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Lowell, Mich., Thursday, May 31, 1928

## A New Meaning

Much abused and much misused as it is, "service" is still the only word that truly describes what a bank has to offer. Service to us means helpfulness, courtesy, kindliness and understanding, and it is offered freely to everyone who will avail himself or herself of it.

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Bacon Squares, lb	
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Try our Green Tea, lb.	
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Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Chicken and Fresh Fish

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Hardwood cases, large easy rolling casters, nickeled hinges and handle locks, 100 pound ice chamber for

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75 pound ice chamber \$31.50

### Well Observed in Lowell Memorial day observance in Low-

ell passed off successfully according to schedule with a large attendance, although we missed some of the re-gular old-time Decoration day guests. There was an abundance of flow

Memorial Day

ers for the soldier graves at Oakwood and the exercises at the soldiers' monument had a large and attentive hearing. The school band played; Rev. A T. Cartland offered a patriotic pray-

er, Albert Butterfield sang an appro priate solo, and Miss Roller led the assemblage in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Rev. Father Joseph Drew, former Parnell boy and a chaplain in the World War over-seas army

gave the address of the day. Lowell Items Loyalty to country and God, the guiding power behind it all, seemed of 30 Years Ago to be the prevailing thought of the address which was patriotic through May 26, 1898 out. He advocated world peace and hoped there would never be another Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson celewar for he feared it would be inbrate 38th wedding anniversary. finitely worse than the last.. But W. R. Blaisdell made presentation there is such a thing as "Righteous indignation," which we must be preof gifts.

Marriage of Ora A. Anderson an pared to exemplify if occasion deand D. Austin Roche. mands. A Divine Providence has McCarty & Clark buying wool a lead America-in the Declaration of Independence, at Valley Forge, in the Saranac J. O. Chapin placed 1,000 baby Civil war, the Cuban war and the rout in his fountain basin.

World war, all for freedom. War Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winegar is not "legalized murder," as some have said, but in answer to our ing at Clyde and Troy, N. Y. N. B. Blain ill with grippe. Country's call, is following the Divine leadership, and a Christian cit-izen's duty. From no other place Patrick Kelley doing business Grand Rapids. the speaker said, would he prefer to

go to meet his Maker than from his Country's battlefield. He pleaded for Bowne Center. James Green raised barn fra faith in America and loyalty to her **Fown Line section**.

calls in war, in civic affairs and in Christian duties. Morse Lake school had The morning had been most beau lag raising program.

George W. Crosby sold 18-months er recommendations of the board's iful, but a sharp shower broke at old steer that weighed 1,225 pounds finance committee. he conclusion of the exercises and and a cow weighing 1,750 pounds the crowd scattered quickly, many

and got \$103.50 for the two. returning between showers during he afternoon to drive or wander through the cemetery which never looked more beautiful. MRS. ROSE FORD PASSED AWAY SUNDAY.

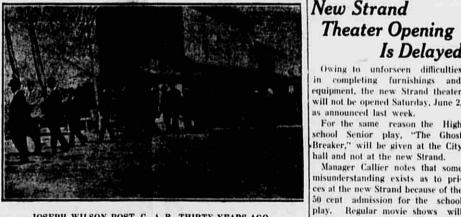
Mrs. Rose Ford, mother of Gar-**Perpetual** Care Sunday morning, after a long illness, **Oakwood** Lots

aged 75 years. Funeral services vere held at the home Wednesday **Provided** For afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. T.

Cartland, officiating clergyman, bur The Lowell Township Board of lealth Tuesday adopted a resolution ial in Oakwood cemetery. provided for perpetual care of lots Mr. Ford, who is left alone, ha in Oakwood cemetery in accordance with sections 5137 to 5740 of the he sympathy of a multitude of friends in his bereavement. competed Laws of Michigan of 1915

and the form and plan recently re-ORITUARY-JESS WINGEIER Jess, the only son of Fred O., and commended by Myron H. Walker in a recent issue of The Ledger. Dellena Wingeier, was born in See-The minimum sum required is gar Creek, Ohio, Nov. 23, 1892. At \$150 and the necessary legal blanks the age of three years he came t will be provided by the Township Michigan with his parents to reside Board, also form of will to be used on their farm in Vergennes townin connection with such proposed ship where he has always lived un-

til his death which occured May 21 It is provided that earnings of any 1928 at the age of 36 years. sums in excess of above amount, or In 1920 he was united in marriag any surplusage, will be supplied to to Edna Schwab, of Bay City, Four the upkeep of the cemetery in gen- children were born to this union eral. Thus is provided a plan that He was a kind and loving father and



JOSEPH WILSON POST, G. A. R., THIRTY YEARS AGO

xcept for big features, for which Leading the march to Oakwood cemetery on Memorial Day, 1898. Recognized in the foreground are Benjamin Morse, Hiram Aldrich, O. D. Rolf, ast ruling prices will prevail. Watch for further anouncement o S. of V., Daniel Pletcher, Ruben Quick, R. B. Boylan, Wm. H. Eddy, Simor Grand opening event of the new Pettit Strand, Michigan's most beautiful

Body For M.

JUNE 7-8. S. C. Named All aboard the S. S. Aquitania, East Lansing, May 30 .- The state mance, where Royalty in distress is bound for Spain, the Land of Ro board of agriculture, at the request rescued by an ordinary American of President Robert S. Shaw, of Ghost Breaker. "We have strike Michigan State college, Tuesday breakers and trust breakers, so why created a new sub group, a control-

small theater.

Theater Opening

Owing to unforseen difficulties

For the same reason the High

Manager Callier notes that some

continue as at present, 15c and 25c

SENIOR PLAY-T H E GHOST BREAKER-CITY HALL

Is Delayed

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not a Ghost Breaker?" ling committee. Ghosts stalk the halls of the an The new committee, which was cestral castles, destroying all who selected for the purpose of immeenter in search of treasure, hidden diate action in important matters there for generations. All Spain pertaining to the college, comprises has not a man who dares to try to Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, of East solve the mystery-for many have Lansing, M. B. McPherson, of Low-perished thus already. The Princess II, and Clark L. Brody, of Lansing. of Aragon is in despair-but gallant Formal stamp of approval was America comes to the rescue. You placed on the 1928-29 college budget will be pleased with the way "Ghos Seventy-five celebrated 30th birth- which includes the new salary sche-Breaker" performs his task. day of Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, of dules that involve elimination of the Prospects a r e overwhelmingly departments of continuing educabright for an exceedingly successful tion, assistant presidency and dean and entertaining drama. Tickets at of the college. The budget was Lalley's confectionery. Seats in re-adopted with a few changes insert- served section 50c, unreserved seced by request of President Shaw ov- tion 35c.

> CITIZENS OF LOWELL College hall, a remnant of early Have you cut all tall grass on you remises?

day student life, will be perpetuated into a memorial, the board decided Have you burned all worm nests Tuesday. The building, crected in in trees and shrubs?

1857, later was condemned and torn Some cloths saturated with kere down. A small part of the old sene on a long stick will exterminat them

field, well-known Post-office clerk, died at her home in Lowell at 4:15, (Grand Bapids Press. Do this in early morning or a ight when worms are in the nests SUE COUNTY, TOWNSHIP, RE-Do not let weeds grow in your gar SULT OF ACCIDENT. lens or on your lawns. Injuries received when an auto

Dig them out before they go nobile in which they were riding ced. is said to have gone into an unbar-Are you proud of your back yards ricaded gravel pit opened in the Is your road side attractive?

middle of a Vergennes township Do you know that a paint brush road were the cause of suits for ascinating? \$10,000 and \$1,000 damages begun Try it and see for yourself. in circuit court yesterday by Harold Graham and David Washburn, re-Have you an old tree stump in our yard? spectively, against Kent county and Cover it with vines and flowers the township of Vergennes. The and make it a thing of beauty. plaintiffs reside in Lowell. The ac-Seven is the number of perfection cident occurred on the evening of "Nuff said." Feb. 27, 1928. Washburn, owner of

Garden Lore Club. the car, was driving .--- (Grand Rap-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Regular services next Sunday. BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Notice is hereby given that the Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Board of Review will meet at the

Dean King, of Olivet, will act as town clerk's office, village of Lowour supply through the months of ell, on Monday, June 11, 1928, at 9 June and July.

on this advertising IDEA and now we GOTTA 'Nother idea: We can't AFFORD to tell you each week about ALL the bargains we have in the STORE. If we did, this space would be a CATALOGUE and it would take you a WEEK to read it. Now you may not BELIEVE this but we DO put in a lot of THOUGHT on these ads

**Buy It Anyway** 

of our CUSTOMERS had given us a new SLANT

We told you FOLKS some time ago that one

and LOTS of times when we go to WRITE them we are OVERWHELMED with BARGAINS that we don't know which to MENTION, so we just write about something ELSE entirely and HOPE you will take this little MESSAGE of ours as your PERSONAL invitation to come to our store.

### LOOK'S DRUG STORE

One of the 10,000 Rexall Drug Stores.

P. S. Ask us for what you want, even if it isn't advertised.

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Availab	le to Every	y Pers	on in	Lowell
Tennis	Baseball	(	Golf	Fishing
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anyone else to do it? This earth may or may not be a cold and inhospitable planet, but the people on it generally rate a man as he rates himself.

Every time you add a dollar or two to your savings account here, you bet on yourself.

This Bank will hold the stakes for you

Controlling



ids Herald.

**OUR SPECIAL PAGE OF SERIAL STORIES** Two interesting serial stories appear regularly on this page. We choose only the best of literature for our readers. THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT koning with her finger, so I'll have EDDIE HAD o beat it to a math class. A PREVIOUS "P. S. How is that acre that we

CHAPTER XIII-Continued WYNDHAM MARTYN "But the drug," she said, "as Mr. Warne was not a physician were you

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER

ENGAGEMENT sowed to timothy showing up?" "A born farmer," chuckled Ephraim,

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

"They knew I was armed, and they planned the whole thing. When the joke went too far they got cold feet and framed me up. People talk about weils about, weight about, was cheated of the story gets out." Weil about extreme to bring Deal Beach or the story gets out." He leaded extreme to bring Deal Beach or the sto as he folded the letter, "And a darned

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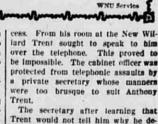
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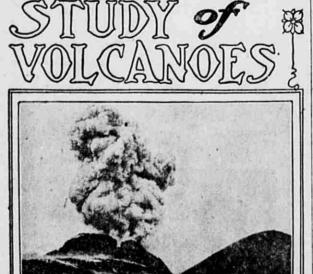
was taught me at my convent." whispered. "How long will your eyes stand "I did not know one's heart could "I will not," said the other flushing.

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"Cauliflower Cloud" During Eruption of Sakurajima, Japan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) rise. The earthquakes now became in-Society, Washington, D. C.) rOLCANIC cruptions and earth-quakes, which for ages man believed to be the work of ma-lignant demons or wrathful Band a creasingly alarming, Growling noises preceded some and a roaring, as of lowed others. Band a creasingly alarming and a creasingly alarming and a creasing lowed others.

rods, are gradually yielding the secrets of their causes and processes to scien-Four hundred seventeen earthquakes tific investigators. It is in an effort to extend still further science's abil-4 n. m., January 11, and 10 n. m., to extend still further science's abil-ity to understand these forces of na-ture, and even to forceast their ap-pearances, that the National Geo-graphic society is sending an expedi-tion this spring and summer to study intensively the conditions in one of the new spring and summer to study intensively the conditions in one of the spring prior to the ex-plosion

Intensively the conditions in one of the world's greatest volcanic regions, the smoking vents of the Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. The studies will be conducted by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, who has lived for the provide variable samples of the Island, their the natives of the Island, the Island their Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, who has lived for nony years in an observatory on the brink of the crater of Kilaues, studying that mighty volcano's moods as shown in the waxing and waning of its pits of molten lava. How it here shown in the waxing and waning of its pits of molten lava. How it saturding the normality of the shown in the second state of the second st

"swarms" of earthquakes begin wave, with a ten-foot swing, enused when "swarms" of earthquakes hegin in the vicinity of an active volcano, the "underground dragon" is writhing and preparing to make trouble. In 1909 and 1910 two writers pub

In 1989 and 1910 two writers pub Hished warnings that Sakurajima was likely to erupt explosively after vio kent premonitory earthquakes. Rainfall during 1913 at Kagoshima had been unusually light, as had been the case ten years and twenty years tons of matter, so that this quake previously, each of those dry years was probably the evidence of a deep having been followed by some activity in one or more of the volcanoes on along the great chain of Ryu-Kyu volthe island of Kyushu. Violent erup-tions began in 1913, not at Sakuraji-wan (Formosa) in a string of islets were three outbursts, the last two be-Simultaneously with the occurrence ing on November 8 and December 9. On Sakurajima, however, earth-was observed on the smoke coming

quakes began to occur in "swarms" from the volcano. This continued for and people began to jump. Three some time. strong shocks were felt on the after- The outbreak of January 12 was folnoon of January 10, followed in the lowed by months of intense activity, evening by two more. The next morn. The lava overflowed new craters, ing there were three strong shocks, poured into the sea, and created new

accompanied by rumblings, before sun- islands. Pocket Arc Light |The lamp may be closed flat like a cigarette case, and is about the size

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**OUR OTHER STORY PAGE** 

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

We can't print on one page all the interesting stories we have selected for our readers. You will find here an additional serial, or a short tale, a bit of history, or perhaps a column of humor.

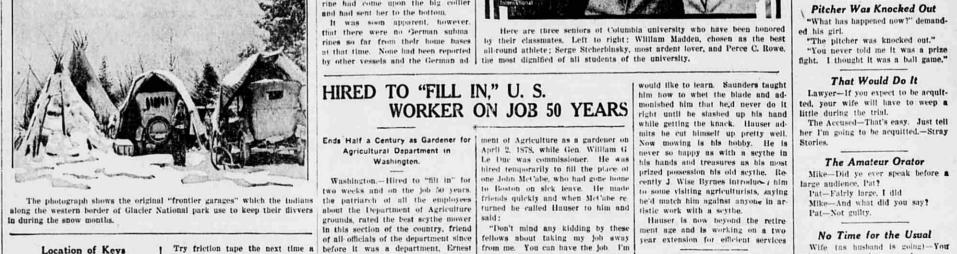
## R PETER DEPAOLO ENTERS A CAR

Winner of the Big Race in wear away, and when sulphur is pres-1925 Will Drive Machine ent in an excessive amount, it will This Year.

Peter DePaolo, sun-stained son of Italy, who was the American racing champion in 1925 and 1927, has just committee a car in the International "Another source of deterioration is 500-mile race to be held at the In- the iron content in the gasoline which. dianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. In time, leaves a brown conting over Peter, a nephew of the great Ralph the insulator. This coating under cer in one operation, only six men being needed to work it. DePalma, in whose speeding tire-prints he has followed and surpassed, conductor and causes missing of the



lages, with an aggregate population of<br/>22,000 industrious farmers and fisher<br/>fok, nestied on the shores of the<br/>small volcanic island, which nearly<br/>filed the bay between Kasuslima and<br/>the Osumi promoutory. The channel<br/>between the volcano and the city was<br/>berely two and one half miles wile with<br/>a depth of from inheten to<br/>swerny fathous, while that on the eruption waxed in furry<br/>fathous, while that on the row walls and were feit, and<br/>mile wide, with an average depth of<br/>more than fifty fathous. Kagoslima, facture and of a fertile farming registing registing registing the work walls and buildings<br/>at first or swerty fathous, kagoslima, facture and of a fertile farming registing registing the work wills and buildings<br/>at Kagoslima, dislodged bawliers<br/>facture and of a fertile farming registing reg



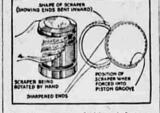
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Spark Plugs Lose Their Efficiency Explaining different causes of spark

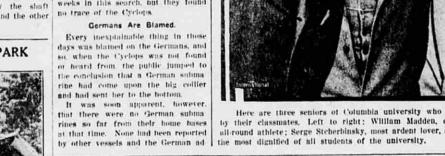
arch engineer, says in part : "Gasoline has several elements in luding sulphur that cause plugs to hasten deterioration of plug electrodes as well as valves. When the electrode wire is eroded through the action of

will pliot a Reo Flying Cloud, mark-ing the entrance of another manu-facturer in the most spectacular sport, which not alone provides thrills for which not alone provides thrills for thousands of spectators but points any available means the car owner has on hand, and when it is a very dark brown, the best thing to do is change

plugs. "Carbon is still another trouble.



"FRONTIER GARAGES" IN GLACIER PARK



HIRED TO "FILL IN," U. S.



"I have come up." remarked the landlord to the delinquent tenant, "to "All right look around awhile," re

"What has happened now?" demand-

"You never told me it was a priz

# him how to whet the blade and ad- Lawyer-If you expect to be acquit-

t would like to learn. Saunders taught

Here are three seniors of Columbia university who have been honored ed his girl. rines so far from their home bases at that time. None had been reported all-round athlete; Serge Stcherbinsky, most ardent lover, and Perce C. Rowe,

On profits hopes to cram: But Wall street, by some clever twists, Soon frisks that little lamb.

Inspection Open see if you're going to pay your rent.' plied the man who was always hard

Pitcher Was Knocked Out

"The pitcher was knocked out." fight. I thought it was a ball game.'

That Would Do It

WORKER ON JOB 50 YEARS monished him that hed never do it right until he slashed up his hand while getting the knack. Ilauser ad-the Accused-That's easy. Just tell



HERE GOES FOR VOLUME THIR-TY-SIX. This is THE LEDGER'S thirty- sation Uncle Marcus, mentioned The

fifth anniversary number, with the Literary Digest, when his friend reunder still in charge; and he is marked: thankful to have been permitted to continue with the publication all lic magazine." these years, to have been able to serve his loyal constituency as well as he has and to wish that he might have done better. We are making no special anni-wersawy edition for the reason wa

versary edition, for the reason we questions, not just one, and not from confided to a number of friends re-a prejudiced viewpoint either. A cently, we wished to avoid saddling person who thinks in a rut and any extra expense upon our loyal wants to stay in it, shouldn't read friends; but we are not quitting, not even getting ready to quit. Actually, we are on the eve of side of every public question and

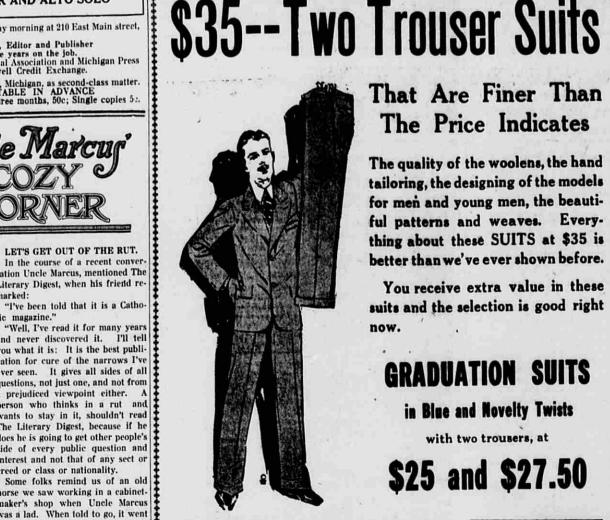
larger and better things, getting interest and not that of any sect or ady for that fiftieth anniversary in creed or class or nationality. 1943. So, those folks who have Some folks remind us of an old been waiting around for Uncle Mar- horse we saw working in a cabinetcus to die of innocuous desuetude, or maker's shop when Uncle Marcus something like that, might as well was a lad. When told to go, it went repare for a long seige. We expect our new issue will be prepare for a long seige.

ir last of the good old Western run, and there it continued to go Sewspaper Union ready-print ser- round and round for many years. vice that has been our faithful friend Finally the poor old beast was turn for a longer period, perhaps, than ed out to pasture, but instead of enhat of any other Michigan publica-ion. We have no fault to find with running around in a circle of its it. It is the bridge that has carried own making and continued so to us over and we'll not say a word run until it had worn a deep rut against it. It's a parting of old in the ground, the exact counterpart friends. But before we quit, we of the one it had worn in the old want to find out if we are able to cabinet shop and finally an hu go it alone. If not, we know the mane friend fired a shot that put the poor crazy thing out of its mis-

Next week's issue will probably ery. be the last Ledger to be printed on Let us not be like the old horse, he Potter press that has served us at least so far as our minds are conor many years. That it is still do- cerned, running round and round in ing good work, the appearance of an endless circle, while all about us his number will testify; but the is a wonderful world and over us is mands upon it have been growing the boundless universe of God, ours heavy. To print the paper in its to explore and investigate, to wanpresent form has required four runs of nearly 1,700 each, or a total Neither let us be like the three of nearly 6,800 impressions weekly. blind men who were trying to com-The Meihle press which we are in-stalling will print the issue in less hands on the animal's side and said than half the time and we are in- it was like a wall; one got hold of ormed no paper in Michigan will its tail and said it was like a rope, ave a better one for its purpose. and the other found a leg and was Uncle Marcus is presenting here- sure the elephant was like a tree

with to his old friends a little souve- All three were right as far as they nir, which he hopes they will ac- went, but they didn't go far enough. cept in the spirit offered and not as So, it is in religious matters. All of the denominations have some of The value of physical education A new term has appeared in literan evidence of egotism.

Responding to a cordial greeting better than The Literary Digest.



for men and young men, the beautiful patterns and weaves. Everything about these SUITS at \$35 is better than we've ever shown before. You receive extra value in these suits and the selection is good right

That Are Finer Than

The Price Indicates

The quality of the woolens, the hand

tailoring, the designing of the models

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# **GRADUATION SUITS**

in Blue and Novelty Twists with two trousers, at

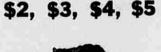
\$25 and \$27.50

FURNISHINGS after your own heart---the kind the young fellows want, and take pride in wearing. They're from Wilson Brothers and every week something new comes to us as soon as shown in the city.

This week it's HOSIERY --- in right-to-the-minute patterns and colors, featuring new GREENS and REDS, as well as the popular grays and blues. Jacquard figures on 75c two-tone grounds

## **Straw Hat Time is Here**

Milans, Leghorns, Panamas, Sailors---Every wanted braid is here.



an evidence of egotism. Most sincerely, we thank all our the truth and we presume that none for the favors of them have all of it. Seaders and netrons for their favors of them have all of it. readers and patrons for their favors of them have all of it. in the past and assure them of our So, let us get out of the rut and not vention of physical education, with high-brows or low-brows. We rather like it. High-brows or low-From the Pens of Other Editors In the past and assure them of our purpose to serve them faithfully in the future that remains to us. UNCLE MARCUS. UNCLE MARCUS. UNCLE MARCUS. -0-0-A SCENE FROM THE LONG AGO. A df or this, we know of nothing curring to taxpayers will naturally the live and let live policy and are

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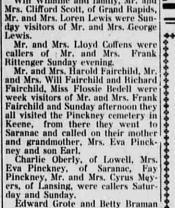
EDITORIALS



of Grand Rapids, called on Mr. 1 Mrs. Earl Curtiss Sunday, and rold Roberts, Miss Edith Thomp-n, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and S. Vern Good, of Clarksville, were ests of Mrs. R. T. Lustig. 3rnest and Edith Clark and Miss weine Realling called at the home Ernest and Edith Clark and Miss Lorrine Rollins called at the home of Harlan Page at Saranac Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Roy Bloomer will be pleased to know she is getting along fine and expects to be home soon. C. H. Smith and family were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Tilyer in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mrs. R. T. Lustig closed her school at Sweet's Corners Friday with a picnic, which she had finished in the absence of the teacher, Miss Flossie Bedell, who had scarlet fev-Flossie Bedell, who had scarlet fe Phone 250 Will Wilmine and family, Mr.

school. It was a get together m ing of the old and new president Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson son Alfred, and Pierson, A. Col

Mrs. Emil Pierson had an or



passed the eighth grade from Mor Lake school. Mrs. John Campbell and Theli

der were in Grand Rapids 1

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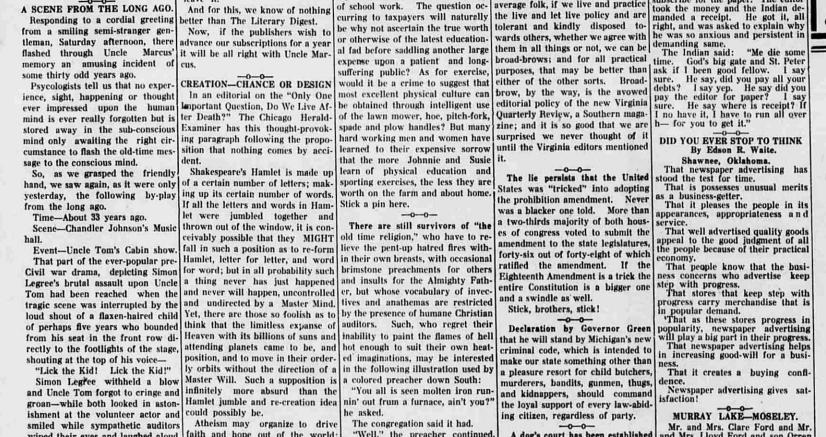
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Coons

LOGAN LOCALS. (Last Week's Letter.) D. W. Layer and wife visited at the home of Chris. Layer in Camp-bell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Weiland who has been at the home of her son Ray in Grand Rapids for several weeks receiving medical treatments returned to her home here last Thursday and is re-ported as being much improved in health. Charles Weiland and family visit-ed at the home of Elmer Winey in South Campbell Sunday afternoon. Men Adving Menered & Darsend South Campbell Sunday afternoon. Menered Sunday af



The third meeting of the "Better chick class," with Seymour Hesche, s leader, met at the S. P. Reynolds ome last Friday evening. Nearly 11 members reported splendid suc-ess in raising chicks this year. Charles Thibos, of Grand Rapids, whitting his size the theory of the Sunday visitors at the S. P. Rey-nolds home were Mrs. I. J. Tidd and son Thurston, of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan and daughter Batta et Allo. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesche spent Mrs. Helen Reynolds is at home visiting two weeks with relain Grand Rapids. , and Mrs. Earl Haines, of Belvisited Friday evening with brother, Roy Haines and fam-Mr. Carey's subject for next Sun-day morning will be "In the Foot-steps of Him who Rejected a Crown for a Cross," LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Needham alled on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase, of near Ada Sunday evening. Farmers would like to see some warm weather to raise corn. There

almost a frost every morning. Frank Graham made a busines: rip to Detroit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Rapids called at the Martin Grand Rapids called at the Martin home Sunday. Miss Eva Graham and John Emer-Mrs. Miles O'Harrow closed her school in District No. 5 Friday with fine program and lunch, also ga and prizes were enjoyed by the lit-Mrs. Frank Graham and childre drove to Courtland Center Sunday Mrs. Isabelle Needham visited he sister. Mrs. Donna Lasby, of Me Cords, Thursday.

GOVE CORNERS. Mrs. Earl Sinclair and Mrs. Lee Vanderhoff visited Mrs. John Dal-

ra last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater. Cascade were guests at the H. L. Coger home Friday. Mrs. Carl Whittenbach and son

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otatoes, per bu . tye, per bu.... Flour, per bbl.. Butter .... Butter fat Oats, per bu Corn and oats, feed wt... Corn Meal, per cwt.... Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Gran. per ton .... Cracker corn ..... Hogs, dressed ... Hogs, live .... Calves, live .... Beef, dressed ... Beef, dressed ... Beef, live .... Beef, live .... Beef, live .... Fowls, per lb ... ....9-13 9%@10 ...13-15 ....7-12



THE LOWELL, MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, May 31, 1928.



James Wright, Sarah A. Wright,

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By JANE OSBORN

afternoon with you."

And Potato Chips Geologists have finally figured o that it has taken SON,000,000 years for the ocean to attain its present sait ness. And now, if they haven't any thing else to do, they might get to work on ham .- New York Evening

Importance of Work Work is not only the touchstone progress, but it is the measure of su cess in everyday life.-Sir William

If it's

PRINTING or ADVERTISING If you do not get it of the LOWELL LEDGER You Lose! Six times the coverage—no con parison in quality or satisfac-

Above is an Island square. Reach es 8,000 readers and costs but 50c. tf



ONDUCTING a campaign to reduce traffic accidents, the Better Traffic committee G of Pittsburgh recently sponsored the exhibition of this miniature hospital. The display was routed over the main thoroughfares of the city, mounted on a two-ton Graham Brothers truck.

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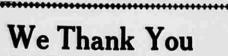


yesterday in lieu of fines and costs of \$73 imposed by Justice Herman P. Hugenholt, of East Grand Rapids on two charges of speeding preferred by Chief of Police Don Williams of

by Chief of Police Don Williams of that city. Williams first arrested Balzki Sat-urday night for driving 50 miles an hour on Wealthy st., SE. He was released and ordered to arrear var-



released and ordered to appear yes-terday. Sunday night Williams again saw Balzski speeding out Wealthy st. When he overtook him Balzski deserted his auto and ran Balzski deserted his auto and ran, but was arrested a short time later. --(Grand Rapids Herald. Kids the Cash Customers and Drives the Boss crazy. He comes in Handy to Biame Things On, and he's Gonna be an Editor when he Grows Up. Kids the Cash Customers and Drives Biame Things On, and he's Gonna be an Editor when he Grows Up. Kids the Cash Customers and Drives Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxie, of Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children, Lawrence, Helen and Charles, spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence.



Certainly we owe you people of Lowell and vicinity an expression of appreciation, not only for the very liberal patronage accorded us even though we have been here but a short time, but also for the very friendly manner in which we have been received by everyone. We like Lowell and assure you that we are We like Lowell and assure you that we are

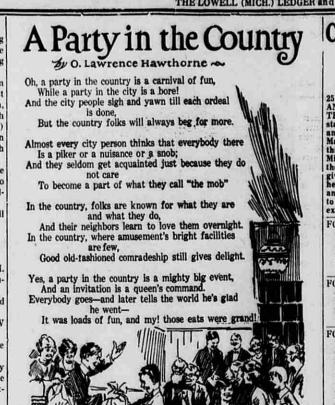
we like Lowell and assure you that we are going to do our best in the way of giving you reliable merchandise at most reasonable prices, to justify your continued patronage and good will.

II. We would call the graduates and ladies' at-tion to several new numbers just received in the castor oil service station on M 16 south of Lowell. The new pro-prietors in each case are already in prietors in each case are already in tention to several new numbers just received in white kid straps, in low, medium and high heels, also some new patents, reptiles combinations, etc. Come in and let us show them to you.

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Gotfredsen accompanied him. Among the Ionia people who visit-ed Oakwood Memorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and M. B. Conklin. Mrs. Jennie Draper and daughter, Marion, and A. R. Powell, of Grand Rapids, visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. M. Andrews Memorial day. Miss Mary Kinyon left for Neway. Miss A. M. Andrews Memorial day. Miss Mary Kinyon left for Neway-go Tuesday morning to work for the Randall-Ashley restaurant company, which formerly operated in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence. Perry and Dick Peckham, Nelson Stormzand and Lester Ross spent the week-end at Townsend Park. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Springett visited them Sunday. Marriage license applicants: Ed-win L. Craw, 63, Grand Rapids; Anna M. Prame, 61. Mr. Craw was a Lowell resident 35 years ago, a printer and an employe of Charles Quick.

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Bell Covers for Plants In a vegetable garden in England bell-shaped glass covers are used, one

for each plant. They are more suc-cessful in most respects than hot-

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unusually low because of established Ford policies. New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each,

with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

Entering the music shop, the elder-ly lady inquired for a piece entitled "The English Summer." The cierk, after searching in vain for the piece, offered her a manuscript, saying that was the nearest he had. It was en-titled, "One Fine Day."





Let Us Do



THE abolition of the surcharge, therefore, constitutes class or sumptuary

THE railroads do not object to governmental regulation by the proper tribunal—the Interstate Commerce Commission – constituted to deal with the trans-portation industry exclusively.

WRITE your senator or congressman to-day protesting against this uneconomic and unfair measure.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, May 31, 1928.

# Polly on the Force

HARRIS CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox were in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and baby of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker. Mrs. Anna Beats of Grand Bacili

after the show and, well—there wasn't much walting of any kind, for it had been one of those frequent affairs of love at first sight on both sides.
 BOWNE BUGLE NOTES
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White spent Sunday afternoon with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Livingston, and took them riding in their new Essex car.
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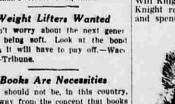
Kentucky furnished about 40,000 to the Confederate army and approxi-mately 80,000 to the Union army. as the body.—Des Moines Register. Boon to Buyers and Sellers of Hot

**ALTO** 

Kentucky in Civil War nothing startling in that concept at all-unless it is startling to say the



and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Livingston, and took them riding in their new Essex car.
 David Whitehead and George Whitehead and called at the home of Charles Clarke Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olthouse of Dutton called at the Charles Clarke home Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Whitehead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitehead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitehead and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ward Boulardt and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Free Will Bacon and Essie Ketemon of St. Johns called at the Robert Johnson home Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Free Man and family Sunday.
 Kentucky In Civil War



It has been proven a success! This is the second year in actual home service. It has been thoroughly tried and test-ed. It is made and guaranteed by a manufacturer who has built more pieces of radio re-ceiving apparatus than any other concern in the world. The ICYBALL is new. We presume that you have never seen one. Let us explain what it is and how it works. Lowell, Mich.

Elimination of Pullman Surcharge Will Involve Loss of \$40,000,000 to Railroads and Will Shift the Burden Upon Those Who Do Not Enjoy the Service

THE Senate Committee has reported out favorably the Robinson bill eliminating the Pullman surcharge. This action, while apparently a popular one, is class legislation and as such is bound to involve losses not only to the railroads, but to he traveling public who ride in the day coaches and to a number of communities that

TO the Railroads, it involves immediately a loss of \$40,000,000 in TO the Rahroads, it involves immediately a loss of \$40,000,000 in revenue annually, which will have to be made up somehow. The surcharge is the only revenue that the railroads get for the hauling of the heavier equipment and the inci-dental special service of parking this equipment at the stations and in coach yards. In fact, the railroads have always had to pay to the Pullman Company a certain small charge for the mileage of each Pullman car and besides a guarantee of a certain mini-mum of return covering a period of years. All of the returns for berths, etc., go to the Pullman Company excepting the surcharge.

THE surcharge was found necessary by the United States Railroad Administration. Its continuance has been recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion after an exhaustive study of the entire question of passenger travel returns.

THE Pullman sleeping car after all is a hotel on wheels. It provides an unusual service. It represents a heavy investment per passenger. The berth charge and the surcharge of 50 per cent (which latter is the only revenue the railroads derive from this high class service) together, are not out of line with the charge for a room in a modern high class hotel.

SINCE the Pullman sleeping car passenger enjoys greater comfort than does the passenger in the day coach, he should expect to pay for the added comfort. The Pullman passenger is allotted two and one half times as much space as the person riding in the day coach. The car weight per passenger of the average day coach-assuming that it is filled—is about 6,800 pounds. The car weight per passenger of the average Pullman sleeping car—assuming that sleeper is filled—is about 12,260 pounds. The cost to the railroad of hauling a sleeping car passenger is, therefore, approximately twice as much. Should not the sleeping car passenger pay for these additional privi-leges to the passenger and the obligations devolving upon the railroads?

summer and to Florida or California resorts in the winter, are seasonal movements. The travel is all in one direction, which means that the return movement is an empty one. RAILROADS have only two main sources of income-bassenger revenues

he surcharge on Pullman fares must inevitu bly doone of three things:-1. Result in cutting down of passenger train service now provided by

3. Or, shifting the burden of the loss upon the shippers of freight.

ANY one of these expedients is unfair to the general public, that section

enjoys a special service to pay for that special service.

legislation, which is not desirable in this day and age.

ANOTHER illustration: The sleeping car lines to Michigan resorts in

THE wiping out of \$40,000,000 annually in passenger revenues involved

2. Restricting sleeping car service on the less prosperous lines;

THE Pullman surcharge requires just that.

IT is a good principle of business at all times to require the person who





avly he whistled as he rode

h to think of marrying into t derions of Virginia-dog-gone him." de spurred his borse to greater speed

fidings, as be approached them, seemed to be deviced by the poerly so; though far away to the northwest a trail of dust rising from the plain indicated that an indefinite number of riders had probably left its vicinity not so very long before. At self a single horse, and real inside which it

ss you'll have to wait till the t Ge Ahead caught the sound of furtive feotsteps on the planking of the bul cony over his head. Evidently, he guessed, the man who had fired at him was leaving the balcony to try to slip upon him by some other way or to set an ambush for him when he

the ten minute mid he watch-at t window or the door to the hall? Ge Ahead did not rate the fellow's in telligence very high and gnessed that the would watch at the window be he would watch at the window be cause Bob had gone that way. Still, if he were just a little more intelli-gent he would probably watch at the hall door, just because Bob had not

a guess. What was the answer? To Go Ahead it was plain enough. Stella was beginning to get control of herself. "No," she said, more caim Abruntiv his even rieum

Stella was beginning to get control of herseif. "No," she said, more caim iy but still unevenly, "I want to get to camp before he does and tell dad and the boys about him. Then, if he dares to turn up they'll attend to him There's only one borse here and—" The clatter of boots, made by at least two running men, sounded in the hall. An instant inter the door was flung open and a while man, tail

the hall. An instant ister the door was fung open and a white man, tall broad-shouldered and heavy, burst in revolver in hand. Behind him the scout form and swarthy face of Diec. The ball of the same that to investigate. Pell mell they rushed for the door to the want to know an anti-revolver in hand. Behind him the There was a lot more that Kennedy want to know?" "He wanted it. Alything ense you want to know?" "He was a lot more that Kennedy that the corridor and flung themselves through the sound of the footsteps he had darted to Wade's side, grabbed that unfortunate by the ange of his neck. Then was a for once. But curiosity held

r tegether in ins and outs of the ranch house; "A regular Diego might ambush tim and. She I ran forward would re hack and fight it out with wondering Barker's revolver him! It was all right for a girl to claim Stella. "Come on run away, but she was not a girl; she them



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, May 31, 1

Will Marry For \$5,000

run to the cor a month or more and his friends want

Her hand dropped to her belt-and found nothing; and she remembered that Go Ahead had fulled to give her back her pistol. Except for a small shenth knife she was unarmed. Her going back would merely add to the difficulties her champion might find in getting away. He was a man, all right; no doubt he would manage things satisfactorily-if she did not go back to hamper him. On the whole-



wife, of Lowell, and Mrs. Darmona-mew, of Ohio. Sunday callers, C. O. Lawrence and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron, of Lowell. Frank and Addie Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lane, Mrs. J. Stone and Mr. Guy Swope, of Pontiac.

at Martin Hoxie's were C. O. Law-rence and wife and M. D. Hoyt and wife, of Lowell, and Mrs. Barthola-mew, of Ohio. Sunday callers. C.

KEENE CENTER

th and eighth grades, d much merriment.

much merriment. Editor Bozung and her staff of re-

Wednesday, and Mrs. Norton, of Ber-ding is caring for her. Sayles school P. T. A. held their last meeting for the year, May 20, with a picnic on the lawn at the Pinckney home. About fifty at-tended. A pot luck dinner was served and also ice cream. Bill McGrath and sister, Elizabeth. of Grand Bapids, were Sunday visitupper guests. Mrs. Nelson Wicks and son Irwin, attended Pomona Grange at Belding



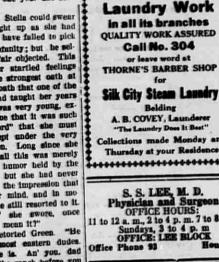


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and and Mrs. Alma Button. quiet and well-delivered, to appeal to reason rather









# THE LEDGER'S SPECIAL PAGE FOR WOMEN

Interesting and up-to-date information, printed especially for our lady readers. We offer a valuable fashion service, household hints of known value, and kindred features. .



out of white crepe paper? Every mem | the valley. are willing hands and a roll or two big brimmed, of colorful transparent thirds of fresh rhubarb, makes a most board nut cups for the cuntilng | huge droops shapes of exquisite lace r further items to complete the designers of gowns. Of course

will want to help why not assign to that to the bridal cortege are al father the happy tack of bending two ways beribboned or beflowered to the wire into an arch for | point of enchantment. all he lots of fun for junior and wee summer hats, too, will be just lik comes to frocking a bride. It will be



Why not make some pretty things has been tied a wee sprig of lilies of and continue freezing. If wished fine ut of white crepe paper? Every mem the valley

these lovely millinery creations which one in the household are relied upon to lend a picturesque Fashion tells us that milady's mid-

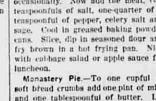
at-lovely picturesque affairs whose use a skein of crene twist, entrancing sheer lacy and flowery broth-one quart of it-in a double o down and the bisque doil, seeing that revival of fascinating romance in fash quarters of a cupful of corn meal. A Good Type of Romper of Two Ma



ber in the family can belp and the fact What's in a name? Well, if that or pineapple julce and water and that the loved home folks had a share name happens to be "bridesmaid strain the fruits. their making gives them an en hat," at its mention imagination im- For conserves and preserves of mediately pictures a thing of beauty. third of berries of any kind with twot crepe paper, together with a few hair braid or of leghorn, or of fabric delicious combination and makes the ther inexpensive materials such as de luxe. For the coming June wed product much less expensive when cire, a bit of gauze ribbon. dings many bridesmuids are choosing berries are high in price. More Ordinary Foods vors, a bisque doll to be dressed as for face, this season, is a hobby with | On a cool morning this will make oh, well, look at this the creators of hats as well as with a most acceptable breakfast dish :

ettes will tune in with the and remove the

d whose presence bespeak a boller; when boiling stir in three cook over the heat for a few minutes



HOW TO USE RHUBARB

arb makes a most delicious



lldren lunch out of doors frequently in the good weather of th chubarb is tender but unbroken. For text few months, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. riety one may add a piece of lemon | If you do not have a conv enient eating porch, you can set a table for ther or ginger, if that flavor is liked. A right out in the yard. There they can have the regular foods that would be few raisins, figs, dates or prunes will given for a meal at this hour indoors, including the milk they all need. also add variety and make a pleasing Liquid foods like milk and soup are easier for children to manage at a table than in picnic fashion, although there is much to be said for the simpl Spiced Rhubarb .- For each three picnic lunch of sandwiches and fruit on summer days. Whatever sort of ads of rhubarb add one teaspcon- unch is served, milk should be included for the children. Every growing ful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful child needs at least a pint of milk a day and may take as much as a quart.

or climbs. Measurements for them

about five inches above the kneecap.

Scalloped Potatoes and

Since people have begun to realize

s doing something else, and that can

cook but wash the dishes.

### a thin muslin bag. Place one-half POPULAR TYPE OF ROMPER FOR BABY should be taken on the child's thigh

### for fifteen minutes. Then add the rhu-barb cut into inch lengths and one Correct Draces Air Garment Dressy Air.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Sherbet .- Here is a romper liked by many combine one cupful of crushed pine- mothers for little runabouts between apple with one cupful of stewed rhu- a year and a half and three years





**Is THIRTY** the Love' Deadline.

Will Durant was born in North Adams, Mass., in 1885, and was educated in the Catholic faith by the Jesuits, receiving from them a degree of B. A. in 1907. After a period newsp.per work as a reporter for the New York Evening Journal, he became a prosor of Latin, Greek, and French at Selon Hall, For the next ten years he devoted himself exclusively to scholastic pursuits which included a trip to Europe and extensive study at Columbia in 1917. "The Story of Philosophy," written several years ago has now totaled 200,000 sales and the publishers figure that at least 1.000.000 people have read it. At the present time when not engaged in lecturing through the country, Doctor Durant lives in New York City and writes for the magazines. He

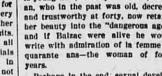
### By WILL DURANT

And now what if I neve said it at It is a common mistake to make them The bloomers and bands of trim-ming are made of fast-colored print in this case, and the upper part is white Any firm white cotton mate-rial such as broadcloth, cotton poplin. But it would be a shame, now that satech, are good fabries, marks or lightweight satech, are good fabries, for the such as this fail fust of love, more should the sate of fast-colored print in this case, and the upper part is satech, are good fabries for the such as the sate of the s rial such as broadcloth, cotton poplin. fine cambric, madras or lightweight sateen, are good fabrics for the pur-pose. Plain chambray or broadcloth such as the commotion has a such as broadcloth, cotton poplin. But it would be a shame, now that this learned discussion has gone so far, to say that the commotion has a whether love dies at thirty, but only pose. Plain chambray or broadcloth matching of the colors in the print may be used instead of white. There are four, instead of three buttons on the belt of the drop seat. These are placed near enough to the underarms for the child to reach when he has not loved before.) It is a pity that when such complete love comes it is not permitted, in our cau-tious days, to weld the, lovers into: a pity that when such complete love ones it is not permitted, in our cau-tious days, to weld the, lover has a conductor A few weaks when he learns to dress himself. The rather frivolous debate,

toned to it both front and back. Two old moral code? It is a good question between the partnership entered upon with the made her success overnight as a pairs of bloomers to one top would because it suggests the possibility cold rationality of middle age, under sure a maximum of cleanliness with that the old code is permanently gone. the inspiring supervision of an alderthat the old code is permanently" in and that our current "immorality" in but a groping trial-and-error transi-The tragedy remains, in this melt-

Liver Always Favored Since people have begun to realize the value of liver in the diet as a source of iron and vitamines, new mays of serving it are always accept able. This recipe from the bureau of home economics makes a dish that can be cooked while the housewife is doing something eise, and that can ment; the children soon earned their in Balzac's phrase, gorillas trying to be sent to the table when ready, thus saving two serving dishes—always a help when the homemaker must not table page and became profitable invest-ments of one's energy; therefore mar-it is true that youth is not wise riage came young, motherhood was sacred, and birth-control was immoral. And in the complex industrial life fall mon many rocks, but who has of the city men attain self-sufficiency proved that middle age, in these ma late, and in the middle class latest of nil: a wife is so expensive a luxury new

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> s chnos. Many of our people are o south-European origin, and will carr with them, for several generations, racial habit of sexual prec city will continue to stimulate desire, trage marriage; everything will hinge upon that. Prom ity will increase, and women will achieve the "single standard"-by mitating that of men. Men will have many loves, and live through them; and then, at thirty or so, they may

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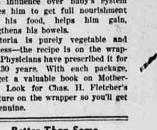
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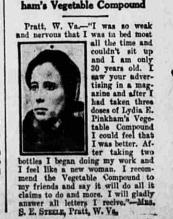
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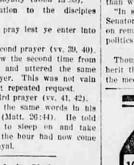
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