winegar spent last week in Grand Rapids, where she attended several social affairs in honor of her daughter, Miss Edwina, who will be a bride this month. Mr. and Mrs. Erin Carlson are re-civing congratulations on the birth of an 8 and three quarter pound son, Edwin Russel, who was born in I tell them gladly of Foley Pills diur-ete, that cured my ills and lifted the
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Cooper, of Caledonia. Mrs. Andy Stewart spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Vern Loring and family. Marne. Marne. Marne. Marne. Marne. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore and Mr. and Mrs. Swift Wincgar at-tended the show in Lowell Saturday Marne. Mr. and Mrs. Swift Wincgar at-tended the show in Lowell Saturday Mrs. Pete is caring for the chil-Mrs. Mrs. Pete is caring for the chil-Mrs. Pete is caring for the chil-

Mrs. Grace Beckwith, Claude Proc-tor, Harold Bowman, of Grand Rap-ids, were dinner guests of Jerry Blough and wife Sunday. Vincent Kelley and family, of Iry-ing, visited at the home of Edwin Yoder Sunday. Wrs. Melinda Lite and children, with Clara Vanda Warker visited at Ray Thomas and wife, of Lansing, with Clara Vande Werker visited at Campbell home where she was a Thomas, of Clarksville, who died said, and when Malcolm went to the

dinner guests at the home of Elmer morning and spent Saturday and were Sunday, visitors of Mr. and Sunday with relatives and friends.

Rev. B. B. King, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is here holding revival services returning Saturday night, the form-on my heart. I used Adlerika and heard about. at the Mennonite church for two er's mother and sister accompanying have been entirely relieved."-B. F. for a bus ride before they had dim Jacob Stahl and wife, of near Mrs. Otto Dygert returned from Even the FIRST spoonful of Ad-Johnstown, Pa., is visiting at the Grand Rapids Friday with her in-home of John Lehman and other re-fant daughter, who is doing as well es astonishing amount of old waste latives here. Mrs. Tillie Miller is visiting her Mr, and Mrs. Basil Hayward and enjoy your meals and sleep better. matter from the system. Makes you before when he had seen Laura sh laughters, Mrs. John Meiser, of daughters were entertained at the No matter what you have tried for had said nothing about leaving wor home of Mrs. Hayward's parents, your stomach and bowels Adlerika Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Vranken, will surprise you. M. N. Henry. So as Malcolm was pulling down the

all attended a theater in Grand Rap- hand with hers.

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring and Aughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noom and fam-ily, of Alto, were Sunday callers at the Irving Schooley home. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-ily of Alto, were Sunday callers at the Irving Schooley home. Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-ily of Alto, were Sunday callers at the Irving Schooley home. Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-ily of Alto, were Sunday callers at the Irving Schooley home. Mrs. Hilbert Moliit, of Alaska. Mrs. Reser and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-ily of Alto, were Sunday callers at the Irving Schooley home. Mrs. Restrict Comparison of Freeport, Mrs. Reser and Klepfer home Mrs. Reser and Klepfer home Mrs. Reser and Klepfer home the Irving Schooley home. Louis Luneke and Mrs. Vern Lor-ing and daughter Eleanor, called on Mrs. Louis Luneke and Mrs. Jay Wing at Butterworth hospital Sun-day. Mrs. Boyd McWinney spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Grace Cooper, of Caledonia. at the Ray Seese home near Logan. Mr. and Mrst John Keiser and family, of Ionia, were Sunday after-noon callers at the Earl Vanderlip home. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and family, of Marne, Mrs. Boyd McWinney Spent Sun-day. Mrs. Boyd McWinney Spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Grace Cooper, of Caledonia. Mrs. Boyd McWinney Spent Sun-day. Mrs. Boyd McWinney Spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Grace

Vern Loring and family. RHEUMATISM While in France with the Ameri-gran Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neutritis. I have given this to thousands with won-derful results. The prescription rost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you send me ju. Write today. Wern Loring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Write today. Wern Loring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Write today. Wern Loring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Write today. Wern Active the show in Lowell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Write today. Wern Active the show in Lowell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Br. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and fam-it. Twill mail it if you send me it. Write today. Write today. Wern Active the show in Lowell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Miler Shoulard's Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thomas and Mrs. Mile Benton motor motor motor of Grand Rapids, visited Edward Campau and sons, and Miss Marian Dennison, of Grand Rapids, isted Edward Campau at his school at Howe, Ind., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas and daughter, of Campau take, called on Worth all sorts of money. Let's get it. Write today. Paul Case, Dept. C-64, Brockston, Fred Pattison, Walter Wingeier, J. S. Thomas and wife Sunday morn-Mage

Mrs. Edmund Clark and Arlie "I had gas so bad I had to get up to suggest having dinner together

top of his desk he looked up to see

I tell them gladly of Foley Pills diur-etc, that cured my ills and lifted the clouds from my life." Men and women everywhere use and recom-mend them. Sold everywhere. **Standards of Time Standard authorities refer to a fifth standard of time, known as "in- Standard of time, known as "** 

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from Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kooster spent Thursday evening at the Fox home. HERE'S TO TH GOOD OL LOYAL Mrs. Grace Vanderlip is in Butterworth hospital for an operation HOME PAPER THAT REJOICES for goitre. AT OUR BIRTH, BRAGS OF OUR Mr. and Mrs. Ray Locke and SUCCESS, REJOICES WHEN WE daughter visited relatives in Grand REJOICE, IS SILENT WHEN WE Rapids Sunday. FAIL OR TH' SHADOW OF DIS-GRACE TOUCHES US, AND AT EAST ADA-SPRING HILL. LAST MOURNS OUR PASSING Ethel Fase is working at Berkey AND EULOGIZES OUR & Gay Furniture store in Grand

Rapids with Dora, Grace and Effie Theule. Grace Theule was promoted to inspector in her department a short time ago. Frank Reynolds, wife and two children, Claude Reynolds, wife and baby motored to Lowell from Flin and Lansing Friday night for a visi with their sister, Mrs. Hazel Bair and family. Frank Reynolds and family spending Saturday and Sunday with Earl Vosburg and family. Claude Reynolds and family were Sunday afternoon visitors there. Sunday night visitors were Mrs. W V. Burras and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines. Other recent callers were Archie and Hollis Parker, Mr. Hunter, of Lowell, Dick Helederop, o Cascade, Mr. Schrader, recently o Grand Rapids, who is now spending the winter with his son and wife on the Van Wingeier farm, also Mr. Butterfield and family, of Lowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds, of Seeleys Corners. Mondays and Tuesdays are ad

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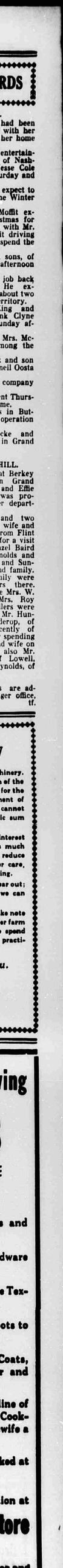
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Standard authorities refer to a<br/>fifth standard of time, known as "in-<br/>tercolonial," "colonial," "Atlantic," or<br/>provincial time, corresponding to the<br/>sixtieth meridian and one hour faster<br/>than eastern time. This fifth stand-<br/>ard is used in New Brunswick and<br/>Nova Scotia.Sunday callers at the Otto Dy-<br/>gert home were: Elmo Dygert, of<br/>Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hough-<br/>ton and baby, of Clarksville, Mrs.<br/>Beulah Sadier, of Detroit, John<br/>Fairchild and wife and Merle Ros-<br/>enberg, of Grand Rapids, Charles<br/>Dygert, Mrs. Konkle and Arlie Drap-<br/>orMiss Maytilda Nash and friend,<br/>Erwin Herrion, visited Helga Ander-<br/>son at her home Sunday.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and<br/>hister and Jay Erb<br/>of near Bowne Center and<br/>friends, Albert Miller and Jay Erb<br/>of attended a theater in Grand Rap-opened the door of the tonneau and<br/>entered, sinking back luxuriously on<br/>the pearl-gray seat. Malcolm, dumb-<br/>founded, followed and sat beside her.<br/>"Through the park, please," Laura<br/>murmured to the chauffeur. Then she<br/>turned to Malcolm and pressed hts<br/>hand with hers. Word has been received to the ef- ids and called on Dan Kauffman. feet that Mrs. J. K. Tilden, who was Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Livingston and she whispered. "I'm worth all sor The first speed laws were enacted a former resident of Lowell, was Mr. and Mrs. 5, G. Lavingston and site winspece. The words an sorts of money. Let's get married right of money. Let's get married right away." cording to an answered question in Tilden has been a great sufferer for bur Cobb in Gran I Rapids Thurscording to an answered question in Liberty. The law stated that anyone who galloped his horse on Main street, if a free man, should be fined, and if a slave, should be given 29 lashes at the own to many of the older resi-the avertise method of the older resi-the avertise method avert avert avert ave residents of Lowell and vicinity. I tion.

Strand Theatre, Lowell



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

# GRANDVILLE HOLDS LOWELL. SCORE 7-7.

First Quarter.

Lowell recovered on the 50 yard spent Sunday with their parents, line. Haysmer tried to circle the Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman. They score was not allowed.

Second Quarter. second quarter opened with yard line. During this period Lay- callers at the Roy Blough home. Third Quarter.

ried the ball to Lowell's five yard line. On the next play he dashed off-tackle for the touch down. This same how scored the avtra moint he period found Lowell in possession ter was at Paw Paw on business. of the ball in mid field. Fourth Quarter.

umbo, and Friesner, who had been Monday. game was fast approaching and Roush and family, of Hastings, last attempt, a pass was intercepted Mattie Mishler, while Mrs.

R. Alexander, M. Alexander, Lay-r, Marsh, Parson, Richmond, Ster-Mrs. Fred Murray and

A. W. HILZEY

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**GRANDVILLE HOLDS LOWELL SCORE 7-7.** The splendid crowd of fans who rubbed elbows along the side-lines at Recreation park last Friday wit-nessed a real football game. For forty-eight minutes Grandville and Lowell battled for supremacy and at the end of the stipulated time which is allowed to settle disputes, the feams were still arguing. The tie score of 7-7 does not indicate the real playing qualities, for Lowell out-gained and out-played the visit-ors constantly. The locals made nine first downs to four for their guests. The locals threaten to score on several occasions while Grand-ville never threatened except for the time when they crossed the goal. Nevertheless the records will show that Grandville and Lowell played a tie game. It must be ada mitted that Grandville exhibited af far better team than the one they showed last year. On offense and defense Coach Raimer's boys indi-cated that they knew what it was all about. Eiset Quarter Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler one eats now and seems to be on the gain, but the younger one is Grandville received and was soon forced to punt against the wind and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman

TOWN LINE ITEMS.

ine. Haysmer tried to circle the ends without success, but Captain Alexander sneaked through tackle for 20 yards. Off tackle smashes carried the ball to the 13-yard line. Waters took the ball from this point and plunged across the goal, but af-tor a dispute it was decided that the for 20 yards. Off tackle smashes carried the ball to the 13-yard line. Waters took the ball from this point and plunged across the goal, but after a dispute it was decided that the play had started after the time was up for the 1st quarter and so the

SOUTH BOWNE BUNDLE. Nathaniel Thomas, of Clarksville, owell in possession on Grandville's died Sunday afternoon of hear 13 yard line. On five successive disease. He was found in the field tries Alexander plunged across. He where he was husking corn. Funmade the extra point by a dash eral was Monday afternoon a t through the line. The rest of the Clarksville, burial at the O. M. cemequarter was all Lowell's and the half ended with Lowell in posses- Arthur Parker, wife, son Victor, sion of the ball on Grandville's 25 and daughter Vivian were Sunday er repeatedly tore off long gains. Mrs. Grace Beckwith, Claude Proctor, and Harold Bowman, o Third Quarter. Lowell received the ball but lost possession of it on downs on the 40 yard line. Watson for the visit-ors made a beautiful run and car-nied the ball to Lowell's five yard same boy scored the extra point by circling the end. The end of the Monday for John Karcher. The lat-

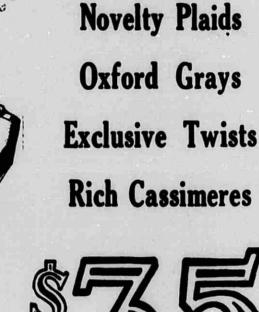
Abe Eash and wife, Jerry Blough and wife, Miss Dora Stahl and Clara .owell desperately tried to score Vanderwerker attended the funera during this period. Waters, Go- of Nathaniel Thomas, at Clarksville njured and forced to the side-lines J. Thayler and family, of Campwere sorely missed. Lowell re- bell, were dinner guests of Mr. and sorted to the air and showed the Mrs. William Mishler Sunday after-

fans a fine exhibition of forward noon. Callers were Abe Eash and passing. Five passes, Haysmer to wife, Mose Huffman and wife, Mr. Alexander were completed in rapid and Mrs. Fred Brunner, of Freeport, ccession and the ball rested on John Mishler wife and Miss Corren he 20-yard line. The end of the Erbb, of Grand Rapids, and Warren Lowell madly strove to cross the re-maining distance to the goal. The the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. by Grandville and time was called. Livingston was at her home in Elm-Haysmer played well during this dale. Arthur Parker made the foundation for the new creamery scales at kins played well, while Watson and Lucille, of Detroit, spent Sunday kins played well, while Walson and Riley did the best for the visitors. Year's Summary. During the season Lowell won four games, tied 3 and lost 2. The bocals scored 153 points to 55 for the copponents. It is safe to state that Lowell's opponents this year were better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-better conversant in the art of play-ing the game and the record is there-boys will be lost to the squad for next year including Morse, Richmond, M. Alexander, Holland, R. Alexander, Marsh, Haysmer and Sterkins, These boys will be capably filled by boys who have been on the reserved list. As a nucleus for next year's team Goach Finch will have the follow-ing veterans: Golumbo, Parsons, Friesner, Waters, Layer, Butterfield, Ross, Wadell, Spencer, Bowler, Fin-the season just closed will show that Richmond and Marsh played in 35 quarters. Parson and Sterkins played in 35 quarters, These four boys will be sorely missed. Time was never taken out for any one of the four. Parsons who is only a sophomore was one of the best Riley did the best for the visitors. evening with William Cosgriff and

was never taken out for any one of the four. Parsons who is only a sophomore was one of the best guards seen on the local field this year. And this boy will be heard for the part two seasons. A Johnson. Claude Whitney, Alden and John Porritt, Jr., and Paul Holcomb left Saturday night on a deer hunt at Shingleton. from during the next two seasons. This lad repeatedly threw his op-ponents for losses and on two occa-sions his alertness in scooping up fumbles scored two touch-downs for Lowell. The following boys played in several games and will receive re-Lowell. The following boys played in several games and will receive re-serve emblems: Collins, Dawson, Steele, Mullen, Klahn. The following ings boys that did not miss a single practice during the entire season: Richmond, Parsons, Golumbo, Fries-ner and Holland. This summary would not be complete if we did not mention the fact that Captain R. Alexander was a real leader. He never gave up and he always gave his utmost to win. This boy de-veloped into an excellent line plunger and he always was a tower of strength on defense. We will also mention that injuries prevent-ed some of the boys from playing up to their possibilities. Haysmer's punting and passing will be missed next year. Basket ball practice will start next week. [Rep.]

to the house for some time, not im-A. W. HILZEY THE AUCTIONEER DUTTON, MICH. Your Sale Will be Appreciated. Thursday, Nov. 17.—Sam Onan, Lowell, general sale with fifteen good Jerseys. Friday, Nov. 18.—Ben Salick, south-east of Rockford, general sale. Monday, Nov. 21.—Henry Roland, East Caledonia. General sale, with Jersey cows. Take of the house for some time, not im-proving very fast. John and Owen Nash and wife left Saturday for Crystal Falls. They visited over Sunday with M. E. Bergy and family, of Boyne City, thence to the Falls, where they will be guests of their brother, Lor-where the boys will hunt deer. Floyd Flynn and family spent Sunday with Roy Deming and fam-ity. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boul-ard at the Blodgett hospital Monday





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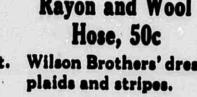
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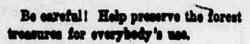
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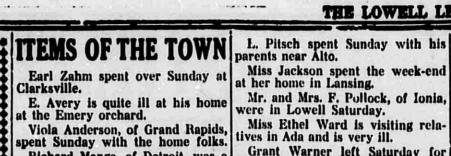
Earl Zahm spent over Sunday Clarksville.

Mrs. Ava Wardell has purchased her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hufford's share in the home, 216 Jackson ave-



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**Michigan Press Association** 



Viola Anderson, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with the home folks.
Richard Mange, of Detroit, was a week-end guest at his parental home.
Mrs. Will Stone and daughter Mable spent last Tuesday in Grand Rapids.
Miss Marie Friedli is spending this week in Detroit, guest of her brother and family.
Mrs. Katherine Stone, of Grand Rapids, spent last week-end with relatives at Saranac.
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Mrs. Addie Moore has returned from a visit of several weeks duration with her son at Detroit.
Miss Ida Cogswell, of Grand Rapids.
Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane, daughter Doris and Mrs. Dan Simon were were Saturday shoppers in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gehring, of Old Mission, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hermance.
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Stone enterning for Mr. and Mrs. Ather and Mrs. Jone Stone, of Mr. and Mrs. Ather J.
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Iermance. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Stone enter-diers' Home in Grand Rapids for Mr. and Mrs. Alle Stone enter-tained guests from Graud Rapids for Sunday dinner. His brother, Henry Stone, Jr., and wife. Dr. Gotfredsen and family drove to Manistee recently accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Forth, who had been a guest at their home. Mrs. Ava Wardell has nurchosed

nue and will continue to make it her \_\_Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox, home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thorp and mother, and Miss Edna Hubbard, all of Sara-nac, were Sunday guests at the Burr Car home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox, o Portland, spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Ed. Gardner. Misses Inez and Ida Belle Ruther-ford, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at their home here.

Martin. Mrs. Maude Frost has returnee

from the hospital in Grand Rapids, and is doing as well as could be hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. Latelle Ecker, of De

troit, spent over Sunday in Lowell, and Mrs. Belle Ecker returned home with them. Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne, daughters, Frances and Millicent and Everett Gulembo spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Streeter were Mrs. God-sel and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood and Otis Wood.

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 with them and other relatives.

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Orren Ford, little son of Lloyd Ford, had the misfortune to fall from the threshing machine and broke both arms Friday. In one Mrs. George Crady entertained the Ladies' Aid last Thursday. Ace Jakeway entertained relative rom Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. Gordon Frost and children spent the week-end with relative Grand Rapids.

ADA NEWS. Charles Morris visited friends owell Saturday and Sunday. been residing in Lowell for the past three weeks have returned to their home in the village. Mrs. A. Faulkner was at Butter-worth hospital all day Thursday with her brother, Russell Ward, who had an operation early Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Sunday. Elmer Lawrence, of Grand Rapds, visited friends in Ada Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Turner have returned from their trip to Chicago and

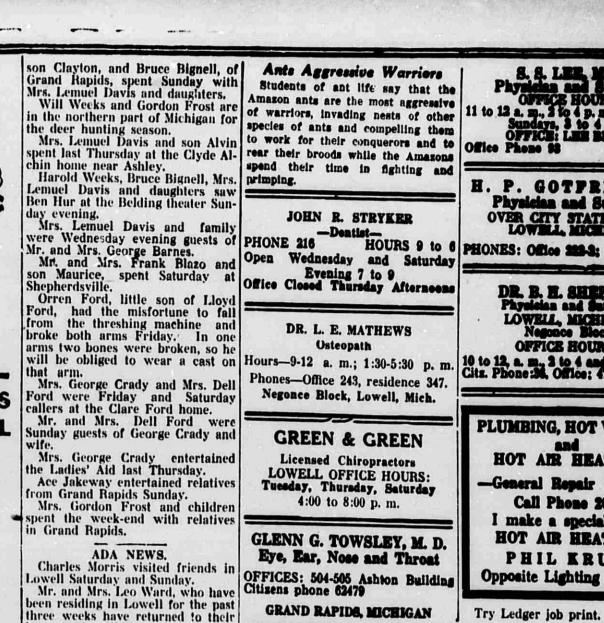
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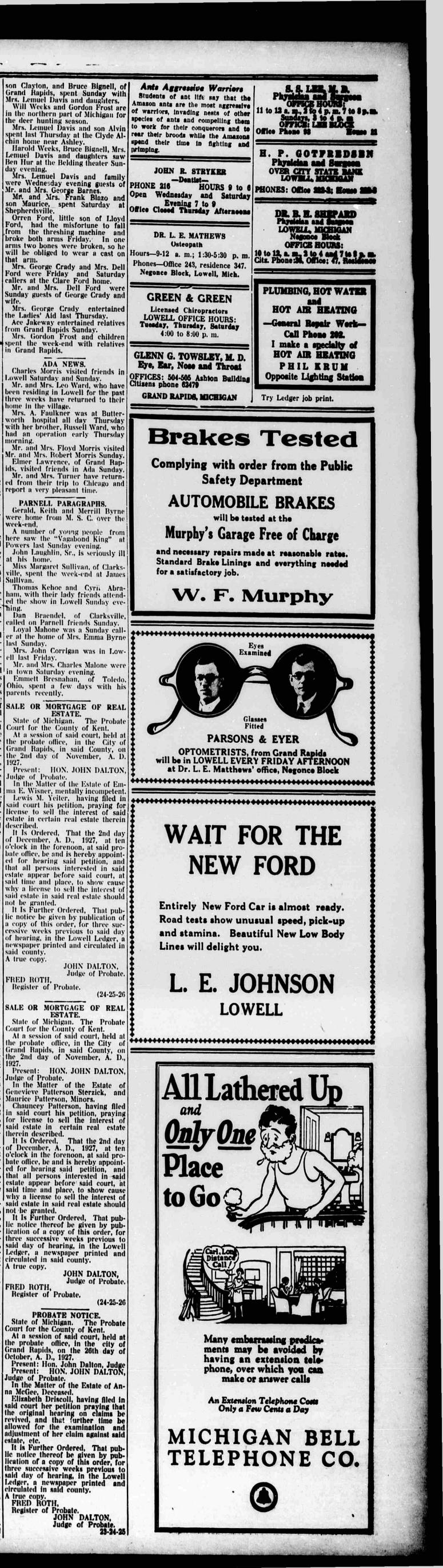
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FRED ROTH. Register of Probate. (24-25-26

SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE. State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

Mrs. Claude Streeter were Mrs. God.
 Mrs. Claurd Wilcox, of Porthau, has been a guest at the homes of Ed Gardner, Hugh Gardner and Claudy Millard during the past week.
 Rev. Dr. Floyd, of Grand Rapid, in the Grand Rapids, in said Court, held at the Congregational church.
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necessary to the life of the body, be-cause we go to sleep and become un-conscious without the least fear. This potato is alive, but if I thought it was conscious I wouldn't care to eat Not in it to get things, but to give things. "You have been born for some pur-pose. That, and that only, makes if we we metal cloth. To be sure they life worth while. For it is so short it. We know that the sun attracts and, however much we get, we can the earth, and the earth the sun- carry nothing with us but the record but we don't know why. We know of what we did. this pen will fall down if I let go of "Look at this old robin's nest on it. We say, of course it will, 'because that is a law of nature.' But we don't know why it fails. Laws don't ex-with great care. Then we saw the plain anything-they only state facts young robins born in it, and today and leave us little wiser. So I must they are already all gone. And now bring these talks to a close, leaving we burn the nest, which is only so lots of things unexplained. As you much rubbish and is in our way, ask me questions, I will collect them, While you and I have time, let us try and we will talk over the answers and to enjoy the greatest happiness, that

about defenses. The best defense is somehow helps me more than any prevention—far better than cure. The other. There was once a poor doctor, wisdom that built up our bodies knew but a very earnest, fine man. He that-and already we have spoken of noticed that the lives of people who many defenses. Of the most wonder-ful, we have said little. Amongst them come first the factories that have no ordinary outlet through a one in ten of the population of the channel that we can see, but that, world. He loved his little baby boy like the islands in the pancreas, slip as much as your father does. But their most wonderful secrets right in- he was so splendid a knight that after

other time. "Today I want to say one word "Of all the pictures I know, one

blood itself. Its cells also eat up say at dinner, "Hey, sis, bounce me a the body somewhat after the manner popular fashion.

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 "Faeric Queens" is the title of an allegorical poem by Edmund Spanser, the mythological armorer of the gode, who was supposed to have his with ow rote a few years before the time of the immortal Shakespeare. Spenset that give a compose effect that is very smart.
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dying reds, and probably help to piece of that cake, will you?"-Indian-make new ones. (See picture.) JULIA BOTTOMLEY. juice, and using enough iemon j that the Indians wear their blankets. (6). 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) to give the desired flavor.

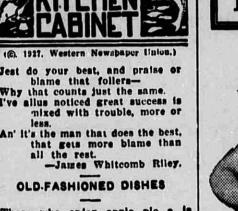
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Ashion. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Juice, and using enough lemon juice important of all, by what will make up a balanced diet,

AROUND THE HOUSE | treat," for sherbets and ices are good. A house-to-house canvasser went

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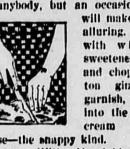


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allowed to stan or clotted cream is used for various

hour in a moderate oven.

schnitz in the morning: place a ham bone on which there is some meat artical lines from shoulder to nem. cold water to cover and simmer for an hour, then add the soaked apples and



slowly a nice beef tongue until ten-der. Cool and skin and place in a baking pan with some of the stock in which it was cooked. Add some sliced or diced carrots and celery and a bit of onion if liked. Bake, basting often until the vegetables are done. Serve with the vegetables are done. Serve with the vegetables as a garnish. Australian Fillet.—Pound a fillet ot beef, flat; rub it well with sait on botts sides. Chop one-fourth of a pound of bacon, add three or four boned sar-dines, mix with a pinch of ginger and pepper to taste, adding several tea-spoonfuls of brend crumbs. Spread this\_dressing on the ment and roll up slowly a nice beef tongue until ten- World's Swiftest Girl this dressing on the meat and roll up and the. Heat some fat to a frying the pan, put in the meat and brown it on all sides. Add five tablespoonfuls of sour cream and heat a few minutes

of sour cream and heat a few minutes over the fire. Simmer for two hours on the back of the stove or in a fire-Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes.—Parboll sweet potatoes. Peel and cut into half-inch slices, place in a batto dish with a tenspoonful of grated Mistake in Every Detail of This Outfit. pineapple on each slice. Quarter a banana lengthwise, roll in melted but-

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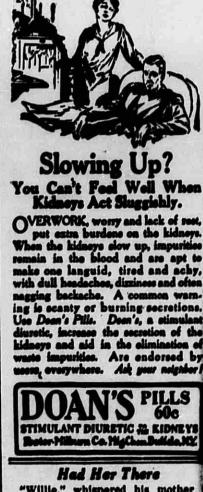
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and mace to taste. Bake until thick. diarrhea. Or those many times when

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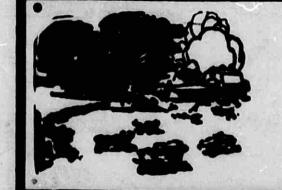


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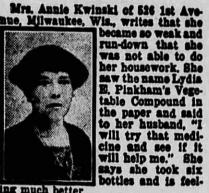
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# A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

Something of interest and of value to everyone---Reliable Agricultural Information, Expert Radio Advice-And This Week's Sunday School Lesson.

> **Reduced** Yields in New Regions POULTR

### Average Pioneer Not Good Farmer Because of Lack of Experience.

of Agriculture.) In American experience new farmag regions are likely to be characterzed for a generation or two by meth-

Crop Yields Decline. the face of th crop yields per acre have been de- to no avail.

Eastern Farms Not Worn Out. In sections where corn is regularly Again, contrary to common belief. he finds the figures show that "most that farms in the older areas of the

United States in general have become worn out." In the case of corn, Virginia, Maryland, the New England states, Iowa and Minnesota are named as states recording gains of from 6 to 14 bushels in the average yields such as y the United States Department per acre. Mr. Weltz concludes that in foxes, skunks, weasels, cats, and dogs, MICAH CHAMPIONS THE the course of time, as the farming all of which have about the same tencommunities become accustomed to dencies, for, once they start to harass the possibilities of their fields, develop a flock, they will not stop until the LESSON TEXT-Micah cha. 2, 3 and ods of agriculture which result in suitable strains of plants, learn profit chickens are full-grown. The best 6. cine and see if it are sensitive. The lower bass notes ods of agriculture which result in gradually reducing yields. The aver, were not reproduced and the high frebecause he does not want to be, but partly because he has not the experi-United States may approach the press A\* fence around the poultry yard ence and knowledge of his farm and ent standards in northwestern Europe, about four or five feet high with fine JUNIOR TOPIC-What God Require

> to the crops, Successful Way to Kill **Biennial Sweet Clover**

As yet no successful way of killing of Agriculture at Ithaca. opment characterized by increasing all of the blennial sweet clover plants It has sometimes been found neces-

ment statistics show that in 40 years the soil, is entirely successful in kill- may even enter open windows of beds. They used the quiet hours of the combined acreage of corn, wheat, ing all of the plants, when plowing is brooder houses. To avoid this dan- the night while honest people were oats, and potatoes has been expanded done in the fall, many who are grow- ger, it is well to keep the chickens in sleeping for planning ways to work about 52 per cent. The total produc- ing sweet clover with all of their the houses at night and, perhaps, tion of these four crops has increased small grain for hay and soll improve- screen the windows. 77 per cent. This means that a third ment, fall plow part or all of the of the increased production is the re- sweet clover acreage in the fall of the Little Money Is Spent sult of a better yield per acre. first year of growth.



**OF YOUNG CHICKS** Young chickens have many enemies hawks, crows, owls, rats,

In the dryer sections of the United mesh at the bottom and with the bot- of Us.

necessarily by the moisture available four inches will provide protection against many animals including dogs, IC-The Prophetic Interpretation of foxes, and skunks. If rats or weasels Religion bother the chickens, any refuse or tall trymen at the New York State College dah, but his message largely concerned

This, substantially, is the conclusion The Iowa experiment station has from hawks and crows. At the Maine give the impression of loudness, be- reached by B. O. Weitz, of the bureau searched diligently among sweet experiment station, however, and on I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3). of agricultural economics, United clover growers of long standing and many poultry farms, streamers tied a 1. How they worked (v. 1). States Department of Agriculture. He the United States Department of few feet apart on twine strung across Their evil work was not a matter of supports this with facts that fly in Agriculture has conducted rather ex- the field or the chicken run prove suc- impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

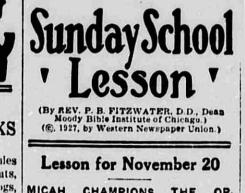
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in Aiding Poultrymen 2. What they do (v. 2). listed the sweet clover is plowed late A recent analysis by the United in the fall and the plants which are States Department of Agriculture of the increases in acre yields have not killed are eradicated with com- shows that less money per \$1,000 valhorizontally, the filament may sag on occurred in the older farming regions parative ease by the regular process uation of the commodity is spent by forbidden. the grid. When this occurs, some east of the Mississippi river, thus dis- of cultivation. Moving more soil and the government in aiding poultry and (2) They violently take fields and proving another erroneous impression | cultivating deeper in listed corn egg producers than of any other farm

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YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPgrass where they might hide or breed Micah prophesied during the reign hould be removed, according to poul. of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah, in Ju-

in a field by plowing in the fall of the sary to cover the chicken ward with doom upon the workers of unrighteousfirst year of growth has been found. two-inch mesh wire for protection ness and heralded the coming of the

tensive tests at Redfield, S. D., but cessful and no overhead cover was (1) It was conceived in their mind.

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A covetous spirit will eventuate in On the basis mentioned poultry in- such deeds unless restrained. A note-

people to make charges against Him. quotation, "For men must work and "Did that firm fail to pay



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 the people (vv. 4, 5).
 The little girl thought it over for a
 "No; it failed so that it wouldn't

 Having paused for the charge and
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tem so prevalent these days is in even than in your grandmother's day. **INUCO-SOLVENT TREATMENT FOR COLDS Results in 12 Hours** If fr just a head cold, simply put HUCO SALVES (25 cents at drus) **Results in 12 Hours** If fre just a head cold, simply put HUCO SALVES (25 cents at drus) **Results in 22 Hours** If fre just a head cold, simply put HUCO SALVES (25 cents at drus) **Results in 12 Hours** If fre just a head cold, simply put HUCO SALVES (25 cents at drus) **Results in 12 Hours Results in the cold simply put Results in 12 Hours** If fre just a head cold, simply put HUCO SALVES (25 cents at drus) **Results in 12 Hours Results in the cold simply put Results in the cold simply put** 





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### **ITEMS OF THE TOWN** Weekes."

Rummage sale at usual place No-vember 16, 17, 18, 19. (p 25 (p 25 Jay C. Wykes and family moved

Nov. 11 to Grand Rapids. College girl combination corsol-

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ettes, \$3.00 and \$5.00 at Weekes.' Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Devering, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with

Mrs. B. C. Smith. William Powell, of East Chicago, is visiting his son, C. W. Powell and

family this week.

Mrs. W. J. Anderson is spending this week in Sand Lake at the home of her son and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Max Warner, of

Grand Rapids, were Sunday callers at the F. F. Rosewarne home.

Chas. Rising and wife, of Clarks-

Carter's knit underwear a Ruth Layer, of Detroit, was home

Saturday night and Sunday. See "Annie Laurie" at Strand theater Friday and Saturday. adv. Henry Mengers, of Grand Bapids, moved into the Jay Wykes farm

house Friday. Herbert McWilliams and wife, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth and Rev. Juhlin, of West Lowell, were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mrs. C. H. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and children, of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi and son friend. ville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritten-ker. Frank Gould, Mrs. Matie Bivette,

daughter Zeona and son Gould, were on their way home, finding her very strends of friends in Battle comfortable after her operation. Sunday guests of friends in Battle comfortable after her operation.

Creek. Mrs. Ferris Oberlin and family, of Belding, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson. The Mrs. May Hoag, who died Mrs. Pardee, of near Freeport, Ru-dolph Laux and family and Mrs. Chubb, of Saranac, and Anthony Laux, of Keene, were visitors at the William Laux home different days Mrs. Blair spent Sunday and Mon-day in Baltice Mrs. Pardee, of near Freeport, Ru-dolph Laux and family and Mrs. Chubb, of Saranac, and Anthony Laux, of Keene, were visitors at the William Laux home different days

The Mrs. May Hoag, who died William Laux from the effects of burns last week of last week. was well known in and around

Lowell as Maria Hawley. Mrs. Lydia Smith is at the home sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and

of Miss Fanny Pratt during the ab-| Mrs. H. P. Godfredsen on their way sence of her house keeper, Mrs. H. P. thourtedsen on their way Chappel, who was called to Lans-ing on account of the sickness and doth of her sickness and a Michigan man and belonged to the base dotted to be a side of the sickness and the base double to the side of the the Navy during the World War. death of her sister.

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of last week. Dr. Wade Forth and wife, of Man-istee, were week-end guests of his their daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus, of South Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Friedli, of De-troit, for Sunday dinner.

Mr. Foster, of Marshall, spent the week-end with his wife. Miss Maude spending the weed-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, of Hickory Corners.

Mrs. Charles McIntyre received a telegram from Toledo stating that her last surviving aunt had died.

Mrs. Sarah Rouse was well known by some in Lowell and many in the

"Ben Hur" at Strand theater five days, Nov. 21-25. adv.

The "Unity class" of Grand Rap-ids, was entertained by Mrs. Nellie

Holcomb at her home Sunday eve-ning. Guests from Battle Creek were also there. The hostess serv-ed a fine luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons attend-

d the funeral Thursday of Mrs. S.

A. Behl held at her late home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Behl, with her husband were business people in

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Merrill, of De-troit, were Monday afternoon and night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes. They were enroute for Hart to visit his father and mother, the former, being in quite poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Friedli, of Detroit, motored to Lowell Friday, bringing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus, who had been spending two weeks with them to their home. The Friedlis returned to Detroit Sunday evening.

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Russell Maxson and family, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadawalder, of Grand Rapids, left Saturday on a deer hunting expedi-tion in Northern Michigan. They will occupy Mr. Cadwallader's cab-in during their stay.

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Some with Heels, some with Hard Soles and some with padded Soles. Mr. and Mrs. C. Verburg and chil-dren and Miss Ella Van Dusen spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids, with Mrs. Verburg's parents, find-ing her father somewhat improved.

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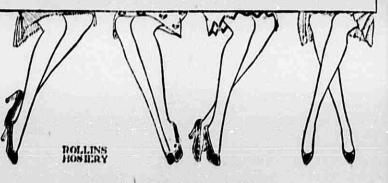
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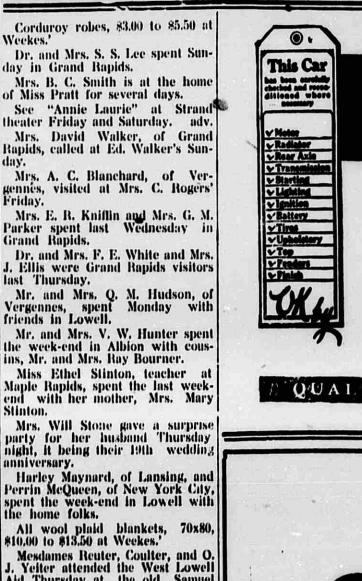
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Mesdames Reuter, Coulter, and O. J. Yeiter attended the West Lowell Aid Thursday at the old Samuel Yeiter homestead on U. S. 16.

Mrs. Mary Spencer, Clarence Wood, wife and children spent Sun-day with the former's sister, Mrs. McCicker at her home in Grand Rap-

AUCTION SALES. Behler & Kellogg will have an auc-tion sale on the Behler farm ½ mile cast and ½ mile north of Alto on Friday, Nov. 25. See large adver-tisement in this issue of this paper for full details. Read John Workman's auction ad. in this issue of this week. Get your auction ad in the Lowell Ledger—the paper of big farm cir-culation—and you won't be disap-pointed. pointed. SAYLES SCHOOL P. T. A.

The Sayles school of Keene town-ship, District No. 2, will hold the next P. T. A. meeting Nov. 21, at 3:30 p. m., and supper will be serv-ed at six p. m., with program afterword.

TYPWRITER PAPER-For school work, 15 cents in pound packets. A money saver for students or others keeping copies of letters sent out. Ledger office.



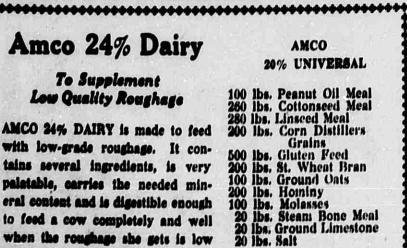
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In during their stay. Mrs. Charles McIntyre and son Eldon, were in Grand Rapids Sat-urday to have the latter fitted to braces as the doctor had removed the cast from his foot. He hopes, as do his friends, that he will event-ually walk without crutches. Sunday dinner guests and callers at the Archie Velzy home were A. Webb, wife and daughter, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins, Wyoming Park, Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten, of Cascade, Carl Jenkins, Mr. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woodworth, of Grand Rapids,

"Ben Hur" at Strand theater five days, Nov. 21-25. adv. Claud Staal and sister, Mrs. Geo. Denton left to visit their father, Geritt Staal, who was so ill at Okla-homa City. They arived Friday in time to see him alive and were re-cognized by him. They will accom-pany his body and Mrs. Staal home.

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