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The meeting two weeks later will be held at Headley tavern, Ada. Plans are already being made for the annual meeting of January 24, at which time Governor Fred W. Green is expected to be the guest of bonor.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. English preaching services Sun-day at 10 o'clock. Bible school at 11 o'clock. You are cordially in-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank. Subject for the lesson ser-mon for Dec. 4, "God, the only Cause and Creator. Every one is cordially invited.

LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at 10 a.m. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The little church with a big wel

late husband. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Sabbath school at 2 p. m., Dec. 3. Divine worship at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at her childhood moved to Saranae, 1 30 at the home of Mrs. Brainard, where the most of her girlhood was Mr. Cunningham, leader. Sunday evening bible lectures are spent. still on, and you are invited to meet

with us and hear Mr. D. A. Courville talk. "A Survey of Present Day Conditions in the Light of Bible Prophecy."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Fred Pinch, of Grandville. will conduct the service. Mr. Pinch is a good preacher and should have a large congregation to greet him.

der of their lives. Church school at 10 a.m. Devotional service Thursday evening at 7:30. will give a "Tea" at the home of uary 10, 1923, Mr. Wilkinson's busy to be not serious. Mrs. P. F. McFarlane, 612 Monroe life closed as suddenly as did that Coroner Sur Coroner Summons Jury. Ave., at 3 o'clock. of his widow five years later. The Hattie Peckham Group will Besides her children, Mrs. Wilday at 2:30 p. m. and a truly great host of friends. manslaughter. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. For thirty-four years Mrs. Wilkin-who constantly cares for us. Morning worship, 10:30 a. loly communion. Church school, 12:00 noon. respondents and readers will sor- Rowley. Evening worship and sermon at o'clock. sow for her departure goes without Epworth League meeting for saving. NOTICE. "Hospitality" might well have been written in letters of gold over oung people at 6 o'clock, followed by a pleasant social hour. Leader, Miss Gladys Ross. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 the entrance of the Wilkinson home. World War Seldom, if ever, has the old-fashion-. m. The Pioneer class will meet ed virtue been more freely exempli-fied. for a good time at the parsonage Thursday evening. The Greene Circle will hold a be your memory and sweet and wel-The Greene Circle will hold a be your memory and sweet and wel-Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mert Sinclair Thursday evening, December 1. Every member come and bring a small gift to exchange, The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors Friday, Dec. Provide the state of the state fore December 31, 1927. cer of American Legion at once. hounds, they were also in the flock 2, at 2:30 p. m. The Sunday school board will on the Elmer Richmond farm, killmeet at the parsonage Friday at 7:30 ing one nice big one and biting such dogs will be prosecuted. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH. All are invited to the services ermon at 2 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Christmas Seals Sale Now On Strand Theatre Program It took four and a quarter millions of Christmas seals to fill letters for the mailing list of the Grand Rapids Anti-tuberculosis society. The sale will start on Thanksgiving Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 Day and continue until Christmas. It will be conducted entirely through the mail, some people re-ceiving a dollar's worth and a se-WILLIAM HAINES in lected list will receive two dol-lars worth. None will be placed in schools to be sold by the children "Spring Fever" either in Grand Rapids or rural Golf was his game-Love was hers. But with Cupid Kent county. on her side, how could she help winning! Haines is a "Several years ago we had school bildren sell seals as a health eduwith a chuckle and ends with a roar! Don, t miss this one. ational feature. Now the Modern fealth Crusade is conducted by arade teachers and so much is be-Also a Two Reel Comedy, "The Second Hundred ing taught in our schools along the line of health and service that we Years." feel the busy school teachers may well be relieved of this extra task," stated Edward F. Perkins, president Matinee, Saturday, Adm., 10c and 20c. Evening Adm., 15c and 25c of the society. The money thus raised last year SUN. and MON., DEC. 4 and 5 helped to carry a program that has touched thousands of lives in this county. The field nurses made 554 visits to schools, gave 491 health talks to young children, reaching about 14,000 with this type of edu-cation. The society awarded badges to 8,884 Health Knights in the Mod-ern Health Crusade. Four hundred **A Special Attraction RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in** "The Night of Love" ern Health Crusade. Four hundred patients were examined in 27 free chest clinics held in Byron Center, Also A Two Reel Comedy. "Tired Business Men" Caledonia, Cedar Springs, Grand-ville, Kent City, Lowell, Rockford, Sand Lake and Sparta. The two nurses made 1,778 educational visits Admission 15c and 25c. TUES. and WED., DEC. 6 and 7 to homes and arranged sanatorium care for seventeen cases of active **CLARA BOW** in uberculosis. Plans for 1928 include in addition a campaign of health education in industries, particularly stressing the value of periodical health examina-"Rough House Rosie" tions as a means to prolong life and An Introduction to "Rough House Rosie": Ladies and Gentlemen, step right up and meet "Rough House Rosie" -the girl men never forget. When she meets 'em they're tough'n rough'n ready! Rosie may come from Tenth



As They Appeared at Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Ionia Girl Dead, Well Known Keene Woman's 2 Hurt in Crash Sudden Death

J. Phelps Held Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson, a widely known old resident of Keene town-27, of 28 N, Jefferson street, this 27, of 28 N, Jefferson street, this 28, N, Jefferson street, this 27, of 28 N, Jefferson street, this 28, N, Jefferson street, this 27, of 28 N, Jefferson street, this 28, N, Jefferson street, this 28, N, Jefferson street, this 28, N, Jefferson street, this 29, N, Jefferson street, this 20, N, Jefferson street, the street str known old resident of Keene town-ship, died very suddenly at the home of her grandson, Floyd Sparks at 10 p. m. Friday, aged 76 years. Fun-eral services were held at the Sparks home at 2 p. m., Tuesday; burial in Saranac cemetery by the side of her late hubband

st., is under arrest for driving while NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF LOW-Jennie Elizabeth Lee, daughter of drunk as the result of an automo-ELL TOWNSHIP. Taxes are now due and payable

Mr. and Mrs. Archelus Lee, was born bile crash on M-21 near the state at Lake Odessa, May 2, 1857, and in hospital for the criminal insane near beginning Dec. 1, 1927, at the City her childhood moved to Saranae, here early this morning. State bank. Maude Mac Tavish, Treas, (c 27 The party of four, all in a light coupe, were en route to a pre-holi-

She married Brayton F. Wilkin- day dance at Saranac when the ma-Mrs. M. Sayles son, Oct. 4, 1870, and the following chine left the road, struck a tree and Spring moved to their farm home turned over. north-west of Saranac, where many Injured to Recover.

happy hours were spent. Passing motorists, who from a

Four children were born to them: Mrs. Merritt Sayles passed away distance saw the car plunge down Hattie, Mrs. Robert Sparks, who died May 19, 1909, Floy, Mrs. George the embankment, notified night at her home Sunday morning after guards at the state institution. The a brief illness. She was stricken Golds, of Keene, Manton B., and Milton A., both of Saranae. two injured girls were taken to Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, during the absence of her husband, whe community hospital. In the Spring of 1886 they moved Stella sustained a fracture of the was at the office of Miss Myrtie Tay

to the farm at Keene church corskull which caused instant death, for to have his pension papers ad ners where they spent the remain-Irene, whose condition is serious, justed, so that she, in case of his suffered injuries to the head and death, would have no trouble in se-

In October 1920, their golden cuts and bruises about the body, curing her pension. He found her wedding anniversary was pleasantly. She is expected to recover, howey-unconscious, lying on the floor on celebrated by a large company of er, barring development of internal his return. The doctor was summon-The Woman's Missionary society friends and relatives and on Jan- injuries. Buth's condition was said ed at once, pronouncing her trouble attack of acute indigestion. She Phelps, the only one to escape in- appeared to be comfortable for sevjury, was immediately placed un- eral days until near the end she neet with Mrs. Willard Hunter, Fri- kinson is mourned by eight grand der arrest by Sheriff Wm. Franch suffered with a severe pain in her children, eight great grand children, and probably will be charged with head, but passed away peacefully, Her children were with her at the Coroner M. J. Bradley removed time of her demise. Funeral ser-We want every body to come to son was a faithful correspondent of Stella's body to his undertaking vices were held at the home at 2 p. church. It is good to think of God The Lowell Ledger, rendering to us, rooms and impancied a jary which m., Wednesday. Obituary next our readers and her community a will conduct an inquest today. The week, great service that will never be ex-celled. Max Wilson, Dr. R. R. Whitien, Max Home News Notes That the publisher, his family, cor- Webber, Arthur Stone and Ford Around the Town Mrs. John Kropf, Olive and Tony To ex-service men and beirs or Kropf were in Grand Rapids Friday. arents of deceased soldiers of the Mrs. Susie Sayles spent Thanks-giving with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon By an act of Congress all ex-ser-vice men of World War are entitled Frost. The Cheerful Doers will meet to an adjusted compensation certifi-Monday night, Dec. 5 at the Parish cate, valued according to time of service and the heirs of deceased Misses Florence Haysmer and men are entitled to same. But ap-Abby Malcolm were in Grand Rap plication for same must be made be ids Tuesday. Miss Godie Collins, of Alto, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. If you are entitled to this get i touch with J. C. Scott, Welfare offi-Grace Collins. Floyd Steed, wife and daughter Katheryn, called on relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVicker, of Rockford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Leary were another quite badly. Hunters with Grand Bapids, motored to the Spen-Thanksgiving guests with their son. cer-Wood home Wednesday night Charles Leary and family. and were joined Thursday by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, (Es- and Mrs. William McVicker, also of Mrs. O. Rise returned to Portland Sunday. Holy communion and ther Morgan,) who have been living Grand Bapids for Thanksgiving din-Tuesday after spending several days in Grand Rapids the past few months ner, all returning to Grand Rapids. with her sister, Mrs. P. Fineis. have returned to Lowell to reside. to spend the evening with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, o onia, were Thanksgiving guests o s mother, Mrs. Gertie Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman, ********************* unsing, were Sunday, afternoon isitors at the Harry Watters home Mrs. Haas, of Saginaw, is making an indefinite stay in Lowell with her son at the Mrs. Mary Stinton home Mrs. John S. Bergin spent Thanks giving with her sister, Mrs. John P. Murphy and family, of Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, of Bat-tle Creek, were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Laux. Russell Garrett, of Augusta, was a recent guest of Miss Clara Cartland, of the Methodist parsonage family. Herman Strong, wife and son perfect delight in a gay, spicy comedy of golf, that starts Herman Strong, wife and son Richard, of Grand Rapids, were Fri-day evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Mr. Goul and Clyde Collar, of the Thomas store attended a banquet in Grand Rapids Tuesday night given by the company in honor of it lerks. Mr. and Mrs. William Laux were in Ionia Monday calling on their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Laux, who has just returned from the hospital at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayles and son Bobbie, of Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, of Grand Rapids, were dinner guests of Gordon Frost and family in Moseley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright had for their Thanksgiving guests their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kieth, of Grand Rapids. W. M. Hunter and wife entertain-ed for Thanksgiving dinner. Their guests were the sons and daughters with their families, V. L. Hunter, W. A. Hunter, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Ida Steed. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Walter, with larvey Callier and family were in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fridell, of Lansing, were also guests at the family dinner. met right-when she leaves, they're left right. She's Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence, Miss Ariel Lawrence were Thanksgiving



Fred Osborn, of 803 Avery, one of the section men on the Pere Marquette tracks, while waiting for the 10:45 train to pass, was struck a mighty blow in the face by something hurled from the passing train. Dr. Gotfredsen was summoned at once giving first aid, and the man was rushed to Butterworth, where he still remains. Search was made for any missile which must have dealt the blow, but nothing was found. Their idea is, it might have been a bolt or piece of coal which struck the terrifle blow causing a very bad gash. Mrs, Osborne left the hospital Tuesday evening report-ing him comfortable as could be expected

CLOVER LEAF CLUB. The Clover Leaf club met at the City hall, Nov. 22. Mrs. S. S. Lee, hairman of Health day, called upon Mrs. Blanche Rose, executive secretary, of Grand Rapids anti tuberculosis society for a health talk. Mrs. Rose is in a position to state health views and aims very interestingly and new. Those who did not hear her missed much in-

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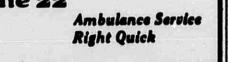
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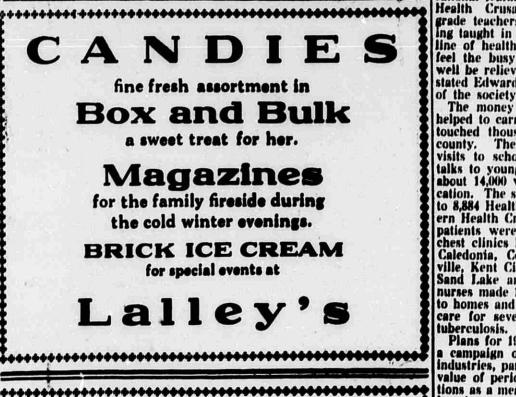
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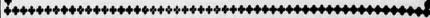
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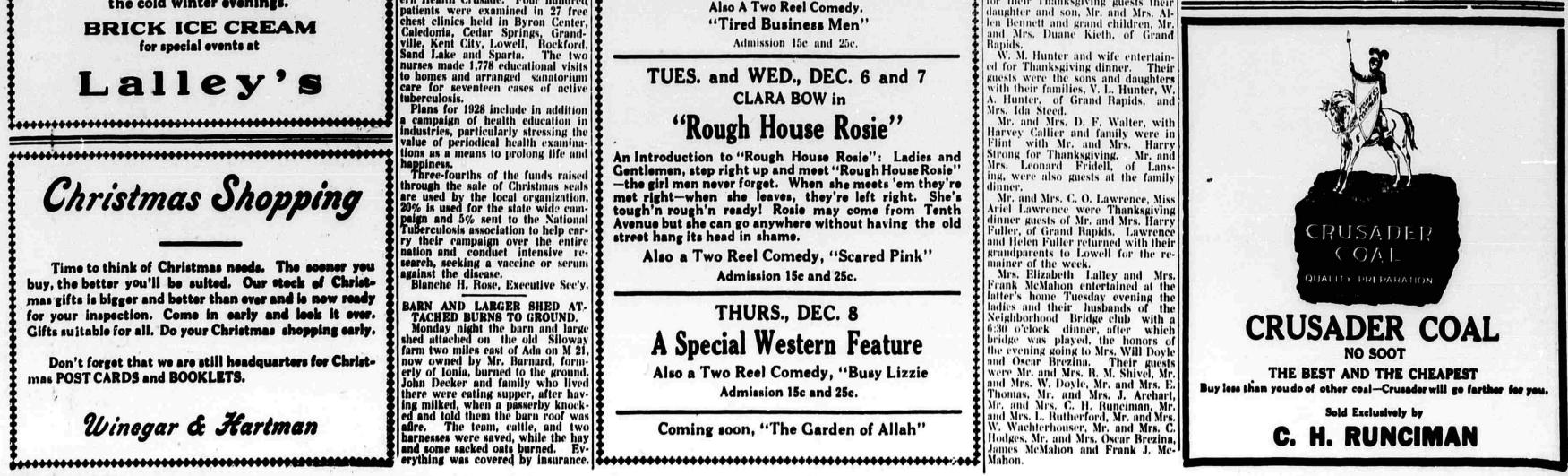
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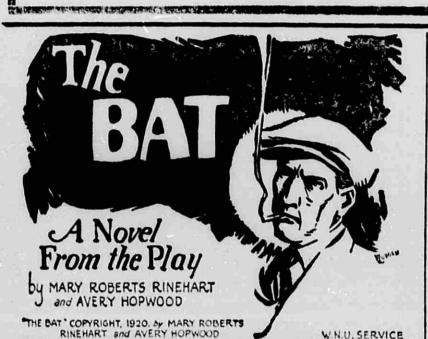
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glanced at Dale again, "I came to ask if I might telephone.' the house?" Miss Cornelia asked sus-

ered, "why are you asking me all these questions?" He tapped his cigarette case with an irritated air. said sternly. "Beresford-Reginald

What's your business'

"What's my business here?" queried the floor, stooped for it and replaced the young man, obviously fencing it upon the tray. He looked at Miss with his interrogator "No-how do you earn your 1

bg?" said Anderson sharply. I don't." said the young man fil pantly, "I may have to begin now, if I drawn to the tiny incident, "He may be a lawyer-" she quoted | napkin to see that nothing was hidto herself sepulchrolly, from the eye- i den in its folds. At last he seeme with the mysterious identity of the i "All right-take it away," he com

hopeless little sigh. "Oh, don't you see-he's trying to sighed. protect me," she said wearily. She Lizzie bristled at once. turned to the young man, "It's no | "Go out in that kitchen alone?"

Beresford's air of flippancy van- | wearily. "I see," he said. He turned to the little solace to Lizzie's heart. others, frankly, "Well, the plain "That Jap and his Jewy-jitsu," she truth is-I didn't know the situation | muttered viciously, "One twist and |

niece, protectingly. She put a hand herself kitchenward, yawning and on Dale's shoulder, to reassure her, promising the saints repentance of "He doesn't know anything about- | mitted if she were allowed to get there | this," she said, indicating Beresford, | without something grabbing at her "He brought Mr. Fleming here in his | ankies in the dark corner of the hall,

Anderson looke "Is that "rue?" "Yes," said Beresford. He started "Now, Miss Odgen," he said tensely,

The detective broke in curtly, "All right."

He took a step toward the alcove "Now, doctor." He nodded at the uddle beneath the raincont. Beresford followed his glance-and saw the minous heap for the first time

"What's that?" he said tersely, N one answered him. The doctor wa already on his knees beside the body drawing the raincoat gently aside. revealed with frightened eyes. The color left his face "That's not-Dick Fleming-is it?"

he said thickly. Anderson slowly nodded his head. Beresford seemed unable to believe

able to take in what had happened.

derson's and failed. He produced a about it. He was all kindness before his pocket. torn corner of blue-print

suddenly and strangely—borne out by Beresford, the doctor and Jack Bailey. The little procession moved as swiftly and softly as circumstances would per-break and softly as circumstances and asoftly as circumstances and as a circumstance and as a ci mit-Anderson followed its passage moment the words were out of her "What for?"

Her fingers fumbled at the bosom of her dress-she took out the pre- his eager gaze. to the floor when Lizzie had seen her allow her to turn it over to you." gleaning eye on the stairs and had All the unconscious note of com- his steps toward the hall, "If anyone's the truth. Doubtless-and my heart man. He had a constitution of iron, All this time I had naturally not body of the roll, smoothing the crust moment, bowed before it, defeated. The detective ran lightly up into which Barclay's lady had laid down that was now not hard to understand. It impossible for me to settle on any He broke off short, his pause more

went on picked it up, and started to go out again. Then he noticed the roll on cornelia for instructions.

> room," she said mechanically. But queried Miss Cornelia. Anderson's attention had already been id briskly. Dale, her heart in her nives, the plates, even shake out the

manded, Billy nodded, and vanishe toward the dining room with tray and "Lizzie," she commanded now, "c Dale rose from her chair, with a out in the kitchen and make some coffee. I'm sure we all need it," she

"Billy's there," said Miss Cornelia The thought of Billy seemed to bring

-and I thought Id play safe for Miss | I'd be folded up like a pretzel!" But Miss Cornella's manner was imer perative-and Lizzie slowly dragged every sin she had or had not com-When the door had shut behind her. Anderson turned to Dale, the corner of blue-print which he had taken from the doctor in his hand.

. "I got tired of waiting "I have here a scrap of blue-print which was in Dick-Fleming's har when he was killed. I'll trouble you for the rest of it, if you please !" "The rest of it?" queried Dale, with a show of bewilderment, silently thanking her stars that, for the moment, at least, the incriminating fragment had passed out of her possession.

Still Beresford did not seem to be over her forehead, wearily.

that-but afterward-" She shud-

arned Miss Cornelia agitatedly. Dale | so," he illustrated with the butcheroked dumbly at her aunt. Her an- knife, "and so-three times." ess folly to Miss Cornella-oh, if his revolver. here were only some one who under- "You're sure of that, are you?" he

Anderson resumed his grilling. "Now I mean to find out two things," "Where's that hysterical woman he said, advancing upon Dale. "Why Lizzie?" queried Anderson. "She may you did not call for help-and what get a bullet in her if she's not careyou have done with that blue-print." ful." blue-print for you?" said Dale, des- say prayers, maybe," said Billy, withperately. "Would that establish Jack out a smile. Sailey's innocence?" The detective stared at her keenly not one of the little group laughed. for a moment.

"If the money's there-yes." Dale opened her lips to reveal the possible means of defense against this secret, reckless of what might follow. new peril. As long as Jack was cleared-what "No." matter what happened to herself? But Miss Cornelia nipped the heroic at-

"Well, Doctor?" he grunted. The doctor shook his head.

"Take that tray out to the dining "Were there any powder marks?" tion him at once.

"No-and the clothing was not burned. He was apparently shot from from above The detective received this informa



Perplexedly, Weakly, n his face. He turned to Beresford

said Miss Ogden had telephoned him up."

his knees. His eyes tried to meet An- "He changed the minute he heard The detective slipped the watch in

watched-and she made the most of ing certainty of her guilt. "Somebody's outside trying to get ing's doom."Dale i Be careful what you say!" in," he chattered. "I see knob turn, "To i

wers must seem the height of reck- The detective's hand went at once to said roughly to Billy. "Sure, I sure!"

"SupposeI could find that piece of "She see too. She shut in closet-The picture was a ludicrous one bu "Doctor, have you a revolver?" Anderson seemed to be going over the

"How about you, Berestord?"

and the detective, shielding Dale from try." The statement seemed reason- ibly I thought of Capt. Francis Bar- ing the lid, I lowered it into its rest- agony.

body of the roll, smoothing the teal, back above it with trembling ingers. Then she replaced the roll where it had fallen originally, and straightened in the present, and turned to question the him. Beresford and Billy departed to take up their posts in the kitchen. said the young man sulkily. "If you had fallen originally, and straightened doctor and Beresford who had just re- him. Beresford and Billy departed might be in a position to drive a doubt it-I've probably got a card up just as Billy and the detective both turned, with Jack Balley, from their to take up their posts in the kitchen. shrewd bargain, might betray the Billy went immediately to the tray, in a temporary resting place in the and Jack Bailey had followed them- might even save his miserable life, leaving Miss Cornelia and Dale alone and, of far more importance to me, with the doctor. Miss Cornelia, glad might save Helen's life and my own. of the opportunity to get the doctor's But my thoughts went no further. "Poor fellow-straight through the theories on the mystery, without An- As I have told you, I am not a believer

> "Doctor " "Yes." The doctor turned, politely. "Have you any theory about this Wait-Fil look at that tray," he some little distance-and I should say occurrence tonight?" She watched n eagerly as she asked the ques-He made a gesture of bafflement.

tion without the change of a muscle "None whatever-it's beyond me," he confessed. "And yet you warned me to leave

nily. "You didn't have any reason to lessly nearer and nearer. McAllister leve that the situation was even a 'I did the perfectly obvious thing hen I warned you." said the doctor.

truth in his words. And yet she felt the canoe-thinking, perhaps, that it ecidedly unsatisfied with the way was Barclay himself-and had now hings were progressing.

portant to a country doctor than--- figure rise to its full height, the figure parts beasts, birds and reptiles of all that Barclay had told. Then, very se- and to have a chat with Quashy.

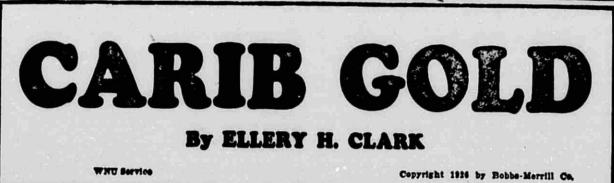
light shining down from above?"

chance shot in the dark-or had he the way!" He snapped his fingers ir-tell me when I have reached the point The thought of Helen filled me with against her? She could not tell from cant incident that had slipped his light seemed to come. All ready?" light 1 dared not fire my rifle; I prayed memory, and drew a battered object Two silent nods gave assent. Miss for a ray of moonlight. "Why do you say that?" she feinted. from his pocket, "I picked this up, Cornelia left the room to seek the sec. For a moment the figure, rounding and, as you see, it's stopped running.
it—concealed it—as she had concealed it carefully. A man's open-face gold watch, crushed and battered in as if it had been trampled upon by y. "If you're keeping anything back, you're keeping anything ba

"I took nothing out of his hand," "I warn you not to obstruct the course of justice!" he said, forcibly. "Give it here!" "The doctor rose, slowly, dusting off his knees. His eyes tried to meet An. "He changed the uninte he heard his knees. His eyes tried to meet An. The doctor stole another glance at her ope did not loosen; and there, be derful (a bore). I knew he would be. tory was thus decided."

Dale pressed the switch. Heav, and Borneo.

dozen ticks of time, Dale was left un-that they had only cemented his grow-was absent from his countenance. Iight-shaft that had signaled Fleer ished McAllister. Luckily, however. The wisest man is generally he who She mus ITO RE COPTUIUED.)



CHAPTER X—Continued

-15clutching his butcher-knife, retraced ure. And then all at once I realized until daylight over the unconscious be otherwise than grateful.

derson's interference, started to ques- in the supernatural, but I declare to you that at this moment something-I know not what-possessed me; an indefinable fear which shook me from head to foot, a nameless dread of some terrible, impending doom. In the next fraction of a second I was aware that something-man or ghost-was concealed in the mangroves behind Mc-Allister. All was dark and shadowy, but from the fixed shadows one that s house," said Miss Cornella, can- moved detached itself and crept noisewas on his knees; he had raised the Dox, for such I was sure that it was. from its hiding place and was, I imagined, examining it to see if its conily. "Those letters made a dis tents were intact. It all flashed over me now. He was worried by the Miss Cornelia could not deny the thought of the mysterious visitor in crept forth to examine his treasure. "You said Fleming had probably There was something terribly fasci-

Now that fool detective is out ter or his assailant I could not tell- cling to some piece of wreckage and slowly back to the house. kcep me sitting out in the rain all briskly, "when I give the word, you him, what might he not do before I

able to fink in white had happened. He took mother step toward the hoad, "To you mean to say that Diffed hand. "What have you got there, Doctor?" The dector, still on his knees beside the corpse. iff edimes's head, "You took something, just then, out of Fleming's haid," shift teal over the new you for the many? "To took nothing out of his hand," "I took n

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CHAPTER XI

"I Didn't Kill Him," She Repeated.



with my report.

How she answered my declaration from her like a cloak, and I saw, for

stuile. Miss Cornelia decided upon an ex-periment. She turned to Dale, "Dale, you said you saw a white light shining down from above?"

Dale rose. Was Anderson trying a night, so I came up the drive—and, by put out the lights here—and then could gain admission through the door. stumbled upon some fresh evidence ritatedly, as if recalling some signifi-or the staircase from which the flash-apprehension. Yet in the uncertain Simple Form Letter Intended for Brides

print in his hand—then at the doctor. Then he stood aside. "All right," he said laconically. So Richard Fleming left the room where he had been struck down so suddenly and strangely—borne out by suddenly and strangely—borne struck down so suddenly a The regular rate, if prepaid, is one cow will do the same thing.

terrified by the uproar and the sound of shots that not one of them ventured forth; and it was I who, going buck on by the past-Sophocles.

oking lad, and the youngest of the lot. He, casting a quick glance around him to see that we were not observed. signed to me to follow him into one of the outbuildings. And here, swearing me to secrecy, he told me that matters on the plantation were going from bad to worse, that he suspected a gento the mangroves, found him stretched | stantial evidence is a dangerous thing begged me, if I heard anything of this prostrate on the ground, apparently on which to rely. Presumably the on my trip to the Port, to be sure on The intervening space was narrow, and it took me but a few moments to traverse it. In a small opening shead dead. A hasty examination showed that his heart was still beating. I dared not waste time, therefore, in traverse it. In a small opening shead of me I could see McAllister's figure examining the chest, although one hur- island with the most peaceful intent, hundred blacks. And who could blame Miss Cornelia nipped the heroic at-tempt at self-sacrifice in the bud. She put herself between her niece she and hight in the coun-thing hidden in the ground. Irresist--11-"Tve had some trouble with my car, fown the road," he said finally. glanced at Dale again. "I came to "Did it require a searchlight to find "Did it require a searchlight to find "Did it require a searchlight to find eyes fell on the bread roll from the said that she does—I shall want more "Beresford, will you go with this metal. Evidently, like Captain Bar- pocket, I got him indoors, and, sum- ure, yet after all I had saved his life us that had fallen the said that he's short-handed, and that is detective's supper-tray, that had fallen to the floor when Lizzie had seen her the charter all I had saved his floor to the kitchen?" as Billy, grindly to the kitchen?" as below her to turn it over to von." make him rue the day. I ought to cut iain there unnoticed ever since. She mand that long-inherited wealth and working at the knob-shoot through beat faster at the thought-this was and, rallying from the shock, appeared been unmindful of the future, but, as he'd hunt me out, and when I think bent over swiftly and secreted the the pride of a great name can give was the door. I'm going round to take a the hoard itself, this was the treasure next day to be almost as well as ever. may well be imagined, the constant what he'd do to me when he caught

and at least been faithful, and could

Thus debating the matter in my

aind, I came to the mainland and un-

llingly enough went in search of

hively. On my way I came across

ne of his assistants, a decent enough

he balance in my favor.

hope that this fact might sway

think of me, I must tell her the truth. mean his death. So I told him to keep think of me, I must tell her the truth. And accordingly the next evening, at our favorite station near the point of the island, I took, as the saying is, my courage in my hands, and told her, first of all, that I loved her with all my heart and soul, but that before al spoke of that further there was some-thing else which I must make clear to her. And then, reluctantly enough, I told her the whole story, explaining to her, in conclusion, that I was in duty bound to return to the captain with my report.

I had gone perhaps a mile or two of love I may not tell you here; some of my journey, and was jogging leisurethings in the life of each of us are too by along, when I came face to face sacred for the printed page. It is with a fellow traveler, mounted, like enough, perhaps, to say that when she myself, on horseback. To shield his ealized the danger which confronted eyes from the declining sun, he had the first time, the depths of courage and truth that lay beneath. It was then that I knew, beyond all doubt, that she loved me, so that suddenly, to that she loved me, so that suddenly, to my eyes, the whole world seemed bathed in glory, and I felt that here-after nothing could really alarm us, neither fate nor misfortune nor death itself. been shot from above?" she queried, thinking hard. The doctor nodded, "Yes," "Have you a pocket-flash, doctor?" she asked him suddenly. "Why—yes—" The doctor did not seem to perceive the significance of the query. "A flashlight is more im-portant to a country doctor than—

The process of the pr of the way," she continued, somewhat crashed by me in the thicket, heading to make the shore of the island in To McAllister I made the brief ex- with an earnestness there was no mis--resuming his attack on Dale from another angle. "Beresford, did Fleming tell you why he came here tonight?" Beresford considered the question. "Doetor. I shall ask yon to stand et Berestord considered the question. "No. He seemed in a great hurry— said Miss Ogden had telephoned him the foot of the small staircase, facing figure ran curiously bent over, as if Her reply seemed only to infuriate the detective. "Don't tell me Fleming started to go out of this house with a blank scared of paper in his hand," he threaten in his hand," he threaten and myself. Yet I reasoned, too, that "Bale rose, Was Anderson trying a I did so, he some displayed his anxiety by saying. It you no go back tonight, see me first thing in morning." And I promised him I would do this. Arrived at the Palace. I found that its gavety no longer charmes me. For "His cap's there on the table," said about a hundred feet from the house," he detective with crushing terseness. he explained. "A man's watch. It then shows was lost to the sh said the doctor in a low voice to An-derson, "Til move the body where we can have a better light," His right hand fluttered swiftly over Fleming's still, clenched fist—extracted from it

was not in a communicative mood, and indeed I was too much occupied with

two ounces or fraction of two ounces. to their old homes. Now and thes a niest smiles. "Never," he assured me, The regular rate, if prepaid, is one and one half cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Cow will do the same thing. Becently a farmer near Conway, in North Wales, sold his cow into Den-bird off the Jersey coast, that morning in the fog, would never break a prombighshire. Next morning she was ise. Before you tell me of your defound in her old home, waiting to be ings, one question first. Have you be come an admirer of the brave McAlfor his secret, the marcons were se thinks himself the least so.-Bolleau. She must have crossed Conway lister? A disciple of the benevolent



A Source of Hair Net Material.

This raw hair is sold very cheaply, studio in Greenwich Village and go in and, when girls are learning to make search of recreating rest among the "Rand did that. Folks mostly nets, is used for practice purposes. cooling breezes along the pine-girdled thought he wasted a lot of time on Enough hair can be purchased for coast of the North. or seventy-five girls a month, while upon the gaugplank, and it was she And directing his eyes to a bright corthey are learning to make nets. As who led the stream of eager tourists ner of the room she said, "Look! Do soon as they are able to make salable ashore, making her way with impa- you see that wide sofe couch with that glorious. people require but little from the out-hairnets weighs only about one ounce. bling roll to his locomotion that was The processes of bleaching and dye- almost seaworthy. ing the hair are the most difficult "I want to look at cottages," she parts of the hairnet industry. said briskly. The second factor in the success "Well-all right," he assented slow-

of the hairnet industry in North IV, in the soft New England drawi that China is the almost unlimited supply curiously harmonized with his walk, of cheap labor. Tell a carpenter in Gay thought. He cranked the car and this part of the world that his fel- slid into the driver's seat. Gay swung omen in America get from up beside him. a day in United States currency, and off by itself somewhere, with trees is rent it, because it was for rent ple Tree." fields for \$3 a month, and to find his possible, deaf and dumb and a bit own keep.

ican locks in recent years, the de little in North China that a girl can cool, and alone." harvest season, when they help to of you?" bring the grain on to the threshing "One. Me. Just myself, no more," pany." each for making them. The average to obtain work, Consequently, when self." person can hardly make ten a day a hairnet company enters a region All of outraged New England con- kitchen door which was opened to her and fix that leaky roof of hers." and calls for girls, candidates are vention spoke in his slow low voice. numerous.

Good Work for the Girls. almost exclusive to North China: A single net requires the tying of a house by yourself-" first, a large supply of hair is found thousand knots or more, but if a girl Gay cut in briskly: "Now, the the voice he greeted her. there; second, cheap labor is plenti is clever she can make as high as chances are that I know what I want "May I speak to the Captain?" she ful, and third, the industry requires twenty coppers a day, and, as she better than you do. All you have to began brightly.

hair than in North China? Before as well, the rule of the Manchus, the Chinese Is it any wonder, then, that fathers lived alone for eight years. In New the door behind him, men let their hair grow rather long and mothers are glad to see the hair. York, too, that den of depravity. 1 But his attempted secrecy failed miss. Ill come and see yeu." and tied it in a knot on top of the net industry enter their villages? fancy there is no more rampant dan. The closing door was suddenly ar As the door closed beneath the genbond When the Manchus came, in Their daughters, heretofore a burden. ger here than there." the Seventeenth century, they wore are now becoming the breadwinners "Another one of them nutty New - A firm hand appeared in the aper- strong voice called in his wake their hair in long braids down their of the family.

backs, and as an indication of sub- One might naturally ask, "Why are passive face did not betray him. He Captain looked back with gentle im- She was an attractive woman, ad jection forced the Chinese to adopt other industries not developed more drove slowly from house to house, patience. rapidly in North China, if there is descanting on their various virtues, "Lady wishes to consult with me- fully dressed, with a general air of Probably no other land has a more such a supply of cheap labor?" decrying their obvious faults, specify- personally-" he protested mildly. well-being, well-keptness. She dis-

other social customs, it persists long | ital, expensive machinery, and large of rent. The revolutionists of 1911 tried to tions as they are in China today, own notion of what she wanted was to the kitchen. provided a handy means of suspending always been secluded. The only tools looked cockroachy. tempt to do away with the badge of net is fastened. The hair is wound tioned it." into the shuttle, like thread into a But Gay waved him on. But in North China the law forbid bamboo splint in the other, the maker You d be afraid there. But it's high pipe. ding the wearing of queues was not adds knot to knot and loop to loop And it looks out to sea."

some country villages away from the bunches of one gross each. For this a tion of a responsive chord. Lead me she could have it. Gay beamed upon who doesn't belong to me, is it not? const there are nearly as many boys piece of board, into which nails have to it." and men with queues as without. been driven, is provided, and the loops ite stopped the car at last in a nar- scious backs of the three women, who, alone on the island?" have not disappeared more rapidly the nalls until a pile of 144 nets is beyond a small orchard, and crowning hold tasks, had missed not so much as are-old." ing heads for a living. Whatever hair comes to collect, pay for making, and small cottage showed in the fringe of Suddenly a sharp knock on the Every one? Think hard." they can comb out belongs to them to leave more hair.

Is often done by some member of the "I will have it," she said, tooking up | cheer: Chinese women do not patronize family who is not able to make the with joy in her eyes, "I will have it "Good morning all !" the barbers, but comb their own bair nets. Mothers whose fingers are no if I have to commit murder. Those The words were followed by a womday and, when a sufficient quantity part of the work.

for small household articles. In some Chinese home life, it can be done at steep." and matches exchanged for hair comb- ployment to those who would other- face. wise be idle.

The trepang, or sea-cucumber, is a "rattle like walnuts in a bag,"

and the second se

Territory Taken Over

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) HE people of China are, and

have been for centuries, primar-

sentials of life-food fuel, and

ily farmers. Their chief es-

clothing-are mostly of home produc-

tion. Even in North China, where the

winters are cold, clothing comes prin-

northern farmers, and fuel still con-

sists largely of the grain stalks from

the fields that provide the food. The

side world and produce little that

But the old order has been changing.

Although the northern people are less

progressive than their southern broth-

ers, even among them modern indus-

tries have been springing up despite

civil strife of recent years. Perhaps

some of these infant industries has

that of making hairnets, which now

gives employment to thousands who

lions of women in America and Eu-

Although the industry was intro-

duced in China by the Germans only

000 hairnets were shipped to America

from a single Chinese city before ban-

dits at home and bobbed hair in Amer-

ica curtailed the output. Even now the

total annual exports of this product

With the wholesale bobbing of Amer-

The nets are made by hand and

Why It Belongs to China.

that have made the hairnet industry

There are three important factors

again increased.

in the home.

the same custom.

the victorious Manchus,

a queueless country.

ings."

Women Save All Combings.

is collected, it is sold or exchanged

Peculiar Sea Product

commercial product consisting of dried

bodies of various species of echino-

derms of the family Holothurordae.

twenty years ago, more than 140,000.

they do not consume themselves.

cipally from cotton raised by the

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CHINA'S HAIR IDLE ISLAND

CHAPTER I -1-

It might have been a tall, straight slim young boy who stood alone, fa up in the bow of the white steamer as she nosed from island to island in her run up Casco bay; boylike the feet | time." planted squarely in sturdy English into the pockets of smartly tailored | called. "Auntalmiry!" faunty leather hat. But all the boy- warmay she wanted it.

into the mannish collar, the dark in drooping of her fine red lips.

turn the key at last upon her pretty corner benches of the dark pine.

house, but a house."

a little wood.

ETHELHUESTON course a boat now-Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"She must be here," he walking boots, the hands thrust deep | "She's always here. Auntalmiry!

with the soft silk mannish collar and walked around the cottage, from win- firm, tie showing at the throat; boylike dow to window, peering in. And the "It a'n't wuth it, Miss, I assure you, ish cast of Gay Delane was given the The tower floor of the cottage con

lie by the softness of her slender face, i sisted of one large room, the small the delicacy of her throat as it curved | kitchen being no more than a glassed weariness of her grave eves, the tired | throughout with pine, darkly stained Windows opened on the four sides of ing in the Northland, she had earned and the valley, to the quiet bay, and ndeed. Years of wilful slavery to to the full Atlantic and the farther paint brushes and palette, dogged per | islands. The room was chastely fursistence at her easel in the face of nished, with occasional bright splashes hysical exhaustion, led inevitably to of color on the walls or in the up-

"A darling fireplace," Gay exulted. it," the boy vouchsafed pleasantly,

they would."

and burn his remains in my fireplace. that all would be in readiness. Lead on, MacDuff.' The boy eved

are valued at more than \$10,000,000 course a girl's wage is much less than quiet, furnished cottage. I don't care you off on Miss Alice, 'cause she's the a Persian Peach-" that of a man. In fact, there is very if it is only a shed, if it is quiet, and administrator, and she holds out for "John! Go tell Auntalmiry." more money. You ask for the Cap John reached beneath his big rocker scaling wax paint. the front door they'll think you're com two kittens asleep therein.

buke, she added pleasantly; "I have to the porch, making as if to close

rested. Yorkers," the boy thought, but his im- ture, and closed upon his arm. The "John-Auntalmiry -"

do away with it and ordered that all capitalists are slow to take the risks. Indefinite enough, she was quick to "Come right in, miss, and do ex." As an administrator, she was di queues be cut off. Those who ob- With the hairnet industry there is decide what she did not want. Gue cuse our looks, won't you? But it is rect, efficient and businesslike in refected were in danger of losing head no such obstacle. The girls work in cottage was too close to neighbors, right in the midst of cleaning and-" turn for Gay's check, she sat down at as well as pigtall, and the queues their own homes, where they have one was in a swampy marsh, one Gay lightly nodded away the need the kitchen table and from a velvet for apology, and sat down on the edge bag on her wrist took out a fountain the heads along the city streets as an needed are a small brass shuttle and "I never heard tell of any cock- of a little straight chair beside the pen and a book of receipt forms, one effective suggestion that the revolu- a hamboo splint. On a nall driven into rouches there," he said thoughtfully. stove, while the Captain returned to of which she filled in, carefully, and tionists meant business in their at- a table or chair the first loop of the "Seems like folks would have men- his own hig rocker by the window be handed to Gay with a set of keys for tween two cats and a nuge dog, who like cottage. curled his thick lips over his teeth in "And if you can stay in September In the south, and in large cities in bobbin, and as each new loop is tied ""rivere's the Lone Pine," he reflected resentment at this intrusion in his you will love it." she said warmly. general, the queues did disappear to it is slipped onto the bamboo splint at last, hard pressed for further re- kitchen. The three women retired at "You will adore it. When will the rest a great extent, and for a time there like a stitch on a knitting needle gources, "But it's off by itself on the once to their work in different parts of your family be up?" was a flood in the human hair market. Thus, with shuttle in one-hand and 1314, and at the edge of the woods of the room, and the Captain filled his "There is no family. I am alone."

enforced, and they are still plenti ful in Peking and Tientsin, while in Then the nets are field together in her voice warmed. "I feel the vibra-ther voice warmed, "I feel the vibra-that it was for rent, and said of course "It is better than flying with a man

kitchen door, which immediately "Well, there are one or two," she and becomes a source of income; so Tying into one-gross bunches, as Gay breathed a rapturous "Ah!" opened from without, and before either confessed reluctantly. "Not so very naturally, they are not in favor of well as tying the hair inco one long Sto ge out without a word and the face or form appeared, a brisk voice oid. But they are-queer.' thread and putting it in the shuttle. h.l followed her through the orchard called with a great assumption of good "Oh, so am L' said Gay sturdily.

at home. Nothing is wasted, however; longer nimble or whose eyes have birches are going to sentine my sleep an, efferty, but tall and straight, with

on her full appearance, and added, oxen and the draft horses are assemplaces venders travel from house to odd moments by those who have other "Well, now," he said democatingly, after sternly, "Good morning, John, blod in front of the church. There house, calling out, "Needles, thread, duties, or it can furnish steady em with a side ong look at her flushing Then she turned to Gay with elab may also be a bullock or two and perorate affability. "Good morning 1 haps some covis. The procession of The cottage was built of weather saw you looking at the Lane Pine, and peasants, clad in their very best, isstained shingle and natural rock, and then as you came on here I knew you sues from the church to the sound of covered with prickles. When properly stood on a ledge where the grassy wanted it, so I came right over. How a chant that is defaned by the priest. cured, they look like a bologna sausage and should be dry enough to its door stood one twisted, craggly And cheap, my dear, dirt cheap. Do drops of water on the heads of the pine, and behind it, so that indeed it you want it for the entire season?" beasts and when all the animals have

mercial grades in the Philippings. In color they range from white to black. Bome are smooth, while others are smooth at the unfrint smoothed at the design at the unfrint s

The oratorical voice cut in upon him. "A most desirable cottage. Only fifty dollars a month, my dear. Only

said the Captain gently, "Now, Allee sted, she don't want to pay fifty a month " he | 'Tain't with fifty a month. We never got fifty for it yet. The young lady-" mickers ; boylike the set of the straight | . Gay laughed at his persistence. "If | "John. Fifty dollars. I am the adshoulders in the wine-red suede jacket | she's here, she's deaf," she said, and | ministrator." The voice was low and

most of all the sleek bobbed head in more her spying showed her, the more it a'n't," he persisted. "I built itme and Rand, that is-"

"Whose cottage is it, anyway?" Gay

Andover, Mis' Alice Andover." brother into silence. "The cottage nas in denatured alcohol. The country of the cottage nas in denatured alcohol." elinquishment of hopes, ambitions and holstering. The fireplace was wide been thoroughly renovated, and mod-scheme for the rack is geranium replans, and Gay Delane was obliged to and high, built of island stone, with ern improvements installed. It is well furnished, as you know. I saw you The flower is cut out of "illustrated" looking in the windows. It has electric lights, fireplace, path-only fifty a month. My, dear, think of the view. Think of-of the fireplace. My dear. fifty cents to last a class of sixty Her slender sturdy foot was first "Come here," Gay called to him. It will break your heart to leave the place. Perhaps you can stay through

nets, they use prepared hair, which tiently quick assurance to the head woolen robe, and the fat cushions? 1 Regardless of the mooted five do costs as much as several dollars a car of a line of waiting taxis. Her shall be sound asleep there in twenty lars, Gay's mind was made up. She pound, depending on length and other brisk gesture of intent to ride brought minutes. Do you suppose folks would wanted the Lone Pine. She knew that qualities. A pound of hair will make up a tall, fair, freckled lad, who came be surprised if I should break the door she could never rest until she felt the over 2,000 nets, for a whole gross of with slow but willing gait, an am- down and go right in and fall asleep?" pillows in its window couch beneath "Well, yes, I rather think maybe her head. She explained that she had left her bags at the hotel in the city, "Now! Take me to its Guardian and asked if the cottage could be Angel. But it is mine already. If ready for her arrival on the first boat he-that is the Guardian Angel- the next morning. The administrator, wishes to rent it, well and good. torn between glowing at Gay, and Otherwise I shall simply throttle him, glowering at her brother, assured her "Oh, my dear, it is a happy summ

\$10 to \$15 a day and he will probably "Now, I'll tell you exactly what I slope and through the orchard. soft to severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Claus and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Claus and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Claus and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Claus and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Clause and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Clause and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Clause and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Clause and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe, she turned to the Cap- Santa Clause and his reindeers will ers made all of glass even to their clauses of the severe s inquire at once how much it costs to want," she began, "and you can take But he reassured her about the cot- tain. "John, you go right down and have to work overtime to deliver the silender stems. Only in the most exare providing these articles for mil-a day in United States correctly and

mand for hairnets at first fell off; do to earn money. Few have a chance "Well, now, that ought to be easy." tain and stick to it. You'd better go and pulled out a dusty battered cap. but more recently the use of nets has to go to school, and except during he said slowly. "How many are there to the kitchen door, miss. If you go to turned it upside down to empty it of Christmas Remembrances

"I can't go now, Alice," he objected. the workers receive about one cent floors and thresh it, they find it hard "You don't want a house all by your- Gay nodded back at him, smiling. "Not just this minute, I got to go and crossed a velvety lawn to the right up to Mrs. Willoughby's cottage touch by a little old man, very gray, His eyes strayed to the clock on "Oh, yes, I do. Not a very big very frail, very gentle. If he felt the kitchen wall. It was two-thirty. surprise at sight of the boyish girl in "Gosha'mighty, I promised Mrs. Wil-"But you can't stay nights in a khaki gray and red leather on his step loughby I'd be there at one, sharp, he gave no sign, but in a soft and gen- Good by, miss. You'll like that cottage, but it a'n't wuth more'n forty

no machinery and can be carried on can live on much less than that, she do is to find it." Then, as she no "Well, now, I guess you can, seein "Looks like rain, naiss-think?" often not only supports herself, but ticed that his eyes fell and a slow 's I'm the Captain myself," he said should 'a' fixed that roof yesterday, o Where will you find more human helps other members of the family flush rose in his fair face at her re- sociably, and stepped out discreetly day before. Seems like there's so Iv don't get at any of 'em. Good by

tle, frail, dignified sittle figure, the

mirable, rather, Mrs. Andover, taste the Chinese pigtail, and, like so many industries require considerable cap- tion of the plumbing and the amount lady standing," remonstrated a firm hand, and smiled upon Gay with more ty garter sets and shoe-trees. Now voice from within. And the doot spontaneity now that she was relieved after the cause for which it stood. factories, and, with political condi- Gay was difficult to suit. While her opened, the Captain was drawn back of the necessity of supporting his softness with her personal firmness.

"You-you-you are going to live At Gay's eager inquiry he admitted whote-in a house? Without a-a

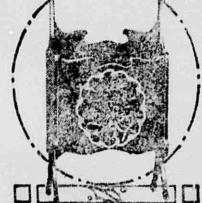
depend on combing queues and shay and are ready for the agent when he themselves like a giant mushroom, a fringe on Gay's smart knickers, then, than I. But are they all old? here pictured adds a note of beauty to their handles,

"Very queer indeed." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Blessing the Deasts

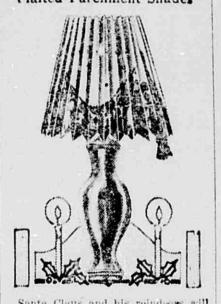
the combings are saved from day to lost their keenness help with this Those rocks shall be my anchorage a face which had carefully schooled A quaint ceremony is that still ob-Murder, arson, theft-what are these his every line to dogged optimism. taining in some parts of Normandy, Thus the industry fits in well with to me? The Lone Pine will give me "Good morning, all," she repeated the benediction des bestiaux. The stood in its very portal, the little for est of birch and pine rustled and shiv-doubtfully toward the Captain, who ered in the sea breeze. had acknowledged ownership, "But it the pedestal of the cross facing the cucumber and cotton spinner. There nees, caused the Spanist flag to be swer. The 'ad was touth to accept for all his slowness, and his gentle and sait, which are to be given to

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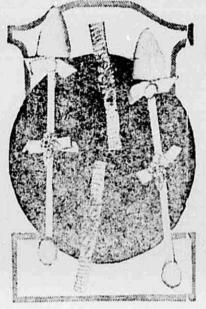


mas presents to be made which are rejoicing for the debutante or bride might say," the Captain explained, "I sealing-wax painted. For example The rest that Gay Delane came seek It, to the forest, to the orchard slope get the rent, but she collects it. She's here is this decorative magazine or newspaper rack, so charming for the this picture, covered with taffeta slik If you don't know the answer, yo living room. You buy the simple veiled with all-over gold lace, garniwooden frame, then paint it with seal- tured with a cluster of handmade taf- toria. It is sweet to the taste, and grandly, trying vainly to frown her ing wax which has been dissolved i for the outside, black for the inside.

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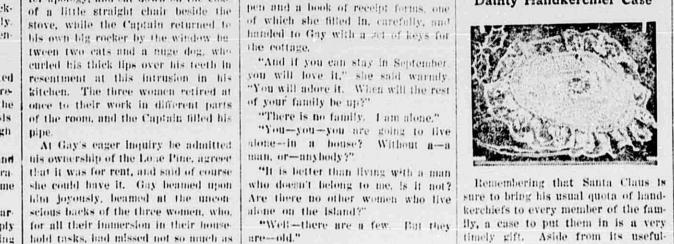
ment lamp shades which are now "in which is directly in their favor if you other workmen get about the same. While the American 'armer has diffi-culty in getting satisfactory help at 550 or 75 a month and keen John. So or 75 a month and keep. John Chinaman is willing to dig in the Units for 52 a month and to find hig Units for 52 a mont crippled, if you have them, No hotel, "If you make the deal with the Cap Down in the orchard. We name all One uses selssors instead of a brush, However, it is not men, but young no boarding house, no summer colony. tain you'll get it cheaper," he cau our houses for trees, or such. We've cutting out pictures from decorative girls, who make hairnets, and of Now, there it is. First choice, small, tioned her. "But they may try to wish got an Acorn, and a Cherry Stone, and crepe paper. These are then carefully pasted on the shade and finally gone over with a cost of transparent ander



which Christmas brings to fair wom- flowers.

hat the short skirt vogue is placing enthusiasm for this item of feminine canity. Likewise one's shoes must look the prink of perfection these days, which makes shoe-trees a neces-

sity to keep them in shape. Dainty Handkerchief Case



to any boudoir. Of Crepe Paper Rope





Christmas day will be a time for who receives anything so beautiful as the dresser utility box shown in keep them up half the night? feta roses. The comb case and top of brush are made to match.





Gifts for Baby Dear





silken lady posing so statuesquely on derms of the family Holothurordae. The name is also applied to the living animal. The English names are the sen-minut. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed animal. The English names are the sen-derms of the cottage were closed and their knocking produced no accent and the sources and his sente-and the sources and his sente-and the sources and his sente-and salt, which are to be aftern the sen-very useful little box, just large. are 16 principal varieties and 47 com- lowered and the United States flag to this inadmission. He knocked and ness, he was deft in the insertion of those neasts not able to attend the are 16 principal varieties and 47 com-mercial grades in the Philippines. In be raised. This was the official act be raised. This was the official act



gentle influence seems felt all throug he tiny system. Not even a distaste dose of castor oil does so muc

le, so you may give it freely, at rst sign of colic: or constipation: of arrhea. Or those many times whe ou fust don't know what is the ma ons of Fletcher's Castoria

e book on care and feeding of bables at comes with Fletcher's Castoria is orth its weight in gold



rescription of an old time doctor o 95 cents for head colds. This is a please

Fast Clock "My, doesn't the time go fast." "It certainly does. Why, it is now eight o'clock and when I looked at the clock five minutes ago it was haif-

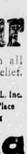
When he was a young man, the American naturalist, Spencer F. Baird, walked 20 to 50 miles a day searching



For Cuts. Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh











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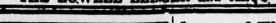
 THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO
 BUILDING BETTER THAN WE KNOW.

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\$1.50 as normal human beings seeking the right knowledge of life and the proper expression of their talents nd energies. But whether it is a street being paved, a building erected, a hand clasped, a song being sung, or a sout being reconstructed, there is a mighty hope for the future if the process is one that makes for lasting and good effects in the days and ears that are to come. Sincerity purpose is one corner stone

ermanency. From Our Point of View. GOOD FOR THOSE who MARE IT Business is usually good for those who make it good. Possibilities for attracting trade and turning a dollar always exist. It's a question of the merchant himself. Conditions are many time worse than at others. Yet many institutions grow THE ETHICS OF THE GOLDEN and grow and grow and keep on THE ETHICS OF THE GOLDEN RULE, Though he is said to have denied its limitations, Confucius laid down the Oriental "Golden Rule" to be that so long as a man did nothing to another that he wouldn't want an-other to do to him, he was doing other to do to him, he was doing money. Take some people and put good. How splendid is the Christian Golden Rule compared with that of Confucius! One is positive; the other negative. In that distinction Grand Rapids, Minn.) Herald-Re-

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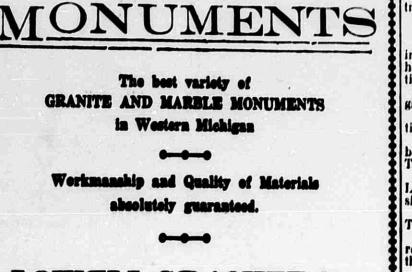
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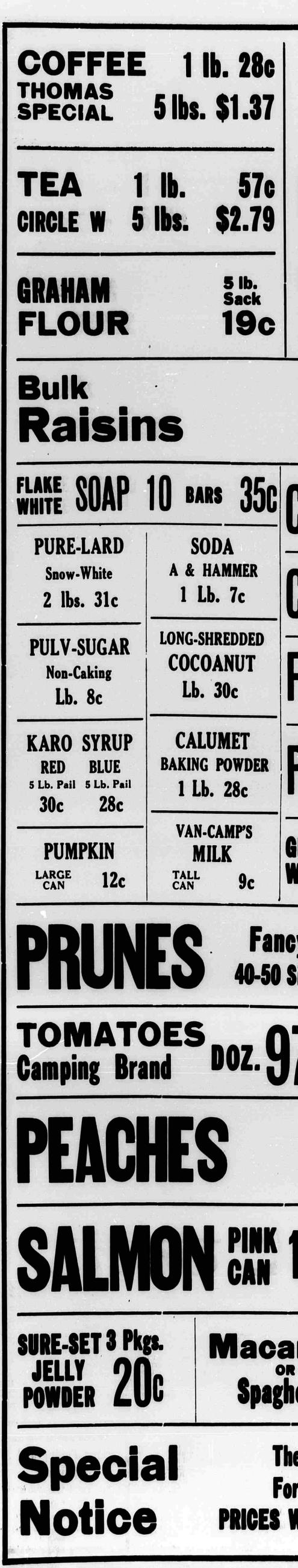
tins and wife. Miss Grace Blanding spent Thanks-giving with her cousin, Mate Soules. With a Contaur Trac-tor for your Cultivat- Cost



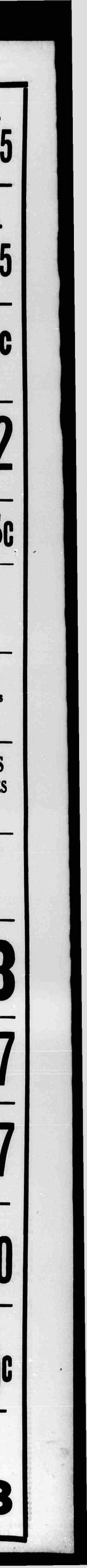




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nese Prices Are Special Price or Saturday, DEC. 3, ONL WILL BE THE SAME AT BO	.Y	LOW	A II —	5AT. DEC. 3



SCHOOL CALENDAR. . 30 .- Party-Blue Birds, 7-9 s o'clock p. m. nounce all functions before they Roth Sunday afternoon. ted to the chapel programs.

TURE The splendid type of work done on November 12. Eleven schools day, reenville, Belding, Hastings, Reed, in Northern Michigan, City and others. The school team Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heaven spen nsisted of Gerald Kyser, Harold Friday with Leroy Heaven and far 'ittenbach, and Albert Butterfield, its arieties of four plates each, to with Mrs. Kenneth Breandle in Fre lace. They had to identify twen- port. plates of all these varieties. The lentification and placing was done CLEARS UP A LINGERING COUGH n respect to the length of time re- A lingering irritable cough is not mired and the accuracy of the so good. If reveals a wrong cone adging on the part of the contest- tion. But that wrong conditio Gerald Kyser placed fifth and will quickly yield to the peeu mong the individual contestants. Land Tar Compound, a true cou is than at any time in the history From 651 E. 46th St., Chicago: of the show. Harold Davenport stubborn, lingering cough worri and Rudolph Wittenbach entered me, kept me wake exhibits of White Rural potatoes in it quickly yielded to your go he boys' class. The former placed Foley's Honey and Tar Compour third with a prize of \$6.00, and the as my druggist assured me it would." after took fifth place with the prize Always alarandable Sala Mr. Smith and the boys are to be commended for bringing the laurels to Lowell High school

P. M. SURVEYS LINE AT GRAND Thanksgiving at their home RAPIDS.

Connection by Rail With Muskegon Wednesday evening. Believed Planned. Grand Rapids, Nov. 24.-Closer connection by rail between Grand Helen, Catherine and Laura He Rapids and Muskegon and, conse- feran were Lawell quently, better facilities for Great Thursday. akes freight transportation is in- The Misses dicated by surveys being conducted othy Bergin and Aileen Gahan fro by the Pere Marquette railroad. Grand Rapids already is connec with the lake port by means of Mrs. John Corrigan was e Pennsylvania system and the caller last Friday rand Rapids, Grand Haven : luskegon interurban line, and it possible that the new line will bring freight across from Detroit, in pital, Grand Rapids, a son, to M apids and Muskegon. he Grand Trunk and the ork Central railroads already en-la this would mean purchase of some dready existing road bed or build- Misses Dorothy a o d Beatri 0.532 MILES GRADING ON U.S.

131 IN KENT COUNTY. PROJECT F. 041-6 CONRACT 1. (F.A. 140 D) Sealed proposals will be receiv

at the office of the Resident En- 10 gineer, H. C. Fleming, No. 7 Monu- N. M. O'Beirne; teacher vice pr ment Square Bldg., Grand Rapids, deut, Miss Anspaught secretlichigan, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., Guy Tallant; treasurer, Mr Central Standard time, Tuesday, Hotchkissi chairman program co Dec. 6th, 1927, by Frank F. Rogers, mittee, Boy Kyser; chairman m State Highway Commissioner for bership committee, y improving 0.532 miles of road in the chairman entertainment committee, townships of Wyoming and Paris and City of Grand Rapids, Kent Mrs. Reuben Lee; chairman refresh-ment committee, Mrs. Frank Bell. County, Michigan, The work will consist of grading and shaping the road and construct-A mother's conference under the ing the necessary drainage struct direction of the county nurse wi

ions and proposal blanks may be later. blained at the office of the Resident | Carl Both returned a few day Engineer, H. C. Fleming, at the ago from his hunting trip, above address and at the office of Miss Glennis Lee, of Battle Creek the State Highway Department, spent her Thanksgiving vacatio Lausing, Michigan. Plans may be with the home folks examined at the above addresses Mr. and Mrs and will be furnished by the under- 800, of a signed upon receipt of a deposit of days last week at Wayne Sharpe's, five (\$5.00) Dollars, which will be Guy Tallant and family sper refunded upon their safe return. Thanksgiving in Ionia at the V providing they are returned with. Dymann home or all proposals. Frank F. Rogers,

Lansing, Michigan, Nov. 24, 1927.

HEARING CLAIMS. and that a time and place be ap- Lakeview hospital for an operation

ten o'clock in the forenoon, said bereavement. mands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That pub- and mother. Mr. Sayles is well lic notice thereof be given by pub- known around here as he carried lication of a copy of this order for mail on Boute 2 for several years.

Judge of Probate. A true copy: FRED ROTH, Register of Probate.

NORTH CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church Douglas were dinner guests of Mr o'clock p. m. Dec. 2.—Chapel—9:45 o'clock a. m. Dec. 5.—Board meeting—7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poth and Shaila Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila o'clock p. m. Dec. 5.—Shutanks Camp Fire, 7-9 and John and Lester Long and Will o'clock p. m. Dec. 6.—Scouts, 7-9 o'clock p. m. Dec. 9.—Basket ball, Belding here, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drew Thanksgiving. Ed. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker were callers Headworth were dinner guests of ventually we hope to be able to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl The public is always in-son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayferd Heaven. LOWELL WINS IN AGRICUL- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila and Mrs. Silas Drew were in Ionia rost and children the department of Agriculture at were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will he High school was again shown Schold in Grand Rapids Sunday. when Lowell won first place in po- Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend ato judging contest at Greenville were Lake Odessa visitors Wednesentered teams, and Lowell won first Carl Roth returned Wednesday lace over such oppositions as from a ten days deer hunting trip

The boys had to judge six different Mrs. Frances Frost spent Friday

PARNELL PARAGRAPHS. Keith and Gerald Byrne

Michigan State college s r A number of young people ere attended the d-James Byrne

form, Nov. 21, at St. Mary's 46 unk runs a line from Durand to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker enspent their Thanksgiving Meetings will be held the secon

n 60 days. A certified check in the sum of Will Draper were Thanksgiving Five Hundred, (\$500.00) Dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallant and Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, daughter were Sunday dinner guests at Willard Denny's in Lowell.

MORSE LAKE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foote en-ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR tertained for birthday dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bounds and State of Michigan. The Probate son Lewis, and Miss Catherine Mel-Court for the County of Kent. At a sesion of said Court held at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss enterthe Probate Office in the city of Grand Rapids in said County, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1927. Present, Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Indge of Probate Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie B. Conrad, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the Orris, remained for a longer visit. time for presentation of claims Mr. Jones got a telephone call Satur-against said estate should be limited, day that they had taken Orris to the pointed to receive, examine and ad-just all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said It is Ordered. That all the credi-tors of said deceased are required to K. S. Bickert's in Keene Sunday. present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 19th day of March, A. D., 1928, at friends of Morse lake in their sad time and place being hereby ap- The friends in this neighborhood pointed for the examination and extend their sympathy to Merritt adjustment of all claims and de- Sayles and family in their sad be-

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Under of Brokete, BigBEE, Cascade Hills. The Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Fred Moore Monday evening in



The gift remembrance a man would choose

for himself waits your selection in this CHRIST-MAS STORE FOR MEN. Here are the styles, the Lined with Skinner's ored by hand. Mod- you have ever worn. colors, the patterns that men prefer---chosen with but one purpose in mind---that the man who wears them will find them to his liking. Will your choice for him be neckwear---or

shirts---or pajamas? Or perhaps, handkerchiefs---hosiery---or a muffler? We have them for you, one and all; assured in style and value some thing to please your taste and his at every



Broadcloth Shirts at \$2.50

Mighty good looking shirts are these lustrous broadcloths. Pure white and in fancy patterns, too. In gift boxes.

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new styles, an almost endless supply for you to choose from. All are from Wilson Brothers and have the all wool crash linings to prevent wrinkling. Gift boxes.

Neckwear at \$1.00

Silk handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Linen handkerchiefs at 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Fancy borders assorted 3 in box, \$1.00.

Silk and Wool Hose 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Gay colors, quiet hues, large, Portage Mills Sox. loud designs or small neatones. Lighter wt. 50c. Plaids, diamonds or stripes. You'll find here ideal selections packed in gift boxes.

Kid Gloves---Warm Lined, \$2.00 Black, brown or gray. Made by Osborn with tached. warm, fleecy linings and cut to fit. Youth's sizes \$1.50. Boys' \$1.25.

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Genuine bridle leather of the many hundreds you will find wide belts, each in its own on display in the various lines Holiday box, make a pleas- throughout the store. ing and useful Christmas gift for a man.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

You Owe Yourself a Look at These Overcoats

If it's overcoat comfort you want --- plus quality --- plus . style---plus a great saving---you will surely see these new Overcoats for Men and Young Men.

We are showing them in plain blues, browns, novelty pattern mixtures and Oxford grays. Finer Fabrics, Improved Tailoring and Newest Styles.

You know the winter is all ahead of us yet, so make your selection now and enjoy a full season's wear.

OVERCOATS OVERCOATS OVERCOATS at \$50 at \$35 at \$25

Made by Gordan of sleeves. Dark blues, graceful. prown plaids, grays and fancy weaves. Sizes 35 to 46

Heavy, thick and



Men's 100% Wool

Heavy, thick and warm, Springtex Mills, buff & Gray. Sizes 36 to 50.

Gray Wool Sox

Ribbed.

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Also black, medi-

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value, 3 pairs \$1.00.

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69c Heaviest all wool

White Wool Sox

Men's Velour Hats Boys' Dress Shirts 95c Alpine shapes.

New fancy patterns. Collar atovercoat hats, silk Sizes 12 to 14 grays.

The items listed here are samples

the interest of the coming conven- Sam Snyder and granddaughter, Harvey Metternick, Joseph Metter- ily took Thanksgiving dinner with tained relatives from Grand Rapids Register of Probate. (27-28-29 Eventually you will take Ledger. Why not now? (27-28-29) Ledger. Why not now? (27-28-29) Key interfect of the coming conven-sam Suyder and grandonughter, harvey Metternick, Joseph Metterniter, Joseph Mette Dr. M. D. Warner and family, of Branches and an other statements irand Bapids, and Mrs. Geneva LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5.

ing the past week.

ALTON-VERGENNES. Detroit, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeiter enter-tained their children and grandchil-The farmers of this vicinity are The tarmers of this vicinity are provided from the provid dren for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. not enjoying quite so much rain and fives in Lowell from Tuesday until Pea Beans



New weaves, new colors.

Handkerchiefs, Initial, Fancy, Plain, 25c

For Winter--Lower Prices, yet still Finer Clothes

Big, rugged over-

Overcoats that are Oregon Wool cloth. coats. Warm, tail- different from any Satin, both yoke and els that are easy and Each pattern individual, no other like We are certainly it. They give you giving you a lot of that comfortable

overcoat value if you feeling of knowing buy from this group. your overcoat is ab-Single or double solutely right. Rich, breasted. Silk lin- soft finish, beautiful colors.

There Are Some Mighty Fine Styles Out This Winter in Suits for Men and Young Men

And we've got a choice selection of them to show you. Some like the extreme University styles and others want them more conservative. We have them both. There's some nifty new shades, too. Grays,

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and well---hold shape---hold press---and mighty keen looking, yet they're only

\$35

Men's and Young Men's Suit Special. Broken lines from the season's selling, in our \$35 and \$40 grades. All sizes but not

many of any one size. Great values at \$26.75

Extra Trousers, \$5

Men's Cotton Unions Boys's Fleeced Unions Jersey Ribbed Shirts

Heavy 16 lb. Ran- Heavy and warm Heavy weight Wildom mix. Wilson gray fleeced, Wil- son Mills Spring Mills Elastic Knit son Mills. Ages 6 needle. Drawers of to IO. Larger \$1.19. same, 90c.

Youth's Wool Sox

Red and Black Wool

wool sox for rough

wear. None bet-

Boys' Golf Caps

Dark blue.

A close out.

35c Heavy weight gray St. Joe mills, best mix, St. Joe Mills, for small feet.

Jersey Suits for \$3.45

All wool, blue, gray, green and wool with inbands. tan. Trimmed to contrast.

Large percentage Heavy and wool. warm. Large sizes \$2.35. Boys' Golf Hose

Boys' Ribbed Unions

\$1.75

New winter patterns. Plaids and

Boys' Knicker Suits \$12.75 Coat. vest and 2 golf knicks. Long wearing, nifty

ooking



LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected, Dec. 1, 1927.

the former's mother and sister in Grand Bapids. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Condon and children were Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Burras and Church is nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham made and Tom Condon and children were were Sunday visitors of Earl Vos-Mr. and Mrs. Chan Ward Sunday. Con-burg and family.
 Bert Schrader, who injured him-self recently has moved from the Van Wingeier farm back to Grand
 1 28 Bapids with his wife and father. Dave Veenstra and Raymond Fase
 Ann. and Ars. Chan ward Sunday. Mrs. Ashley Ward, of Lowell, spent Sunday afternoon with her son, Shirley and wife.
 We are sorry to hear of the death of our friend and neighbor, Mr.
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 We are sorry to hear of the death of our friend and neighbor, Mr.
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 Baye Veenstra and Raymond Fase were recent visitors at the Henry morning, Nov, 22, after an illness o

.1 90 Our greatest sympathy is extend-40 00 ed to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storey at 34 00 the death of their little daughter .2 10 Helen Louise, also to Mr. and Mrs 11-13 Raymond Hesche at the death o 8-10 their baby boy.

ADA VILLAGE NEWS. Se to 14c Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of New and Used Planes for Sale.

EAST ADA-SPRING HILL. ling built by the Ada reformed

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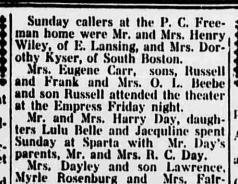
Solite is a remarkable gasoline because - for all its lightness and speed-it does not sacrifice power. It drives the piston the full stroke under power.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO



HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO

William Cosgriff and wife accom-panied by Corwin Porritt and wife stranded a party Wednesday even Sunday callers at the Arlie Drap-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas were their CLASSIEVED

Calvin Clemm and family, of Lake Pattison, prior to leaving to spend pital. Calvin Clemm and family, of Lake Odessa, visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, R. Blough and family. William Laux and wife, of Lowell, the Thankselving dinner with Ar.

day. There were forty-seven suests present. The dinning room was beautifully trimmed in pink and while by Miss Marion Pardee, where a bountiful dinner was served, con-sisting of mashed potato and gravy, baked chicken and dressing and subaked chicken and dressing and subaked sponse. Three Large lovely birthday. Three Large lovely birthdays cakes adorned the table made by Mabel Boughner, Mrs. J. W. Porriti and Helen Johnson, each one receiving many useful presents, all while preparing a meel at her home that evening. and Mr. and Mrs. Minito birthdays. Mrs. John Dening, aged 74 years, while preparing a meel at her home thused with OF THANKS. We wish to thank our relatives of Bowne and one step daughter, Mrs. Wayne Benton, of Bowne, sur-vive.

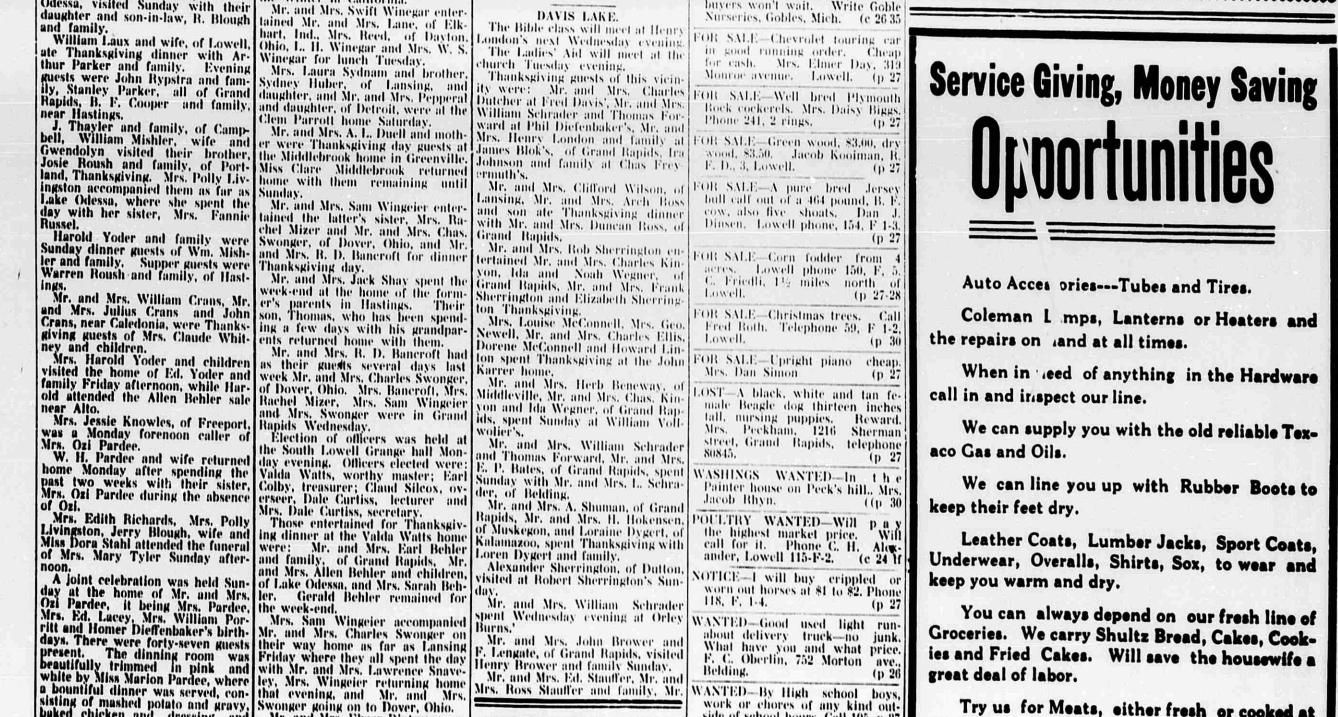
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lind entertained their children and families for Sur

orve Kellogg_and Byron_Patterson's. John Krum, of Alto, spent last Tues-

and less discounts, if any. Wise

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AROUND McCORD

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Try us for Meats, either fresh or cooked at all times.

We stay open evenings for your accomodation at Happy Allen's General Store McCORDS. - - MICHIGAN

OUR MOTTO: Is and will be, Many Sales and Small Profits

Thursday, Dec. 8 .-- Geo. Cooler







THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

Mrs. W. J. Foster spent Monday rand Rapids. Boxed handkerchiefs, 25c to \$1.25 at Warner & Scott's. Mrs. Art Hill and two children spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Rapids on business Monday. Miss Helen King spent over Sun-day with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Eddie Colby, of Sparta, spent Monday evening at the M. Day home. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Finch visited Vern Hapeman has returned from a hunting trip in Northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Finch visited friends in Aurora, Ill., over Thanks-

ell. Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley and daugh-ter Margaret, spent Friday in Grand Bonids. Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwab, Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwab, (Letha Blakeslee,) Nov. 27, at their home in Rockford, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood entertained his sister and family, o Ohio, from Wednesday to Sunday Rapids spent over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox were Thurs-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Lansing, spent over Thanksgiving with Lowell relatives. Will Dymen at their home in Ionia. Lyle Boyce, wife and two chil-dren, of South Boston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Hannah Bartlett spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter, of eral days last week at the farm Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter, of Keene, spent Thursday with Mr. and wife. The Misses Anna Mae Tysse and

Mrs. William Wachterhouser and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurtell an Thanksgiving guests at the Raymo rgin home. , and Mrs. George Castor and ons spent Thanksgiving day and

he week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Burnips. Lynn Fletcher and family harles Peterle were Thanksgiving oung, of Pratt lake. and Mrs. Merritt Day.

Thanksgiving with his brother and rence.

giving day.

New Salem. Mr. and Mrs. M. De Boer and son, Charles. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reusser, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karel, of son, Earl Maloney, Richard Mc-Grand Rapids, spent Saturday night Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving Naughton, Clark Morse, Kenneth and Sunday with their parents, Mr. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Munroe, Irene Reusser, Evelyn Ridgd Mrs. S. Morrill.

nce Conklin, and Mr. Matt Batt nce Conklin, and Mr. Matt Ratts-oon, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benson and Miss Beulah Rogers, of Jackson, spent ov-er Thanksgiving with Mrs. Henry Wilson and Wrs. Lewres Werle Coger, Richard Court, Gerald-ine Dawson, Harold Denton, Retha and Ledge and Clifford Van Lu Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ayres. Ford, Maxine Hunter, Bruce Isaman, en, of Lansing, were Sunday guests Mrs. Phil Krum and Mrs. Bruce Dorothy Mange, Mable Ridgway, t the O. L. Beebe home. alem, and friend, Mr. Goodman, of Mrs. Joe Batey, of Alto, one day last hens, Irving Wepman, William Wep irand Rapids, called on the form- week. r's cousins, Mrs. Fred Reusser and amily Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Bruce Krum and daughter re-turned to their home in Ann Arbor Ethyle Alexander, Evelyn Bowen,

er & Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker Irs, Harry Kinsley and daughters, gennes were Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Minges, Adelbert Odell, G

vere Thanksgiving day guests of W. Marlow, of Grand Bapids. and Mrs. Glen Chaffee and son, of Bargewell, of Muskegon. and Rapids, were Thanksgiving Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Fonger, Gerald Hatherly, The Misses Bertha and Cora Fos-

Kalamazoo, were home for the penter, all of Rockford. Thanksgiving holidays and Mr. W. . Foster and son, William, of Marshall joined the family for dinne Thursday. Lester Mange, of Chicago Art In-

titute, and Miss Ida Cogswell, of Grand Rapids, were guests at the D. G. Mange home several days last week including Thanksgiving, Rich ard Mange, of Detroit, was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weldon, of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with Ir. and Mrs. A. B. Chaffee. Mrs. William Weldon returned to Chicago Thursday evening, Mr. Weldon vill spend the week-end with Rev. T. Weldon at Albion. The Coons families gathered at the arm home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin oons for their Thanksgiving din Miss Elizabeth Craw, of De roit, who spent part of the week with her uncle and aunt. Mr. an





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giving with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Rose, of Burnips, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flint, Seventh Grade: and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, of spent Thursday and Friday with the Ervin Basler, Robert Brighton latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard Buck, Emma Covert, Don-

Mrs. John Pattison.

nsma and son Russell, Mrs. Flor- until Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum. Krum and daughter, of Ann Arbor, James Roberts, Carlton Runciman, Miss Angelita Schoendrof, of New were callers at the home of Mr. and Gordon Sherwood, Rosalie Step-

> Mrs. Phil Krum. Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Ethel Houghson, Morse Johnson,

therine and Helen and Mrs. Kath- Otzman, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Robert Porritt, Dee I ine Stone, of Grand Rapids at Orlando Odell and family. hanksgiving dinner. Misses Incz and Ida Belle Ruther-Mis Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and Schwab. Elizabeth Shuter, Lest Stauffer, Orville Summers, Richa ard, of Grand Bapids, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey and awrence Rutherford and family daughters, of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Ir, and Mrs. John Butherford at Guests at the Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houseman Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flint, Mrs. Mariorie B for their Thanksgiving guests Margaret Dennis, Mrs. Elizabeth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charles and Mr. and Mrs. B. . useman, of McCords, and her Charles. ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum Phelps, Gordon Bidgway, LJ ohn Reynhout, of Grand Rapids. entertained with Thanksgiving din-Wisner, John Reynhout, of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaf-fee and family, of Lansing, and Mr. Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. and Mrs. Pat Bowes were Mr. and MacTavish, Mabel Osborne, De Mrs. George Dunn and daughter, Stormzand, Betty Lou Stuart, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Alger Streeter and ert Sayles, Robert Warner, Al ter, of Western Teachers college, family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Car- Wisner, Arthur White,

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with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons joined the family party.
Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Wykes, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Wykes, Jr., and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Wykes, Miss Annie Miller, Wrs. Borman and daughter, Mr. Emily Chamberlin, all of Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Ben Soules entertained with a chicken dinner for Thanksgiving Mrs. Paul Andrus, of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soules, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. This specialist is an expert in diag-sive surgical operation.
Mrs. Paul Andrus, of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. First Mard.
Mrs. Raun Banding, of Vergennes. Allen Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raund Hascher, 255 Straight ave, N. W., Grand Rapids, died Saturday morning. Funerity of Mrs. Letha Ruhlman, 648 Shaw-unt by dr. W.
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Mrs. Barbara at Cascab, enlarged year, heard, lange, gey, ear, nose, bladder, heart, lungs, gey, The Progressive Doctors' Specialof Mrs. Letha Ruhlman, 648 Shaw-mut blvd., NW. Burial at Cascade. throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ul-Morse Sw

and aunt. Those from out of town who at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Batchelor were Mrs. Byron Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edison and Ida Edison, of Grand Bapids, Leo Edison, of Des Moines, Iowa, Arthur Dibble, of Al-legan, Mrs. Florence Butcher, of Al-legan, Mrs. Jennie Robinson, of Ionia, Frank Batchelor, of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rooms-berg, of Ionia. A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made FREE and proper medi-cines will be furnished at a reason-able cost to those selected as favor-able cases for treatment. Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands. Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. (p 25-26-27)

82 years, 5 months and 6 days. She was united in marriage to Irving J Batchelor, May 22, 1867. He pre ceded her in death eight years ago. having passed away at his home in this village, August 31, 1919. leaves to mourn their loss three sons, Ray, of Portland, Oregon, Joe of Lowell, and Frank, at whose home she died, two daughters Clara, of Lowell, and Mrs. Maggie Reapelle, of Portland, Oregon, eight grandchildren and four great grand children, with other relatives and a host of friends, two other laughters, Millie and Mrs. Fern Dibble, having passed away some years ago. She resided on a farm west of Lowell, over thirty years, ceding the death of her husband She united with the Baptist church. She was a loving mother, devoted to her family and has been very tenderly cared for by her son and wife a their home for over a year and had longed to go, since being taken o her bed most two years ago. Her ong desired rest has come and she s gone to her reward.

OBITUARY-MINERVA A. ROWE.

Minerva A. Rowe was born

1845, and departed this life at Lake

Odessa, Nov. 22, 1927 at the age of

Otsego, Allegan county,

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR THIRD MONTH.

entral Building-Kindergarten: Bertha Alexander, Winfred Alex ander, Shirley Bannon, Inez Cole David Coons, Howard Dennie, Jan ice Denny, King Doyle, Bobby Fiyun; Marjian Fonger, Richard Hatherly, Bertha Holland, Baygersoll, Caroll Kyser, Billie Lalley Theodore MacTavish, Billie Peckham, Gene Rogers, John Phillips Florence Reynolds, Glen Earl Perry Dorothy Scott, Anna May Sherman enneth Smith, Lorna Stuart, Lu He Warner, Lloyd Wisner, Fifth Grade:

William Archart, Norma Ashle Robert Cartland, Grace Dawson, Kathryn Dawson, Wayne Dowling, Earl Doyle, Lester Fenning, Van Arsdale Flynn, Jack Fonger, Lynn Mr. and Mrs. John Troy and fam- Gardner, Anna Green, Robert Hawinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ily, of Detroit, spent over Thanks-Jey, Gracia Haysmer, Orton Hill, Edna Middleton, Mary Mitchell, Pete Vandenbroeck, of Vergennes, Mrs. Elgin Norwood and daugh- Glenna Phillips, Herbert Reynolds. ad Leo Richmond, of Keene, were ter, and Mr. Norwood's mother were George Roberts, James Rosewarne, hanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. in Grand Bapids one day last week. Kathryn Schneider, Bertram Scott, Miss Ariel Lawrence, of Detroit, Arthur Speaker, Edna Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Arehart spent over Thanksgiving with her Ethel Ann Thomas. Jean Weekes, everal days last week including parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Law- Gerald Veiter, Albert Zygmant, Edward Zygmant.

family and other relatives.Harvey Balcom, of the hospital at
Battle Greek, spent from Wednesday
until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Urkey dinner with Dr. and Mrs.Harvey Balcom, of the hospital at
Battle Greek, spent from Wednesday
until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Bowes.Sixth Grade:
Gladys Armstrong, Maryan Ash-
ley, Marian Berry, Dorothy Billin-
ger, Lester Dawson, Lottie Dawson,
Paul Gordner, Educ Comp. Gotfredsen and son George, Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and two Hawley, Charles Houseman, Gladys children, of Ionia, were Thursday Ingersoll, Maxine Jones, Roxie Luz, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusser and parents were Parker. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Frank Rogers, Jane Runciman, Or-pha Stauffer, Katherine Steed.

ald Hartley, Helen Hill, Mary Jack Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dennis enter-med Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Peter Muskegon spent from Wednesday Watters, Orison Weaver, Thelma Wingeier, Milford Wisner, Dorothy

Leo Hoover, Lena Marie Huffm nd son Arthur, entertained Mr. and Carrie Odell at her home in Ver- sie Kerr, Esther Kerr, Marjory Lir ers, Francis Rosewarne, Doro

> PERFECT ATTENDANCE F O F THIRD MONTH. East Ward.

> Marjorie Bergin, Charles Dawso William Frost, Bradford Gibson. Virginia Hosley, Keith Kyser, Lor ene Wyser, Leoan Melle, He

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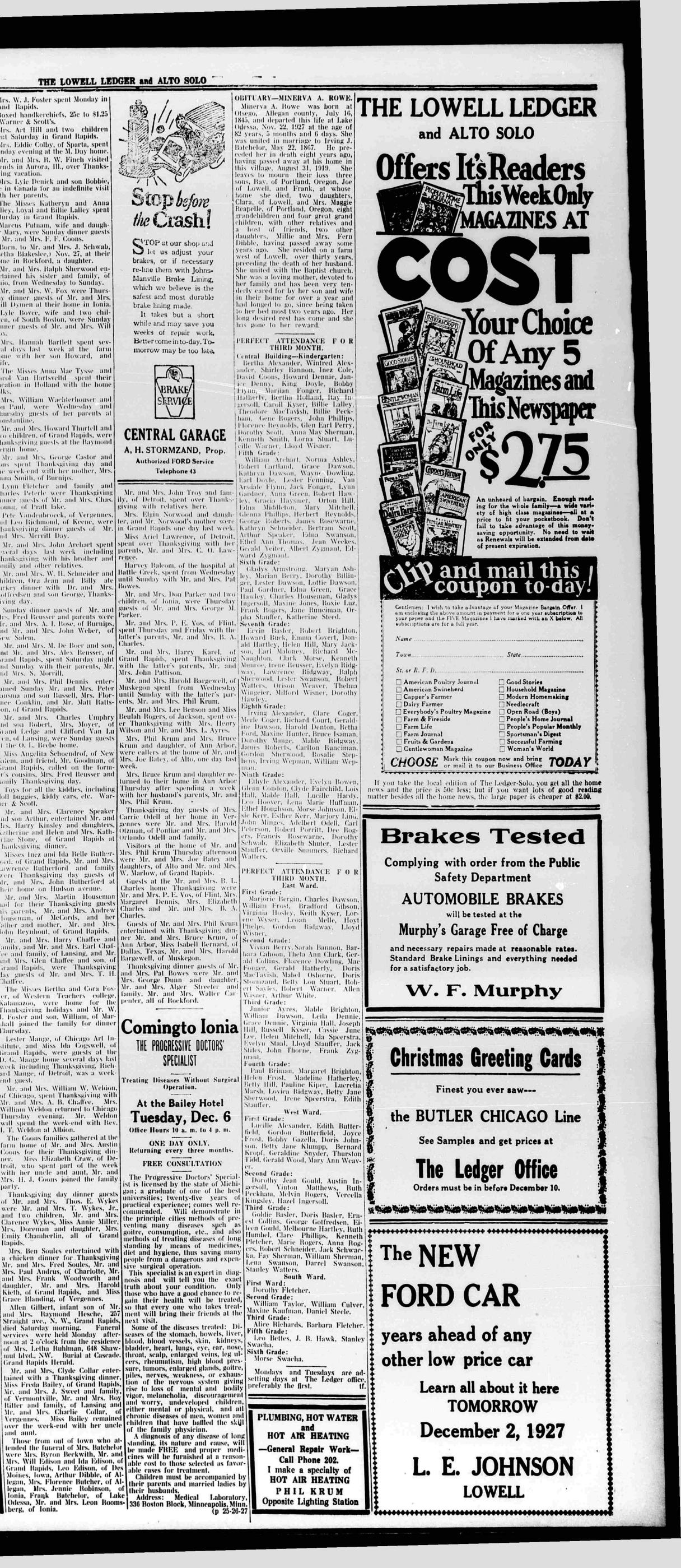
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> Fourth Grade: Paul Briman, Margaret Brighton Ilclen Frost, Madeline Hatherley Betty Hill, Pauline Kiper, Lucretia Marsh, Lovica Ridgway, Betty Jane Sherwood, Irene Speerstra, Edith West Ward. rst Grade:

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nut blvd., NW. Burial at Cascade. Grand Bapids Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar enter-tained with a Thanksgiving dinner, Miss Freda Bailey, of Grand Bapids, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweet and family, of Vermontville, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Ritter and family, of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collar, of Vergennes. Miss Bailey remained over the weck-end with her uncle and aunt. Those from out of town who at-Those from out of town who at-



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Howe About-By ED HOWE

If you have trouble, getting rid of t is usually easier than submissio

Don't dismiss this with the sne ing statement that it is more copy book stuff; it is a simple truth long I am on expert in trouble; ! only dispose of one to consider what I best to do about another. This is my birthday. The front door hell rang just now. I expected a boy with flowers. It was a bill collector. I paid; I could have put him off, but he would soon have been back. The door bell is ringing at this my ment. I had visions of flowers again) Old Hannah calls up that it is

I know a widow who has plenty of bonds, but they pay no interest, and are of little value. Therefore the widow and her chill Iren are in distress. But the men who manage her company are receiving enormous salaries, and do little being robbed by men in like manner. in investing their money for income After the farmers and coal miner have had relief, something should be done for widows and children who

* * * here are dozens of different no tions as to the greatest thing in the world, and most people make a wrong guess about it. It is actually a very simple thing; taking care of yourself I do not mean by this, narrow selfishness, but the selfishness which appreclates that a sick man is a burden to some one. A strong man physically is most apt to do good things. Half the desperate acts are committed as a result of auto-intoxication, probably, Most suicides begin thinking gloomy thoughts because of unnecessary bad health or conduct.

* * * Writers speak of "the conventions" -the generally accepted habits of the people-with contempt. I have known men to fight the conventions all their lives, and die with their boots on. Between my town and Nortonville there is a very good paved road, built in the conventional way. It is the conventional way to Nortonville; the easiest, the most agree-

do not know.

thrifts as brothers of Satan. The ex-travagance of spendthrifts leads to the excuses of veils used in an orna travagance of spendthrifts leads to the excuses of veils used in an orna travagance of spendthrifts leads to the excuses of veils used in an orna travagance of spendthrifts leads to the excuses of veils used in an orna three fourths of a cupful of cracker gravy stock, so that the sterilization it barely covers the ment. Close the dishonesty; to crime. Look up the mental way-nose vells, eyebrow vells to be longer than neces- three-tourns of a cupiul of chopped period will not be longer than neces- can or jar, and process it in the steam -

does not make much difference; we front rim of the hat. They are tan by either blending or contrasting the need only consider its final con-clusions, and these are so few they tinctly teminine, these little veils shade of the hat. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. are easily remembered. * * *

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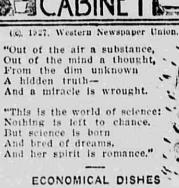




Some Gorgeous Millinery.

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They are beloved by the woman who (@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) Genius should have no eccentricity.



A nice dish which will furnis whole meal and is both tasty and a



ded onion, then add the seasoned ham burger, also uncooked. Cover with a can of tomato soup and bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes ar

In these days of wholesome canno foods it is not profitable for one to buy pumpkins for pies unless they can be had very cheaply. A can of pumpkin will make two pies, it is all ready to use, saves the time of prep aration and cooking of the pumpkin down pumpkin until it is almost dr and of a rich color makes it much beter flavored. This may be done with the commercially canned pumpkin.

te following stuffing; One cupful of

bay leaf, pepper, onion, allspice and of the meat and cut the meat into small pieces. Relient with enough liquid to fill the mold to be used. Pour into the mold, adding a little lemon

juice and more sensonings if needed; chopped olives or sweet peppers may be added if liked. Slice co' l. Melville Cockies .- Cream one cupful of butter and add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar gradually, then three eggs well beaten. Dissolve one-fourth tenspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water, add to the mixture with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift four teaspoonfuls of baking powder with three and one-halt cupfuls of flour, add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of nuts, the juice and grated rind of an orange and three-fourths of a cupful of raisins. Mix the nuts and raisins with some of the flour and beat all together until ing sheet, dropping by spoonfuls about

stalks of celery. Cut three hard- preserved in this way. The United cooked eggs into eighths. Mix all to- States Department of Agriculture dressing of a mayonnaise. With plen- pounds per square inch, is required used and the skin is left on, cut with ty of salt and a dash of cayenne the to sterilize meats properly and pre- the point of a knife just through the salad should stand in the dressing for
two or three hours to become sea-vent spollage.skin so as to dice it, and trim with
cloves and tufts of parsley if desired.

tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half the animal heat has disappeared. The roasting pan from two to three tablecupful of molasses, one-half cupful of directions below are given for can-spoonfuls of grease. Put in the roast

Novel Monument

Fulfilling the last will of the foundgreater and better truths, and teach Ideal for wear over thin frocks of Feather boas are seen again-and er of the first newspaper in Tomsk, men of less intelligence will be ben. silk or cotton are the new unlined no wonder, for they are wonderfully Siberia, authorities erected over his A pinch of mustard gives a pleas-

ANNING SURPLUS CHICKEN AT HOME sing Birds From Poultry Corn Meal Is Excellent in a

Flock Is Good Practice. home poultry flock is oftentimes an different hot breads and mullins. Som

ing because it will have a ssing and may cause it

ius spoiling the seal. Cut the bones in the other nd use it and the other very such as the back and permaking broth to fill up with lightly salted cold water, bring | 1 cupful milk

meat in flour before cooking, because in which baked. It is excellent with Let the world's most noted operator

tones show forth at their best in these touch to her otherwise severely sim- of the meat together, so that it will dark meat into each jar, or pack all



Ing sheet, dropping by spectrum
one inch apart. These will keep some
time if stored in a cool place.(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)ent ways for canning. The flavoring
and proportions in these recipes may
be varied to suit individual taste, butPotatoSalad.—Cook
potatoes inThe canning of meats on the farment ways for canning. The flavoring
and proportions in these recipes may
be varied to suit individual taste, but their jackets to have a good flavored has become one of the most impor- the length of time and temperature potato. Peel them and cut into dice, tant methods of food preservation. for the processing period of each Dice one good-sized cucumber after Only meats that have been freshly meat or mixture should never be peeling, add a cupful of the tender killed and cleanly handled should be changed. Piece for Roasting. gether with a bit of shredded onlon recommends that the steam pressure In the case of pork, the ham, shoulor a tablespoonful of onion juice, add canner should always be used. A der or loin is generally used for roasting a little French dressing and later high temperature of 250 degrees, ing. Scrape the skin clean and wipe when serving add a thick boiled equivalent to a steam pressure of 15 it with a damp cloth. If the ham is

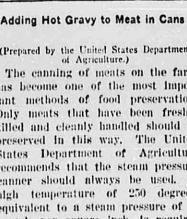
After slaughtering, the meat may Salt and pepper to taste should be

 An old gentleman in my neighborhood was specially noted for quiet-neek place for scarts of beige or sin-the husband and father. At seventy-dive he retired, became a great talker, smoked clarettes and drakk all the whisky he could get hold of.
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 Soonfuls of grease. Put in the roast milk, one and two-thirds cupful of milk, one and two-thirds cupful of mole.self pound of dates cut into pieces. whether it is roasted, fried, baked or stewel - just as though for lumediate serving, so that the flavor will be re-tis no longer red. Panots in the group.
 So within one-half tech of cover, studied group is a so that specifies of group). A smart dotted eyebrow vell for street went is studing for duck? The flavor, provid-the group flavor panots in the group.

The writing and rioting of mankind dropping a mere inch or so from the bats must enter into the color scheme pepper and cayenne to taste. rections for each step in the pressure. No. 3 in either case will be found in Farm- cans or quart jars from 55 to 60 miners' Bulletin 1186-F, "Pork on the utes at the same pressure. In case Netice Maywell Farm," and also recipes for preparing the meat is fat, time for processing the various parts of the hog in differ- must be prolonged 10 minutes.

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> 2 cupfuls corn baking powder 2 teaspoonful teaspoonful melted butte

Sift the dry ingredients and add water. Add the well-beaten eggs and the butter. Pour into a very well-buttered pan. Bake from 40 to 50 minutes at a temperature of 400 degrees

unful corn meal 2 tablespoo cupfuls cold wa-2 teaspoonful

doces of chicken in a water. Add the well-beaten egg. of at until they are golden bot pap or glass baking dish and bake through to of 400 degrees to 450 degrees Fahren-bo not roll the heit. Serve with spoon from the pan What Are You Doing

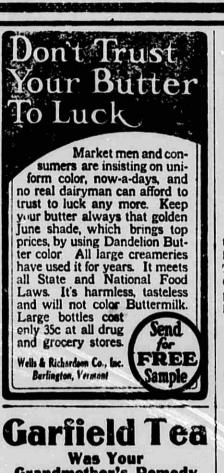
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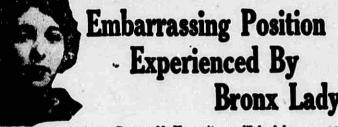
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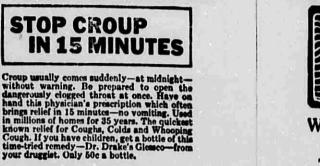
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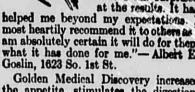
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are operated by the average set owner. dustry, and the same efficiency, There are right and wrong ways of starting a set equipped with an elim- be required."

the same efficiency, Two coats are usually sufficient to the rattling and the amount of work Descent Wiley.

while the filament circuit is not oper-

ing due to microphonic tubes is to 4,000,000 pounds of soy beans. These then passed to the tube elements an indispensable part of the national cabinet stops the trouble.

\$119,000 for Radio Music A bureau formed for the purpose artists who are being heard regularly exclusive services of a number of the silo, where large numbers of exsingle season.

tary terms by the author. Arthur Hull of Oxford university, England. has put a little variation it this cushas put a little variation it this cus-tom. "To my wife," he wrote on the flylent, dedicating his new book on music, "whose lack of interest in this music, "whose lack of in

Market Man Must Base His **Operations on Limited** Knowledge.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Need for more complete poultry stathe trade more efficiently to meet consumption demand was em- should be washed carefully, salted, Retailing. It is not hard to recognize phasized by Rob R. Slocum, poultry wrapped in rolls or prints and covthought is given to this condition by Department of Agriculture, addressmost people as the natural assumption ing the National Poultry, Butter and found far superior to covering with is that the various manufacturers of Egg association at Louisville, Ky. parchment paper, storing in dry salt,

"Under present conditions," Mr. have and see have not. Most of must base his operations on such lim- for storage and supplements the more ited information as is now available detailed bulletin No. S7C-F. "Making and on his own opportunities, often | Butter on the Farm." These publicadecidedly limited, to form an opinion tions may be obtained by application use. This number of tubes in con- as to probable production. The pro- to the United States Department of junction with the new type of power ducer, likewise, must adjust his proamplifying and detector tubes uses a duction program on a decidedly ingreat deal more plate current than is adequate basis on which to judge of Life of Farm Machinery sometimes realized. Of course, by the the probable size of the poultry and proper use of adequate "C" battery | egg crops which will be available durtry needs a much clearer picture of amount

current conditions and of the probable | farm implements, says John W. Sjogwho are using dry-cell "B" batterles trends of the immediate and the more ren, in charge of farm mechanics. remote future to enable it to regulate | Colorado Agriculture college. production most intelligently and to One authority states that the life market the poultry and egg crops to of a machine can be doubled through shift into first or second speed. Don't the best advantage." Value of Product.

Mr. Slocum, accounted last year for running order and in many instances of per cent of the total value of live increase the life of the implements. stock and its products, but because If a machine shed is not available, the industry is widespread and be- Professor Sjogren states, the implecause of the relative invisibility of ments should at least receive enough the crop, accurate and complete poul- care to place them in some corner try crop information is particularly where they will be out of the way. difficult to obtain. A Department of All parts such as plowshares and Agriculture committee has been giv- cultivator shovels should receive a ing careful consideration to the prob- coat of heavy axle grease to prevent desired. Acting as a rectifying valve lem of developing more adequate the formation of rust. Tongues and asis statistics for this industry, the other wooden parts should receive section, tabulation and release of coat of paint to keep moisture out of which, the committee believes, may be cracks as far as possible.

indirectly, giving to us our sound waves. In the audio-frequency sys-tem is where the current is some-times built up to damaging propor-ter important data can be derived. times built up to damaging propor-"To undertake the collection of Usually a Sufficiency Wear Shows Defects of Now, if we can in some manner get these basic statistics," Mr. Slocum A little paint is good, but more is Car by Rumbling Noise

25 per cent of the cultivated area, that'll make you grief next season.

of arranging personal appearances of Summing Up Economic Canadian, should be avoided.

guaranteeing them \$119,000 for periments and tests are averaged, you can safely figure that the silo will The greater the amount of milk save \$1 on the production of 100 passing through the separator, the pounds of beef or growth. It will

 Replacement Tubes
 pounds of beer or growth. It will save 12 cents on the cost of producing a pound of butter. It will save 40 cents on the production of 100 pounds of milk. It will save \$1 in the production of 100 pounds of milk. It will save \$1 in the production of 100 pounds of mutton. For keeping horses, mules, young stock, and dry cows, it will save 30 per cent on the feed bill, Every stock keeper can figure out the value of the cents.
 Good purebred bulls are very cheap in the long run, although the purchase price may appear high.

 When a Man Marries
 When a Man Marries
 A good pure-bred sire is an effective means of improving a dairy berd in both type and production.
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 The dedicatory inscription in a book keeper can figure out the value of the silo to him on this basis.

-----Sampling Difficult then be stored on racks a dry, warm room.

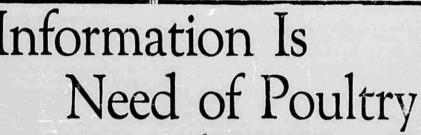
flyleaf, dedicating his new book on music, "whose lack of interest in this book has been my constant despair." Anyway he was frenk about it.—Cap per's Weekly. The ultra-selfish driver's idea of a the ultra-selfish driver's idea of a

Morse of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture pointed out to an promising results. Out with the least amount of grinding the tires against the rails. Give the You May Park on 28th Place Speaker at Least 10 to 25 Feet From Set "Howling" of a receiver results from a microphonic tube being within from a microphonic tube bei close range of the loud speaker. The 31,000,000 pounds of soy-bean oil, 43,- Sugar beet tops have been used for most effective way to overcome howl- 000,000 pounds of soy-bean cake, and silage and are quite satisfactory. To Set Magneto • • • place the speaker at least ten to large imports and the increasing utili-twenty-five feet from the set, depend-zation of the crop, Mr, Morse said, call among our most profitable crops. place the speaker at least ten to large imports and the increasing utility in the set, depend- zation of the crop, Mr. Morse said, call among our most profitable crops. or wooden boxes over the tubes, has in its infancy and although soy beans factory. been found effective. Set cabinets are used primarily for forage, our oil

twenty-live feet from the set, depend-ing on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices to the traductor to The use of sound dampening devices tion in our own country. such as the placing of metal covers In the United States the Industry is crates his own Muscle Shoals nitrogen a stout wire through a spark plug or New devices for parking and clean-between good and evil. petcock opening. When the piston is ing cars will be regulated in such a 4. Conceit (v. 21). been found effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble because in this lost in feed lots that are not the real cause of the trouble because in the trouble because in the real cause of the trouble because in the real cause of the trouble because in the trouble b the real cause of the trouble because is production of secu, in China the paved is no small item and should not when the lever is fully advanced, used to park the cars, have become so affected by sin that they are unable to make moral dis-. . . through the cabinet and socket, Some- diet. In Manchuria, which produces If vines, cornstalks and other truck times merely opening the lid of the about 70 per cent of the world supply aren't gathered up and burned they'll of soy beans, the crop occupies about shelter insects through the winter All imported alfalfa seed, except

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.



ment of Agriculture. It is designed for use in farm homes where there is surplus of butter in the summer and where the winter supply is not always adequate for the needs. For butter been found by experiment that Pas- sesses many preservation in stone crocks was

is devoted primarily to suggestions

Depends on Winter Care proper care and housing. There is no The poultry industry, according to under cover will keep them in better



• • • Value of Farm Silo Keeping records will show the

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then be stored on racks or shelves in



on Ice and Snow If Judg-

which is to keep for months, it has is the winter driving dread which ob- cost just to save a little rubber left teurized sweet cream should be used, ing an automobile on ice and snow tistics with which to enable produc-tistics with which to enable produc-and the butter churned at a fairly low can be made comparatively safe, if temperature. After being churned it one is willing to observe a few rules. One of the first things to remember. the fact that this wire will not pass marketing specialist of the bureau of ered in a strong brine and kept in a fast as you are accustomed to drive very much current. Very little agricultural economics, United States cool place. The brine method of in fair weather. You can readily see, chains and the brakes are in good in which separation of fabric plies working order. Fast driving is the bas alrea cause of most winter accidents. Safety Hints.

The cause of many a mishan is t attempt to get the wheels out of an fee rut when the car is traveling at a ngerous. The safe way to get out of a rut is to stop the car first. No this safe, but it saves your Driving down a slippery grade is a

If you skid, turn the wheels in the

Humble Winter Aids. If you are unable to get traction. are caught in a snow bank, or are at-

confidence that you have done, and are doing, everything possible to make winter driving safe.

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starting a set equipped with an eliminator, as well as special cautions required in switching it off. Always plug in the set so as to light the filaments before switching on the filaments before switching on the "B" eliminator. The purpose of this is to save the set from the damage of an "open circuit voltage," which is created when "B" voltage is applied to the function of the function of the fabric it tends to filment. At certain speeds there in value. Two coats are usually sufficient to or propeller shaft out of alignment. At certain speeds there

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fire Conservation Does Not Mean Big Repairing Shubby tires on a good tooking car

ng up a decrepit tire and putting It means taking care of

REFLECTOR SHOWS

Light Is Thrown on Gauge Giving Amount on



Board.

while the filament circuit is not oper-ating. The damage is directed chiefly against the transformers. If this rule applies in starting the set, naturally it applies equally well

the world.

Lesson 1927, by Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for December 4 ISAIAH TEACHES RIGHT LIVING LESSON TEXT--Isa, 6:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT-Pure religion and

to visit the fatherless and wis

Since all efforts had been wasted. the owner of the vineyard now resolves to abandon it to the wild beasts of the forest to waste and de-

1. Monopoly and oppression of the

of alignment. At certain speeds there car was run over a large piece of an business a show of refinement (v. 12). is a considerable amount of whipping. automobile spring. As the front tire This is why pleasing music is heard which results in an objectionable automobile spring. As the front the pouring forth from the dens of in-

full driving force of the rear wheel. (3) Blindness to God's warnings and

great mortality among those who The new garage probably will be the most modern structure of its kind in the world. (v. 19). They persist in

-- criminations. Having a false estimate of their own wisdom they plan and

act without reference to God. 5. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23). The sixth woe is denounced against those who are in places of justice as judges. Because of their lack of moral discrimination, and because of desire for temporal goin they cause justice to miscarry,

Christ's Way

"Output and not intake; giving, not receiving; losing one's life and not saving it-this is Christ's way of making life great. That is the plan He himself followed. Because He gave

Making the Best of Time Make use of time, if thou wouldst

manufacture and the second second

is wide enough to accommodate six sured. Today only is thine, which, if thou procrastinatest, thou losest; which loss is lost forever .- Jeremy







everything. His name is great every Photograph shows Ralph De Palma, famous auto race driver, and vie where." -B. T. Kemerer Jackson, as they provided a thrill during the tryouts for the Staten island

AUTOMOBILE NOTES perfect highway is probably one that value eternity! Yesterday cannot be recalled. Tomorrow cannot be as-

allowed to ripen and harden but not Jay-walkers hazard less than the freeze. Well matured specimens should Jay-dashers.

road hogs abreast. . . . The threatened exhaustion of the Taylor.

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ITEMS OF THE TOWN Grand Mrs. E. R. Kn Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin were in Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Lee spent Sun

R. Bettes and son were in Grand day evening in Grand Rapids. Rapids on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Sherwood cu- most of last week in Grand Rapids Mrs. Helen Burger is spending a tertained relatives from Ohio last with her daughter, Mrs. Harry

few days in Detroit. Willoboughy and family, New Arrowhead chillon hose with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holmes and Mrs. Men's fancy Arrowhead silk hose.

pointed heel, \$1.00, at Warner & Ransford spent Thanksgiving at the 50e at Warner & Scott's. F. T. King, of Grand Rapids, was Scott's.

Las Reynolds and Byrne McMa- L. Rulason in West Lowell, in town Saturday on business. Miss Hazel Ross, of Albion college, hon were in Grand Rapids on busi- Mr. and Mrs. Golden Greene, of Holland. spent the week-end with her par- ness Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and of his mother and spent Thanksgivents. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterle and daughter, Charlotte, spent Friday ing with friends in Belding. friends from Saranac, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids. You do not have to buy to inspect Mrs. Vining were Thanksgiving Uan Sinclair and Miss Everyn Williams, Miss Olive Wingeier and in Lowell. Miss Lucy Moody spent Thanks- our line of holiday goods. Van guests of Miss Annie Maynard, Hargiving and over the week-end with Dusen Variety Store. Ley remaining ontil Sunday. relatives at Holland. Miss Abbey Odell, Carl Roth and Mr. and Mrs. W. Little and Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, of Adelbert Odell attended a theater in and Mrs. Milo Smith, of Sebewa, onia Thursday evening, _____ were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hodges and and Mrs. Elwood Stinchcomb. Middleville, spent Thanksgiving with Jonia Thursday evening, Will Ross and family.

Beautiful line of handkerchiefs at Mrs. Belle Hodges enjoyed Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer enterall prices. Some in gift boxes, Van giving dinner in Vergennes. Ionia county Pomona grange and of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dusen Variety Store. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Portland grange will hold a joint Cook for Thanksgiving dinner,

Rogers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. meeting in Portland on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butterfield Will Hotchkiss, of Grand Rapids. Dr. Peckhanic and sister, Mrs. and children were Thanksgiving

Miss Marion Roth, of Detroit, Edith Godfrey, of Freeport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman spent Thanksgiving holidays with Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gross, of Walker station in Grand spent Thanksgiving holidays with her father, Carl Roth and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton, of Grand Bapids, called on Mrs. Mar-tained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs.

Chris. Wittenbach one day last garet Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. B. Heaven and son, and Mrs. Clark's spent Thanksgiving with her par veek. L. Charles Sunday. L. E. Johnson, Floyd Dolloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of of Clarksville. week. Carl Wood, and R. Hawley have re-formed from hunting in Northern and with the latter's parents, Mr. Dayle is under quarantine for scarand Mrs. O. Bibbler. Mr. and Mrs. O. Bubbler. Are solved and son Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel, of Grand Misses Anna and Katherine Lalley, are with the E. A. Thomas family Michigan. Rapids, spent over the week-end of Grand Bapids, Mrs. Elizabeth during the seige. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Lalley and family were Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. B. Perce and daughing dinner guests of Mrs. W. Lalley, ter Betty, and Mrs. Jack Emerson Mrs. John Pattison. Mrs. Matie. Rivette entertained Frank Beckwith, of Vergennes, and son, of Grand Rapids, spent Sat-with a family dinner Sunday in Mr, and Mrs. Don Parker and two unday afternoon at the home of Mr. children of Ionia, spent Thanksgiv- and Mrs. Bert A, Chares. honor of her father, F. A. Gould's children, of Ionia, spent Thanksgiv-ing with Mr. and Mrs. George M. B. P. Watters and B. P. Watters and Miss Anna birthday anniversary. birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Bannan, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. N. Heyfaul-ter and son and Mrs. Ellen Bannon, Miss Marie Wittenbach returned to Wits marie Wittenbach returned to Figure, of Mt. Vernon and Evansville, of Ionia, were Thanksgiving day Detroit Sunday after spending a few hotel at Indianapolis for the presguests at the home of the latter's days with Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Wil- ent. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coles and son, J. Bannan and family. Itenbach.

John Claus was in Grand Rapids Santa Claus' head quarters. Van busen Variety store. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorp spent Ed. Reynolds was in Grand Rap-

the week-end with friends in Seds Friday on business. Lou Stiles spent Thanksgiving day Mrs. David Flanagan, who has

with relatives in Lansing. been ill for several weeks is con-Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter Flora. spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. William Haysmer re-O. J. Yetter and family spent turned from Grand Ledge Thursday. Thanksgiving with her parents at

Thanksgiving with her parents at Miss Hazel Ross, of Albion college, spent her Thanksgiving recess Lansing. Miss Hazel Ross, of Albion college, ith the home folks.

Mrs. MacFariane, daughters, Verspent over Thanksgiving with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp ata and Doris spent Saturday after-

oon in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mabie were tended a theater in Grand Rapids Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrill and daughhanksgiving vacation guests of his

trents near Cedar Springs. ter Joyce, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Marian Bushnell spent her relatives at Sunfield. Miss Edith Pletcher spent Thanksacation in Lake Odessa, and Miss ennie McGuffie in Munith. Richard Holmes and family spent giving with her parents, Mr. and

sunday afternoon with her parents, Mrs. Elmer Pletcher. Frenchie Milounge, of Ionia Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kallinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elkhart spent spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Sunday at the Roye Ford home, Miss Mrs. Harry Holland. Margaret returning with them. We ask you to compare our pric es on toy and Christmas gifts. Vat Mrs. A. D. Oliver spent Thanksiving with her sister. Miss Katie Dusen Variety Store.

erwilleger in Grand Rapids. Mrs. George Dean and two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker and dren visited relatives in Muskegon

Audrey Chase were Thanksgiving a few days last week. ay guests of relatives in Saranac. Mrs. W. Wachterhouser and son Mr. and Mrs. Ford Halsted and Paul, spent Thanksgiving with re-

daughter, of Ionia, were recent latives at Constantine, guests of Miss Annie and Walter Dr. and Mrs. F. E. WI Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and family and Glen Barnes spent Thanks-Maynard.

Mrs. Ida Haysmer and daughter giving in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Thomas Shields, of Lansing, florence, were guests of the formr's mother and sister in Belding spent Thursday evening and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldus. last week

Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp] Mrs. Donaldson and son Charles, spent Thursday with her brother, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiv Mr. and Mrs. George Raimer, of ing with Jay Ellis and family. East Lowell Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne and

East Lowell, family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wardell and daughter, of Grand Rapids, were Mrs. Octerbein in Grand Rapids, Miss Mabel Sterritt, of Grand Rap-Thanksgiving guests of his mother, ds, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. drs. Ava Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallant and and Mrs. W. E. Hall and family.

daughter, Bernadine, of South Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker and granddaughter, Audrey Chase, spent ton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie. Thanksgiving with relatives in Sara-Mrs. Agues Hoffman spent the

Mrs. Phil Krum and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bargewell, spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldus attended facin home of Mr. and Mrs. Orley the wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanroy to Nick Menning, Thursday, at

Hastings, were recent Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and two children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. Harley Maynard, of Lansing, and P. Gotfredsen.

Dan Sinclair and Miss Evelyn Judd Clark spent Thursday evening . in Grand Bapids.

Andy Burdick, of Olivet college, spent over Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burdick, returning Sunday to Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson and tained their daughter, Miss Theo daughter, Gloria Lavonne, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ausel Fairchilds in Vergennes.

Mrs. George Haysmer and daugh ter, Florence Haysmer, spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother and sister in Belding.



To some people Christmas seems to come suddenly---without warning---almost as a surprise. These are the people who form the dense crowds on December 24 --- the frantic last minute shoppers. Fortunately---each year---an increasingly large number of people really heed the annual warning ... "Do your Christmas shopping early." For one thing, they have learned that anything worth doing at all--is worth doing well. They have learned that gift giving is a fine art, worthy of time and care and intelligence. Therefore they plan their shopping -- choosing with fine tact and taste the gifts most suitable for each friend and relative.

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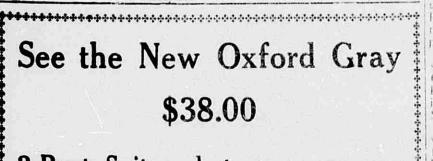


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W. J. Gibson's Cash Market

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Amco 24% Dairy AMCO 20% UNIVERSAL	 Mrs. John Cook, of Sand Lake, Miss Irene Fossold, Ben De Brer, Bea- trice Rennells and Lowell Carr, of Grand Rapids. 	Man .	home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Stinton. The Misses Louisa and Emma	A. W. HILZEY, Auctioneer. D. A. WINGEIER, Clerk.
To Supplement	Guests of Mrs. Emma Potter		Kraft, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence	
Low Quality Roughage 100 lbs. Peanut Oil Meal 260 lbs. Cottonseed Meal	Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potter and family, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland and son, of	A Delicious Roast	Booth and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kraft were a family par-	
AMCO 24% DAIRY is made to feed 280 lbs. Linseed Meal 200 lbs. Corn Distillers	Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Potter and		ty and enjoyed a roast goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.	
with low-grade roughage. It con- 500 lbs. Gluten Feed	family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potier and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leone Alexander and family.	For Tomorrow's Dinner	Gramer. Mrs. Emma Potter was hostess at	YOU NEED US
	Harvey Balcom, of Camp Custer		a Thanksgiving family party of the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Syd-	
200 lbs. Hominy	 hospital, spent from Wednesday to Sunday at the Pat Bowes home. 		na Potter and daughter Bernadine,	Build a New House. Repair Your Home.
to feed a cow completely and well 20 lbs. Steam Bone Meal	Thanksgiving guests were Mr. and	a delightful welcome to the many Fenerially	of Detroit, Glenn Loveland and fam- ily, of Alto, Miss Francis Livingston,	WE CAN HELP YOU
20 lbs. Ground Limestone	Mrs. George Dunn and daughter, Ortha, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Streeter	a designed a welcome to the menu. Especially	Clarksville, Leone Alexander and	
in protein, high in fiber, and of low	I and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter		family and Mrs. Bertha Cisler, of Lowell.	Lowell Building & Loan Association
digestibility. GUARANTEED ANALYSIS	Carpenter and baby, of Rockford. Mrs. Minnie Headworth, who has	prices hold only for tomorrow.	Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiel were host	D. S. Simon Safety and H. L. Shuter
	Libeen in Freeport several months	Small Pork Shoulders, Ib	and hostess for a family dinner par- ty Sunday. Those present were	President 7% Secretary
AMCO 24% UNIVERSAL (formula Protein Fat (Min.) 24% (Min.) 5%	caring for Mrs. Woolcot, has re- turned to her home with her daugh-	Lean Pork Roast, Ib	Allen Behler and family, of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kinyon.	
• at right) will get the last ounce of Carbohydrates (Min.) 45%	Ler, Mrs. William Frost, of Monroe	Freeh Hom Poul Pouch Ih 250	of South Bend, Edward Kiel and Al-	
production possible even with poor Fiber (Max.) 9%	avenue. The Frost family, with Mrs. Headworth, were Thanksgiv-	Choice Kettle Roast of Beef, lb	va Whitman, of M. S. C., Miss Gladys Kiel of Jonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl	The United Brethren Aid society George Whitfield, of M. S. C
roughage. At the same time it will Digestible Protein-21.17 p. c.	• ing guests at the home of Mr. and	Beef Ribs, lb	Freyermuth.	The United Brethren Aid society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Green spent his vacation at his home her
improve and maintain the cow's Total Digestible Nutrients in 1	Mrs. Leo McCaul at Alto. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Hamburg Ib (180 0 lbs for 25	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood mo- tored to Grand Bapids Sunday	Wednesday, Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider and ence Whitfield and daughters, Pau
physical condition. ton-1507 lbs.	4 John Wright, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs.	1 minourg, 10	morning, bringing as their guests for	Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider and children drove to Owosso Thanks- giving to be the guests of her sister ing with Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson of Grand Berling
	Clarence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyers and son, Mrs. Jennie Town-		This being their first visit to our	and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gor- of Grand Rapids.
C. H. RUNCIMAN	T send and son Robert, Wm. Burch.	Chickens, 3 lb. average. lb	fine village, they were much taken	and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gor- tic and Miss Fannie Bieri and were joined for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysme
I C. A. KUNCIMAN	Mr. and Mrs. Clair Townsend, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clair		has with the booutiful nivere hille	Claude Darker and Mr and Mrs Iwere Mr and Mrs I. D Allin (
Phone 34 and 152	Anderson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman and two daughters.	Weaver's Quality Market	parks, etc, remarking as many oth- ers have done, that we do not ap-	Newark, of Jackson. The whole Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Cha family party were luncheon guests Whorley, of Ionia, Mr. and Mr at the Claude Parker home in Phil Schneider and Mr. and Mr
	of Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and daughter Verne.		Lowell.	Owosso, William Haysmer.

le daughters, Bernice and Betty Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grani-Earl Doyle, young son of T. M. er Thursday were Miss Theo Gram-let-fever. Mr. Doyle and son Tom, Charles Cook and Mrs. John Gramer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannon enter-

tained as Thanksgiving guests Mr. Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Bannon, of Detroit.

HOLIDAY

GIFT SHOP Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

aughter Incz, were Thanksgiving ests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **BEGINNING TUES. NOV. 29** Haberstumpf, of Ionia. Inez re-Mrs. C. A. Stone mined a few days with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence 332 Washington Ave.

Area and Ars. C. O. Lawrence spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids with the Harry Fuller family. Miss Ariel return-ing to her school work at Detroit Milo Ba Roomsburg Roomsburg Milo Ba Roomsbu

Sunday, Sunday visitors at Merritt Sayles, Mrs. Clyde Kinyon, and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb and daugh-cre Mr. and Mrs. Frad Dickness, Kinyon, Were guests of Mrs. E. L. ter called Sunday on Mrs. Emma were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkney, Kinyon Thanksgiving day, four children and friends from Guests of Ira S. Heriman ansing, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sev- daughter, Mrs. Foster, Thanksgiving,

ry, of Olsego, and Mr. Chapin Tay- were Mrs. Ida Hosford, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dolloway atlor, of Grand Bapids, Miss Myrtie Taylor spent from Foster and family, of Lansing, Vednesday until Friday in Grand Mrs. Guy Lewis, of Grand Rapids, Wednesday until Friday in Grand

Bapids, with Dr. Cora Moon. They has been caring for her mother, were joined for Thanksgiving din- Mrs. Lew Morse, who has been ill, son, of Saranac, and Mrs. Balph Kerner by the Misses Carrie and Mable Guy Lewis spent over Thanksgiving nen and children, of Ionia, spent Moors, also of Grand Rapids.

d home with her people. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner en-among the guests. Mrs. J. P. Morse ther and vister, Mrs. Sarah Morse ner at their home in Vergennes, Mr. d Miss Minnie. Frank Morse and Mrs. Ed. Gardner and son, Mr. muscular rheumatism was taken to amily for Thanksgiving day. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Nielsen son.

ad children, of Grand Babids, and Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Irma Buck, of Kalamazoo, were and Mrs. M. N. Henry at their home simme, Florida, thatthey made their ith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry at their home simile, Fiorida, thathey hade their field Mrs. Bessie Davidson at the Doyle on East Main street were Miss trip very comfortably. They are all Mrs. Bessie Davidson at the Doyle subtraction in pleasant quarters, enjoying the both of Detroit, Misses Gladys Dunn, Beulah Wood, Alice Henry, hervy and find life yery pleasant in C. D. Maxson and wife, Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lee and Gerald Henry, all of Grand Bapids, happy and find life very pleasant in aughters entertained Clifford Cook and Myron Henry, of Ionia. laughters entertained Clifford Cook and Myron Henry, of Ionia. and family and Miss Hazel Lee, of

irand Bapids, at Thanksgiving dinaer. Bernice Lee returned with

them spending the remainder of the week with Elsie Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and children spent Thursday, Nov. 24th with her mother, Mrs. Cora Godfrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Godfrey, Mrs. Brighton and children spent the remainler of the week, returning home unday. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Greene, of Mrs. Gus Abel has recovered from Hastings were in Lowell Sunday. in attack of scarlet fever. Mrs. Dale Morgan, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom Rapids, was in town Monday. spent Sunday with friends in Grand

Shirts in all the newest

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Rayons, Woven and Ma-

dras. Prices \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00.

Gifts from Stocking's are sure to Rapids. Ormel Maxson, of Breckenridge, is please. Buy now and be happy, ad. Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, of a guest of his brother, C. D. Maxson Bannon's mother, Mrs. Bannon, of South Boston, spent Sunday in Low- and family.

ell. Mr. and Mrs. E. Coles and daugh-John Archart and family returned Sunday evening from a few days ter spent Thursday in Ionia with relatives, visit in Detroit.

Mrs. P. Finéis and sister, Mrs. Oscar Rice, of Portland, spent Monday Mrs. Donald Cook and children, of Belding, spent Sunday with Bey, in Grand Bapids, and Mrs. A. J. Blair. Ida and Doris Rittenger, of Lans-

L. A. Weaver and family, and Mr ing, called on their aunt, Mrs. Emma Potter Thursday. and Mrs. Gus Abel spent Thanks-Miss Berenice Kammaraad spent giving day at Fulton. Amos Butler, of Mt. Pleasant her Thanksgiving recess with her pent Thanksgiving, with his par- sister in Grand Haven. Atty, and Mrs. Shivel entertained nts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler. 1 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sigler and the families of William Doyle and son David, and Mrs. Sigler's father, Benis Doyle for Thanksgiving. of Premont, were in Lowell Thurs- William Laux and wife William Laux and wife were Thanksgiving visitors at her sister's home, Mrs. Arthur Parker and fam-Milo Barney and Mrs. Clara

Roomsburg spent Thanksgiving day ily, of Freeport. Mrs. Tom Buntain and children Mrs. Libbie Reynolds and son with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roomsburg, and Miss Exa Maxson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maxson

several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews, of St. Joe, and daughter Murial, of Chi-Littlefield in Saranac, finding her and quite improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and cago, spent a few days with relatives in Lowell recently. The Rosewarne family Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Grover tended a theater in Grand Rapids

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch, of mests of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Of terbein and family, of Grand Rapids, for Thanksgiving dinner. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Daw-Eighteen relatives from Albion, Keene and Saranac, were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Sunday at the home of John Daw-

dr. and Mrs. V. W. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rising and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rising, of Clarksville, were Sunday visitors of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaunt and son, of Grand Bapids, and Mrs. Mary Gaunt, of Grandville, were Sunday Mrs. L. P. Morse, who has been sick in bed for several days with visitors at the Gaunt-Collins home. Frank Gould, daughter, Mrs. Matie id wife also of Lansing, joined the and Mrs. Joe Scott and two sons, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Bivette and children, and Miss Alice Hugh Gardner and daughter and Lewis, Sunday, and will remain un-Eastman, spent Thanksgiving day in Detroit with their respective relatil she improves in health. Mrs. Ida Young writes from Kis ives.

H. L. Weekes and family visited sanatarium, Grand Rapids, finding

C. D. Maxson and wife, Lawrence Maxson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxson motored to Rockford Sunday visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Rundeo, who is seriously ill at

the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Kyser, with her sevn sons and one daughter and grandhildren, forty in all, enjoyed a Boemian Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser, of South Boston. Mrs. Roy Kyser and new baby were absent. Miss Ethel Stinton, of Maple Rap-ids, Floyd Stinton and wife, Mrs. Bery and sister, Mrs. Williams, of



Auction Sale

Owing to the death of my husband I will sell the following at public auction at my residence on 319 Monroe Ave., Lowell, Mich., on

Saturday, Dec. 10

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, fast time.

Two Bedsteads	Large Mirror
Settee •	Two Rugs, 9x12
Antique Book-case and Desk	Carpets, Curtains, Bedding
Combine with Swivel Chair Cook Stove, Fine Baker	Dishes
Sheet Steel Heater	Granite Ware, etc.
Library Table	Plant Basket
Two Rocking Chairs	Small Rugs
Folding Table	Pictures
Kitchen Table	A Small Amount of Tools
Dresser With Mirror	Large Supply Clean Fruit Jars
Commode	Wash Tubs, Pails, etc

TERMS OF SALE: \$10.00 and under, cash. Over \$10.00, 6 months time on approved notes bearing 7 percent interest.







with his wife at the Morse home. Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford and son Dale, were in Holland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elkhart Thursday, Miss Margaret Ford, who is a stu-net Mrs. Drummond and haby Miss Mrs. Oscar Rice, of Portland, and d the Holland High school re- and Mrs. Drummond and baby, Miss Mrs. Oscar Rice, of Portland, and Fannie Osborne and C. S. Bernette, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman were