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NOW THE TOWNSHIP ROADS

result in a long-needed highway improvement. The township highway com-missioner's office is a survival from the good old days of purch democracy and horse-and-buggy transportation. In that primitive era when taxes for township highway improvement invariably were paid by the taxpayer's per-sonal days' work with team and wagon and shovel, the township highway department served its purpose to the satisfaction of hose who used the local roads. But the modern good-roads those who used the local roads. But the modern good-roads movement under the urge of mil-lion-dollar expenditures h a s swept such methods into the dis-card. State highway projects supplemented by county good roads programs perform their miracles with equipment and man-power, while for the mosti little better than before. Excep-tion must be made here and there for more progressive townships

in the great majority of cases the township highway work is Community in Ohio

TO THE MICHIGAN PRESS AS- Did you notice the scientific an-SOCIATION-GREETING. nouncement that the earth is 47.-

Street, Lowell, Michigan. F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Publisher

riday, our faithful foreman 000 light years from the earth reiled up to Sevenoaks through membering that a light year is the storm bringing a large box of the distance that light travels in beautiful flowers from the Michi- a year, going at the rate of 186,tion, addressed 900 miles a second? While it to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, must change our old conception ? "Love from everybody." and his little world in compani-

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We've affiliated with the old son with the limitless creation of Michigan Press association Almighty God, it need only inthe objects of the association were us to ask in all humility, "What We attended the meetings faith- him?"

say that The Ledger has excelled run of folks. as a community publication. If The Lowell Specialty company

he were paid for it.

fully and sat at the feet of the great as a humble learner, always taking home with us motives for higher purposes, greater zeal and a determination to go on upward and onward, not so much for the wealth we could garner as for up, washed down with a couple s wealth we could garner as for the good we could do in a pro-fession we have always striven in our small way to revere and honwant a breakfast just like that. During these years we have Thank the Good Lord, America passed from youth to old age, and has presidents who can set a good some have been kind enough to sensible pace for the common

to an attempt to be worthy of our asked or received any special membership in the dear old Mich-favors. Its original promoters igan Press association. and investors have been paid and This year, owing to illness, we repaid, time and again and its shall be unable to attend its an- local public has always benefitted nual meeting at Lansing; but we by its each and every move. If here and now extend to our dear the time has come for that pubfriends of many years our grate- lie to reciprocate, let us get beful acknowledgments and our hind the movement, whatever it

couldn't be oridinarily decent, if facing the Wintry blasts and we are obliged to take many things CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LEGIS- enforce it. Judging from the worked over again and nothing courts built and new equipment

fervent hope that we may meet may be, with a spirit that will INTO THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN— A LITTLE LOCAL HISTORY. We see that Fatty Arbuckle's place of business, whatever or wherever it may be has of nets this week are written at the Cozy Corner other that the Cozy Corner other the there there there that the Cozy Corner other that the Cozy Corner other the there th place of business, whatever or sevenoaks and are merely an ef-wherever it may be, has of ne-cessity been locked up again and we hope that Fatty is on the in-side with the key "thrown down the well." We fear that Fatty couldn't be oridinarily decent, if

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NOW THE TOWNSHIP ROADS Some of the leading farmers' organizations of the State an-nounce that they want the Legis-lature to consider the problem of the township roads. This is lature to consider the problem of the township roads. This is a reasonable request and should reasonable request and should esult in a long-needed highway mprovement. Soude Back Pay Check ment, which are used in the man-ufacture of the new Model A. one year to one address, publish-er's price \$7.50—our price \$6.75.11

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Fashbaugh. Mrs. Paul Kohn is recovering from a two weeks' illness of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Scott are staying there for a while and Dell is elping Paul cut wood. Mrs. Lizzie Taylor of East Potters Corners is caring for Mrs.

> Carr remains about the same. Royal Breimeyer is recovering from the mumps. Henry Houserman and James Carrigan were Ionia visitors last Friday. Not much news this week. The

Dan Carr for a short time. Mrs.

NORTH KEENE

Callers at Albert Houserman's Monday were Alfred Laux, Mrs. Hazel Baxter and Mrs. Lizzie

Joying a radio. Mrs. Floyd Sparks spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Henry

Compton and son Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohn are en

oads are all blocked with snow.

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PUBLIC IS TH' BEST ASSET OF

ANY BUSINESS, AND WHAT

BETTER WAY IS THERE TO STAND IN WELL WITH THE

BUYING PUBLIC THAN A REGULAR AD IN OUR COLUMNS ?

completed Jan. 9, work being in charge of John Potter, of Lowell. Mrs. Hattie Barrett, of Edmore,

charge of John Potter, of Lowell. Mrs. Hattie Barrett, of Edmore, spending several months with Mrs. H. Nash and other relatives.

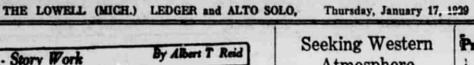
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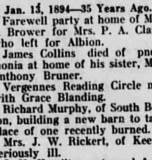
CLUB The Vergennes Co-Operative club met January 8, with Miss Ina Alger. Bad roads kept quite a few ladies at home, but the courageous ones felt well repaid for going. After a short business meeting a cturt memory of the start

"De man wif de loudest volce." said Uncle Eben, "attracts a heap o' notice, but he is mos' likely de one attracts a beap o' dat busts up the choir."-Washing ton Star.

Go-getters for business. Island square ads. Ledger special—on-ly 50c. Go-getters for business. Island square ads. Ledger special—on-the wood itself is soft. Charter in the special of the soft of of th

Let's Discourage Some of This Second - Story Work





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home beside it in its basket, kept it warm with its outstretched wings, and permitted no one to ap-proach its protege except its mas-ter at feeding time. Unfortunately the puppy died. The parrot was inconsolable, re-fused to eat or drink, and has also died.

"I just have a feeling that Jock the same the next year.

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died. Twain No Plagiarist Mark Twain's famous "Jumping Frog" story caused much discus-sion. Twain related the story as having happened in Calaveras

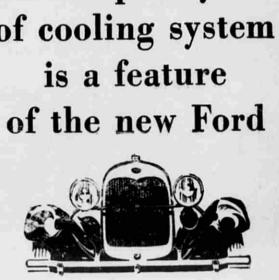
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Standay January 17, 1929
 Seeking Western Atmosphere By CLARISSA MACHE
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would come nome name. and set rounded by four rows of trees much less; but not a single case was reported among the soldiers whose blue eyes and with a thrill in her blue eyes and thrid eyes and thrid eyes and thrid eyes and t

noon. Chauncey Miller, of Pleasant

Skelligs List Survival Chauncey Miller, of Pleasant Valley, ate dinner Thursday with



The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly in- that sediment will not collect teresting because it is so and retard the free passage simple and reliable.

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pistons refuse to operate. kept full, of course, and drained once each month so of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

As owner and manager of

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

This and That From Around

were at Blodgett hospital, Grand Installation of an automatic Rapids, Monday, for X-rays of sprinkling system throughout the

Rapids, Monday, for A-rays of Mrs. Pletcher's shoulder. Mrs. Mary Blakeslee. of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. O. Shear, weak points, and replacing deter-institution, at an estimated cost of \$83,000, Investigation of the entire wat-er plaing system to determine weak points, and replacing deter-

night and Sunday with his moth-er and sister Maude, the latter be-ing quite ill several days last manent maps and diagrams of the wook

course.

Sigler's Jewelery Store Lowell

victed of forging a check for \$33 on an Eaton Rapids oil station operator was sentenced to the Ionia reformatory from one year ow frames and sash and in

the Bunco club at her home last ing many arches are broken, con-Friday afternoon. There were crete work disintegrated and twelve present and three tables of walls in need of repair to mas- How can they know she has her lovesbunco were played. Mrs. Fred onry due to action or the ele-Kropf and Mrs. Clifford Klummp ments and the fact that in years A kitten with fur as soft as down, were honored in the game. Later past apparently little if any at- A birch with a silver bark, in the evennig the company en-joyed an "Aunt Het" pastime and a bean guessing contest. In the in the in any attention has been paid to ordinary upkeep or depreciation."—(Grand Rapids Herald. A direct with a silver bark, A direct with a silver bark,

COUNTY MAY ADD \$100 TO Pertinent Observation

be posted by the county finance leaves no mark on the memory."-committee, which will co-operate Boston Transcript. with city officials and others in checking the epidemic of rob-beries in Grand Rapids. Sheriff Byron J. Patterson yes-One of the commonest butterflies

(Continued from first page.) Bringing all electric wirin institution The Old Town the standard of the code required of tions of the National Board of Mrs. W. J. Smith and Marion Fire Underwriters and the Na-Lacy, students in Kalamazoo col-lege, spent the week-end in Low- which means placing all wiring Miss Edith Pletcher, of Grand in conduits, rewiring extensively to replace worn-out insulation, Rapids, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton, of that run through the tunnels from Grand Rapids, called at the home building to building in constant of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles use by both residents and em-Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bright itended the fun-this work has not been estimated eral of her grandmother in Grand scparately, being included in Rapids Friday. Mrs. Gumser general cost estimates for reconsubstituted for her. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher arate units at the institution.

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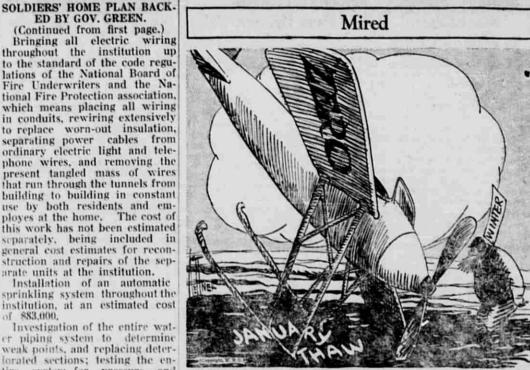
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friends in New York, Mrs. Frank Hunt, whose illness is mentioned in our Fallasburg items, passed away last night, (Wednesday,) at 10 o'clock. Fun-eral services will be held at Ly-(Wednesday,) at 10 o'clock. Fun-eral services will be held at Ly-zen chapel, Grand Rapids, Satur-day at 1:00 p. m. Interment on Ostrum lot in Fallasburg ceme-

FUND FOR BANDIT RE- A prominent educator says A reward of probably \$100 may plying punishment, "because it

terday petitioned the board of su- of Europe and America is the large pervisors for a standing reward of that amount for information leading to the arrest and convic-tion of armed robbers. The matter was referred to the fin-ance committee, which has stat-ulory authority to act in such cases.—(Grand Rapids Herald.)



where she will take a secretarial system can be made, Mr. Boyon's parents at the age of seven. Her course.report states, until an investiga-
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Wednesday morning at 7:30 at his
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when she was sponsoring a sleighThis investgation is urged as soon
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Called upon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy.
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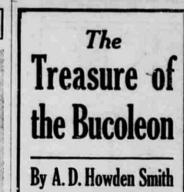
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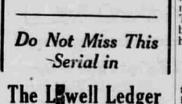
riding party. Mrs. Carl Wingeier and chil-dren, of Shiloh, were in Lowell last Thursday on business and called upon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy. Mrs. A. Velzy. Mrs. Carl Wingeier and chil-last Thursday on business and Mrs. A. Velzy. Referring to the need of auto-to the need of auto-to the need of auto-Lowell where she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. She was united in marriage to William Ira Pottruff April 12, patriotism to the need of auto-towell where she has made her the minds and hearts of thous-ands who knew and loved the man. By the charm of his per-sonality, his qualities of mellow friendship and his characteristic william Ira Pottruff April 12, patriotism to the need of auto-tous-t

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LOST—Between Grand Trunk and Stuart's bakery, a lady's pocket book, valued as a gift. Finder will receive a liberal reward if returned to Grand (p 34

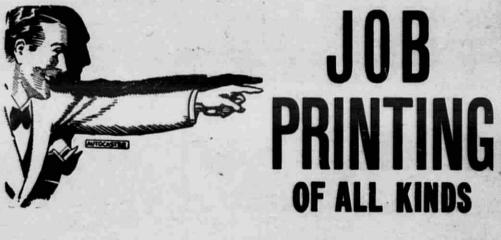
Trunk grocery. Advertisers using The Ledger's classified department should make it easy for would-be-cus-tomers to find them or to get in touch with them. Often people who want to answer advertise-ments call The Ledger office to find out where advertiser lives and we are unable to tell them. This information can usually be given without any increase over the minimum price. Don't waste



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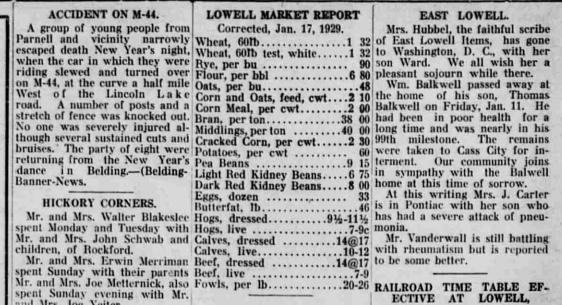


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"Say good-by," finished Caroline and she hastened to the cabin vow-

Potter, turn around and drive me perity .-- Louisville Times. back. I'm going to stay another week."

(Copyright.) "Think" and "Thank"

It is a significant fact that the words "thank" and "think" are de-rived from the same root. This is no accident. The two words have very much in common. Thankful ness grows out of thoughtfulness. Thoughtlessness and thanklessness are twin brothers, and although thanklessness has the ugliest face. yet thoughtlessness belongs to the same disreputable family.

Phi Beta Kappa's Origin That times change is demon strated by Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. It was founded at Yale in 1776 as a "select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchu

In Spirit of Love The indescribable quality gering in old gardens is the out ward evidence of the spirit of love which they were made.-Wom an's Home Companion

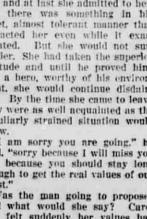
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NORTH BOWNE.

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place of worship.

to change."-Weekly Scotsman. Acquainted

Virginia Anne, age three years,

was just getting a good start in the primary department of a suburban Water and oil are both herds and wishing to give especial attention to the bables of the class.

thing about the shepherds?" "Sure," replied Virginia Anne, confidently, "I know all about 'em. They live right next door to us.' _____

Extral The age of specialization is be-

motion picture way, walking leisurely as a man with plenty of time.
 "He's anary because 1 didn't thank him for his flower," Caroline decided. "Well, as seon as he understands 1 do not wish biological surveyors bringing me posies, I will be better satisfied. I can see plenty of men like him at home." And we Blough and wife assisted at nothing to the Potters of the right mer when she returned to the eabin she said nothing to the Potters of the right mer when she returned to the cabins she car man who had no place in her plent ture or scheme.
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Mrs. Elsie Krebs high above the pavement near West- ment was installed. minster abbey and the neighboring River Thames and seems to watch The best of the biological survey, the said, drawing the works for the dollar. The timility she said, the said the said the boy, "you hough to was a thafe and Oi hought Oi was a thafe and Oi hought Oi was a gintleman, an ploogy. "Arrah, nivir mind at all, at all," said the boy, "you was a gintleman, an ploogy. "Arrah, nivir mind at all, a

It is impossible to understand the Try Ledger job print. size of this giant of a clock as one stands on the ground, but i A clergyman was congratulating bimself on a convert from a rival finds them to be 23 feet across which means a distance equal "Why," he asked the good lady, that of four average men standing "have you decided to forsake your on each other's tends. The minute chapel for my church? Is it that hands are 14 feet long; they would you find my sermons of greater reach higher than an average room. comfort to you?" "No," was the reply. "It's not nearly 500 pounds. The figures on exactly that. The fact is they the faces are each two fee have cindered the pathway up to long and the minute spaces a the chapel, and I find it that un- a foot square. While the mint comfortable for the feet that I had hand of your little watch jumps in very small spaces, the minute har of Big Ben jumps a foot at

Briefly Told

Sunday school. The young teacher elements, but do not mix, so was telling the story of the shep- is with different types of people Believes in Marriage

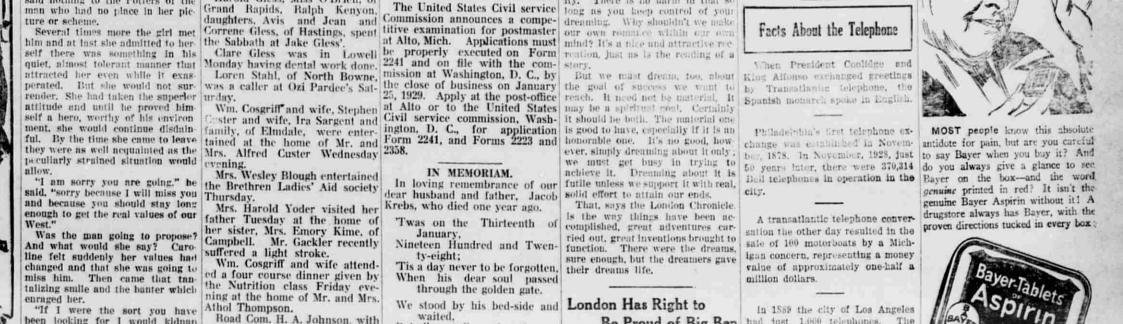
asked: "Virginia Anne, do you know any-"Virginia Anne, do you know anymarriage.

Indian Buffalo Hunters

Many white men used the b and arrow to kill buffalo in the early days of the West, Indian were able to drive the barbed pro coming irksome: An East side resi-dent was recently astounded to learn his druggist did not carry electric light fuses.—Detroit News a distance of several feet.

"If I were the sort you have been looking for I would kidnap you, throw you over a horse and it is, I can only Athol Thompson. Show which lasts until Friday. Athol Thompson. Boad Com. H. A. Johnson, with other Commissioners left Tuesday for Cleveland to attend the Road Show which lasts until Friday. the houses of parliament that rises geles' 350,000th telephone instru-

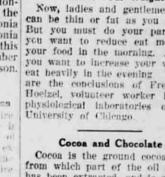
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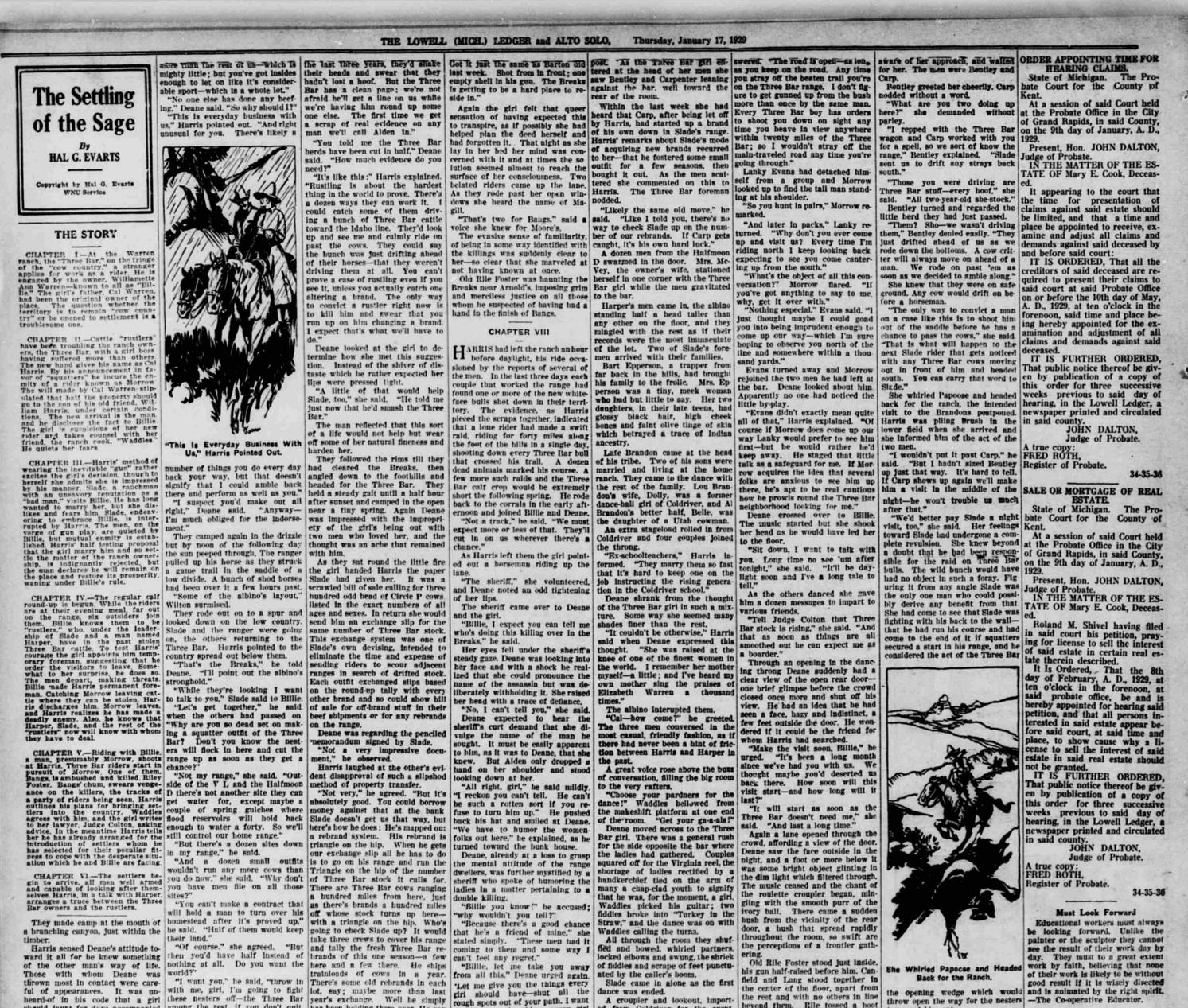


e ALTO TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN UNUS-UAL WRECK ON P. M. NEAR IONIA. INCHIGAN'S FIRST CASE OF HUMAN TULEREMIA. Lansing, Jan. 17.—The first well Howard, spent Sunday afternoon

The base had base had been even a part of it.
 T can't tell you now," she said as they rode back to the corrals. "Not now. It would take something out of me—the vital part—if I had to leave the old Three Bar in the shape it's in today. It's sort of like deserting a crippied child."
 The next day ber stand was un altered and in the evening, when the whole Three Bar personnel swung to their saddles and beaded for the frolic at Brill's, Deane had been unable to gain her prom ise.
 There were but few horses at the thich rails when they reached the

ing every one in sight for what's they want a place to hole up." happening to him. I don't know as "Can't the sheriff clean them out I'd have blamed you any if you'd been cussing us all out for the past "He could." Harris said. "But two days."

toned liar, Deane," Harris returned, within a hundred miles and ask "You haven't been enjoying it any them if they'd missed any stock it



along like this and not get to blam- in the country stop over here, if

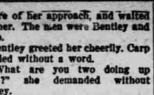
we days." In one way will make a complaint. Deane laughed and shock his They can rustle every steer in the head. "I've been rather enjoying it," he make a report. Every outfit is sup-"Tou're just a plain, old-fash- should ride up to almost any ranch

Toward evening of the second gloomy day Harris rode up beside him. "You'll do," he said. "There's maybe one man out of every two hundred that can go every two hundred that can go. Now all the drifters ago. Now all the drifters the second the corral. "There's maybe one man out of every two hundred that can go the second to be and the end of a rope fifteen terms the second to be and the drifters the second to be and to be and the second to be an

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He was fly fishing in the bayou His luck had been fair. He took a bass off the hook, threw it into The hook caught in a heavy ob ject. He couldn't pull it from the water. Frank Miller of Fort Smith, who had gone fishing with him, and two other men came to

his assistance. They brought the object from the water to find it was the body of a man clothed only in a shirt, the and underwear. The arms and legs were bound tightly with ropes and the body was weighted with heavy rocks. The man's face was

against Birdle Cooper Adams Clay Clayton two days before his death Russell Cooper, who with his ad until September 28, when he was arrested in Tulsa. He was taken to the Arkansas penitentiary. where he is being held pending

Recently he was granted a change of venue, while at the same time a nolle prosse was entered by the state in the case of Hugh Comer and hearing of the case against Mrs. Clayton was continued until the March term of court by agree

Three Theories. Officer who have been working

a the Clayton murder mysters The Cooper brothers, learning at Clayton had married their siser without divorcing an estranged wife who resided in Tulsa, ma ave planned and carried out the

killing on that account. Clayton may have been an in tended victim of the swindling ring who resisted and was killed for his trouble. Or-and Fort Smith afficiate cat

this theory is as tenable as the spoils. D. L. Ford, assistant prosecuting attorney of Fort Smith, said that Clayton had a wide acquaintance in northeastern Oklahoma and It was their theory that he had been used as a "come-on" man in that section of the state.

Mother Says Armless Man Beat Small Son

Appleton, Wis .- Can a man without arms be guilty of assault and battery? is the question which Judge Theodore Berg has been asked to decide.

The question is raised through the arrest of Arnold Jungman of Oak Grove on complaint of Mrs. Andre Dorn, who charged Jungman attacked her son Norbert, fourteen, and beat him with the stumps of his arms, amputated just above the elbows.

Jungman asserts the boy and several others had bothered him on several occasions. -----

Eating Up a Gulf Loredo, Lower California.-Ob-

servations made here and at other points along the west as well as the east coast of Lower California show that the peninsula is widening and point to the possibility of the eventual disappearance of the Gulf of California.

Thought for Today We've all got to go to school, 1

expect, and we don't all get the same lesson to learn, but the one we do get is our'n, 'taint nobody else's, and if it's real hard, why. it shows the teacher thinks we're capable.-Rose Terry Cooke

Good to Remember Endeavor to be patient in bearing

with the defects and infirmities of others of what sort soever the may be, for that thyself also hath many failings which must be borne with by others .- Thomas a Kempis.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Hackett spent Sunday in Ionia. This and That F. Hildreth, of Grand Rapid was in town Mondays From Around

The Old Town Miss Abby Malcolm was Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. R. Maxson and son spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Niel Cameron is suffering

Fred Hosley, of Olivet, is spend-ing a few days in Lowell. ith neuritis. Adrian Zwemer returned to his school duties Monday. Wm. Atkins, of Detroit, spent

Mrs. Lee Walker is improving from her recent illness. one day last week in Lowell. Mrs. Frank Meeker is conval- day. Mrs. Orlo Yeiter was a Rapids visitor Saturday. Grane scing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Norman Borgerson spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Margaret Dennis has been ill for several days with the flu. Short orders and hot lunches

at Streeter's Confectionary store. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry spent Mrs. R. J. Maxson and son Jack, Sunday evening in Grand Rapids. unday evening in Grand Rapids. Short orders and hot lunches the clinic at Grand Rapids. spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. R. E. Springett was in Grand Rapids Monday on legal business. Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter. Rapids Monday on legal business. Mrs. John Young has been quite ill but is improving at this writ-urday. Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter, Flora, were in Grand Rapids Sat-urday. Mrs. Jay Ellis and daughter, Spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Goldie Collins, of Alto, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Collins.

ing. Raymond Bergin and wife spent last Saturday in Grand Rapids. Indext, ans. Grace collins. Mrs. Ashley Ward and daugh-ter Mildred, attended the theater in Grand Rapids Monday night. Miss Elsie Velzy spent the attendance of the daughters are in constant

Mrs. R. R. Johnson spent Sun-day with her daughter Eva, in

Grand Rapids. ***************

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ernoon

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Mrs. Roy Bettis, of Sparta, is caring for the family of Russell Mrs. Gertie Jones spent Satur-Bettis, who are all ill with the ay and Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford and laughter Mary, spent Saturday n Grand Rapids. And granddaughter, Miss Alice McCarty spent Saturday in Grand evening at the "Y." in Grand Rap-Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford and Rapids. Lowell business men.

Washington ave. are convalescing. from the prevailing disease. Miss Ariel Lawrence, teacher of Detroit, has been home several disease. Miss Lorna Dow, of Grand Rap-ids, spent over Sunday with Low-ell relatives. lays on account of illness.

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Mrs. O J. Yeiter spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Will Howk is ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Arehart were in Grand Rapids Wednes-Miss Alice Taylor was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday. day.

Emerson Wieland spent æ few days last week in Detroit on busi-Bobbie Yeiter has been ill the past week, but is better now. Miss Nettie Wilson is out after ness.

a severe attack of sinus trouble. Atty. R. M. Shivel was in Lans-ing Wednesday on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Nelson and Florence Northway spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Lawrence Rutherford was a Mrs. Russell Bettis, who is ill business visitor in Detroit Tues-was taken to Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent last Friday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biemer were Thursday Grand Rapids visitors and called upon Andrew Dalstra. Miss Hazel Taylor, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with

Charles Kraft attended the funeral of an old time friend, Mrs. Ralph Hurley, of Traverse City, who died in a hospital at Grand Rapids, and was buried from there Monday. her father and sister here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre

the clinic at Grand Rapids. Miss Goldie Collins, of Alto, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Collins. Mrs. Will Marsh returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday to be with her father, John Lasby, during the absence of Mrs. Harry Shuter,

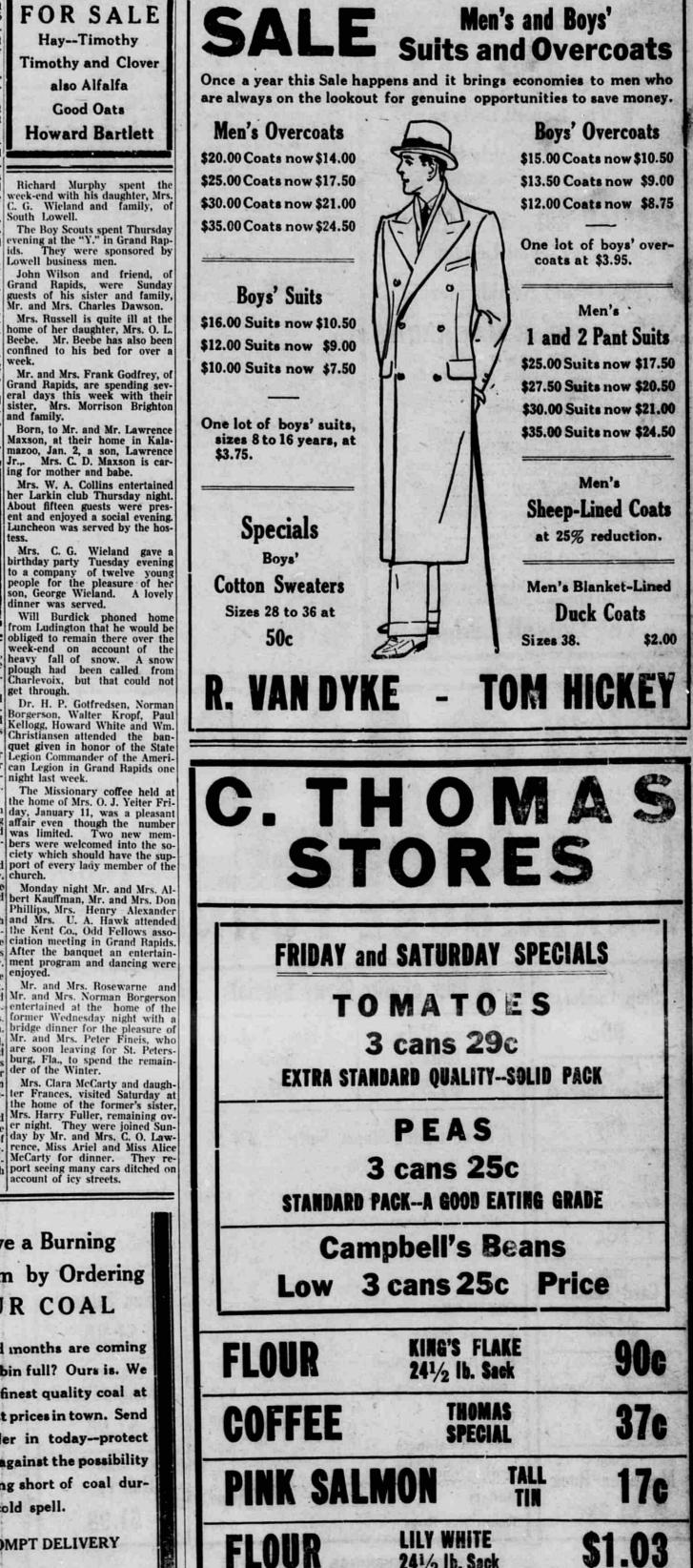
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The family of Arthur Stuard, of Washington ave. are convalescing. from the prevailing disease John Wilson and friend, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson. Grand home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Beebe. Mr. Beebe has also been

Miss Lula Belle Day has re-turned to Detroit after spending Frank Carr, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr. Miss Lula Belle Day has re-turned to Detroit after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day.

Maxson, at their home in Kala-mazoo, Jan. 2, a son, Lawrence Jr.,. Mrs. C. D. Maxson is carng for mother and babe. Mrs. W. A. Collins entertained her Larkin club Thursday night. About fifteen guests were pres-ent and enjoyed a social evening. Luncheon was served by the hos-C55. Mrs. C. G. Wieland gave a birthday party Tuesday evening to a company of twelve young people for the pleasure of her son, George Wieland. A lovely dinner was considered

week.

dinner was served.

Will Burdick phoned home from Ludington that he would be obliged to remain there over the

week-end on account of heavy fall of snow. A s

Good Oats **Howard Bartlett** Richard Murphy spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Wieland and family, of South Lowell.

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and Mrs. W. J. Anderson. John Jay and family and Mr. Clemmons and daughters, of Ionia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruth-erford motored to Olivet Sunday and called upon their daughter, Miss Jeanne, of the college there. Mrs. Augusta Lee is in Grand Rapids helping to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Chapel, who is quite ill at her home there.

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koebelin.

Followed By a Dance Friday Eve., Jan. 25

PEDRO PARTY

Harry Anderson

basket ball game.

the past four months.

Mrs. P. C. Peckham, accompanied by her sons, Dick, Jack and Perry and Emery Friesner to Rockford Saturday to see the

The C. C. Winegar residence on High street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wel-

don, who have occupied the home

Silas Bogardus, of West Lowell,

died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Green Sunday after-noon. The body was taken to Grand Rapids for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerekes, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne and Garfield Ford were Saturday

night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger

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The Fox division of the Greene

circle will meet Jan. 24th in the

afternoon with Mrs. John Layer

to do sewing for her. All mem-bers come and do not forget your scissors and thimbles.

Born, Thursday morning Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil-

of the Winter with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koebelin. Miss Abby O'Dell spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otz-man, in Pontiae. Allie Carr speared a 7 pound pickerel on the pond last Friday. There are sixteen shacks on the pond and a number of other good catches have been reported. Lewis Ayres at St. Lawrence hos-pital in Lansing, and brings home the good news that Mrs. Ayres will be brought home Thursday. Mrs. Phil Krum entertained the

Mrs. Phil Krum entertained the West Side Euchre club last week. A delicious lunch was served and honors of the afternoon were re-entertained at the home of the Myron Carter is convalescing from his severe illness of pneu-monia. His mother, Mrs. Jay Carter, is still with him at Ponceived by Mrs. W. Morgan, Mrs. D. Macham and Mrs. Will Flynn, Arthur Brown, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis, who

tiac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and children motored to Lansing Sun-day and were dinner guests of her cousin, Mrs. Leon Young and family. Arthur Brown, of Portland, are soon leaving for St. Peters-burge, visited his cousin, F. T. King and daughter Florence last week. Mr. Brown was the husband of Ethel Mc-ter Frances, visited Saturday at the house of the Grand Mrs. Peter Finels, who are soon leaving for St. Peters-burge, Fla., to spend the remain-der of the Winter. Mrs. Clara McCarty and daugh-ter Frances, visited Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross enter-tained the Mystic Workers at their home Friday evening. Mrs. Ross served a lovely luncheon to the company. Miss Eythol Anderson and friend, Martin Gruin, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday evening vis-itors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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loughby, (Frances Leonard,) in Grand Rapids, a daughter, who lived but a short time. Mrs. Wil-loughby is doing as well as could Runciman's Elevator: be expected.

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