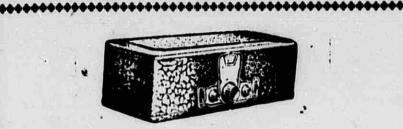
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City State Bank



---when the director lifts his baton ---when Babe Ruth steps to the plate ---when the great artist sings ---when the gong rings for a championship fight

"You're there with a Crosley"

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Report of

B. of T. Meet

most commendable. E. E. Siegler, who has opened a Mr. F. E. White.

E. E. Siegler, who has opened a jewelry and optical store here, Tom Hickey, of the R. Van Dyke clothing store were introduced as new com-ers to the village, each responding with brief remarks. Minutes of the previous meeting, incomplete but sane, were read and approved. D. G. Look, chairman of the Good Roads committee informed the meeting as to the progress of work on M 21 in-as-much as the village of Lowell is interested. President Day announced that the meeting of December 5th would be held at the West Lowell church, one mile south of Sam Yeiter's corners, providing the Board voted to accept

mile south of Sam Yeiter's corners, providing the Board voted to accept the invitation of the society in charge. Upon motion of D. G. Mange, supported by Pat Bowes the per and Fair. Wednesday, Nov. 30 is the date

invitation was accepted, the wives and daughters of the members to be on by the Rebekah ladies' and held on the ground floor of the I. O. O. F.

guests. The main feature of the meeting being an address by Vern E. Ashley, the President at this time, fittingly presented the speaker who arose to the occasion amidst thundering ap-plause. Mr. Ashley prefaced his re-marks by paying a glowing tribute to his own "good old Dad." He touched upon several matters pertaining to civic pride, interpers-ing his remarks with witticisms of which he is a most capable expon-ent. Though a trifle nervous at the "barrier" he "got away to a good mittees are: Supper-Mesdames Henry Alex-ander, George Denton, U. A. Hawk, "barrier" he "got away to a good start" and "finished" amidst the cheers of the admiring throng. Walter Yardley, Vine Hunter. Dining room—Mesdames J. Ban-non, Monroe Merrill, Clarence Wood, Ida Haysmer, Miss Emma President Day complimented the speaker, Pat Bowes allowed it was

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Supt. Writes

of School

-in other words the proper use of

eisure time. The youngsters should

become interested in something worth while. Something should be

provided to make them interested.

Functions

Service Notes

of Lowell

Young People's devotional meet-ing at 6 o'clock, followed by social mendous emphasis has been placed upon the social aspect of education,

hour in charge of Ella and Gladys Ross. All young folks over fifteen years are invited. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Please bring your gift for Bronson hospital next Sunday. The Phila A. Clark circle

ARENE.

Sunday school at 10 a.

Preaching at 11 a.m.

Divine worship at 3 p. m.

welcome.

will preach.

Peter 5:7.

on Pleasant street.

Something should be provided to cause them to turn their attention to meet with Mrs. Will Cholerton Frinoble thoughts and ideals, someday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p. m. thing must be provided to teach leadership. We might go on and on but we have made it clear I hope just Bring thimbles, shears and needles for work. be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, be held at the parsonage next Mon-day evening, The Greene Circle will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mert Sinclair Thursday eve-All of these organizations demand

ning, Dec. 1. Every member come and bring a small gift to exchange. dition to her regular class-room VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH.

work. And so today any modern plan of education must provide for supervised outside activities. The All are invited to the services next supervised outside activities. The Sunday. Preaching service at 2:00 p. m. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. public is generally divided on the "worth-whileness" of this sort of work. There are those who be-

LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZlieve that it is over-emphasized. And there a re those who feel that there should be more of it. The writer believes in the work if it is The little church with the big not carried to excess. And in Lowell we try to follow a happy med-

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. ium. We know full well that it is a difficult task for a sponsor to supervise a group. We know full Andrew Houseman, leader. Evangelistic service every night at 7:30 p. m., Evangelist, A. J. Bush, well that if a group of High School students determine to do some deviltry that it will be virtually im-Rousing song service in charge Dorothy Wells.

Prayer meeting on Friday eve- we have no jurisdiction

think that it is fine for parents to

open their homes for school functions. We appreciate the fact that A Prayer of Thanksgiving

LET us give thanks! For the old sweet fashions of nature, for the ritual of its seasons, for the wonder of seed-time, summer and autumn harvest; for the stores of material good for our use and blessing; for the spur of necessity which impels industry; for the sky over all, deepening as we gaze, and for that other heaven within which widens into strange distances.

LET us give thanks! For the organization of life in education, art and character: for the fellowship of man in spiritual faith, moral endeavor, and the quest of truth; for the dream that love will one day everywhere prevail to the confounding of all unkindness, all uncleaness; for God the Father of all-who is the meaning of life, the home of the soul and the hope that "love can never lose its own." Amen.

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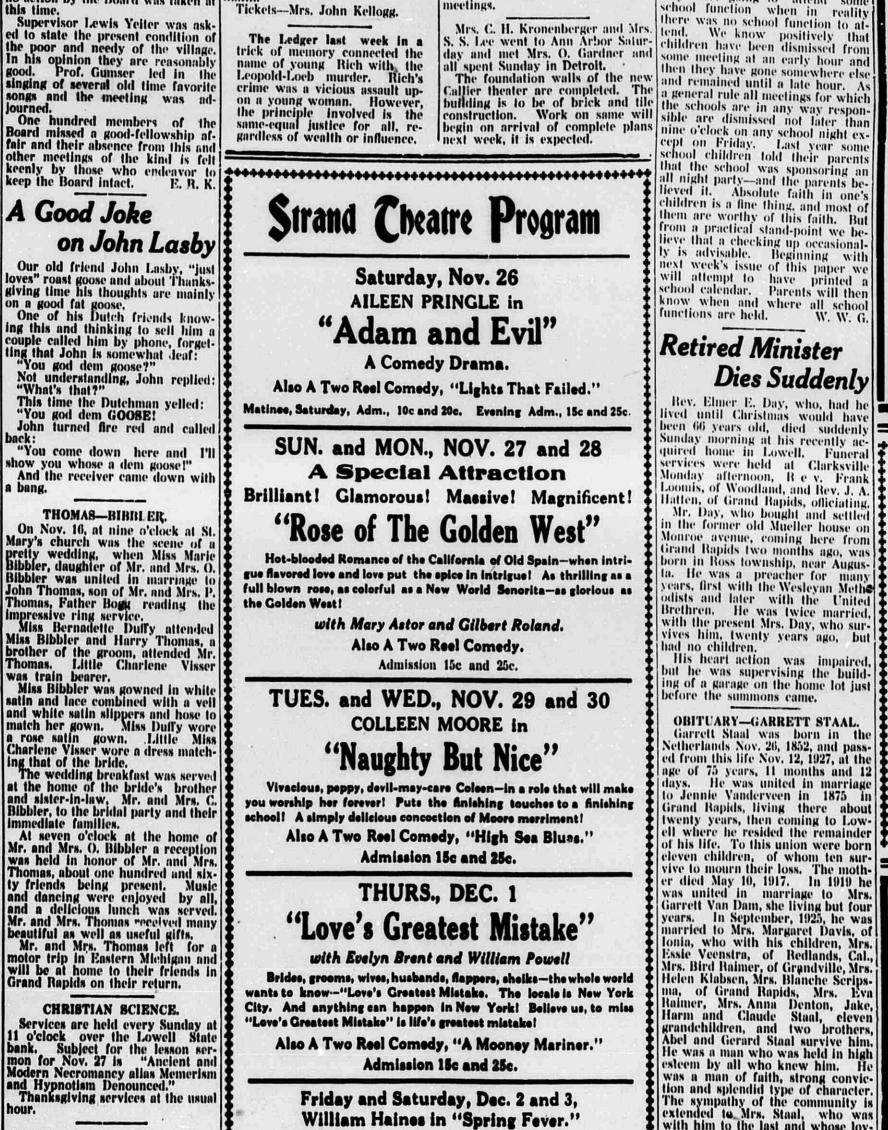


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Lowell, Mich., Thursday, Nov. 24, 1927





ning at the home of Mrs. Brainerd home, but we earnestly hope that those who do the entertaining will Sunday evening services at 7:45. co-operate to the extent of report-"Millions now Living will die Twice, ing any irregularity or questionable **A** Service Station for Savers or the False Hope of a Second Pro- actions. We have positive proof bation. Mr. E. Cunningham, lead- that school youngsters have said er. Every one invited to these they were going to attend some school function when in reality

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> Lowell State Bank LOWELL, MICH.



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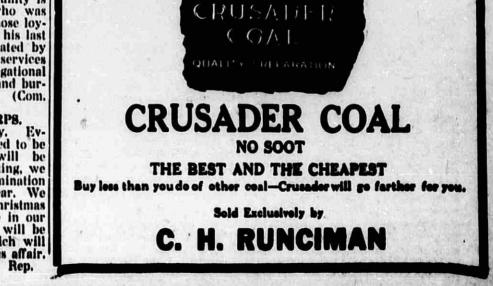
If there is one thing that is needed more around the house these days than any other it is the Hot Water Bottle.

Does yours leak? Is it in good condition to use? If you don't need it today, you probably will tomorrow.

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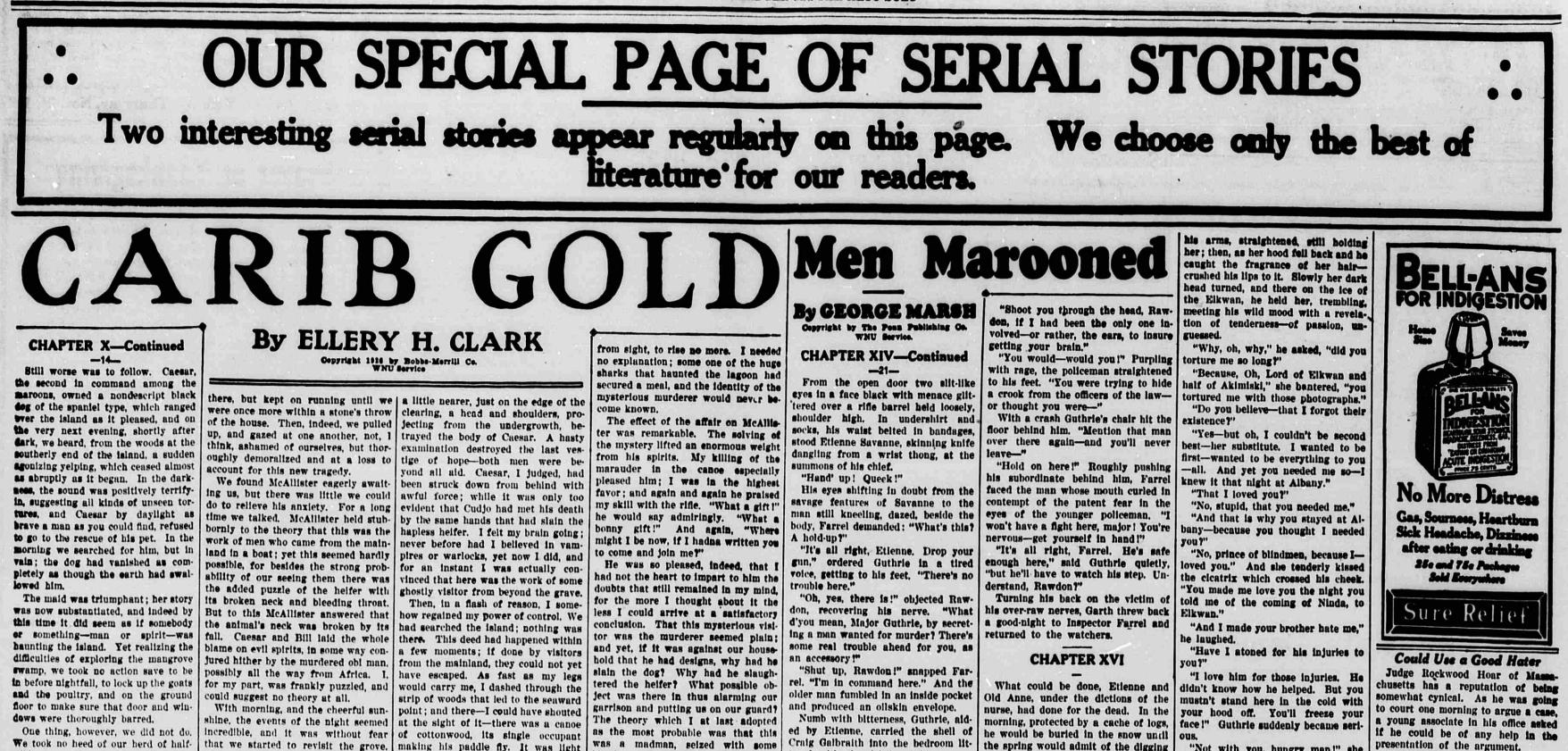
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CLEARS UP A LINGERING COUGH A lingering irritable cough is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a true cough remedy of proven medicinal value. From 651 E. 40th St., Chicago: "A stubborn, lingering cough worried me, kept me wake, tired me out, but it quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druggist assured me it would." Always dependable. Sold every-where. William Haines in "Spring Fever." William Haines in "Spring Fever." William Haines in "Spring Fever." NUMBER OF COURT with him to the last and whose loyalty and devotion to him in his last illness was greatly appreciated by h i s children. Funeral services were held from the Congregational church Thursday, Nov. 17, and burial in Oakwood cemetery. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. December 1, is dinner day. Ev-ery W. R. C. member is asked to be present. The inspector will be here for the afternoon meeting, we also have initiation and nomination also have initiation and nomination of officers for the coming year. We will select names for the Christmas box, so let's one and all be in our places. Something special will be planned for the dinner which will be in the way of a Christmas affair. D. S. Simon Safety and H. L. Shuter GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. President Preaching services Sunday at 10 o'clock. You are cordially invited. Secretary



Rep.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



For twenty-four hours quiet reigned. called Farrel, who held a photograph are out; put on your coat and let's "Good-night, Sir Philip Sydney. A Then, at breakfast, Helen told us that in his hand. her maid had, during the night, been "Is that Laughing McDonald?"

awakened in the darkness, had heard tograph and went to the lamp. It was And with Shot as escort, they crossed dearest man-with-the-scar," and she a faint scraping noise outside her the likeness of a large man in Cana- the clearing. room, and while she had lain there, dlan uniform, the patched face hope- "You never told me why you stayed The following morning, when the quaking at these cautious, hardly au- lessly disfigured by wounds. As he at Albany," he began after a silence. police dog-team had left for Seal cove, dible sounds, something-she was sure looked at the Canadian soldier, into She did not meet his eyes, but the nervous Ungavas led by the proof it-had peered in at the window, the listless eyes of the man who had looked far to the east where the moon, testing Shot drew the rude coffin of It was, she thought, a large man with given his all for friendship, and in sliced in half, like a mammoth cheese, Craig Galbraith to the post cemetery. very broad shoulders; she had vain, crept a doubt-perplexity, then by the root of Akimiski, bathed the There, beside the snow-drifted cross screamed, and immediately the visitor cold assurance. Garth handed the indigo barrens with silver. had vanished. Of course none of us photograph to Joan Quarrier. took this seriously, for almost all the For an instant she examined the "I was needed there." blacks are imaginative to the highest likeness, then with a note of triumph "And now, because of my bringing the spruce cross which would be set degree. So instead of allowing our in her voice, returned it to Guthrie you into this, you can't go back." has no lobe on his left ear and his they need me." Thus the next night came-sultry hair-look at the thin hair! His-our "But so do I, Healer of Wounds, I unbearably hot, with a high moon man's-is thick."

clouds. For some time I tried to sleep, but finally, overcome by wakefulness, "Yes, and he's the man in that She stopped. I determined to resort to my expedient room,"

of the rops; and slipping on my light. "You didn't tell me his real name." that again !" est clothing I armed myself, dropped "His real name is Carmichael-Jack "Why, I'm sorry-I didn't know," he faltered, puzzled by her mood. "It think" starting to walk away when I heard major; he must have been a friend of honor, an accolade." "From Albany—a packet from Cam- and they become sort of paralyzed and honor, an accolade."

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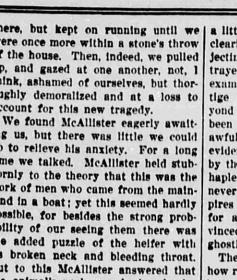
lang across the clearing and through happened. In the center of the glade, and not a single umbrella has grown bellows into the faces of their ene faces of their ene face downward, lay the body of Cudjo; on it yet."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

We took no heed of our herd of half-wild cattle, which roamed the island st will. That they also might be at-tacked the provide with the spring would admit of the digging the would be buried in the snow until the spring would admit of the digging of a grave. "You need air and change from this tacked never crossed our minds; yet | among the slaves, and he, disposed to | and even in the dim light I had the it was on the succeeding evening that | ridicule our story, went with us to the nother tragedy was added to the list. | woods. His face, as he bent over the or eight of them, barely visible in the | "we hunt Island. All men, all armed, dim light, dashing at full tilt toward | all keep together. If nothing, then the house, as if they felt that here at come evening, I watch here. I and least they might find protection. I one other man, if get him." eized my gun and went out, wishing aaroons, were with me, but there had | panion I was ready to take the risk. the slaves and he had gone up the head. "Master no let you," he said eiver, the day before, on a scouting decisively. "Think too much danger. trip, to see what he could learn in the Master no let me, if tell him. So no way of news. Caesar and Bill, how- tell him. No get other man, come ever, were already on hand, like my alone." self, with their rifles in their hands. But this doubt of getting another The three of us stood close together. man stung Caesar, in spite of his hecasting doubtful glances at the black lief in ghosts. "I go," he announced shadow of the woods. Caesar, usual- quietly, and Cudjo nodded, well

the trees. At the edge of the thicket we halted, cocked our rifles, made ture men, expert and resourceful, and resourceful and resourcef we halted, cocked our rifles, made | ture men, expert and resourceful, and we halted, cocked our rifles, made sure that our knives and pistols were in readiness; then, spreading out a little, slowly advanced among the trees. There were no sounds any-trees. There were no sounds any-where, save the faint tread of our own anxiety, from the doorway, I saw the beside his fire on a warm spring day, "What do you imagine I want to stay" where, save the faint tread of our own footsteps; and I was beginning to feet renewed courage and rather to pride myself upon my decision when we suddenly emerged into a little clear-ing, and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an un-ing and as we did so I give an

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finished supper: dusk body of the heifer, was a study, for were he was a man of unusual intelligence. and the superstitious imaginings of his race meant nothing at all to him. Yet discarded the idea of anying supernatural, he was at a loss o tell who had done the deed. The helfer's neck interested him immensewing of cattle, 1y, and over it he shook his head. "This afternoon," he announced.

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he story with a smile.



prehensively, "Something bad happen nered soul; but I think he may have been tempted to call me an idiot.

"Come here, will you, Guthrie?" place." Garth said to Joan. "The stars he said in the living room.

"Is it a secret?" he pressed.

peering occasionally through drifting Guthrie nodded. "This is the man what I say?" His voice broke with emotion he could not control. "Please, I beg of you, never call me back?"

of a grave. "You need air and change from this "Good-night, oh much-needed lady,"

walk. I have much to say to you." in a few hours I have seen your eyes "It would be good. I think I'd like cold as the ice out there-and I've almost frightened to death. She had Guthrie apathetically took the pho- to walk on the river ice," she agreed. seen them-well, as they look now, kissed him and went to her room. marking Ninda's grave, they built a cache of logs over the rough box of

> As Garth and Etienne crossed to the need you. Won't you listen-believe shading his eyes with a mitten. trade-house, the half-breed stopped,

"See something?" "Ah-hah !"

Could Use a Good Hater Judge Rockwood Hoar of Massechusetts has a reputation of being somewhat cynical. As he was going to court one morning to argue a case. young associate in his office asked if he could be of any help in the presentation of the argument. "Well," said Judge Hoar, "you can at least sit by me and hate the other

Overtime Job The chaps who loaded the latest "world's largest clock" onto the freight train at Waterbury had time hanging heavy on their hands .-Farm and Fireside.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eat-"Can't be the police team coming ing foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood To tell the truth, I should have been wery glad to retire into the house, bein since he had appealed to me in this way, I dl not wish to be quoted after-ward as having counseled prudence.

winter, Garth opened the letter in the longer irritate, thus often relieving

"What in the world was he doing

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they falt right. Constipa-tion, headache, worman, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remody-BOTHER GRATY SWEET FOWDERS. They require the heaven





Prepared by the National Geographic animal which paid dearly for having Society, Washington, D. C.) HE islands off the west coast a skin coveted by man. of Lower California are widely The great slaughter of the Guadscattered over a section of the alupe fur seals took place between ocean which provides a very 1800 and 1830. The hunters then thought they had killed all the anscant rainfall. As a consequence, desert conditions prevail among them. The most interesting of these is-The most interesting of these is-lands is Guadalupe. It rises pre-cipitously from abysmal depths, a vol-cano some 12,000 feet high but with Stories are still heard in San Diego

ano some 12,000 feet high but with seasons, Stories are still heard in San Diego only 1,500 feet above the sea. It has never been connected with other of the last killings which took place. shores and it is, therefore, an oceanic The fur-bearers were pursued into island in every respect. All of its an- the dark recesses of volcanic beach imals and plants have come to it caves and shot or clubbed by the light of torches.

Another interesting sea animal is caused them to become modified into the Guadalupe elephant seal-a huge. many distinct forms which are of great interest to students of blology. But, aside from this "esthetic" value. But, aside from this "es

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least 200,000 skins of this valuable | More than once it was thought that fur-bearer, which, at present prices. would be worth more than \$6,000,000. the last living representative of the species had been killed; but fate has this Cornelia arose. would be worth more than \$0,000,000. were taken from the island. Guadalupe, Mexico's westernmost bossession, located 180 miles south-cleus escaned to rehuild the herd. Would be worth more than \$0,000,000. dealt more favorably with it than with the fur seals; each time a nu-cleus escaned to rehuild the herd. Would be worth more than \$0,000,000. "Is that true, Dale?" she said, sor-To be contents at loss. "Is that true, Dale?" she said, sor-Dale nodded. "Yes." She could not light. Inside the circle was a black. Guadalupe, Mexico's westernmost possession, located 180 miles south-west of San Diego, Calif., is about 20 miles long and six miles wide. It 20 miles long and six miles wide long and six miles wide long and six miles wide long abatic black bat! 20 miles long abat

20 miles long and six miles wide. It is known to have been visited by fur-seni hunters in the early part of the Nineteenth century. The world's greatest herds of fur seals have been so long commercially extinct that people have come to as-pociate the name only with the spe-cles which resorts to the Pribliof is-tands, in Alaska, where, by long and western hemisphere. The sea has eat-bitter fighting of diplomatic and legis lative battles, the United States has been successful in preserving the larg-est herd now in existence. But once.
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The species which lived on Guadatupe was akin to these last and not alupe was Dr. Edward Palmer, in blue-print which she had torn from the direction of the hall. to the Alaskan forms, although the furs were almost equally valuable and brought good profits to the hunters. Guadalupe being such a distant out-gradalupe being such a dista post of Mexico, it is doubtful if a plants in the moisture belt, and the birds were so abundant and so tame it—it was the only clew to the hidden who it is," she said. Balley nodded, "Didn't dawn overwhelming?"

 animals which once induct on there to rear their young computed.
 parks. The oaks, which apparently have been neglected, are said to have
 ing back to pare.

 South Rogkery originally contained
 have been neglected, are said to have
 "Papers!" she faitered.
 he looked rufiled and enraged. Bailey followed him, vigilantly, not quite sure indication of the indication of the indication.
 "Who are you?" said the young man, with cool impertinence, giving

The entire Guadalupe herd must have through natural death and the ef into this room." numbered at least 100,000 animals fects of storms. Four of the fine spe- The detective smiled. rects of plords have become extinct and cles of birds have become extinct and in hold in my hand proof that he is defined in my hand proof Without printed records, how do the others are reduced to a fraction was in this room for some time," he "I asked you if you had a pocket- eruption into the scene. He wandered coat.

the realization of the facts all the more bitter. The unimals chose the roughest and homes and congregated in large, com-the goats have learned to quench the verture proved a failure finan the said, the goats have learned to quench the verture proved a failure finan the said said the said, the said said the said s

and caverns are strewn with

the island and searched for the an- have been practically exterminated hiding place. imal without success.

either over or through the ocean.

were taken from the island.

Fur Seals All Killed.

This enforced isolation of the spe-

cles which come to Guadalupe has

grounds of the Pribilof islands today The old trees are fast disappearing The entire Guadalupe herd must have The one fast disappearing death and the ef-into this room." when it was in its prime.

their own records, which can be read simost as plainly today as if each an-imal were in its place; and this makes the many years ago. The animals. In the many years ago. The animals. In the many years ago. The animals. In the many years ago. The animals.

habit of fur seals generally. The con stant trampling of thousands upon thousands of flippers over the hard blocks and bowlders of lava rock wore them down to the smoothness of pol-them down to the smoothness of pol-the doctor laughed, with a certain the doctor laughed at the value at ished marble. And there they are today, silent monuments to a helpless | bleached bones.

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Motorist's Prayer A motorist's prayer: Teach us
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into other people's buildness.
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may stop before we go too far. Heip
us to hear the knocks in our own mo
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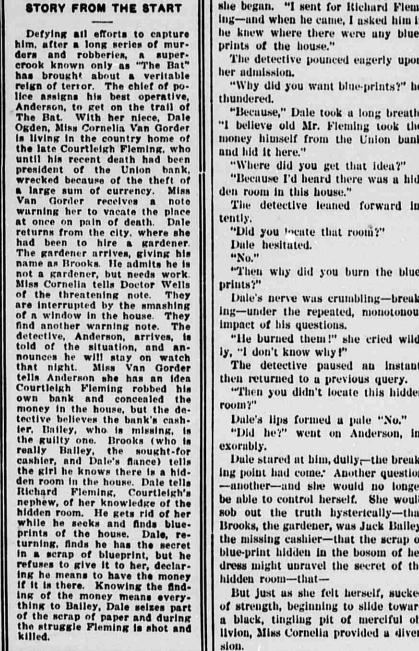
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CHAPTER VI-Continued -10-

doing with a blue-print?" bored into Dale's.

"Nothing in the house, sir." Billy's impassive lips confirmed him. | look." yet-the mysterious ringing of the on the floor.

the barriers of the flesh-blasting that trembling flesh with a cold breath from beyond the portals of the grave There seemed to be no other explana-"You non stay here!" said the de

tective. "I want to ask you some questions." He doggedly returned to his third-degreeing of Dale. "Now what about this blue-print?"

e queried sharply. Dale stiffened in her chair. Her lies had failed. Now she would tell tor, in tones of incredulous horror. a portion of the truth-as much of it as she could without menacing Jack. "I'll tell you just what happened,"

he knew where there were any blueprints of the house." her admission. thundered.

"Because," Dale took a long breath. and hid it here."

"Where did you get that idea?" "Because I'd heard there was a hidden room in this house."

"Did you !ocate that room?" Dale hesitated.

"No." "Then why did you burn the blueprints?"

Dale's nerve was crumbling-breaking-under the repeated, monotonous impact of his questions.

"He burned them !" she cried wildly, "I don't know why !"

room?"

ter, Bailey, who is missing, is "Did he?" went on Anderson, inexorably.

Dale stared at him, dully,-the breakthe girl he knows there is a hid- | ing point had come. Another question nephew, of her knowledge of the hidden room. He gets rid of her sob out the truth hysterically—that Bob out the truth hysterically—that be able to control herself. She would while he seeks and finds blue- Brooks, the gardener, was Jack Bailey,

livion. Miss Cornelia provided a diver-

"What's that?" she said, in ; startled voice, staring toward the French windows. All eves followed the direction of

her stare. There was an instant of beside an ash tray-closed upon some- silence. Then, suddenly, traveling swiftly from right to left, across the shades

single omenin of that government into
the faintest conception of the war of
extermination at the time it was tak-
ing place,birds were so abundant and so tame
that he called it an isle of dreams.
Devastated by Goats.it—it was the only clew to the hidden
room and the truth that might clear
Jack Bailey. But, somehow, she must
hide it—get it out of her hands—
before Anderson's third-degree meth-
ow, Guadalupe is a biologicalwho it is," she said. Bailey nodded.
and disappeared into the hall.
There was the click of an opening
door—the noise of a little scufile—then
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ute, thet foil even" sold the latterthis?"

even if I do make a late call. I am any safe spot, lead me to it !" the police badge which glittered on

spread on the glass, would give pre- the house. Why?" Balley made his report, breathlessly. cisely the effect you speak of. Just The doctor gave him a dignified to satisfy you, I'll go out and take a stare. "We go all over house-nobody !" He turned to do sr. Then he caught plained." Nobody-nobody in the house! And sight of the raincoat-covered huddle Miss Cornella elucidated. "Mr. AD phone-the groans Miss Cornelia had "Why . . ." he said, in a voice the crime," she said with a trace of heard! Were old wives' tales and that mingled astonishment with hor sarcasm in her tones.

witches' fables true, after all? Did a ror. He paused. His glance slowly power-merciless-evil-exist, outside | traversed the circle of silent faces. CHAPTER VII

Billy Practices Jiu-Jitsu "We have had a very sad occurrence

here, Doctor," said Miss Cornella, The doctor braced himself. "Who?"

"Richard Fleming." "Richard Fleming?" gasped the doc-

case," said Miss Cornelia, tonelessly, seemed a very study in fear and The doctor knelt beside the huddle amazement. He clutched the back of she began. "I sent for Richard Flem- on the floor. He removed the fold of a chair to support himself-his hand trightful!" the corpse and stared at the dead. man. The detective pounced eagerly upon at the height of his irritation with impatiently. He hung up the phone. Bailey, he had been blithe and off- "There's nobody there!" "Why did you want blue-prints?" he hand-a man who seemed comparative "I believe old Mr. Fleming took the like a gray, clinging dust-he looked the living room. money himself from the Union bank stricken and feeble under the impact A light came into Anderson's eyes, of this unexpected shock.

"Shot and killed from that stair- should. way," he repeated, dully. He rose "He just went out," said Miss Cor-The detective leaned forward in- tal stairs. Then: in this house at this hour?" he said. more at peace,

He spoke to Miss Cornelia but An- The detective turned swiftly to the derson answered the question. "That's what I'm trying to find out," he said, with a saturnine smile,

tonished inquiry. Miss Cornelia re- of the series of mysterious happen-"Doctor-this is Mr. Anderson."

"Headquarters," said Anderson, Miss Cornelia addressed Doctor

pened in very opportunely!" The doctor pulled himself together. "Terrorization," he said, "After I left the Johnsons' I felt The doctor moistened his dry lips very uneasy," he explained. "I de- in an effort to speak.

Ger Pa

Pulled Aside a Blind and Looked Out.

est herd now in existence. But once. there were several other herds, much dike systems, caverns, lava bubbles. there is a motive. When we've found the motive for this crime, we'll have the motive for this crime we'll have the motive for this crime. a bat-I'll say that for it," he said, wanted to mull them over for a mo-

boring. His breath came quickly-the brushed off his clothes, sought for his

seen on Guadalupe in 1892. Since sepulcher. then several expeditions have gone to the shrubs and flowering plants wildly about the room, looking for a base the teland and searched for the searched for t hands off me!" Balley's voice and lieve the doctor of some unseen new enemy. and for thirty years no young trees The rain of Anderson's questions be. swered the other voice, grim, threaten- weight on his mind. He drew a long "Well, why shouldn't I he on the

at least 50,000 fur seals and compared fully two inches in diameter. Miss Cornelia made an unavailing interruption. "My dear Miss Van Gorder," began Lizzle bounced up from her chair, him stare for stare.

badge," he said with heavy sarcasm, I'd like to know what you were doing a brainy day, so to speak." pact rookeries, in conformance to the their thirst with sen water and have center of the room with a fragment "You see, Doctor Wells," she ex- Lizzle clutched at her across the down on the terrace."

During the little interlude of com- togethe "Why, that was probably the search- edy, Billy, the Japanese, unwatched tomobile on a narrow road. Open our even to the traffic signs and keen to the traffic signs and traffic signs and

sects at night-and a large moth, back to take these women away from "Miss Van Gorder has already en derson has already found a theory of

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The Vital Point

Taking a Big Risk

ring, old man. Suppose your girl

Be Sure to Meet Him!

going to take the trip t' New York, Sl1

Brainy to Do It

"Yes, I'm working outside of col

lege hours so as to have a little nest

egg when I finish my philosophy

"Wall I killed all the calves my

self."-Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholm

Knocked Him Cold

"I'll take your wash if you leave 1

and call for it."

"Ah! Putting something away i

finds out its quality?

course,"

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she's not so familiar with carats. apprehensively.

"No-nor anywhere else."

To things it advertises

F.M.

"Why, I thought you knew all about

about Gravee and her husband?'

"Isn't it dreadful!"

"Let's go right over

"Yes, let's! I'm s

She'll know."

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The detective turned on her quickly, "I haven't said that," He started It had come again-tinkling-persistent-the phone-call from nowhere

-the ringing of the bell of the house "The house telephone-again!" breathed Dale. Miss Cornelia made a movement to answer the tinkling. Inexplicable bell. But Anderson was be-

"I'll answer that!" he barked. He sprang to the phone.

"Hello-hello-" All eyes were bent on him, nervous- t! I haven't the faintest idea." "Shot and killed from that stair ly-the doctor's face in particular.

ing-and when he came, I asked him if the raincoat that covered the face of was the trembling hand of a sick, old "Hideous !" blank mask. Till a moment ago, even "Hello-hello-" Anderson swore

> Again a chill breath from another completely absorbed in his pastim ly young for his years. Now age world than ours seemed to brush that mere domestic matters have long seemed to fall upon him, suddenly, across the faces of the little group in

> > "Where's that Jap?" he almost golf club, his wife remarked, "Wil-

from his knees and glanced at the fa- nelia. The cold fear-the fear of the unearthly-subsided from around Ished man. "Well, now you mention "What was Richard Fleming doing Dale's heart-leaving her shaken, but It, I thought I had seen that boy be-

doctor, as if to put his case before the eyes of an unprejudiced witness. "That Jap rang the phone," he said. The doctor gave him a look of as-that this murder is the culmination ings that caused her to send for me. I

> "Then what is the significance of the anonymous letters?" broke in Miss Cornelia heatedly, "Of the man Lizzie saw going up the stairs, of the at-

"I didn't tell you, doctor-I sent for tempt to break into this house-of a detective this afternoon." Then, the ringing of that telephone bell?" erate word.

"By whom?" he asked.

Anderson's voice was an icicle. own servants. By that woman there," he pointed at Lizzie, who rose indig-thing to declare? "I imagine, by Miss Van Gorder's nontly to deny the charge. But he The Bride (blushing)-Only that I gree gave her no time for denial. He still love George, rushed on, "who probably writes the letters," he continued. "By the gardener," his pointing finger found Bailey "who may have been the man Lizzie saw slipping up the stairs. By the Jap, who goes out and rings

the telephone," he concluded tri-Miss Cornelia seemed unimpressed by his fervor. "With what object?" she queried as follows:

smoothly. "That's what I'm going to find out !" Condin, operated on for appendicitis There was determination in Ander. Stop, Second Captain Legoff in son's reply.

Miss Cornelia sniffed. "Absurd! The Came the following reply: "Sorry deal. Also cures Bergena, Price 125 Ast you Gasler, Beauty Booklet Field, Dr. C. H Berry Co., Dept. B. 275 Michigan Ave. Chicago butter was in his room when the tele- about Condin Stop Second captain's phone rang for the first time." leg off is severe blow Stop Wire fur-The thrust pierced Anderson's ther details."-Exchange. armor. For once he seemed at a loss. Here was something he had omitted from his calculations. But he did

not give up. He was about to retort when-crash! thud !- the noise of a violent struggle in the hall outside drew all eyes to the hall door.

Billy stood in the doorway behind him inscrutable arms felded on his face an expression of mild satisfacmendous dynamic forces which were once at work here. The first naturalist to visit Guad-niupe was Dr. Edward Palmer, in

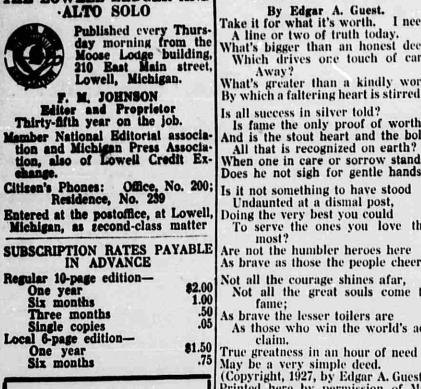
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TRY THIS. The other day, according to infor nation reaching this office, a ped- Mark Twain was steering a steamdler selling silk hosiery stopped at boat down the river a stranger re-a door in the community and started marked to him: "I suppose you o interview the housewife. As hold your job here because you oon as he came to a period, the know where the bad places are. ady said, "Say, you are just the man "No," said Mark, "I hold my job beam looking for, come in and sit cause I know where the bad places of a good-sized order sank down in- not know where all the bad place o the cushions of the easiest chair are but if we know where they ar in the parlor. Then the lady said, not and govern ourselves accord "Now, I am on the finance commit- ingly, we should escape serio "Now, I am on the infinite commute tee of our church and I know how much you are interested in our local enterprises and I am going to let you make a subscription to the pas-tor's salary. I am so glad you dropped in this morning." The peddler swallowed his Adam's apple two or three times, sparred around to get his words and then said, "Well, you see, lady, I do not live there. My home is in Detroit, and "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors of churches on such a quess-tors salary. I am so glad you two or three times, sparred around to get his words and then said, "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors salary. I am so glad you peddier swallowed his Adam's apple there. My home is in Detroit, and "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors salary. I am so glad you peddier swallowed his Adam's apple there. My home is in Detroit, and "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors salary. I am so glad you two or three times, sparred around to get his words and then said, "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors salary. I am so glad you two or three times, sparred around to get his words and then said. "Well, you see, lady, I do not live itors of churches on such a quess-tors of c tee of our church and I know how trouble. the family gives something to the church there, so I guess you will have to pass me up." The lady continued to urge a contribution to Dr. William Mayo says that "A house.

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the old days on the Mississippi a The peddler with visions ain't." So it is in life. We may



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the evening. Earl Morse, of Burton Heights, will sing at Snow church next Sun-

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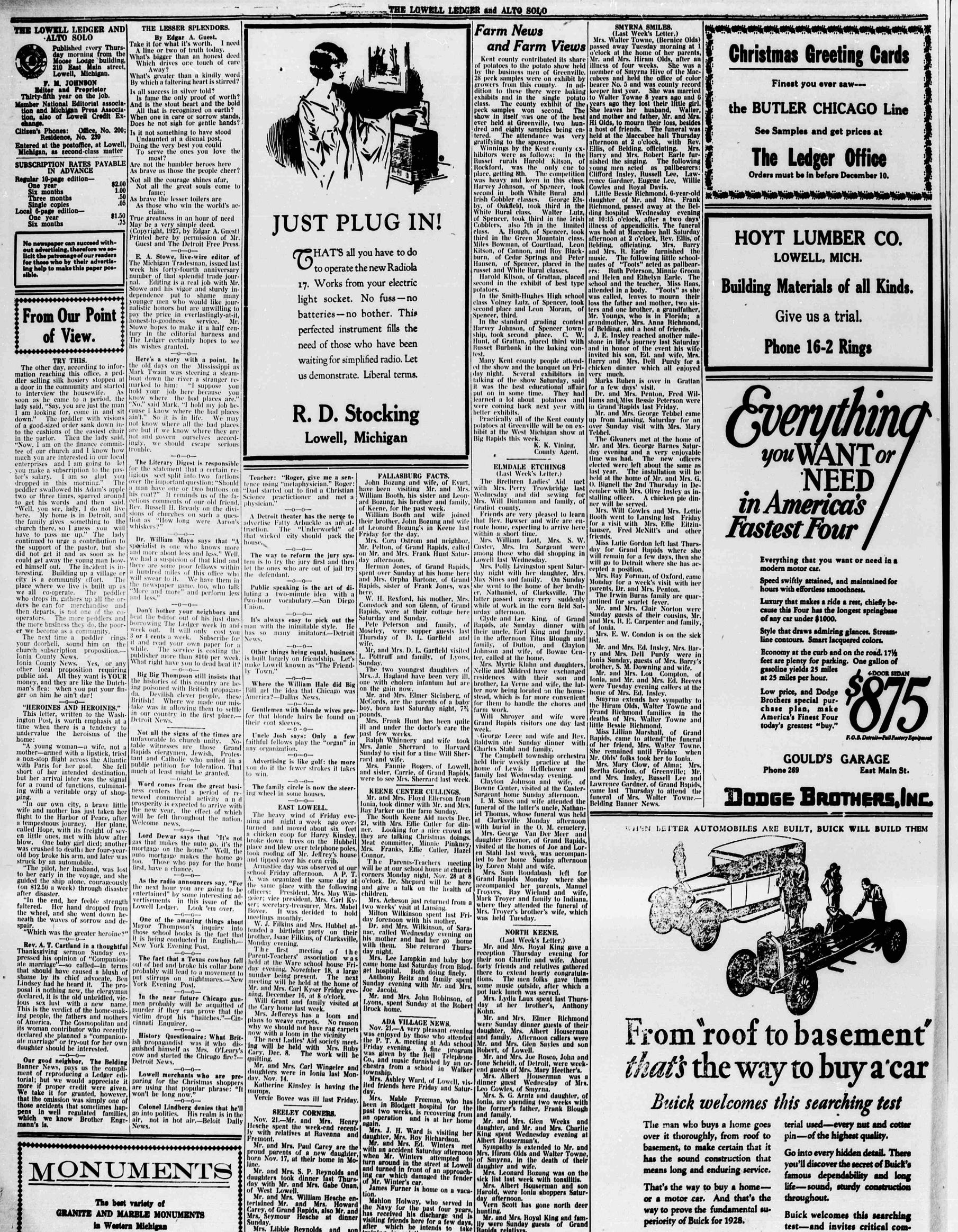
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day with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Onan, of West Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. William Hesche en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carey, of Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Libble Reynolds and son Merton called on Mrs. Anna Smith at Blodgett hospital Saturday. They found her getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Gane and Mrs. D. J. Dinsen were in Grand Rapids Friday. Mather Mither Staturday. They found her getting along nicely. Mrs. D. J. Dinsen were in Grand Rapids Friday.

KENT SHERIFF WANTS BUNK HOUSE. Grand Rapids, Nov. 17.—Erection of a bunkhouse to provide accom-modations for 60 prisoners will be recommended to the board of sup-ervisors by the finance and building committees. Sheriff Byron J. Pat-terson today squeezed 143 prisoners into the jail, which was built with a view of allowing a maximum ca-pacity of 94.—(Detroit Free Press.)



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LOWELL LITERARY CLUB AND PARNELL PARAGRAPHS. JUNIOR MEMBERS. Miss Hilda Byrne spent the week The Lowell Literary club held its meeting in the club rooms Wednes-day evening instead of Wednesday afternoon in order to do honor to the members of its recently organ-ized Junior club. A two course dinner was served at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Peter Fineis, Mrs. V. E. Ashley. Mrs. Chas. Cook at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Peter Fineis, Mrs. V. E. Ashley, Mrs. Chas. Cook, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Clyde Collar and Miss Nettie Wilson in charge. These ladies had arranged three long tables very attractively and served a dinner which all ap-preciated. Mrs. John Jowens, Ted Hefferan has secured a posi-tion in Grand Rapids. J. Downes is driving a new sedan. Miss Francis Sullivan visited in Lansing over the week-end. Mrs. Julia Malone celebrated her The birthday lart for the birthday lart for the set of the secure the birthday lart for the set of the set of the secure the set of the secure of the set of the s and served a dinner which all appreciated. At the close of this feast the president, of parent club after a few remarks introduced Mrs. M. C. Greene, the club's first president, (1904-1906) who welcomed the new members, their response was given by Mrs. Marion Reynolds, Mrs. Frances Bergin and Mrs. Thelma Hahn spoke of the history and work of the new organization and they were encored with club songs of the Juniors. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. A. S. Bennett gave readings and Mrs. Thelma Hahn spoke of the lub's first president (avere encored with club songs of the Juniors. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. A. S. Bennett gave readings and Mrs. F. S. White led in community singing. At this point the regular Lowed ell Literary circle business session was held, after which a program in charge of Mrs. Thelma Hahn was given. Miss Roller sang two songs. Mrs. Houseman told of the Michigan State college extension work in Kent county in a very comprehensive and interesting paper. Misses Post and Mrs. Hahn also addressed the assembly. The maching closed with a good sive and interesting paper. Misses Post and Mrs. Hahn also addressed the assembly. The meeting closed with a good night song written by Mrs. Hall and sung to the tune of "Michigan, My Michigan. All left for home feeling that they had had a pleasant evening and would enjoy watching the develop-ment of the new Women's club in Lowell, members of this organiza-tion ranging from 18 to 28 years of age. Rep. Ted Venneman and friend, Alma FARMER WHO FLED IN CAR Venneman and friend, Alma Venneman and friend attended a dance Saturday Grand Rapids, Nov. 17.—William Leon Storms, of Cascade, spent Zuraitis, 28-year-old Marne farmer, the week-end with his grandparents, Zuraitis, 28-year-old Marne tarmer, sought on a charge of negligent homicide as a result of the death of Nels T. Ecksberg, druggist, is being held at Port Washington, Wis., offi-cials here learned today. Eckberg died of injuries received April 6 when he is said to have been dragad more than a mile on the barn Sunday and found train of the dragad set of the death of here here learned today. tragged more than a mile on the barn Sunday and found twin calve Bridge street road while clinging to the radiator of Zuraistis' car after Zuraitis is charged with having at-SOUTH BOSTON tempted to run him down. Automobiles driven by Eckberg and Zuraitis had collided a short time previous and Zuraitis is said to Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Med Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. have driven away. He was follow- Clyde Dawson and children and have driven away. He was tonow and children and ed by Eckberg, who finally stopped the farmer's car. The druggist stepped in front of Zuraitis' car and Schub Bayes and children and Clarksville Aid dinner Friday. Mrs. Ray Gibbs will entertain the the latter, according to the charge, South Boston Aid Thursday, Dec. 1

the latter, according to the charge, south Boston Ald Thursday, Dec. 1. sped forward as Eckberg grabbed the radiator to prevent being run over. After being dragged some distance. Eckberg fell under the Press ball in Grand Baughter rally at Press ball in Grand Baughter rally at Press hall in Grand Bapids Friday moving machine. The second secon family were Sunday dinner guests at the Herbert Courter home i VERGENNES P. T. A.

VERGENNES P. T. A.
Vergennes No. 7, P. T. A., held its regular meeting at the Bennett school on Thursday night, Nov. 17, A committee was, appointed to see about buying lamps for the school.
The speaker for the evening was Mr. Gumser, of Lowell High school, who gave a splendid talk on education. He said the five points of general education were: first, the home, second, the church, third, the press, fourth the world at large, fifth the school.
The school children gave a short program which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and all report a good time, Rep.
at the Herbert Courter home in Saranac.
Mrs. Ray Gibbs entertained her sister, Mrs. Martin Gravelyn and family, of Grand Haven, Sunday.
Mrs. Gumser, of Lowell High school, who gave a splendid talk on education.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman is improving after a three weeks' illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee and Mrs. Howard Bartlett attended a supper at the Masonic hall in Freeport Tuesday evening.
Mondays and Tuesdays and Tuesda report a good time. Rep. Mondays and Tuesdays are ad-

OBITUARY—WM. H. PATTERSON. setting days at The Ledger office, preferably the first. tf. William H. Patterson, aged 78, husband of Mrs. Arvilla Patterson, William H. Patterson, aged 78, husband of Mrs. Arvilla Patterson, formerly of Cascade, Mich, died at his home in Greensburg, O., Nov. 17, after a short illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Chauncey Patterson, of Cascade, Daniel Patterson, of Cleveland, O.; two daughters, Mrs. John Epley, of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. F. Eard-ley, of Grand Rapids; two broth-crs, George and Irving Patterson, of Cascade; two sisters, Mrs. William Eardley, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. James Berger, of Cascade; six grand-this home in Greensburg, O., Nov. 17, after a short illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Chauncey Patterson, of Cascade, Daniel Patterson, of Staterson, of Cascade; two sisters, Mrs. William Eardley, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. James Berger, of Cascade; six grand-James Berger, of Cascade; six grand- Thursday until Saturday with her children, and four great grandchil-dren. The body arrived in Grand lids. Rapids Saturday morning and fun-eral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Grand Rapids, are visiting at Fred at the Clarence D. Sullivan funeral home, 1922 Division ave., S. Inter- We were sorry to hear of the sudment in Cascade cemetery. den sickness of Mrs. Merritt Sayles,

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of our Harry, visited her parents, Mr. and dear husband and father, A. L. Pant, Mrs. Corwin Porritt last Thursday.

who died three years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild were November 26, 1924. guests of A. J. Porritt and family In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In his lonely, silent grave.

The flowers we lay upon your Grave, will wither and decay, But the love and remembrance Of our dear one, will never

Hefferan. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church, Parnell, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

"ONE OF THESE LITTLE ONES." Helen Louise Storey, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storey, of Ver gennes, was born in Vergennes, O tober 31, 1925, and died Nov. 1 fade away. Mrs. A. L. Pant and Children. (p 26 days after a brief illness in a Grand Davids homital OBITUARY-JOHN LAUGHLIN. Rapids hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss be-

Lawrence and Melba Dygert visit-

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

guests of A. J. Porritt and family

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dustin and son

Clair, of Cascade Hills, called on

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchilds Sunday.

d over Saturday night with their In

OBITUARY—JOHN LAUGHLIN. John Laughlin, aged 69, passed away Friday morning at his home in Cannon township. He is sur-vived by his widow and two sons, William E., and John C.; four brothers, William, Harry, James and Edward, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, Mrs. Julia Doyle, Cath-erine Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret Hefferan. Funeral services were



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Special Values	That Will Pay You To	Investigate	
Men's Fur Felt Tan, Pearl and Bro Men's Flannelet Ni Men's Flannelet Pa Dutchess Brown Me	ghtrobes Ijamas	ilk Lined, Steel, \$3.00. \$1.00. \$1.25. \$3.00.	
Fancy Collar Attack Broadcloth Shirts,	ned Shirts Collar Attached,	\$1.00.	
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 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fashbaugh will entertain fifteen guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

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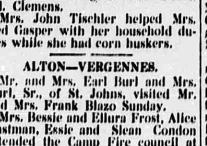
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houserman and son and Henry Houserman were Sunday guests of Eber Compton and family, of Whites Bridge. Royal Breimeyer was on the sick list two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conner and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. Albert Houserman attended the Maccabees convention at Orlean Thursday. Thirty-one members of the Smyrna hive being present. A lovely time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Althaus and son Joe, of North Vergennes, were guests



giving. Mrs. Floyd Clark took part in t

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Maccabee association at Orleans Thursday.

the Nutrition class met with Mrs. Clyde Condon Friday. The third

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and fourth lessons were received and the fifth lesson given. It was

sugar than our ancestors did. Also learned how to select the proper

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It was an all day meeting with

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TOTO AND RECOMMENDED EAFKAMMERE

John Cox and family were Lowell Wednesday. Fred Houseman was surprised Monday night when relatives and friends came to remind him of his birthday. Games were played and a lovely lunch was served, all leaving for their homes wishing Mr Houseman many more happy birthdays. Mrs. J. Cox called at the home Tuesday.

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BOSTON CENTER. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vanderhoff, formerly of this place, a son, Melvin Henry, Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Needham Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Needham

GREEN & GREEN

LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS

S. W. Custer and wife and S. I.1 There was a good turn out at the Sargeant and family were among box social at Charley Ayres Friday those who attended the surprise on Alfred Bedell, wife and daughter son which arrived Wednesday last. Flossie, of Clarksville, last Wednes- Jake Gless and wife, daughter

Wingeier were Thursday afternoon Mrs. Dale Curtiss and Charles Col- ning. allers at Mrs. Ozi Pardee's.

ALASKA ATOMS. The party at school hall Saturday night was well attended. About thirty-eight couples present. Music was furnished by Grand Bapids par-10:00; Sunday school, 11:00.

with the Old Woman who Lived in Shoe" which will be given at the school house Friday evening, December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Swainston spent Sunday at Byron Center. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglass spen Sunday evening at Joe Puffhousen's. Vera King visited her friend, Lilian Nowlan, of Grand Rapids, Sat The Parents-Teachers' association neeting will be held at the school house on Friday evening, Dec. 2. when Bert Ford, assistant superinlendent of public instruction will be speaker. An invitation is extended to all. He is a very able peaker, so do not miss the treat. Mrs. Albert McConnell visited Mrs. Clyne Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Conner, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner ests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean and Ken-neth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean. Mrs. Grace Vanderlip is gaining nicely from her recent operation and will soon be able to leave the hospital. Visitors at the home of C. W. King

for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nowlan and daughters and Frank Bunker and son. -----**Belief and Originality** The merit of originality is not

novelty; it is sincerity. The believing can is the original man; whatsoever he believes, he believes it for himself, not for another .-- Carlyle.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO

by attended the O. E. S. chicken supnd wife, of near Hastings. Jacob Blough, of Lowell, was a Ella Nash and family, of Bowne afternoon, Mr. and M.

home the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claud Silcox,

ALTO PARISH. Sunday Services: was furnished by Grand Rapids par-
ties.Alto church—Communion service,
10:00; Sunday school, 11:00.Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook.Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook.Jacob Rhyn.((p 30)Mrs. Bert Brown was very pleas-
antly surprised last Tuesday evening
when about fifty friends invada
fer home while she was in Grand
Rapids. They were called home by
telephone. Mrs. Nina Fox planned
and carried out the surprise. Danc-
in until a late hour. Befreshments
were served and every one wished
Mrs. Brown many more birthdays.
The scholars of Alaska school are
preparing a cantata "Christmas"Alto church—Communion service,
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carey and
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callers at John Court's Sunday.Jacob Rhyn. ((p 30)Mrs. How and Mrs. Loren Lewis were
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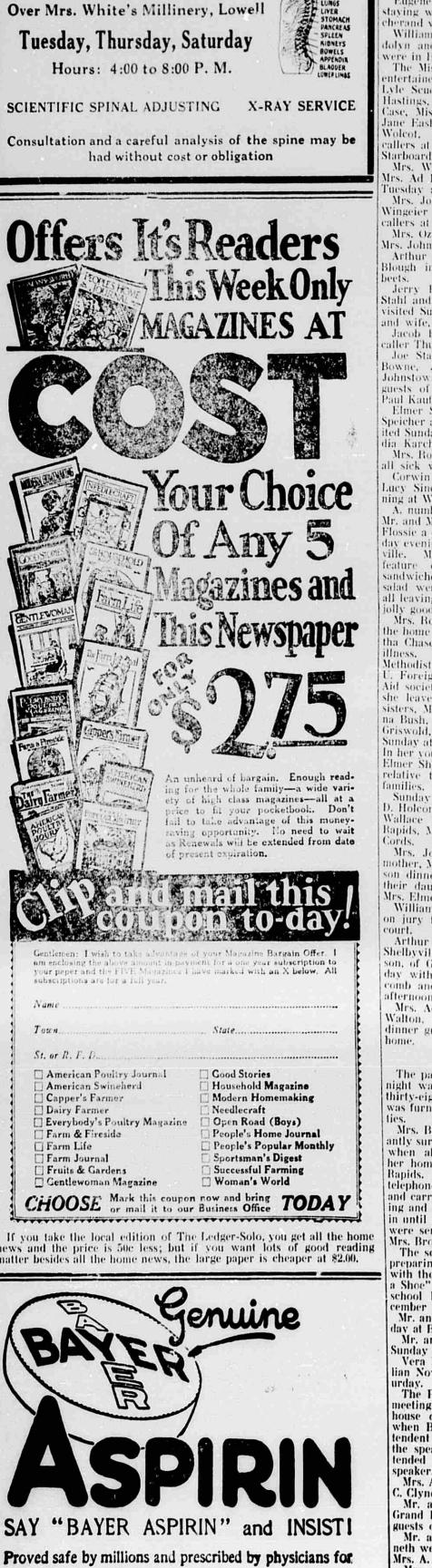
Stahl and Jessie Blough and family cisited Sunday with Harvey Blough and wife, of near Hastings. Incoh Blough of Lowell was a contract of Sunday diager and Mrs. Elmer Ellis enter-tained the latter's mother and broth-er, Clare for Sunday diager and Mrs. caller Thursday at Jerry Blough's. Joe Stahl and wife, of North Bowne, Jacob Stahl and wife, of Johnstown, Penn., were dinner guests of Mrs. Lydia Karcher and Kar guests of Mrs. Lydia Karcher and of Mrs. Natic McNaughton and sis-Ward spent Saturday evening with 20 cents to the town pump. We Speicher and family, Will ler, Miss North. Elmer Dintaman, Elmer Ellis and of Grand Rapids. Lia Karcher States and Mrs. Ly. Claud Silcox returned from their Mr. and Mrs. Nick processing with the form their Mr. and Mrs. Nick processing with the form their Mr. and Mrs. Nick processing with the form the second Speicher and wife, of Campbell, vis-ited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ly-dia Karcher. Elmer Dintaman, Elmer Ellis and hunting trip Saturday, "bringing family attended the party at John garage, 40x80, Good location.

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WEST LOWELL. Calvin Barrel, of Albany, N. Y., and John Carey, of Grand Rapids, WASHINGS WANTED-In the Painter house on Peck's hill, Mrs. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook.



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Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cain are re-

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Campbell were

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M. D. Court. Phone 57, F. 22, Lowell, R. 2.

Jacob Rhyn.

about delivery truck—no junk. What have you and what price. F. C. Oberlin, 752 Morton ave., Belding. (p 26) WANTED-Young white Holland turkey gobbler. Mrs. Elmer Rich-WANTED—By High school boys, work or chores of any kind out-side of school hours. Call 195. p 26

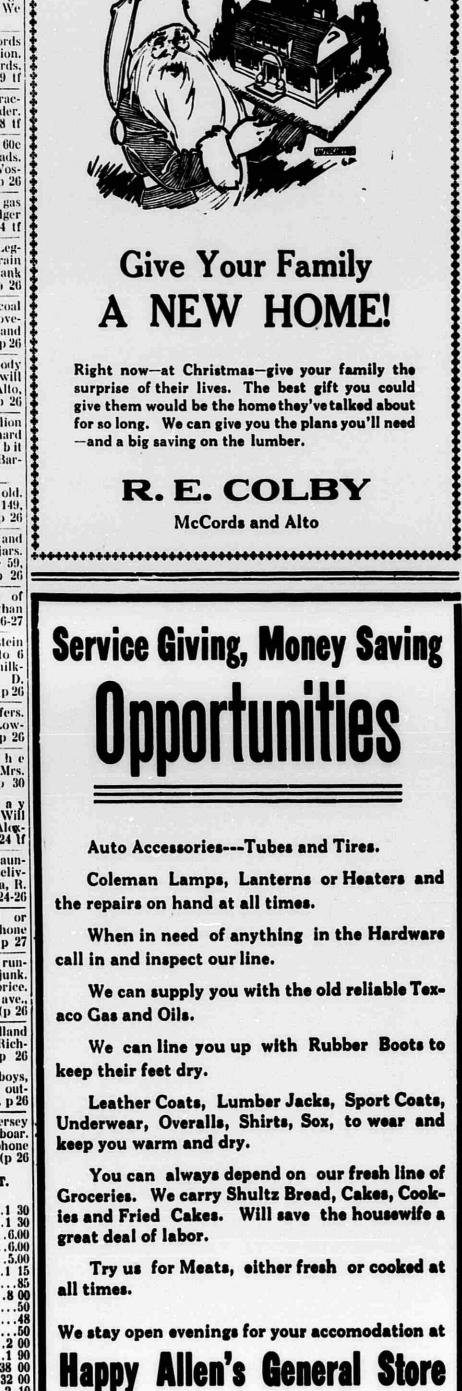
FOR SERVICE-Registered Jersey bull and pure bred Duroc boar. Frank Antonides, Lowell phone 149, F, 1-2, Ada, Mich. (p 26 LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

Corrected, Nov. 24, 1927. Wheat, 60-lb Wheat, 60-lb test, white ... Beans—Light Red Kidney. Dark Red Kidney Beans.... Pea Beans

Potatoes, per cwt. Rye, per bu...... Flour, per bbl..... Eggs..... Butter Fat Oats, per bu..... Corn and oats, feed wt.. Corn Meal, per cwt. Middlings, per ton. Bran, per ton..... Cracked Corn Hogs, dressed... Hogs, live.... Calves, dressed Calves, live ... Beef, dressed... Beef, live Fowls, per lb..

and phoned want ads, 40e for 20 Miss Letha Yeiter is spending the with the home folks.

Lyle Scudder, Keith Daniels, of Hastings, William Schultz, Martin Gase, Miss Irene Frye, Lenna and Jane Eash, all of Grand Rapids, C. Wolcot, of Freeport. Afternoon callers at the Eash home were Earl Starboard, wife and children. Mrs. Ad Herrington, of Freeport. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Krebbs and Mrs. Alex Wingeler were Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Krebbs and Mrs. Alex Wingeler were Thursday afternoon Mrs. Dahe Curtiss and Charles Color Wingeler were Thursday afternoon rged Thursday in Lowell. and George Abbott, of Lansing, took dinner recently with the form-er's uncle, Wesley Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter spent Thursday in Lowell. Miss Letha Yeiter is eponding the with the home folks allers at Mrs. Ozi Pardee's. Mrs. Ozi Pardee visited her sister, Arthur Stahl is assisting big sugar Jerry Blough, wife and Dora Jerry Blough, wife and Dora Jerry Blough, wife and Dora Jerry Blough, wife and Dora



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ITEMS OF THE TOWN Mrs. Agnes Stevens, of Gravisiting Mrs. Ella Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson spent ing vacation. Friday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs.

a with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus H. R. Rather.

at the John Layer home.

Kiel, of M. S. C., and Miss Gladys Corps.



COST

Harold Washburn and Paul Jones Ralph Stuart, of Muir, spent o R. M. Shivel and William Doyle attended the Michigan ball game saturday. Mrs. E. L. Kinyon was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox, of Vergennes. Mrs. E. L. Kinyon was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox, of Vergennes. Mrs. Arthur Schneider and daugh-ter, Katheryn, spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Ruth Layer, of Detroit, came Wed-nesdav to her home for a few days' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman were Mrs. V. H. Matthews, Mrs. Helen in Grand Rapids on business one Mrs. V. H. Matthews, Mrs. Helen
Burger and Mrs. Robert Hahn spent
Friday in Grand Rapids.in Grand Rapids on business one
day last week.
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White attended
the funeral of an aunt at Maple Rap-
ids Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houseman
entertained guests from Alto Sun-
day, Mr. and Mrs. Houseman, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark were
week-end guests at Clarksville with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heaven.
Mrs. Charles Doyle and son Billie,in Grand Rapids on business one
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Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Severy, of
Otsego, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. M. Sayles.
F. J. McMahon and son Roger, at-
tended the foot ball game in Ann
Arbor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox will spend
Thanksgiving in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and son Billie, Thanksgiving in Ionia with Mr. and were in Grand Rapids Saturday and saw "Les Miserables" at the Strand. Mrs. W. Deymann. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong and Supt. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser are spending their Thanksgiving at Al-H. R. Rather. Mrs. Ed. Pottruff and Miss Gertie gus in South Lowell. Potruff, of Grand Rapids, spent Sun-day with Fred Pottruff at his home in Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston and daughter, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives. Sidney Potter, wife and daughter, of Detroit, came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his moth-er, Mrs. Emma Potter. Mrs. Berg Douter. er, Mrs. Emma Potter. Mrs. Roy Deming, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin and son, of Grand Rapids, were Saturday guests at the John Laver home. Tom Read and mother spent Sun-day afternoon with C. E. Bowen and family at Whites Bridge. Howard Peckham, of Albion, will at the John Layer home. Mrs. Homer Morris, Norma Van Wormer and Lucille Miller, of Ada, were Friday guests of Mrs. Blanche Van Wormer and family. Mrs. Howard Peckham, or Albon, whi-spend Thanksgiving with his moth-er, Mrs. Hattie Peckham. Mr. and Mrs. Rose and family, of Battle Creek spent Sunday with F. F. Rosewarne and family.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens, of Grattan

Worne Friday guests of Mrs. Blanche Van Wormer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Rose and family, of Battle Creek speant Sunday with F. Mrs. Gordon Frost and children, of Moseley, were guests of her mice, Mrs. Susie Sayles from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.
Mrs. A. K. Lamb, who has been spending the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. W. M. Hunter has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her barents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pletcher.
Mrs. Freeman Whitmire and son, John, and daughter Esther, from Okemos, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. David Layer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bieri, of Allow and basing the part of the thermitic charts of the thermiti

David Cox and family, of Grand Rapids, were Thanksgiving guests at the V. H. Matthews home. These two families were old friends at their old home in Vicks-two families were old friends at their old home in Vicks-their former homes in Medican and Medican and Monday with burg.

children, of Lake Odessa, Edward a silk flag from the Women's Bellef township.

R. D. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocking and two daughters of Flint, will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. THE DDOCDECOME DOCTORY Bruce Stocking in Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Dennis returned

Sunday from a week's visit in Grand Rapids, and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, of Grand Rapids, who spent the day with her Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation. and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles. In a letter to F. T. King, Rev. W. D. Ogg, a former pastor of the Low-ell Congregational church, who has been at Eureka, Cal., for the past fourteen years, says he is about to accept a call to a larger pastorate

at Sierra Madre. Among those who attended the Kent County association meeting of Kent County association meeting of
the I. O. O. F. in Grand Rapids
Thursday were Mrs. Washburn, Mrs.
P. Mulder, Mrs. Lizzie Kropf, Mrs.
Gladys Kropf, Mrs. K. Carr, Mrs.
Hazel Bangs, Mrs. B. Tebbel, Mrs. R.
Stahl, Mrs. Joe Gaunt and Mrs. OliveFREE CONSULTATIONa copy of this of det, not used any
cessive weeks previous to said day
of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a
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said county.
A true copy.JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate

recently spent ten days at the F. M. Johnson home and called on her former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinclair and son Giles returned Friday evening from Ash-tabula, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of Ralph C. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter, and Miss Nellie Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Atkins, of Ashta-bula, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents on November 16, Rev. Roning, of the First M. E. church using the impressive ring service. A three course in the formed the formed fo 16. Bride's parents on November
16. Rev. Roning, of the First M. E. bladder, heart, lungs, eye, car, nose, church using the impressive ring service. A three course luncheon was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will be at home to their friends at 32 South street, Ashtabula. The Camp Fire members, together with their mothers and guardians were told Friday night at the Mother and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and ail const diseases of nental and bodily children that have balled the skill have a good time and still be a good girl." This was the key note of Philip C. Lovejoy, Supt. of Ham, for and Rapids, "that a girl could have a good time and still be a good girl." This was the key note of the girls. Miss Marion Govett, Grand Rapids director, gave an interest for the state interest of the state interest of the girls. Miss Marion Govett, Grand Rapids director, gave an interest of the last number given. About fifty girls, mothers and guardians attended from Lowell and all side Baston Block, Minneapolis, Minn, enjoyed a good time.



and Mrs. C. Bergin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergin attended the burial of a brother-in-law, Wm. Hammell, who died following an op-eration at Howell Friday.

their former homes in Madison, Ind. Mrs. Sarah Pletcher presented the Wittenbach will serve in circuit others mere skeletons or heaps. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler and Congregational church Sunday with court as jurors from Vergennes 1 will be glad to return to Michi-

Merritt Miller is caring for her. Present: HON. JOHN DALTON.

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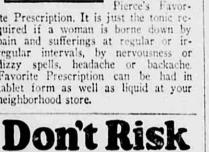
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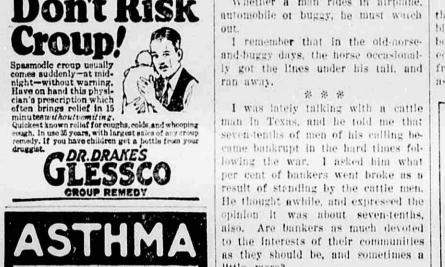
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A Pretty Pickle

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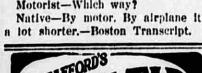






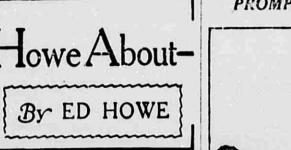
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r who was actually an old bum. e did not realize the importance ese of an old bum; he regarded ec tics, or anywhere else,

years old. After taking Lydia When a man dies, people should at east be able to forget him, and not scall his immoral atrocities. * * *

grateful women recom- collection of alimony has ruined many

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Whether a man rides in airplane. The method is the same with all automobile of buggy, he must which three kinds of peel. Thick, soft, un- Extremely Valuable as a

ly got the lines under his tail, and fruit in even sections, including just I was lately talking with a cattle

seven-tenths of men of his calling became bankrupt in the hard times following the war. I asked him what per cent of bankers went broke as a result of standing by the cattle men. He thought awhile, and expressed the pinion it was about seven-tenths, ulso. Are bankers as much devoted to the interests of their communities they should be, and sometimes a ittle more?

* * * . We hear of degrees in a college. some of greater importance than others. Likewise in life there are useful knowledge, good reputation, and a willingness to assist in such Making Jellied Grapefruit Peel.

harbor, Panama, a whale so colossal usually assist in efforts to save the gently at the last or you will break warm until all are prepared.

man. Idleness is finally a greater turned easily. Boll them rapidly for ture and the butter washed so that lars lined with thin fur, some of them task than productive and good work. twenty minutes, then reduce the heat. it will be firm and waxy. * * *

I do not wish to fool any man; I want no follower who neglects his own duties to oblige me. All I hope to accomplish is to inspire men to take a little better care of their own taking care of mine. * * *

I believe others admire them, but I do not care for broad-minded people. Everyone of that description has too Everyone of that description has too



repair. It is never true economy to is promptly replaced when it wears wear down-at-the-heel, dilapidated away the covering of the wooden par What might be saved in leather may because of the difficulty in matching the necessary bit of repairing is put pair kit, can put on new heel life that it is no longer worth mending, heel or toe plates without much di the welt is worn away or the insole is three or four iron lasts of differen worn through.

Heels should always be kept a leather rasp or file, awls, nails for "Does your wife intend to do any ure in being chased by collectors, po- and the body are put under a strain. made-up repair kits are sold by deal licemen, or lectured by charity work- The shoes are soon permanently ers in hardware or shoe findings and twisted out of their normal position by some mail-order houses.

A physican who reaches out of the family linearly linearl



Use old felt hats to resole bedroom

will not rub off. . . .

legs may be twisted also. Unless the Good care of shoes includes prompt | leather or rubber lift on wooden heels uses his neighbors to hate him, and shoes. Such shoes neither protect the is cut through and may have to be refeet nor properly support the body, placed, sometimes an expensive job

equently be stitched at home. sizes, a shoemaker's hammer, a pair of pincers, one or two leather knives, soles and heels, flax shoe thread

MANY MINERALS

(Prepared by the United States Department are extremely valuable as a source of various minerals needed by the body. Like other fish they supply iodine, so should be eaten when possible if other sea foods are hard to get. Fresh oysters are now shipped in refrigerator cars all over the country, and canned oysters are also sold practically everywhere. The secret of perfect fried oysters with an unbroken outer coating, says the bureau of home economics, is to let the oysters stand a while after dipping them in egg and bread crumbs, so that the coating will harden. Select large oysters for single frys. Drain them and look them over carefully for small pieces of shell. others. Likewise in the there are studies of more practical use and im-portance than others. First of all is industry. Theodore Roosevelt had a habit of saying good things; one of his best was that in all history no idler is mentioned as worthily distin-guished. After industry comes fair-ness, politeness, the accumulation of useful knowledge, good reputation, until the egg and bread coating has

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Set.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS | into the soap during the process of manufacturing.

washing dishes that have had onions white. No matter what the vogue for in a squared effect that is distinctly famous French airman, on that date selfish interests, and encourage me in Pink cheeks from drinking milk or fish cooked in them helps to re- the graduated colors may be, any different from anything done before. in 1009 flew from Calais to Dover in taking care of mine. move the odor. • • •

FLAT FURS TRIM CLOTH COATS; VELVET FOR EVENING WRAPS

SUR-TRIMMED cloth coats are hit- I the fur, they strike a new note in coa ing the high spots of the mode this styling. means so much of daring originality about those alluring creations of gold and unusualness one gets a thrill of and silver cloth, say you? Well, if "semething different" at every turn of you simply cannot choose between a

ing attention in the fashioning of way of arriving at luxury, it would many of the newest coats to such furs seem. Many a woman of fashion is



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A Gorgeous Evening Wrap.

Popular Colors

and white combination.

Apple ple should be baked in a mon-do not care for broad-minded people, Evenyone of that description has too much charity for evil-doers, and evil acts. The world should be considered not with a broad mind, but with a not with a broad mind, but with a Some soaps float because they con-just, an exact and intelligent mind. Some soaps float because they con-tain tiny air bubbles; the air is blown question as to which deserves more. are suitable only for children's rooms. and a large crystal belt.

out. I remember that in the old-norse-best, according to the bureau of home Source of Organic Matter. ran away, 常常常 常常常

Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store. Intere the to new problems; there has not been a new one in a hundred years Whether one eats from silver or Note for an alternoon you can make any of these into a delicious confec-tion. Keep a little on hand to use in place of eitron in cakes, and to serve MANY MINERALS pewter, he must not eat too much. at holiday parties,



slippers.

THE LEDGER'S SPECIAL PAGE FOR WOMEN

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

carrot and turnip finely cut, green pep-

er and a small onion, and a bit of

with one cupful of sugar and one cup-

aked pastry shell with prunes that

have been cooked and the stones re-

moved. When filling is poured over

om the egy whites beaten stiff, add-

cheeses with a tablespoonful r two

cooked together.

The term fur-trim "doesn't No bandsomer evening wraps are wrap of sheer velvet and one of gorgeous lame brocade, why not have Let it be a two-in-one proposi-



a dish.

until thick.

Pineapple acts on the mucous mem-

Anniversary of Flight

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Reward for Bravery

days by two of Hollywood's most | armholes and flowing sleeves. The cupful of butter, adding one and onecharming screen artists, Aileen Pringle more elaborate models sometimes dis- half cupfuis of sugar. Add one well

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. having long scarf ends bordered with (C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gay Designs in Scarfs July 25 is the anniversary of the

No two colors ever went so well to- The new scarfs for sports wear are first airplane flight over the English Vinegar added to the water when gether as the opposites, black and large squares with painted designs channel, says Gas Logic. Bieriot, the woman is safe in choosing the black The design is rather conservative and thirty-seven minutes. formal, though very gay in color,



would give her baby something she hot red pepper. Cook for five or ten did not know was perfectly harmless. inutes. Add three quarts of toma- especially when a few drops of plain toes, fresh, ripe and unpecled, cut into Castoria will right a baby's stomach pieces; add two cloves, a sprig of and end almost any little ill. Fretfule parsley and a small piece of celery, ness and fever, too; it seems no time cook all together for an hour, then put until everything is serene.

ill through a sleve. Return to the That's the beauty of Castoria: its heat and season with one and one-half gentle influence seems just what is easpoonfuls of salt and one teaspoon. needed. It does all that castor oll ful of sugar, with pepper and cayenne | might accomplish, without shock to to taste. Boil up and can at once. the system. Without the evil taste. When it is to be served one may It's delicious! Being purely vegetahicken it with butter and flour able, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation;

Lemon Prune Pie.-Line a pie plate diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natwith pastry and bake in a hot oven. ural sleep. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians ful of water and cook twenty min es recommend. Other preparations may in a double boiler. Add carefully, be just as free from all doubtful drugs rring constantly, two egg yolks, but no child of this writer's is going sightly beaten and cook until smooth. to test them! Remove from the fire and add four | care and feeding of bables that comes blespoonfuls of lemon juice and the with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its



Shake or beat well until thick, adding sociologist of the University of Washa dash of lemon juice if the dressing ington said at a dinner in Seattle: is to be used on a vegetable salad. "Criminals are queer. They may not Hawaiian Dishes. be exactly insane, but they have queer Pineapple is one of the best liked notions about right and wrongfruits and lends itself so happily to queer, absurd notions, many dishes. A slice "A detective tells how a notorious

A detective tells how a notorious of pineapple baked and served with a helping of baked ham is especially delightful. A sauce to serve with the ham may be prepared with the served with the ham may be prepared with the served with the serv

Serve with the ham may be prepared with the pineapple juice, ham Serve with the pineapple juice, ham S When the fresh pineapple is used as far as I'm concerned; but the other with gelatin in desserts and salade, six are all right, and I wish you'd with gelatin in desserts and salade, it is well to remember that the vege-table pepsin will digest the gelatin and more of it is needed to stiffen desserts and salade, take them a message from me, will you? Thanks. Just tell that I've been faithful to them in thought and dess'!

and the second se branes of the throat, healing inflamed New in Merchandise

This sign was noticed in a Broad-Pineapple Salad .-- Cut into small way store of Bayonne, N. J.: "This pleces the sliced canned pineapple place will be opened for business and mix with almonds which have with a full line of Shoes & Snickers." been blanched and allowed to stand Possibly they will carry a few sneers, for an hour in enough pineapple juice too.-From the Outlook.



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When Power Unit

Device by Process o

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL,

in Radio News.

socket-power unit should be a sys

tematic process of elimination-but

with nothing eliminated until it has

been checked up. In other words,

take nothing for granted; because

shooting can be very much the same.

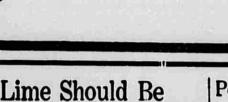
the B-device, the logical procedure is

radio receiver.

"Trouble shooting" in

"Trouble Shooting"

Fails to Deliver



Months Needed Make Sour Soil Good for

nd where alfalfa will be seeded ext spring or next summer if the soil is sour, according to Prof. A. F. Gustafson of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. This is because whereas that of upland timothy is it takes considerable time-six months to a year-depending on the soil and on the kind and fineness of the lime young steers. used, to counteract the sourness or

more than two tons to an acre-best a feeding test on three groups results are obtained by putting on steers of ten each. One was full fed balf the lime before the land is on shelled corn and alfalfa hay, anthings taken for granted are often the plowed, and this should be mixed with other on shelled corn and peatland all recall the chap who took the auto- tooth harrow. After the land is when some one reminded him that his be applied and this, also, should be It was found, at the end of 110 from the intense cold. gas tank was empty. Radio trouble mixed with the soil.

The first step in trouble-shooting It is best to apply part on the lime and peatland timothy, \$17.34, and on STUDY OF WEAR 110-volt current is turned on, and that is seeded. The first application, then, it is reaching the transformer pri- should be put on after the land is land timothy, \$25.53. It took the mary of the device. The next step is plowed for the cultivated crop which added linseed meal to bring the peat-to be sure that the fault lies with the precedes alfalfa, and the rest should into the unothy up to the level of alfalfa. B-unit, and not with the associated be put on after it is plowed again for The return per bushel of shelled corn alfalfa. Under these conditions, the in the first group was \$1.33, and in the Tests Being Made to Deter With the trouble narrowed down to second application of lime should go into the soil in the fall before alfalfa

then work backward through the fil. In any event, Professor Gustafson | Dairy Cattle Need ter, rectifier tube, and finally the says it pays, if the land is at all sour, to mix the lime with the soil in the fall after the land is plowed and before the ground freezes. Lime needs to be mixed with the soil on which it is used because the is six or eight times their value, and the tread rubber, so that, insofar as particles of lime must come in direct at the time they get a lot of other sub possible, surfaces may be so im contact with the soil in order to act stances in the mixture that may not proved as to make the total cost of properly. Lime is not so soluble as only be unnecessary, but may be posithe detector volt- materials like nitrate of 30da which increase; so spread in the soil as soon as there is that, in the tuned radio-frequency re- water enough to dissolve them. Even Ithaca, ceiver, the signal strength will be when lime is mixed thoroughly with

A defective resistor may be located Some Are Slow.

The reading obtained at each tops provide lines to a provide lines in carbonate for by the designation on the tap. In the cases of lack of minerals are due to the spreader length and this can be trade rabber of a light need to make for a light in the spreader light one quickly than the form are classed as slow at the provide lines to each and the light one quickly than the intermediate tap of the following that the local light one quickly that the maxime of the same fineness. File tim in the source strictly that the light one quickly that the light one qu should be approximately that called and by-product limes in carbonate to lack of calcium, and this can be loss of tread rubber caused by sev-

for a fixed resistor, while at the same diana experiment station from surtime providing ample current-han-dling capacity. dling capacity. dling capacity. dling capacity. dling capacity. dling capacity dling capaci dling capacity. If the voltage taps are found satis-factory, yet the receiver still falls to operate properly, the trouble may be short-circuited by-pass condensor will act in the same manner as a short-circuited resistor. Tracing Circuits. If there is no voltage at any of the If there is no voltage at any of the grains together, after cracking the case has been devoured so that the agreement with tire wear tests on The transformer secondary and transformer secondary and the transformer secondary and the transformer secondary and the transformer secondary and tr

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Use Distilled Water

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Has a Fine Home

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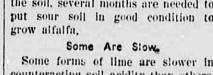
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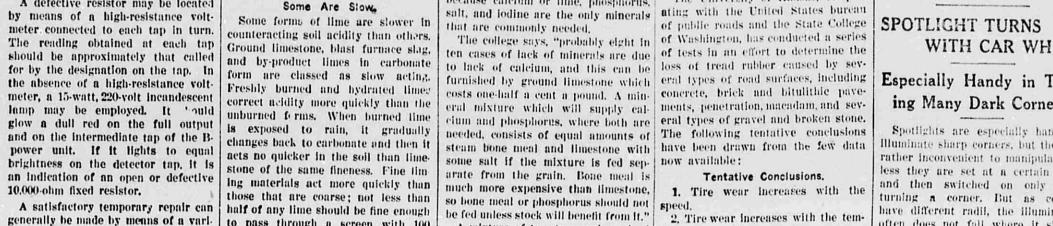
is found protection as well as food says Nature Magazine. The epiderman hayers are transparent, they allow the sun to warm the naked worm. They are tough besides. The rain cannot wash the legless infant away. Poison sprays would beat harmlessly agains-the windows of its abode. Let us remember that God's call town fed as fodder. Let us remember that God's call to but the ears are most valuable. but the ears are most valuable. the windows of its abode. Let us remember that God's call of water to each ton of cut corn and tramp it down as usual. Feeding tests at lowa State college have shown that an arce of corn when fed to dairy when fed as fodder. Let us remember that God's call of water to each ton of cut corn and though as a rule no injury results the windows of its abode.

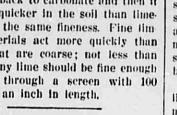
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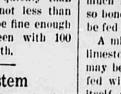
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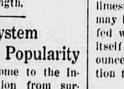
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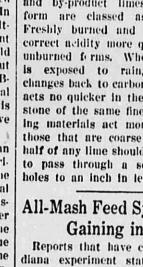












A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Peatland Timothy Is Inferior to Alfalfa

shown, by careful feeding tests at the innesota Agricultural experiment station, to be superior to upland timothe protein content peatland timothy is 10.69 per cent. 6.50 per cent. Still peatland timothy falls short of alfalfa as a feed for

To determine the relative values of make the soil favorable | the two forage crops the animal hus bandry division of the central station, University farm, St. Paul, started days, that the margin per steer over feed cost on shelled corn and alfalfa sheleld corn, linseed meal and peat-

second group \$1.16, and in the third

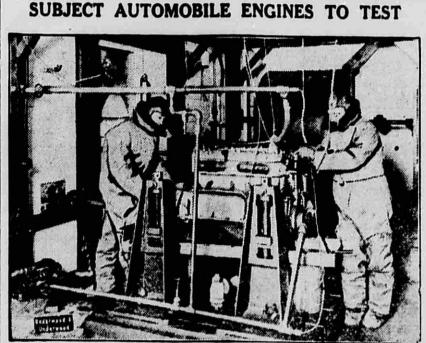
but Few Minerals pay a price for salt and limestone that

that dairy cattle do not need at all.

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Keep in touch with your state college of agriculture for new and promising plant varieties.



luring the winter months, all motors are subjected to a rigorous test to IC-The Nature of True Worship. very things causing the trouble. We the top soll with a disk or spring timothy, and another on shelled corn prove their working qualities under subzero conditions. All these tests are and peatland timothy, with two conducted in a giant ice box where temperature can be controlled and varied, mobile half apart, looking for trouble, plowed, the other half of the lime may pounds of linseed meal a day added. and the men that work in these rooms wear aviator's togs to protect them

OF AUTO TIRES

mine Wear on Tread by Road Surfaces.

A study of the wear of automol Farmers who buy complex mineral tires has been made to determine, a far as possible, the destructive effect of different types of road surfaces on building and maintaining road surtively harmful, according to the New faces and of operating the traffic over York State College of Agriculture at them a minimum, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Most mineral mixtures or proprie. Chicago Motor club, The cost of tires greatly diminished, while in the re- the soil, several months are needed to tary mineral mixtures, as they are is one element of the cost of operatcalled, contain a variety of substances ing motor vehicles and may well be

studied. because calcium or lime, phosphorus. The University of Kansas, co-opersalt, and iodine are the only minerals ating with the United States bureau

tance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value trouble of seeking the correct value Reports that have come to the In- tion to the grain. IS per cent on gravel surfaces, probably averaging 150 per cent of the

4. Tire wear per ton of car is prob-

over for broken or bad connections.
The transformer secondary and
choke-coil windings can be tested by
means of a telephone receiver and n
dry cell, for continuity. Filter con-
densers can be tested by the same
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of making contact, and a weaker click
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that has sucked its life blood.20 for good gravel and macadam, 4.0
and 5.0 for average western macadam
or crushed chert gravels, and may be
as high as 10 or 11 for unusually un-
favorable surfaces. Based upon tire
wear alone, average size cord tires
should should should a small
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motor through the carburetor, and the resulting compound gradually Should there be an upper as well awful, God's pardoning and cleansing inch wide and a sixteenth thick, with a hole in one end and several in the other end. The strip is bent around the pipe and fastened with a ma chine screw or bolt. The various holes allow for different sizes of pipe. The Distilled We have sequently it is not possible to state which crop will produce the greater The farmer who sows clean seed to dolver the proposition of the benefities a province of the week-chu Use Distilled Water Nothing but distilled water should ever be added to a storage battery. Nothing but distilled water should ever be added to a storage battery. each explosion.

and the second second second second Loose King Pin

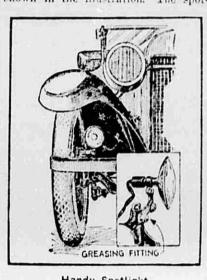
The mining caterpillar need not the silo late in the fall or any time field until most of the leaves are putting it in condition is to tighten is found protection as well as food says Nature Magazine. The epidermai silling dry corn arrange to add one ton silling dry corn arrange to add one ton silling dry corn arrange to add one ton

Speed Trucks Displace Horse-Drawn Vehicles through the

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upon successive tapping of the termi-nals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally loud. the successive clicks are equally loud. the Purdue experiment station. Be-the condenser is short-circuited. After this the reclicked for more then do not substi-the reclicked for more the oats substi-the reclicked for more then do not substi-the re

clude automobiles.

. . . Seven states in the Union having for their own gratification. Let me more than 1,000,000 automobiles are rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for One of the commonest mistakes in New York, California, Ohio, Michigan, such will make a strong man out of Well-cured fodder corn, when put in Frosted corn left standing in the going over a car for the purpose of Illinois, Texas and Pennsylvania. me, if I am wise in understanding the . . .

leave its mine. Within the leaf there during the winter months, will make blown away makes poor silage. Corn the front wheels when they are not An automobile with seven forward your enemies."



heard me and delivered me from

ernal combustion crowded the siah's kingdom. Chapter 1 is the title highway, but it is prob- to the whole book. It contains the uld have ob- great arraignment of the people for

e horse-drawn vehicles. 1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2).

old wagons of two dec- The universe is summoned to hear

fore and with men, but had forsaken God and had added contempt and insult to their vileness by going into [idolatry.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vy. In demonstrating his newly parteet. By use of a new emulsion photo-

dulging in iniquitous practices,

1. God does not need sacrifices (v. 11). Worship and service are not for God's benefit, but for that of the worshipers themselves.

2. Ged's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14). The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of help

ing men to approach Him become dis

the judgment which befell them was

ravile me and persecute me and say all manner of evil against me truly philosophy of One who said: "Love



give astonishing endurance and recrd-breaking long life-without adding These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardes going in muck and stumps, in ditche ush or ice. The longestwearing boot your mone

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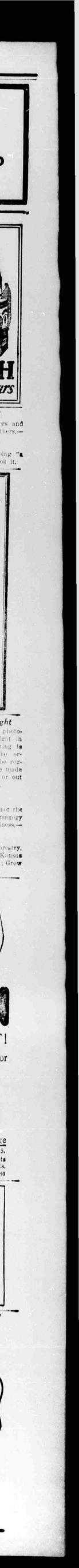
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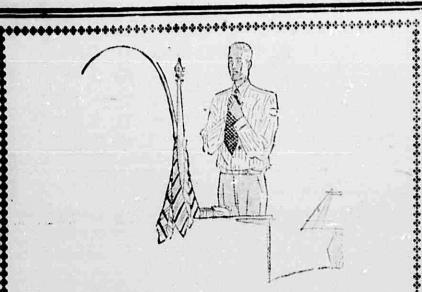
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of Northern hunters this week. Arthur J. Hermance attended the days last week with her niece, Mrs. potato show in Big Rapids last week. Nina Wade,

Mrs. Paul Kellogg and sister, Mrs. Brooks, spent Monday in Grand Rap-Miss Bushnell to her home in Clarksds. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and three Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bickner and

boys spent last Thursday in Grand Mrs. Loyal Rickner spent Friday in apids. Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns, of Grat-Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rickner were Rapids.

tan, were Friday guests of Mrs. W. Sunday visitors at the Alsa Rogers home in Ionia. C. Andrews. Everett Golumbo and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wykes are

Mrs. R. Finch spent over the week- spending Thankigiving with relatives in Grand Rapids. end at Scottville. Royden Warner, wife and chil- Mrs. Allen Hartman, of Grand-

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. K. C. ville, spent-last Friday and Saturday Poulson in Lansing. with her sister, Mrs. Archie Velzy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biemer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, children were Grand Rapids visit-| Grand Rapids, were Saturday call-

ors Thursday evening. ers at the William Beauch unp home. Mrs. Harvey Avery and son Don-Mrs. Carl Wingeier and children. ald, of Sturgis, are spending this of South Boston, were Sunday dinweek at the S. B. Avery home. ner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stormzand and daugh- Mrs. A. Velzy,

ter Elizabeth attended a Camp Fire party in Grand Rapids Friday night, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong and son Richard, of Grand Rapids, were

and Mrs. Ed. Gardner. Only \$5.00 for the Grand Rapids of her daughters. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stinchcomb. Sunday dinner guests of

The Ledger has a new Parnell Paul Dawson was in Grand Rap-John Lott, of Elmdale, was in lown Monday. correspondent. ids Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand Mrs. Clyde Condon, of Moseley, Mrs. Robert Peckham was in pent Tuesday in Lowell. Rapids Monday. Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson, of Miss Alice Eastman was in Grand C. H. Kronenberger was in Grand Saranac, were in Lowell Tuesday. Rapids Friday evening. David Rapids on business Saturday. Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter Flora, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and daughter Miss Ida Wingeier and pent over the week-end at Hastings. Washburn spent Sunday at Freeport. were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman and V. E. Matthews spent over the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin enterweek-end with his wife and chil- two children spent Sunday in Grand tained with a small dinner party

lapids. Rapids. Donald Weekes will come from Mrs. Will Devering visited with dren. Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle attended the foot bail game in Ann Arbor Sat- Ann Arbor to spend Thanksgiving friends in Belding Saturday and

holidays. Sunday. urday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Toys and gifts for the whole fam-Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Hat-Whites Bridge, spent Monday in ily now on display. Van Dusen's tie Scott spent one day last week in Lowell.

Variety store. Miss Ruth Wallmark and William Grand Rapids. Forrest Wardell and family, Miss Ruth Wallmark and William Gesner were Sunday guests at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his

Wallmark home. mother. Wednesday, Nov. 30, the public supper at I. O. O. F. hall given by Grand Rapids, attended a dance near Allen Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

the Rebekah ladies, adv. that city Fridy. Carl James has been chosen assis- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kronenberger Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox entertained tant superintendent of the Congre- are spending their Thanksgiving a number of friends at cards Mon-

gational church Sunday school. with friends in Chicago. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitsell, o Mrs. J. J. Holmes, with her son Mrs. Florence Bailey and son Les-

Orley Rulason and wife, of West Lowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks at Lake Odessa Sunday. Then Silk and wool hose that give perlonia, were in Lowell Sunday visiting relatives. John Archart and family left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with all drove to Portland calling on the fect satisfaction, priced 50c per former's sister, Mrs. Cora Tomhuelatives in Detroit. pair. Van Dusen's Variety store. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blair spent son, Mrs. Rose Gramer returned Mon-Sunday with their son, Harold and lay from Greenville, where she has

***************** been spending some time with rela-HOLIDAY tives.

Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Mrs. B. C. Smith. GIFT SHOP of Detroit, are spending Thanksgiv-ing with Mr, and Mrs. C. Rogers. Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Schaffer, of Lansing, spent last week at the home of her brother. P. Einsis such football **Open Tuesdays**, Thursdays and Saturdays. **BEGINNING TUES. NOV. 29** Mrs. C. A. Stone

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õooooooooooooooooooooooooooo Mrs. Hazel Bangs was in Grand

Woman's Missionary society Rapids Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette, of the Congregational church will give their Thanksgiving tea next Allegan, were in Lowell Thursday. Friday evening for the pleasure ef

Gerald Brown, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Bergin and is working for a couple of weeks in Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergin were called Lowell, o Howell Friday by the death of Miss Katheleen Corrigan, of Grand

Rapids, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Bibbler. Miss Helen King is spending

Thanksgiving with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koapp and Mrs. Frank T. King and daughter Flor-Elizabeth Charles were in Grand nee in Grand Rapids, Rapids Friday. Charles Wood, of McCords, spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kronenberger over Sunday at the home of J. Ellis. are spending over Thanksgiving

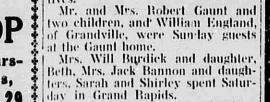
Misses Jackson and Kreger spent with relatives in Chicago. saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Bruce Krum and daughter, of Charlie Davis and family, of Ionia,

Ann Arbor, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum. pent Sunday with Mr. Davis' moth-Mrs. Margaret Staal at the home Before doing your Christmas shopping come in and see our line of Bushnell-McGuffy home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerekes, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson and toys and gifts. Van Dusen Variety

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Mrs. Jennie A. Draper, daughter Marion and friend, of Grand Rapids, re Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. A.

Hill, of Ada, and Paul Dawson and Miss Francis Voss attended a dance near Grand Bapids Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Gotfredser, entertained with a 3-table bridge party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kronenberger. Only 85.00 for The Grand Rapids Press and the local edition of The Ledger for one year at this office.

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tending the Kent county Minister and Layman rally. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hodges, Mrs.

Belle Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Colfar and Miss Lucy Moody were Monday evening dinner guests at the

> Born, Wednesday, Nov. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Davis, (ner

Born, November 16, to Mr. and Katherine McPherson.) a daughter. in Detroit. Mrs. Gertie Goodrich left for her home at Bogota, N. J., after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Beadle. Mrs. Will Kilgus a 7½ pound daugh-ter, Marion Ruth. Miss Edna Allen is caring for Mrs. Kilgus and daughter. Nellie Beadle. Mrs. Will Kilgus a 7½ pound daugh-ter, Marion Ruth. Miss Edna Allen is caring for Mrs. Kilgus and Mrs. Kilgus article Miss Davis arrived on her grandparents 23rd wedding anni-versary. Mr. Davis is a Senior at Michigan State college.

ave you money, trouble and risk at Mrs. Yeiter. The family were join- licious lunch was served and the he Ledger office. If ed by Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. Coulter honors of the afternoon were re-Mrs. Martin Kelly, of Dewitt, and for a 6 o'clock chicken dinner which ceived by Mrs. Will Flynn, Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Maxson is in Galesburg Mrs. Marion Wardell, of Lansing, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Spent a few days last week with Mr. Produce who is quite ill at the home

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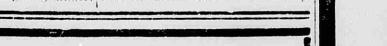
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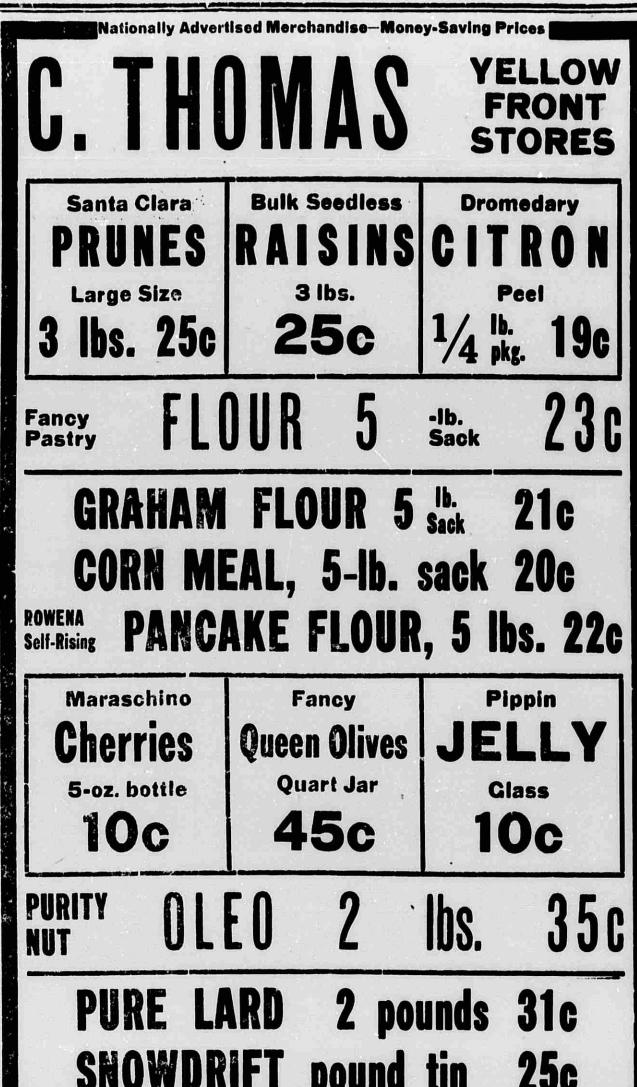
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Miss Edna Allen is caring The Triple C, circle of the M, E, 100 Ruth. or mother and babe. Floyd Foster and Miss Helen the rural mail carrier association the marriage of their daughter Virfor mother and babe. Hayden, of Hickory Corners were Saturday evening, November 26. Saturday evening visitors at the William Foster, of Marshall, spent

the week-end with his mother and Grand Bapids former's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPharlin, Mrs. Marie McLain and A. Cole, of ing is at her home here for several Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests days visit.

John Casterline, of Sand Lake at the Ferris Taylor home. Mrs. Hattie Scott and Mrs. Pearl drove to Lowell Safurday accom Johnson spent Thursday in Lansing, panied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. returning by way of Battle Creek, W. J. Anderson, who had been at where Mrs. Johnson had been a his home caring for her new little guest of her sister for several days, grand son

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n and children. Our prices are

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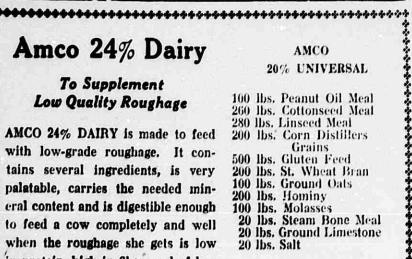
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Mrs. Irving Batchelor died at the ome of her son, Frank Batchelor, Lake Odessa, at 10:30 a. m., Tues-(y. Nov. 22. Funeral services at eiter's chapel, Lowell, Friday at , and Mrs. Feris Taylor, with and Mrs. H. P. McPharlin, Mrs. McVean and Fred Bienstead, of Grand Rapids, were Thanksiving day guests of Mrs. Mary Scott. Lansing. P. C. Freeman met with what ight have been a serious accident

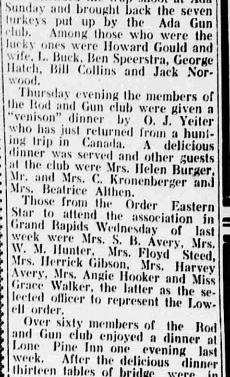
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porting no bones broken, but :

The doctor was called,

ad shake up. Lloyd Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bailey and two daugh-ters, Mrs. S. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White and daughter Ruth, will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton at Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Avery Il entertain for Thanksgiving, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Avery and son, of rand Rapids, Norton Avery and unity from Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. arvey Avery and son Sturgis, and Helen Avery. A birthday party was given in onor of Mrs. John Fahrni, by the Chatterbox club Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom. A chicken dinner was The guest of honor receiverved. d many friendly tokens. Miss Mary Cameron came from Whitehall Friday evening and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cameron, and on Saturday morning accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel, of Grand Rapids, to Ann Arbor and attended the foot ball game there. The Lowell men of the new gun lub attended the trap shoot at Ada



er than you can steal them. Felt Shoes, Heavy Cloth Arctics, 4 Buckle All Rubber Arctics, High Lace Bootees, Zipper Boots, Sheep Moccasins, Rubber Boots, Heavy Wool Sox, Heavy Rubbers. for the Men. Right now is the time. **HUTER'**

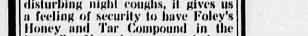


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Mrs. Howard Bartlett spent last week-end with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman at- tended the Pompan Grange at Keene last Friday. Rolland Finch and Everett Galum- bo spent the week-end with friends in Scottville. Howard Bartlett and James Pot- ruff were deer hunting this week	Image: Carry Notice and record where control of the control of th
in Kalkaska county. Miss Harriett Daniels, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of her cousin, Art Hill. Mrs. Claud Day, of Owosso has a Wednesday guest at the home of her cousin, Allen Bennett. Mrs. Bird Raimer, of Grandville, visited her sister, Mrs. George Baim- er over the week-end. The John Borgerson family are spending their Thanksgiving day with their daughters in Detroit.	Vitating Vighting
Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Eyke, of Portland, were Sunday evening vis- iiors at the Howard Bartleft home. Mrs. J. A. Bannon, son Russell and daughters, spent Friday evening in Grand Rapids guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Howk and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuckey were in Lowell calling on old friends and neighbors last Wednesday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dev- ering.	McQueen Motor Co.
sey, of Detroit, and Miss Gladys Dunn, of Grand Bapids are Thanks- giving guests of Gerald Henry at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry. The Rebekah ladies are giving their annual supper and fair Nov. 30 at I. O. O. F. hall. Come early, stay late, eat your fill, buy your Christmas candy and gifts. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Haysmer, of Grand Ledge, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoysmer, who returned home with	
them for a week's visit. Thanksgiving guests of the Burt Carr home are Mr. and Mrs. George Burcher and children, of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Max McDonnell and children, of Lansing. Born, November 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorn, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser, Nov. 22, a daughter. Both mothers and babes are being cared for by Mrs. Luz at her home. Sunday callers at the Freeman	For Thanksgiving
home were their sons, John, and Frank and family, of South Boston, Emery Freeman and family, Miss Nemma Freeman and Mr. Graham, of Grand Bapids, Boy Kyser and daughter, Dorothy, also of South Boston. SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS. A Pennsylvanian Mother says:	The Season's Newest in Men's and Young Men's
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