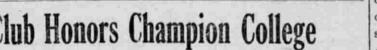


expenditure for excavating purposes.

from Pitcher st. to N. Westnedge av., turn late Monday afternoon when Pro- Arbuckle's counsel. They left him en- China. and if the creek can be utilized, the bate Judge John L. Hollander certibed will be completely filled in, ob- fied the contest over the first will bed will be completely filed in, ob- field the contest over the first will literating all traces of what is now of Mrs. Rosa to circuit court, Attor-ficial opinion credits him, however, an open drain and which requires ney Lincoln H. Titus appearing and with being the most impressive wit. riodical cleaning. From Pitcher st. filing a bond for the appeal, in behalf with being the most impressive wit-

tirely to his own resources. How he acquitted himself is a mat-

It is proposed to lay these sewers who died July 24, 1918, took a new tually no objections were offered by of their college days, they sailed for when asked about her view on interracial marriages.



Citizens' Committee

Kalamazoo will have a series of unaware that Col. Whittlesey had community Sunday afternoon musical

of the American Legion band.

Names Citizens' Committee.

armory and a citizens' committee

(Continued on Page Two.)

of semi-classical and

of other cities.

his law partners in the firm of White and Case, of 14 Wall st., who were even contemplated a trip# to Hayana, Left Suicide Notes.

concerts during the winter months to | Col. Whittlesey left notes telling of start next Sunday afternoon, the city intended suicide, one of them directed ommission last night placing the to his father, who lives sor

to the Kalamazoo river, the city's of the defendants, George B. Newell, storm sewer is laid along the creek, 810 N. Burdick st., principal beneand the line to N. Westnedge av. ficiary, minor beneficiaries, and Richard L. Newnham, of Grand Rapwould be a continuation.

The sanitary sewer would be laid ids, attorney, and named in the will, underneath the storm sewer and its which he drew up, as executor. expense would be entirely borne by Mrs. Elizabeth Newell Kenyon, of the city, while the storm sewer, if Eckford, a former Kalamazoo resiits construction cost is shared by the dent, and Eugene Sanford, of Jackson, township, would be accessible to prop-'niece and nephew of the deceased erty owners in the township, should, and the only direct heirs, have fought every effort of Mr. Newell, from whom they care to tap into it.

It is proposed to begin this work Mrs. Kenyon obtained a divorce a next spring. A total of 2,900 feet of number of years ago, to secure the sewer would be laid, the storm sewer property of Mrs. Rosa, their main conto be constructed of 54-inch tile. The tention being that Mr. Newell, aided sewer now in use from Pitcher st. to, by his attorney, Mr. Newnham, took advantage of Mrs. Rosa, who was 85

(Continued on 'Page Two.) at the time of her death, to not only secure the making of two different SAYS "DISARM MIND" wills, but also to secure deeds to her property before her death. IS FIRST STEP TO

The first will, the instrument PEACE, PROSPERITY

Dr. Jones Declares "Tyranny of Erroneous Views" **Retards Progress**

erty. \$18,500 Involved.

The property in question, valued approximately at \$18,500, consists of houses and lots at 101, 105 and 109 E. "The first step toward universal Frank st, 810 and 816 N. Burdick st.,

peace and prosperity is to disarm the and 1201 Division st. mind," declared Dr. J. Twyson Jones This will left Mr. Sanford \$1.000, in his Sunday morning address at Mrs. Kenvon \$500, Mrs. Mamie Root, First Congregational church. The of Grand Rapids, a daughter of Mr. subject of the sermon was, "Disarm-Newell by a first marriage, \$500, a few ing the Mind." other minor bequests, the bulk of the "The magic word of the moment is

property to go to Mr. Newell, with disarmament," Dr. Jones said. "Sec-Mr. Newnham as executor. retary Hughes staggered the world This is the will now being contested when he proposed to the Washington by Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Kenyon. conference that certain capital ships belonging to Great Britain, Japan and whose attorneys, Weston & Fox and Jackson & Fitzgerald, were ready to the United States be immediately take up the case today in probate scrapped. The purpose of President court. Now that it has been certified Harding in calling the conference is to circuit court, the case will probto change the mental attitude of the nations toward the building of huge trial before Judge George V. Weimer. and expensive weapons of destruction. The first step towards universal peace and prosperity is to disarm the minds of the leaders of the nations of wrong secure the signing of the will by Mrs. the rope was tied and that the toe beliefs and policies. False views must by discarded.

"Apart from these international questions it may be said that the comparticularly by the defendants. ing of the Kingdom of God is retarded by the tyranny of erroneous views. What are some of the unproductive also consisted of a farm in VanBuren into a cramped position almost horibeliefs held by men that ought to be

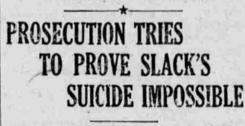
put down? "The first is that God is too good to punish sin. Many people have come to regard God as a soft effeminate Father who overlooks all human shortcomings. Regardless of the nature of the life they are living they imagine that somehow all will come out right in the end. This foolish nation had better be scrapped! Be not

deceived; God is not mocked; for temperature. whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap!

"Another erroneous conception is Urges Bible Be Read Not Only As Duty, is a mere plaything of circumstances. (Continued on Page Two.)



ness of the trial. It was early in the morning session that Arbuckle was called to the stand. (Continued on Page Two.)



Three Witnesses Describe Position in Which Pody Was Found

and Elite theaters.

Following the dinner, Dr. Morter

Coach Young responded in a pleas-

President H. L. Stetson, the beloved

"DOPE" FIENDS LOCKED

UP IN JAIL WHEN

introduced B. M. Jones, former presi-

CENTERVILLE, Mich., Nov. 28 .-Nine witnesses for the prosecution

dent of the club, who, in a brief but took the stand in the course of the forceful talk, extended the congratulafirst day's trial in the St. Joseph county court here today, of Mrs. Levinnie tions of the club to the champions in dispute, was drawn by Mr. Newn- Plummer-Slack, who, together with ham Feb. 15, 1916, when Mrs. Rosa her brother-in-law, George Cooney, is ing way and introduced each of the was \$3 years old, and, as claimed by charged wih the murder of her hus-"K" men who was given rousing the contestants, mentally incompetent band, William J. Slack. Slack was cheers.

to intelligently dispose of her prop- found hanging in the cellar of his home several months ago. head of the college, was introduced amid cheers and made an impressive The interest in the trial reached a fever heat today when the courtroom talk.

doors were opened at 10 o'clock and the crowd jammed its way into the introduction of visitors created much small room, overflowing into the cor- interest.

ridors The three principal witnesses of the day's session were H. L. Baird, coroner, William Hamilton, and Jess Eberhart, night watchman. Thes three men removed the body from the beam from which it was suspended at the time of its discovery and testified to the manner in which it was hanging.

The prosecution tried to show by its witnesses that a body hanging in the space and position described could not bear out the suicide theory of the defense and that it would be physical impossibility for a man to hang ably come up in December for a jury himself under the conditions described. The three witnesses mentioned, In contesting this will the plaintiffs testified that the body of Slack was claim that fraud was exercised by Mr. found with the head suspended with-Newell and his personal attorney to in two inches of the beam on which

Rosa, and that the deceased had her of the left foot was only three inches mind poisoned against Mrs. Kenyon from the floor. The rope, after circling the neck twice, was brought On Nov. 10, 1917, Mrs. Rosa exe- down around the right knee and cuted deeds to her property, which drawn up until the leg was brought

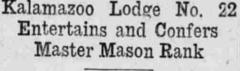
when the court opened. Fifty-four witnesses have been summoned in the case, the majority havGrid Team at Spirited Noon-Day Meeting stamp of its approval on the project. In Massachusetts, and who has not yet been informed of his son's fate, and the other to a law partner, Robert

An unusually interesting and spir- address tomorrow night at the Maited meeting of the Exchange club sonic temple under the auspices of was that held at the Park-Amer- the Exchange club Christmas fund, ican hotel yesterday noon, in was appointed. honor of the "K" men of the cham- Reports of ticket committees were

pion Kalamazoo college football team received and indicate that a crowded of 1921. Besides the football players house will hear the lecture by the Coach Young and President Stetson of noted southerner on his subject, 'Forts of Folly." the college were guests.

At the close of the meeting, Coach Vice-President Dr. R. A. Morter resided. Tom Lake's orchestra furn- Juddy Hyames of Normal High school ished music and singing was led by led cheers for the "K" men and the Mr. Walter Hoffman of the Fuller football boys responded with a rousing yell for the Exchange club.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT **BANQUET - CEREMONIAL ATTRACT 300 MASONS**



The usual roll-call, responses and will meet Tuesday night at the city Kalamazoo Lodge. No. 22, F. and A commission chambers to perfect the M., observed Past Masters' night last plans. The other members of the A committee to receive and enternight with a banquet tatended by committee, appointed by Mayor Vertain Josephus Daniels, former secre- more than 300 members, followed by burg, are: a session of the lodge in the Master tary of the navy, who will deliver an

Mason rank Worshipful Master James D. Hill George E. Martin, A. L. Waldo, F presided at the banquet table and in-M. Hodge, W. O. Jones, F. F. Downey troduced Right Worshipful Deputy E. B. Desenberg, Clark McKenzie Grand Master Clark W. McKenzie, who made a felicitous address, welcoming the Past Masters, ten of whom THEY BEG FOR OPIUM attended, as follows: Douglas P. Turnbull, Wilbur H. Cowlbeck, David DeMeyer, Herman Bell, Wm. A. Rich ards, J. Wesley Bean, Edgar L. Har-Heavily charged with "dope" and ris, John S. Rockwell, Arthur C.

begging for more, Joseph Goldberg Stout and George Austin.

The supper was a bountiful feast and Carl Corbett, giving their adafter having been turned down at the a la mode, and coffee, followed by

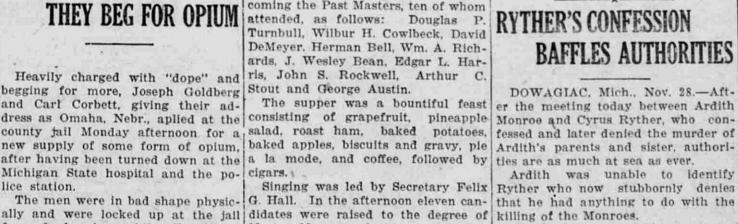
ally and were locked up at the jail didates were raised to the degree of killing of the Monroes.

hold open house at the Temple, for

as a hypodermic syringe, was found on Goldberg and confiscated. two men said they were trying to Past Masters' night. make their way from Detroit to their

homes in Omaha. They will be permitted to leave the city this morning, but it was thought best to lock them up over night because of the

danger to the public of leaving them free to roam about the city at night.



Prosecutor Hayden, of Cassapolis Tonight Chapter No. 13, I. A. M. will says it would be idle to credit Ryther

with the crime unless further facts are discovered, as the half-wit has Tomorrow night, Anchor Lodge, confessed, numerous other crimes for him to have committed.

charge of the Boy Scouts' band, Prof. company had been noticed. Leslie Hanson , of the Kalamazoo schools, and Chester Bronson, director were not availing, but

sioners, by Attorney Dallas Boude- Prayn, of this city. The notes were man, Capt. C. R. Myers, of the Amer- discovered in his cabin on the Toloa, ican Legion; Maj. Aaron Miller, in soon after his absence from the ship's

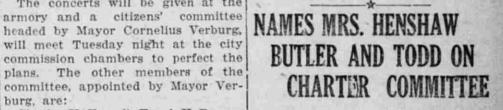
Efforts to reach Mr. Pryn tonight said she was Mr. Pruyn's sister, spoke Community singing, the rendition over the telephone from the sacred music, residence in Riverside drive

and Americanization are to be the "It's all a great mystery to us," keynotes of these concerts, which will said. "Col. Whittlesey went to the have for their objective the bringing theater with friends last Friday night of high-class music to the rank and and seemed to be in the best of spirits. file of Kalamazoo's residents at a "He did not tell us or any of his price that all can afford. These con- friends that he had even considered certs are not planned as a profit- a sea voyage.

making venture, the price to be fixed "From what we can gather, we are at ten cents, which is expected to afraid that the ceremony in honor of merely cover the actual cost. This is America's unknown hero, had unalong the idea of the "open forum" nerved him. He was a pall-bearer, youn know, nad friends who saw

Short addresses by worth-while him after the ceremony said he apspeakers will also be on the programs peared to be profoundly impressed and particular attention will be paid, by what had occurred. Usually of a the various foreign inhabitants. cheerful disposition, he seemed on

(Continued on Page Two.) The concerts will be given at the



Charles H. Farrell, Frank H. Bowen Verburg Appoints Three of R. O. Brundage, A. B. Connable, Six Who Will Consider Revision

> Mayor Cornelius Verburg last night at the meeting of the city commission named City Commissioners Lou Henshaw, Paul T. Butler and Paul Todd as members of the charter revision committee, to act with Albert Ten Busschen, Ernest Balch and Alfred

Curtenius, appointed by Former Mayor A. J. Todd, in the work of revising the present city charter so as to make it more efficient.

This committee will hold its first meeting next Monday night at which time the organization will be perfected and the work outlined. As soon as this work, which probably will last several months, is completed the re-

vised charter will be presented to the people for ratification. This committee has been appointed

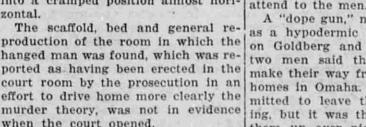
in conformation to the resolution introduced and adopted several weeks ago by the old city commission and which was presented by City Commissioner Ernest Balch.

Prepare to Revise Laws,

Mayor Verburg also appointed City Commissioners Geerge E. Martin. Alfred Curtenius and Paul T. Butler, City Manager Clarence Miller and City Attorney Marvin Schaberg as members of the Administrative Code committee, which has for its purpose the clarifying of the many city ordinances.

It was decided two years ago that

Lonesome Brunette

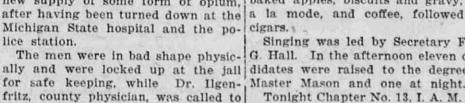




The list of readers of THE MORNING STAR grows every day, because:

Women find the society news

of the night before. Men who bowl find their scores of the night before. All night sporting events are covered. Business men find news in THE MORNING STAR not found in Detroit and Chicago papers because we go to press six to eight hours after Detroit and Chicago morning papers reaching Kalamazoo are forced to close their forms.



A "dope gun," more politely known the members and wives.

The No. 87, F. and A. M., will observe which it would have been impossible.

lice station.

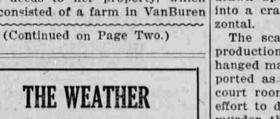
Place Postal Affairs In China's Own Hands to Halt Opium Smuggling at Once

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

The Frenchman now associated so that they will be more workable. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The forign governments at the conference with the postoffice, and likewise the have now put in all their investiga- Englishman now associated with the the city laws should be revised and tions into the facts bearing on Mr. customs, will be kept in office, the brought up to date and the appoint. Hughes' 5-5-3 program for capital Chinese having taken them for grant- ment of this committee by Mayor Verships and those results, instead of ed as part of their program, these ex- burg is an active step in this direction. shaking the position, confirm it in perts having long worked not for their every detail. Therefore the 5-5-3 governments, but for China.

position is established beyond argu-| Opium smuggling will stop at once, nent and there would be no possible without waiting for the date on which

1923.



day and Wednesday; no change in

people in the twentieth century is history.



world of God," averred Rev. William the four imaginary pictures which are G. Studwell, Battle Creek, during his painted in the new testament: "In St. address before the Ladies' Library as- Matthew, Christ with the background sociation meeting which was held of the past; in the book of St. Mark, Monday afternoon at the L. L. A. a steel engraving of Christ, clear building. Rev. Studwall endeavored sharp and concrete of Christ as a to put before his audience the fasci- leader; in St. Luke, a half-tone picnation of the Bible which he said is too ture, depicting the soft, warm, lovable, often read by people as a duty and companionable atmosphere of Christ, not as a piece of literature, as a great diffusing the light all around; and teacher and as a book of interest. lastly the life-size picture of Christ as "You can not read the 'book of characterized in St. John's book, books' unless you give yourself plenty where every feature and expression is of time, to abserve its many charac- shown of the son of the living God." ters, and the many new thoughts The meeting was opened by a dewhich you find every time you read lightful piano solo rendered by Miss a part from the Bible," said Rev. Miss Frieda Snow, of Paw Paw. Mrs. Studwell, in urging his listeners to J. F. Foley was hostess for the meetread the scriptures. He asserts that ing and Mrs. S. O. Bennett, chairman. the Bible is a book pulsating and over- The guests for the afternoon were: flowing with human kindness, hu- Mrs. Woodson Dixon, of Minneapolis, manity and life, and contains all and Mrs. C. B. Lord, of Battle Creek,

"The grave danger to the American | types of literature from love stories to

their indifference to the Bible-the _At the close of his talk he told of

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way of getting away from it except the Chinese take charge. The form absolutely breaking up the confer- in which this agreement is expressed is that the Chinese in the interim ence.

Today in the committee on Pacific shall have the right to examine all and far-eastern questions spokesmen packages, "with a view to ascertainfor the Chinese made a flat demand ing whether they contain articles for withdrawal of all foreign troops which are dutiable or contraband, or now in China excepting those permit- which otherwise contravene the custed under special treaty and legation toms regulations of China." guards. It was charged that the pres-| For the first time the advisory comence of these troops was an infringe- mittee came into the light and will ment of China's sovereign rights. The be more in evidence from now on. It demands will be taken up in detail met at the navy building, with practically all of the 21 present. At the

tomorrow. It was settled also that China's request of Secretary Hughes, there postoffice affairs will be put into her will be a report in a day or two from own hands at a date to be agreed the committee headed by Admiral upon in a few days. The date is to Regers, charged with the duty of "enable China and the powers con- summing up how public opinion has cerned to make the necessary disposi- taken the proposal to reduce naval tions." A rumor puts the date at armaments.

The Morning Star having been instrumental in giving the names of several Kalamazoo blondes to the young Glenwood (Mich.) farmer who wanted a wife, we now take pleasure in announcing that a "lonesome brunette" is anxious for a little romance. Her letter appears on page 2 of this issue.

Seeks Xmas Hubby

If there is any young man, numbered among The Morning Star readers who is contemplating married life in the near future, preferably with a brunette, our matrimonial department will be glad to assist him in getting acquainted with Miss Lonesome Brunette.

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FORM PERMANENT **COMMITTEE FOR** ADDING MEMBERS

Claude Loughborough Is Chairman of Commerce Chamber Solicitors

Organization of a permanent membership committee for soliciting memberahips for the Chamber of Commerce, for carrying the policy of the body into the commercial field and for acquainting all business men of the city with the purpose of the institution was effected at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday

Claude Loughborough was elected to chairmanship of the committee and the following men were named to serve with him: A. H. Bosch, J. L. Blood, L. C. Beway, Edward Adams, George Scully, Charles Davis, George Putt, Howard Rosso, Don Gilmore. Stuart Irvine, K. R. Myers and B. M. Jones. The members will serve actively in groups for a period of 60. 90 and 120 days, after which each group will serve periods of 90 days The committee will meet every Friday noon at the Chamber and will report its progress during the week. It is hoped that by assigning a permanent committee the purpose of membership drives will be consistently followed out during the entire

MISS RAPPE FOUND ILL, SAYS "FATTY"

(Continued from Page One) "Mr. Arbuckle," called McNab, and 6,000 barrels per day. the courtroom was electrified. 3 near rio; started.

Tella of "First Aid." "Fatty" hoisted his ponderous form to the little platform on which stands the witness chair, and faced his chief CONSIDER BUILDING counsel. No time was wasted in preliminaries. McNab led him immediately to the St. Francis hotel and told him to describe to the jury what happened in room 1219, when I and Vir-

ginin Rappa were alone. Ears were strained to hear the ert. going to the bathroom.

was on the floor. I did not know erty owners in the township. she was there. He described holding her head pervisor F. Nichols, and Justices

assisting her to the bed, when she bohm, members of the Kalamazoo said she wanted to lie down. Then township board, were present. They he went back to the bathroom, he decided to call a special meeting of said, and when he again emerged she the township board next Saturday afthad fallen between the beds and was ernoon and promised an answer to department in coping with the viola- to circuit court, where a jury decided had fallen between the beds and was ernoon and promised an answer to department in coping with the violation in favor of Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Ken-writhing on the floor. He declared the commission by next Monday night. tions of the automobile traffic and yon. This was taken to the supreme Bishop, were held at the Harrington he lifted her to the bed again, put her The whole matter, so far as the parking ordinances was made at the court, which tribunal decided that to chapel Monday morning, Rev. J. W head on the pillow and stepped to township's co-operation is concerned. city commission last night by James thresh the matter over again in cir- Dunning officiating. Burial was in the door to call Mrs. Delmont. That, in brief, was his testimony. The brief of the And he stuck to it with no deviation the expense, and whether the benefity enc , Miller. es of the afternoon. On two points he de away with the present unsightly tunity to defend the work of his of- yon. dwelt particularly. They were: Tells of Ice Incident.

The ice incident, and the remark

They occurred, he said, almost simulinnocuous, according to him, and the thit drain. remark was made not to Miss Rappe The members of the township board she was given damages. The matter costs of the other cases have been "I had left the room for a minute,"

he said, "and when I returned Miss the expense. Rappe was lying on the bed nude. was rubbing Miss Rappe's head with sion. "The finger of God, in the form tion was endorsed by several merice wrapped in a towel." Lir. Friedman.

"Flat on her back." "And she had no clothes on?

"And this piece of ice that you say

The defendant described its loca-"And did you touch it?" "Yes, I picked it up. I said, 'What's

the idea?' to Mrs. Delmont.' "And what did she say?" "She said, 'Put it back and mind your own business. I know how to

take care of Virginia.'

"What did you do?" "I put it back." "And what did you do then?"

"I told Mrs. Delmont to shut up or I would throw her out the window. I tried to pull the quilt over Miss

SCHURER-DYKSTRA NUPTIALS. Thomas Dykstra, 312 E. Walnut st., and Miss Jantje Schurer, both of HFIRS TRY TO SET Kalamazoo, were united in marriage Monday afternoon in the county clerk's office by Probate Judge John

Cor. E South and Tavlor Streets. Phone No. 1513. FORENIN REPRESENTATIVES. C. J. Anderson, Chicago,

Creek, No. 2, the famous Soap Creek necessarily men of nerve and judg- which 5,000 acres are held under Garrett. The lecture will be given at 8:15 of human welfare. It had better be A prospective fingerprint expert had Basin (Mont.) well which started out ment. been ruled out, andt he court asked making 1,800 barrels in March, this The big companies, the Standard Oll Billings, Mont. Mr. Brockway is litical in character. Mr. McNab to put on his next witness year, and is now reported making Co., the Sinclair, Pierce, White, and temporarily in Kalamazoo with head-* Picture shows two of the owners of oping their oil properties, most of Mr. Brockway, since going to Mon-The rumor spread to the eager the well lifting up a sample of the oil which they have purchased at enor- tana 20 years ago, has made good in crowd waiting outside for seats, and on a board from the slush-pit. mous figures from individual oper- the real estate game, and has twice The oil game in the past few years ators and plungers who have "drilled been elected to the Montana legisla-

2 SEWER SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

story that was being told for the first time since Miss Banne died. The jury died to the full from the county, in favor of Mr. Newell, re-will be hold Tuesday, with hurial in time since Miss Rappe died. The jury clared last night that the building of Michigan Central railroad. He told taining a life interest. leaned forward and Arbuckle shifting this sewer is absolutely necessary be- Municipal Judge Blankenburg Mon- This deed was the basis for much Riverside cemetery. He told of his made on N. Westnedge av., and that h going into room 1219 to change his the township does not see fit to share sweaters. He is an employe of the favor of Mrs. Kenvon. clothes, of locking the door, and of in the cost, the city should build it alongside the creek on city property. "I opened the bathroom door," he in which case the storm sewer would said, "and it struck Miss Rappe, who not be accessible to use by the prop- ATTACKS EFFICIENCY

while she was nauseated and of then Richard Dennany and D. J. Schloopen drain, and provide adequate ficers,

question of assessments would, accord- property as it did others in that vi- though the plaintiffs have favorable Funeral services will be held Tues- class ing to law, he up to the county drain cinity, was made on the city commis- lecisions in the matter of the setting day at 2 p. m. at the Van Halst chapel, commissioner, who would also have sion last night. In her communica- aside of two deeds and the breaking Rev. Foster Fuller officiating. taneously, but the ice incident was charge of the future maintenance of tion Mrs. Bachelder threatened to of the second will to back up their

but Mrs. Delmont. Here is his ver- admitted the feasibility of the plan was referred to City Manager Miller assessed against the defendants. but questioned somewhat the willing- and City Attorney Schaberg for invesness of their constituents to share in tigation.

There was ice on her head, and some the day when it will be incorporated presented a petition asking for parkpleces of ice on the bed and one piece as a separate village," declared Just- 11g privileges on W. Water st., between of ice on her body. Mrs. Delmont ice of Peace Dennany of the commis- Rose and Bestervelt sts., which petiof the elements, will demand this as chants. The matter was referred to "How was Miss Rappe lying?" said a matter of protection to the property City Manager Miller and Chief of Po- pressed. owners, who are fast reaching the lic I Taffee. point where they need water protection against fires and sanitary sewer SOCIAL MEETING OF

"It's all a question of taxes, how-i was on her body, just where was it?" ever, for you don't realize the temper Pushed Away by Mrs. Delmont. of the people regarding any possible increase in taxes. Some of the farmers in Kalamazoo township lay awake three night out of a week worrying

of two sewers as a sort of "under- club which was given Monday night ranked him next to Sergeant Woodfill Kalamazoo, having lived here her en occasion to thank, through the city fair was in the nature of a dinner and he was the possessor of decorations charity circles here. She died commission, the fire department for was attended with success in every from virtually every government as- Pasadena, Cal., Wednesday, its efforts recently in saving his farm feature. Mrs. Anne Ellsworth Ketch- sociated with the United States in the home from destruction by fire, declar- am, chairman of the arrangements, war. ing that its prompt response to his was largely responsible for the even- Col. Whittlesey's modesty on his Funeral services of D. C. Preister call had saved him \$5,000, as his in- ing, which was enjoyed by 60 memsurance policy had expired and the bers. Rappe, but Mrs. Delmont pushed my letter notifying him of this had laid Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane proved brought to say anything of the famous st., Rev. J. C. Cook officiating. Burial Grand Rapids this morning to testify about the house unopened for several herself a gifted after-dinner speaker "Go to hell" message, which rang will be in Riverside cemetery.

John Sliter was grnated a decree of an attempt on the part of heirs of Raymond Clement, accompanied by of divorce Monday afternoon from the late James J. Griffith to have set Miss Pratt and an artistic solo dance of divorce Monday atternoon from the late dials is deed to property adjacent to interpreted by little Miss Barbara George V. Weimer. Miss Pratt and an artistic solo dance interpreted by little Miss Barbara Griffith before his death to Mr. and United atternoon from the Park-American hotel given by Mr. Griffith before his death to Mr. and Multiplication of the recently school took and the park-American hotel given by Mr. Griffith before his death to Mr. and Multiplication of the recently school took and the park-American hotel given by Mr. Griffith before his death to Mr. and Multiplication of the recently school took and the park and t Mrs. Edward Griffith of Iowa. Mental A regular meeting of the club will place Monday morning when classes The men hired Vickery to drive them is charged by the heirs, Fred Griffith, Chamber of Commerce. Delivered by Carrier in Kalamatoo, \$4,00 a year in advance; 12 conts by the week. Ty mail: \$1.55 a year in Michigan, \$4.00 in currounding states, and \$5.00 classwhere. Single Copies: Daily Three Cents. Sunday Five Cents. Published by MALASIAEOO STAR. Inc. Sort E South and has been M. Hays.

Star Drilling Rig Goes Into Pay Sand For Big Soap Creek Well

others are spending millions in devel- quarters at 20 McNair building.

has developed into one of the nation's in" to the pay sand and found oil. ture, serving in four sessions. Steals Gasoline, Is Fined \$1 in Court

Two gallons of gasoline cost Jesse Neutter \$1. This price of 50 cents per the river is partly on the city's prop- sire of the Standard Oil Co. to get gallon is not due to any sudden derailroad and was fined \$1 by the

OF POLICE IN AUTO

take the matter into the courts unless, efforts to break the first will. The

Busses Ask Parking Rights. "Kalamazoo township is nearing The Kalamazoo associated busses

BUSINESS WOMEN' **CLUB ENTERTAINING**

in her short talk last night. She has around the world as a sample of a rare sense of humor, and a fluency American heroism. He was at all MAN WHO TRIES TO of speech that makes listening a real times, however, ready to tell of the delight. Other entertainers who added bravery and the fortitude of the men ASIDE PROPERTY DEED their effective contributions to the program included Miss Cecile Pratt in plano numbers: Miss Florence Thompson, whose whistling solos al-Circuit court Monday was the scene ways prove a treat; vocal solos by

incompetency to execute such a deed be held next Monday noon at the were organized under the supervision four miles out on the W. Main st. - ----

The case occupied court all day dent of Kalamazoo, paid \$5 in mu- othy Crawford and Gertrude Kanter. hour Monday morning that he had Dr. Martin Luther Fox, pastor, read Monday and is expected to last for nicipal court Monday for the privilege The boundries of the new school been held up within a few feet of his a report of the national Methodist Marquet Bidg. R. R. Mulligan, 20 E. And St. New Terb. Marquet Bidg. Chicaro. R. R. Mulligan, New Terb. Marquet States of the United States, "Hav-boulevard to Burdick street, and, on ber, were in a Buick roadster, and that they drove up to the curbing, jumped More than 75 guest BESSEMER-Trailed by blood- by anyone who has not vet become street on the north, from Bronson Agency, says the bandits, two in num- day school children at the church the

"STAR" RIG. SOAP CREEK, NO. 2, SOAP CREEK BASIN, MONTANA.

Kalamazoo citizen, now residing in o'clock and will be strictly non-po- scrapped.

THE KAUAMAZOO STAR

WEIMER TO DECIDE CONTEST TO BREAK SECOND ROSA WILL

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by Mr. Newell in probate court before gest hospital. he same, with Mr. Newell being McGoff, of Kalamazoo. Newnham as executor.

Attack on the efficiency of the police The contest over this will was taken

This left the will of Feb. 16, 1916, weeks ago.

"LOST BATTALION"

(Continued from Page One) this occasion unwarrantedly de- a. m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph C. Bradford, of the King Paper Co

was not engaged." Col. Whittlesey was very close to 202 E. South. the common soldier of the ranks; in fact, his record overseas was one conconstant and painstaking sacrifices for the welfare of his men, and their affection for their commanding officer was none the less marked.

exploits was one of typical char- will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Insurance Co., of Howell, and Osen acteristics. Hardly ever could he be the Harrington chapel, 202 E. South Anderson, of Belvidere, Ill., will go t

Miss Rogers will have on her teach-

Marinus Westrout, an alien resi- Blakeslee, Winifred Vanderslam, Dor- reported to the police at an early school officers held Monday night.

Entered as a critical as a critical as a critical as a critical of robbing Godervski's black-ser 8, 1321, or the sate at march 2, 1472, or the sate at mar

Daniels' appearance here accom- little blonde girl who will agree to be C. R. Myers, Marvin Schaberg, Dr. plishes a two-fold purpose. He comes married on Christmas day and invite Paul T. Butler, E. S. Norcross, Miss at a time when his knowledge of na- the readers of The Star to be present. Pearl Schoolcraft, Professor Ernest tional and international problems Then when you have finished with Balch, Rev. John W. Dunning, W. L. shared with the public will perhaps this case see if there is some one Brownell, Earl Kettle, W. C. Wilcox, give a more accurate estimate of the that will give the brunette a chance. Harry Beach, Stanley Morris, Frank same problems. Although his lecture Hope you win the turkey. subject has been announced Mr. Daniels is expected to digress somewhat from his topic to discuss the presen armament conference. Funds derived from the lecture form the second great purpose of the ecture, for they will be used by the Exchange club to finance the poor kiddies' Christmas tree project sponsored this year by the club.

MRS. SARAH GREGG. CARL MORAN.

MRS. MICHAEL OWENS.

Mrs. Michael Owens, 67 years old. prayer is not answered, are false. They city. Surviving, besides his parents, A second will, drawn by Mr. Newn- 833 Reed st., a resident of Kalamazoo fail to ham in 1917, which was first filed for 50 years, died Sunday at old Bor- said, lack dynamic power and have brother, Dolph, of Dowagiac; and two Probate Judge Samuel H. VanHorn, Surviving, besides the husband, left Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Kenyon \$10 Michael, are two sisters, Mrs. William the Bible demand that they be dis- Buchanan; and a grandmother, Mrs. each, the other bequests being about Barnum, of Sunfield, and Mrs. John carded," Dr. Jones said. "In the Julia Smith, near Decatur. amed as chief beneficiary, nad Mr. Funeral services will be held at the ba scrapped.' St. Joseph church, Tuesday, at 9 a. m.

Defendants Lose Firs: Will Case. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. MRS. CAROLINE BISHOP.

charge of the Winfred Scott Hall lee throughout a careful and painstaking cross-examination. Friedman used the inancial outlay. The city, action ing, beginning at the start of "Fatty's testimony and taking him minute by minute over the occurrence in minute by minute over the occurrence in minute by minute over the occurrence in the individual at the start of minute by minute over the occurrence in the individual at the start of minute by minute over the occurrence in the store of minute by minute over the occurrenc-es of the afternoon On two points has sever, and the plan as outlined would will undoubtedly be given an opporfollowing an operation performed two p. m., Kalamazoo Paper Co., women drainage for both the city and that Demand of Mrs. Anna Bachelder, yet to be broken before the estate Surviving, besides her husband, and girls; 3:10 p. m., public meeting 606 E. Vine st., for \$1,000 damages to could be settled, and a hard legal bat- Terry, are her father, David Stuyhart, at Chamber of Commerce, under alleged to have been made to Miss Should the township decide to go in her property, because of the failure the sepected, which will undoubt- of Oshtemo, and a sister, Mrs. F. E. auspices of Women Voters' League Rappe about throwing her from the with the city on the proposition. the of the city six years ago to fill in her edly end in the supreme court, al-

ALFRED H. COURTOIS.

Alfred H. Courtois, 69 years old, died Sunday evening at the old Borgess hospital. Surviving are a widow, Susan; three Valley, local division, of the Cos daughters, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs.

FUNERALS

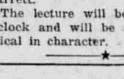
MRS. EMMA WOODBURY RANSOM Whittlesey's war record is one of Funeral services of Mrs. Emma George Jupp. interest the most romantic adventures of the Woodbury Ransom were held Mon-Judge Dennany created much amuse- and pleasure distinguished the social war, and so great was his heroism day at the residence, 204 S. Park ment by referring to the city's plan meeting of the Business Women's that General Pershing only recently st. Mr. Ransom was well known in OFFICIALS TESTIFY ground Siamese twins." He also took at the Park-American hotel. The af- as one of America's foremost heroes, tire life, and was active in social and

D. C. PRIESTER

STEAL CAR ESCAPES of his own a

Attempt to steal an automobile be-onging to William Vickery, taxi-dictment will be returned and Mr. longing to William Vickery, taxi- Eaton will be taken before Federal driver, while the car was parked in Judge Sessions in Grand Rapids early FORMALLY OPENED front of the Hudson lunch Sunday in December. of Miss Esca B. Rogers, principal. The road, when they ordered him out of new school will relieve the crowded the machine at the point of guns. He condition of other public schools in called the sheriff's office and Deputy the district. More than 150 pupils Eritt Preston responded, finding the The outlook of the general work of HAVING OWNED GUN will be enrolled at the new school car where Vickery had left it, but the Sunday school and First Methothe men were gone. dist church was discussed at a pot-

Acting on the management commite with Chairman Simnson will be F. Marley, Prof. J. H. Foth, Edward This idea is doing irreparable harm. Adams and Prof. Marion Sherwood It is commonly taught in novela and The reception committee is composed magazine articles and is frequently of President of the club, Ben Steers, set up as a defense of crime in our The above picture shows the Star biggest and greatest industries. drilling rig which drilled in Soap The men who play the oil game are of Elbow Structure, the property of M. Jones, Floyd C. Miller and Charles Industries Such a notion is inde-



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

DANIELS TO BE GUEST AT DINN_R PRECEDING LECTURE, WEDNESDAY

of the reception committee of the noise so.

Redpath Chautauqua company, which at Glenwood.

DEATHS

Brunette Willing To Take Right Man citor Kalamazoo Star:

Sir: I was much interested in the Josephus Daniels, former secretary letter from our young man in Glenof the navy, who comes to Kalama- wood in Saturday's Star. zoo Wednesday under the auspices of I wonder if the time will ever come B. Waldo, Dallas Boudeman, Samuel

SAYS "DISARM MIND PEACE, PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page One) fensible and is lacking the progress

"Another fallacious belief is that luck is the parent of success. This No one can rush to the top of success hospital at Manistique. in an elevator. It means climbing the Dr. E. L. Johnson, of Dowagiac

luck will get him anywhere would do two arrived Monday morning. wise to scrap such a belief."

that the Bible* has no wodern value, and Decatur. He had lived in Kal no pragmatical value

language of the hour they had better

GIVE OUT LECTURE SCHEDULE OF HALL \$100.

PAPER MILL PAY ROLL TREATMENT DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the Kalamazo LEADER MISSING F. J. Stender, both of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. F. M. Benedict, of Ohio; two Association of the Paper Industry rs. F. M. Benedict, of Ohio; two ons, Alfred, of Chicago, and Eugene, Costs was given by members repre-Funeral services will be held at 9 senting the different concerns. Harry church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet was the principal speaker, addressing "No, there was no romance. He cemetery. The body may be viewed the twenty members present o

> The following members gave an out line report of theircompany's paycoll: Bryant, Carl Bullard; King Clair Crossley; Monarch, Paul Broe samle; Eddy, of Three Rivers; head of

IN EATON AUTO CASE

Deputy Sheriff Jerome Borden, ; ompanied by Sidney R. Ketchun before the federal grand jury, in the charge of using the U.S. mails to defraud, against James Eaton, 617 Jasper st., who is held at the county jai in connection with the alleged theft mobile to obtain th

OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IS ARRANGED

ing staff, Ida F. Gardner, Beatrix Fred Stallbaum, 835 W. Lovell st., ficial board of the church and Sunday

ANNOUNCE WINTER SERIES OF SUNDAY

MUSICAL CONCERTS (Continued from Page One) Harper C. Maybee, H. L. Stetson.

the Exchange club to give his famous when we can ask our papers to help Folz, A. E. Curtenius, C. V. Buttlelecture on "Forts of Folly," will be us find a wife or husband just as they man, Charles Dibble, Mrs. H. M. cordially received on his arrival in redvertise for a housekeep r shen it Snow, Miss Margaret Cobb, Mrs. Elizathe city and will be the honor guest is really a wife they want. Well, let's beth Stone, Miss Pearl Mitchell, Hes. ter McGaughey, Mrs. B. S. Davis. of the reception committee of the But does the chap want a wife, or Lloyd Loar, Leslie D. Hanson, E. H. But does the is he just looking for a little excite-preceding his lecture at the Masonic ment? If so Limaging he'll get some Charles A. Elechard, Henry Eich, ment? If so, I imagine he'll get some Charles A. Fischer, Harry Parker, In coming to Kalamazoo Daniels is thrill when he sees about 'steen blonde Stanley Sackett, Charles Blaney, Miss filling an engagement made by the maidens, or widows, get off the train Lenore Lacey, Dr. Rush McNair, Miss Mary Quintal, Abe Van Bochove, D. is presenting him in a tour limited If I were a blonde and a few years J. Heathcote, A. L. Hyames, Charles only to cities of importance in the younger I would join the crowd my- Clarage, Fred Bond, V. T. Barker, Tmiddle west, according to Milton self. Of course the girls have to J. Streng, Charles Brown, Melville Simpson, who as chairman of the man- work hard for their dollars these Dunkley, Grant Church, E. E. Agar, agement committee has been in cor- days so there may not be many who William Foard, Jacob Kindlebergar respondence with the chautauqua offi- think a husband is worth even \$2.34. Milton Courtney, C. Z. Bronson, Ed-However, I hope he finds a nice ward Adams, Miss Esther M. Ulrich Flynn, Aaron Miller, James E. Carey, A LONESOME BRUNETTE, Miss H. Prentice, Mrs. W. J. Shake-Kalamazoo, Mich. speare, Dr. and Mrs. Crane, H. L. VanderHorst, H. Pengelly, Miss Flora Snyder, Mrs. Howell Coleman, Paul Hootman, S. W. Wattles, J. B. Keyes, Dr. G. J. Shand, Dwight R. Curtenius, Glenn Henderson, Glenn Aumond, Ben Steers, Floyd Miller, Clarence Miller, Mrs. Lou Henshaw, Martin Kridel Mrs. Herbert Johnson, James Flynn, Norval K. Harris, Edward Labadie, L. P. Thurston, Britt M. Preston, Milon Simpson, Jack Walsh, Miss Mary Vitou, J. Torok, John Rozonkovitch,

PHILO JOHNSON DIES **OF WOUNDS RECEIVED** WHILE HUNTING DEEL

George Kuki.

Philo E. Johnson, of Kalamazoo, silly idea has ruined many young men who accidentally shot himself while and women. The only key that opens hunting deer in the northern peninthe door to success is hard work, sula, near Blaney, Schoolcraft county, There is no royal road to knowledge. Friday, died Sunday morning in a

Mrs. Sarah Gregg, 67 years old, died stairs step by step. Men and women father of the deceased, and Roland Sunday evening at the old Borgess who have made their mark in the Hughes, who had accompanied him on hospital. The body has been sent to world have done so by dint of plod- the trip, but who returned home, imthe home at Bronson from Truesdale's ding. Luck is a coward. Pluck is a mediately left for northern Michigan hapel for funeral services and burial. hero. Any person who believes that to accompany the body home. The

Hughes and Johnson had left early Carl Moran, 16 years old, of Oak- Dr. Jones added that the common in the deer season, Hughes returning wood Heights, died Saturday evening. notions that pleasure is the end of life, home Nov. 18. but Johnson remaining Surviving are his parents. Mr. and that the Bible has no modern value, Johnson was born near Decatur, will be held Tuesday, with burial in remedy for all the ills of humanity, in the vicinity of Dowagiac, Hartford that the church is a decaying institu- mazoo about ten years. being emtion, that there is no after life, that ployed at different garages about the sisters, Miss Mildred Johnson, o

> L. H. Miner, 1623 Clinton av., garage, \$125. Jacob Van Stelle, 429 Balch st. residence, \$2,500.

> S. A. Morrison, 414 Mill st., garage



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS S O C I E T Y ADVICE TO GIRLS PERSONAL * * The Kalamazoo County War Moth-

ers' association will hold its monthly meeting Friday, Dec. 2, at gram is planned for the afternoon but Dear Annie Laurie: the annual election of officers will take

tained at dinner Sunday evening in their apartments at the Burdick hotel. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Rankin, o. DeKalb, Ill.

be played this afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Haskell, Thompson st. The proceeds of the affair will go to devotated France * *

Miss Eleanor Cramer was hostess A. Stern and Miss Helene Rosenbaum. was mad at him, because one time as * *

bridge club at luncheon and bridge, brother seeing me said jokingly, Alice Brock, of Pennsylvania. They "Hastings will get in touch with the

meet Thursday evening at the home want to." of the department of Landscape De- or not. of the department of Landscape De-sign at the University of Michigan. I have asked a very few close Walter Winkler and James Staples terness of spirit which I knew would neither has come back."

A musical recital was given by I remain, Doubtfully, the pupils of Mrs. Vera Taborn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, 421 W. Ransom st., Saturday after- Dear Polly: Mary Davis and Mrs. Morgan.

* * Miss Belle Chapin will be hostess Your mother, perhaps, could give Ned VanValkenburg, 522 S. Rose st. --proceeding.' to the Every Friday club this week you some good advice. at the home of her sister, Mrs. James H. Dewing, W. Main st. Mrs. F. R. Olmsted will be in charge of the

Mrs. James H. Dewing will will entertain the Birthday club at a luncheon at her home, W. Main st., this noon at 1 o'clock.

Miss Kathleen Mills, Stuart av., will it was, after all. Miguel put out his entertain the members of the Gamma pipe preparatory to turning in and Tau sorority at her home. Thursday stretched his arms high above his evening. A social time will be en- head. He stopped as he heard light to her home Sunday.

Mrs. John Penniman entertained at The footsteps drew nearer, then stopdinner at her home, Stuart av., Mon- ped, and the vividly flushed face of day evening.

afternoon at her home, W. Main st. hand to Miguel as she grinned in at operation

Miss Anna and Miss Jane Clifford tongue of their hearts. entertained at dinner. Saturday eve- "I bln wandering up and down the turned to her home after spending it when you get it if I haven't given Boise, Idaho.

home of Miss Virginia Connable, What makes you so solemh then? Grand av.

Ladies' Aid Society

bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday at the ed by the night, or are you play act- Probate Judge Hollander. Dodge garage on W. Main st. Over ing with me?" 500 articles, consisting of quilts, hand- "Play acting," laughed Ilona, glee- Sherman Endsley, of Hastings, came kerchiefs, nightgowns, dresses, house- fully, showing her white teeth, "do I to Kalamazoo Monday to visit his it new and hand-made.

Pyl, Mrs. Fred Appeldoorn, Mrs. A. J. DeKoning, Mrs. W. Mordyke, Mrs. 1. "Aye, I know that you are honest DeKoning, Mrs. W. Mordyke, Mrs. I. Hoebeke, Mrs. Henry VanderHorst, Mrs. Fonk VerMeulen, Mrs. John Klosterman, Mrs. William VanPeenen and Mrs. William Doornink. The president of the society is Mrs. Wilnam Mordyke.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a sup-Mrs. J. Kenaly will be in charge of or night.' the affair. The public is invited. * * The Ladies5 auxiliary of the Carpenters' union will hold a penny so-

cial this evening at its hall. Has Your **Dad Ridden** the Goat Then he would be tickled to have you remember him with an emblem of his lodge.

WE SELL 'EM

M. D. ELLIS 108 Portage St. Little, But O My!

The Premier Electric Cleaner with the checkered bag Premier Service Agency PHONE 861 418 W. MAIN ST.

By ANNIE LAURIE

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rankin, Mr. and said laughing, "Please don't try to, be-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. cause when you say that you shake Rev. J. Twyson Jones, of First Con-gance, I had given him a warning obsessed me every inch of the way.

brother. I had forgotten all about before the Kiwanis club on "The Par-"Smith was the man in the reser- taunting of the man named Smith. A table of tournament-bridge will be played this afternoon at the home be played the the high school on "The least the high school on the high school

a sudden he kissed me. at a pretty luncheon Saturday after. usual and would never speak to him again, and noor at 1 o'clock at her home, W. I went into the house. I did not see Miss Amelia Gray, who has been "Absolutely! Hurry! I'll explain the drama staged at the inn changed to the dust-and-ashes which town friends, Mrs. G. Guetals, Mrs. A Storn and Miss G. Guetals, Mrs. He must have told my brother I thacity.

brother and this boy came in, and my for New York to be joined by Miss not been there before. This boy said, "Oh yes, I know I

Stuart av. Professor Aubrey Tealdi, ask whether I ought to be mad at him Miss Donavie Scott, W. South st. plied with perfunctory courtesy.

dress the club on "Flower Gardens." NOT be mad at him, so I don't know Mrs. Clement Nicholson, have return- had allowed the insolence of this Ho will illustrate his talk with slides. what to do. I really don't dislike ed to their homes in South Bend. 3mith to goad me into so glaring an

Miss Dorothy Woodford, Paul King. Kisses are desired only when they returned to her home in Detroit. don't blame yourself on that score. Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. McDonald, are infrequent. Kisses are wrong are infrequent. Kisses are wrong only when they are given in lust, not Carroll R. Bay, South Haven, has

ANNIE LAURIE. ______ *_____

THE GOLDEN GIRL By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS.

Heigh-ho! What a strange world footsteps passing nearby and wondered who was out so late and alone. Ilona was thrust inside the flap of the

Mrs. Charles M. Bush will entertain She had evidently regained her to his home from Bronson hospital, "Good! Hastings, you stay her her bridge club at luncheon Friday usual spirits for she waved a gay where he recently underwent a serious to see if Crowley recovers conscioushis solitude, and greeted him in the

ning at their home, W. Ransom st., in honor of Miss Helen Mayer, of rious the night, Migual, and you sit several weeks as a guest of friends wasting it inside the tan! The turf out on the Gva (heath) just beyond The Kappa Pi tea, which was an- is as soft as first love, and oh, the zoo, who has been visiting relatives nounced for Saturday afternoon, will perfume of the pines. Makes one here, has returned to his home in De- We'll start at once if you don't mind. be held Wednesday afternoon at the quite giddy, that and the spring air troit.

Nere she came right into the tan and squatted down on the mat beside turn to her home today after spending ing, inadvertent though it was,

hold necessities and many other strike you as that, Miguel? We Rom- cousin, Captain of Police J. G. Endsthings will be on sale and every item anys are nothing if not natural, mir- ley and family, 1403 Reed st. chal. You know that. Well enough Mrs. John W. Ball is general chair-for the Gorgios to act through life Miss Rose Barendreght, clerk in the man of the bazaar and the following and speak the language of the stage, city treasurer's office, spent Sunday women will assist her: Mrs. John but we gypsies have no time for such in Detroit with friends.

about tomorrow evening after the big day is over. It would only fatigue us ANNOUNCEMENTS day is over. It would only fatigue us both now and we need all our energies for our work at the carnival. You're a witch, my girl, you appear Cereal. per at Castle hall. Tuesday, Dec. 6. out of the air at any hour of the day

laughed she, tilting her face up under

Then suddenly turning very serious.

hands, looked long at Miguel before

"Tell me, Miguel, what was my dye

really like? No one has ever said

shake in her eagerness.

nore than that she was a fine woman.

out that tells me nothing. Where did

* *

sha snoke.

she threw back her tumbled locks and

THE KALAMAZOO STAR

Mrs. Ellen Pitkin, W. South st., left Monday for Chicago, returning As the realization came to me that | Thankful, indeed, was I on that remorning.

porch, he asked me what I would do Art department, has returned from a had led me.

He laughed and went off with my Haven Monday to deliver an address scape justice.

me for about 15 minutes, when all of returned from a visit with the former's wa know."

* *

has returned to his home after spend- him." I said.

* * Miss Ruth Stevenson has returned "My memory never played me a

meeting for the completion of the For- serious ign Missionary bulletin.

Vigginton, Oakland dr.

who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. get the inn."

Mildred Bentges has returned from the look, interpreted it joyously.

H. C. Pitz, 502 Elm st., has returned and water."

Dr. R. H. Pitz, formerly of Kalama-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon, of Eckford, was mine for several days as the guest of F. S. Smith. Bazaar Starts Today The Ladles' Aid society of Second
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-----HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MORTON.

> MENU HINT. Breakfast. Grape Fruit. Coffee

Luncheon, "A very human witch, Miguel," Panned Oysters. Roman Salad. his and letting her green eyes snap at Vienha Rolls.

Dinner French Fried Potatoes Spinach. clasping her slender knees with her Buttered Soda Biscuits. Ginger Bread Pudding, with

Hard Sauce. Coffee. BREAD AND ROLLS.

come from, why did she die so Break Cake-One cup of sugar, one say soon, and what makes me so different cup of light bread sponge, one cup of from the rest of you? Tell me, please," flour, one good half cup of butter, one Women Voters Will he exclaimed, giving her knee a little egg; add citron and flavor with nutmeg for a white cake or spice to taste "You've heard all there was to hear and add raisins, currants or nuts as lozens of times, Ilona. She was a desired. Bake in a moderately hot fine woman, your dye, a splendid wom- oven.

an, I'm sure, even though I don't Soda Biscuit-Two quarts of sit emember her so awfully well myself. flour, a piece of butter the size of an time I saw her she was standing in spoon of soda or three teaspoons of loudly, my Ilona, and she, poor dye, milk. Mix as well as possible. Roll Mrs. Jasper Campbell, if time permits. was nearly distracted by the yapping. three-quarters of an inch thick, cut jewelry, for she had traveled and quick oven. This is nice crust for

were as black as yours are green. Ah! milk, scalded; one quart of flour, one Kalamazoo. throughout the length and breadth of one-half of a cake of yeast, softened zoo. qual in this line. And the pity of it milk lukewarm; then stir the ingrewas that she died at twenty-five." dients together and beat for five minplace to rise. Do this at night. In Roy Clifford and John Gill returned the morning flour the board, put the om Lansing Sunday, where they dough upon it and roll out one-half an pent the Thanksgiving recess. inch thick. Cut with a large, round cutter, fold each one over to make'a

my trust in you." gregational church, went to South which might give him a chance to Onewas the keen humiliation I felt for

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hickmott, Col. Travers rushed toward the rudeness, while I-Joor, turning only to ask:

He was gone but a minute or two, antly and when he returned there was a And then we had reached the inr ** I was reading in the house, my Miss Blancho H " leaves Thursday constraint in his manner which had to find an excited group of babbling he reason for his manner.

will be here front Ann Arbor to ad- friends about it, and they say I should who were house guests of Mr. and long be with me. To think that I

POLLY. to Chicago to continue her studies trick like that before," I went on after visiting in the city a few days. futilely enough. "But his voice was noon. Those who appeared on the Dear Polly: program were: Mary Jane Davis, needn't worry about one kiss. If you like the boy quite a lot, you Miss Ruth Hayes, who has been visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has "He is one of the best mimics in the visiting relatives". visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, has world," Col. Travers interrupted, "so

Your only slip was the little taunt you gave him, but that was a thoroughly been spending the last few days with feminine-and, therefore, forgivable Mrs. Fred U. Doubleday will go to to slap him. I think he read my dis-

Three Rivers this week to attend a pleasure, for his face suddenly grew "Please don't let this trouble you.

Irs. Graham," he said. "He cannot E. D. Hathaway, Washington, D. C., have gone far if he did start, and-" is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George P | Capt. Hastings rushed through the door which the colonel had left open. Something has happened to the Mrs. Grace Hansen, New York City, telephone out there," he said. "I can't

R. W. VanHaaften, Oak st., returned "We must reach there as quickly as ossible, then," Col. Travers replied. If-" he looked at me, and I seized Lansing, where she has been spending "I can drive you back in no time," said. "My car is a splendid hil limber, and it has plenty of gas, oil

if he does-stressing the identifica Mrs. L. Barnard, James st., has re- tion of Smith. Come down there with

man who came with you. Mr .- " "Mind!" I ejaculated, and I think he understood the frantic wish which

a former resident of this city, will re- atone for my folly in giving the warn-

The Ladles' Aid society of Second you were scorning me. What's come of the will of Mrs. Susan Rosa, which when light bake in a good oven. When Reformed church will hold its annual over you, anyhow? Are you bewitch- has been certified to circuit court by them a gloss Send warm to the

TESTED RECIPES.

Ham Croutons-Four slices o bread one cup of cooked ham, chop ped white of two eggs, one-half cu of butter, three tablespoons Becham Cut the bread in kite-shaped pieces lip them in melted butter, brown range these in a circle on serving lish, letting the narrow ends meet i ter. Mix the cup of cooke chopped fine, with the butter and Bechamel sauce, until it forms a aste; pass through a very fine sieve, nen put it into a pastry bag with a star tube, and pile it upon the pieces of bread. Garnish with chopped white of egg and parsley.

Fishballs. French Dressing-There is nothing quite so nourishing as the best olive . It is not economy to buy the oil Coldslaw. substitutes, for the finest olive oil ob ainable is a valuable food, and one Cocoa. should attempt to use it once every One-eighth teaspoon mustard powdered), one teaspoon salt, on ove garlic, juice of one-half lemon one cup olive oil (best Italian) ice cold, good dash of paprika. Bea thoroughly with a fork until well lended-remove the garlic-and pour over lettuce in a large bowl. Stir the lettuce and dressing thoroughly together-"fatigue it" as the French

Hear Talk By Hall

Dr. Winfred Scott Hall, nationa the drom with you in her arms in a baking powder and milk or water to will be "America's Future." A report long, fine cloak of scarlet that some make a dough. Sift the flour and of the State Federation of Women's forgio had sent her as a present, powder together three times, rub the clubs meeting that was held in Grand singing a song to you, for you wailed butter in, add the salt and lastly the Rapids in October will be given by

she always had many rings and much with a biscuit cutter and bake in a Marriage Licenses

danced for Gorgios much and been various purposes. rewarded by them. And her eyes Vienna Rolls—One pint of sweet Burdick st., and Marie Jansen, 30, how she could sing and dance, that tablespoon of butter added to the Thomas Dykstra, 29, 312 E. Walnut Caroline of ours. Far and near milk, one-half of a teaspoon of salt. st., and Jantje Schurer, 22, Kalama-

(To be continued.) ... utes; then cover and set in warm Hear the KIMBALL PHONO. GRAPH before you decide. A. E. BLANCHARD with Clare E. Burleigh is ill at his home half round, wetting the edges a little | HORACE PRENTICE & SON. the Knight apartments. so that they will stick together. Place

Wednesday evening or Thursday the hidden mysterious voi e I had turn journey for the wonderful moonheard in the reservoir grounds was light which made the road almost as safe to travel asdaylight. Thankful, O that of the man who calls himself also, that the hour gave us the wind-Willard Reams has returned to Chi- Smith, who had later attempted to ing thoroughfare to ourselves. Neith- 70 place, after which a general social L am a girl seventeen years old. I cago after spending a few days with throw on us the blame for the attack or Col. Travers nor Mr. Cosgrove time will be enjoyed and refreshments have a brother nineteen years old, and his mother, Mrs. A. J. Reams, S. Park on Trooper Crowley, I turned to Col. spoke at all, evidently fearing to dis-Travers in frantic haste to undo the tract my attention for a second, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges enter. One evening as I was sitting on the Miss Rose Netzorg, of the Normal tion of my usually unerring memory pace at which I would have shivered error into which the failure to func- I sent the big car along the road at a at any other time

my fury at his insolence and arro- management of the car, two thoughts i from all discomfort, all chance of

The zest I had felt in playing a role

Wednesday afternoon, at her home. "What's the matter? Are you kids will sail Dec. 8 for Egypt to spend men at the inn." he said, and I knew when they saw the car they rushed The Club of Little Gardens will ought to apologize, but really I don't Waldo Henderson, Natchez, Miss. it was my own folly which warned lied her apparent solicitude. forward. There was a miraculous li tle gleam in the girl's eyes which be of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chappell, 225 Want to. The reason I am writing you is to ing the last few days as a guest of "That is too strong a word," he re- know how to tell you! Dicky went

In my antagonism toward Smith, Yet, concentrated as I was on the

a Thespian failure knows most polgn-

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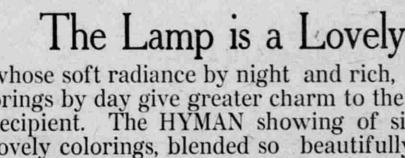
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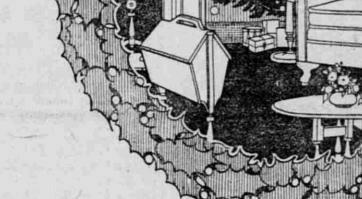
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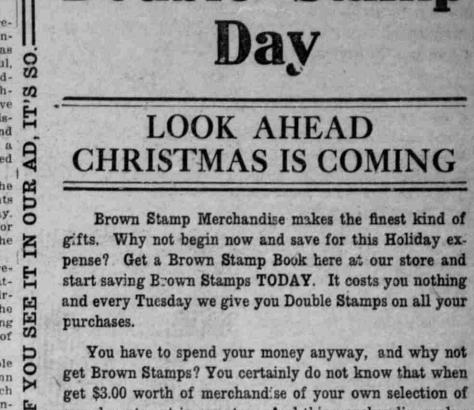
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NINE MEN.

Van Karnebeck, Holland; Sze, China; Balfour, Great Britain; POLITICS - HOME - MOVIES - LODGES - BUSINESS Hughes, U. S.; Briand, France; Schanzer, Italy; de Marchienne, Belgium; Tokugawa, Italy; D'Alte, Portugal are alluded to as the "Big Nine" of the arms conference.

Taft, Holmes, McKenna, Day, Brandeis, Pitney, Van Deventer, Clarke, and McReynolds comprise the "big nine" of the U. S. Su preme courb.

Hughes, Hoover, Denby, Mellon, Weeks, Fall, Daugherty, Hays Ignorance is bliss, 'tis said. But | A few years ago it was grape-nuts; upbraids you because you called Tom and Wallace are the "big nine" of the U. S. cabinet. Each one of these 27 mcn is just a boy "grown up."

THE TEST OF GREATNESS.

The truly great man is not the man who is the most dignified, Is Horace becoming aggravating, most austere or most haughty.

He is humble, he is human, he is accessible

He is able to look back on his past with a detachment, a vision ing. that permits him to to measure events and men, himself included, in their true-perspective.

, in their true-perspective. Each one of the truly able men of the 27 above-named (not all two." Later he used a fancy trap of whom, by the way, can qualify), would admit no doubt, that buggy, then one of those old "steam- WE PAID REGULATION FRICE TO Yours for truth and tolerance. reaching the top is a combination of perserverance, circumstance, er" high-seated roadsters of the vintluck and compromise.

AN ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS.

The word from Washington now is that the only vital thing that may come from the arms conference is an annual meeting of representatives of the powers.

If this is true, the world may as well prepare for the next war. Unless a definite, iron-clad understanding with the force of world public opinion behind it is reached, all the felicitous phrases and expressions of mutual confidence amount to nothing

NOISE-MAKERS.

If any of our readers disagreed with us when we referred to should have come from headquarters. brush or safety razor talk like they necessities of life, or whether they are Tom Watson, Blanton, Herrick and Bland as "mutton-heads" we offer in support the following from the Detroit Free-Press:

The Minneapolis Tribune congratulates the north because it has nobody to match up with Tom Watson, Pat Harrison and Mr. Blanton. Well, LaFollette's different of course, but he can make as much no se as all the others put together when he tries.

MOTHER-LOVE.

Poems and editorials have been written, orations have been COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Sin-fulness is a contagious germ disease Buenos Aires were dismissed because of a class that imagines itself to be made, and prayers have been said in appreciation of mother-love. and should be quarantined the same they burlesqued government officials intelligent when it is only educated. But no spoken or written word can do it justice. The only way as diphtheria and smallpox, the Rev. in an amateur theatrical performany man can show us appreciation of his mother's love is by living ter, said in a sermon. as she would have him live. Here is the most recent instance of mother-love:

Canon City, Colo, Nov. 25 .- Mother's love and pluck in sticking at an automobile steering wheel for 12 hours over mountain roads through a blinding snowstorm saved eight-year-old Leo Fisk's eyesight today. The boy's eye was injured at play and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Fisk, drove all night from Elkton, in the Cripple Creek district, to get the lad to a hospital here.

LOOKING AT LIFE.

Were a visitor from Mars to ask to whom he should go to ob-Were a visitor from Mars to ask to whom he should go to ob-tain an accurate and unbiased estimate of our civilization, our Vale has scheduled a game with the United States, Canada spent tain an accurate and unbiased estimate of our civilization, our Vale has scheduled a game with the United States, Canada spent tain an accurate and unbiased estimate of our civilization, our Vale has scheduled a game with the Vale has scheduled a game vale of the articles. The Vale has scheduled a game vale of the articles the vale of the articles the vale of the articles. The Vale has scheduled a game vale of the articles the vale of the articles the vale of the articles. The Vale has scheduled a game vale of the articles the vale of the articles the vale of the articles. The vale of th men, our manners, and our purposes, we would not send him to the Hawkeyes. That's brains. politicians, nor to the professors, nor to the preachers. We would direct him to our humor'sts, Ade, Lardner, Streeter, Baer, Hubbard, Should the printer make a mistake and spell Devine with an i instead of been unearthed in Scotland and is have said before, and as "Subscriber" crease of Amercan export trade; but America has a fixed and rapid-McEvoy and Adams.

Were B. L. T. living, he would be the first we should advise the Science note:-The ocean bed can Martin traveler to meet and interview.

sees over and beyond prejudice, ignorance, ambition, and selfish- idea of where to drop Watson. Blannesa

With the result that he obtains a true picture.

The current Literary D'gest quotes Brisbane and the Hearst from making remarks about a woman newspapers. We wonder if any Kalamazoo citizens canceled their and three children residing next door. subscriptions to the Digest as a result.

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The governor of Maine gives Corp. George Harvey a verbal re- Head-Line: Washington Apple Shooting Gallery to stick and five debuke.

It's getting to be a habit.

"Send out ships, if you expect your ship to come in," is the sound advice of Dr. Voelker of Olivet. And he names Friendship, surance statistician. We'd like to be like his style. His delivery's good Leadership, Citizenship, Scholarship and Worship as ships to sail. here 150 years from how to the tariff.

Ninety-eight Republicans bolted the leadership of Mondell and dier's bonus. Fordney and assisted in the adoption of the Democratic high sur-tax of 50 per cent. The Bourbons never learn.

* With Italians crying, "Down With France!" and England de- the U. S. has no tin deposits worth manding, "Cut the French Army!" allied unity seems to be merely a mentioning. matter of history.

* Gen. Byng, governor-general of Canada, says the best way to pay who holds a few mortgages. tribute to the soldier-dead is to show gratitude to the soldiers living. Harding and Mellon, please note.

Wrestling continues so crooked that leading sporting writers that the Wisconsin onion crop is only space, you're hittin' a thousand. suggest that the public boycoit wrestling matches. That's been our "only?" personal policy for years.

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We said something a few days ago about Cyrus H. McCormick, Our society editor wants to know hurry. Chicago capitalist, refusing to act as a juror. Since that time, he has and Slovakia, or south of Bulgaria. *-----

appeared and asked to serve. We congratulate him. Our idea of nothing to worry about is the Painleve-Einstein corns so he dressed up as a diplomat discussion as to just what is infinity.

-----A large audience should hear Josephus Daniels tomorrow use the big town fish, once you get clent and raw. Now and then I night. He is a big man and his stature is increasing as the people 'em nibblin'. regard his work as secretary of the navy with a proper perspective Rep. Backrach of New Jersey, is an a pin-point. But you ought to Moreover, you will be helping charity-he comes under the auspices expert billiard player, roller-skater, improve-you can't get worse. of the Exchange Club Xmas Fund.

Again we remark that life is a balance. The man who toils hard knows how to appreciate a night's rest. He who conquers A gram of radium continuously sond off helium atoms, known as "al- The betting odds were against Jake as eccentric as his stage costumes. ker. "Scholarship is the cheapest died disappointments and overcomes obstacks gets a wonderful reward bha particles," at the rate of 145.090. Schnefer, Jr., but he upset the dope. One was in crimson and gold and the thing in the world to acquire, but you Tact is as much not saying the right in the joy of achievement.

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Mr. Bottled N. Bond, blissfully ignor- then came shredded wheat; next Watson a "Mutton-Head." ant that someone had raided his "pri- orange-peel; and now it's yeast. I am a Mason and proud of it, bu' vate stock," was anything but blissful But Gold-Brick Gobel says there's I am ashamed of Tom Watson. when he found his cellar empty. S-0-S

FEATURE PAGE

STAR SHOOTING GALLERY

(WE'LL SHOOT AT ANYTHING ONCE)

SPORT-RELIGION-MOTORING-FILOSOPHY-FASHIONS

NEVER TOO LATE TO M-ARRY! Clarice, in failing to propose? -Don't be discouraged. Headline: Lovers Marry After 63 Years' Court-S-0-S

age of 1900, next a "merry Oldsmo- That he who puts his trust in bile," and now he's takin' her out in strangers will always have his cash (Editor's Note-The above letter Roamer. Folks down there figure in danger. that he'll give her a ride in a bi-plane got their wings, he'll propose. S-0-S

HOW COME?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .--"There is to be no reprimand for the marine who, while guarding mails, kills a hobo. He will be E. H. Shaughnessy, second assist- many a poker player. ant postmaster general, today. S-0-S

IN THE P. O. DEP'T. Their's not to reason why,

There's but to do or die-They're but the smaller fry, Keepin' Willie in the public eye. S-0-S

The United States is richer than any other country in helium. Also in bunkem.

S-0-S WILL HAVE TO ENLARGE HOSPI-

TALS. S-0-S

A Waterloo 'Ia.) woman has written the shortest will on record in that county, containing 24 words. of five words each:

ors have 'em." S-0-S Head-Line: Low-Necked Dress is ican sign of the double cross. linshand Catcher.

Also colds, says our demon stenog-

S-0-3 Who said the East was less intelli-

gent than the West? Now that Iowa has lost the Devine

8-0-S Should the printer make a mistake an e, Iowa rooters'd never notice it. said to be 1,000,000 years old.

be tested to a depth of seven miles. If they can find a large sunken cavton, Brisbane, Bland and Hearst over-S-0-S

THEY WILL CHATTER. A Texas judge has issued an injunction to prevent a Houston woman That'd be cruel and unusual punishment for many women in every other Twenty-seven answers came in over mand success! So carry on and do state in the union. S-0-S

Tree 100 Years Old. The cherry tree would be nearly print the four best expressive of their 200 years old if George hadn't cut it different view-points: 8-0-S

By 2074, folks will be living to be Shooting Gallery: more than 100 years old, says an inhere 150 years from now to see if and he's got a nice change of S-0-S Or, whether they've paid the sol-

S-0-S BLAME IT ON HENRY FORD! Odd Facts:-Our total annual consumption of tin is 93,000 tons, and we are obliged to import most of it as

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE.

Detroit Free Press:-In a small town an important citizen is any man mortgages.

S-0-S We read in the Milwaukee Journal . If your object is to fill up 91,000 bushels. Wadda y,a m e a n You're as long-winded as a Mara-

S-0-S Head-Line: Gen. Vasitch, Famous | column is a sure-fire cure for in-Soldier, Fights Malaria.

S-0-S A New York chiropodist wasn't makin' money fast enough trimmin' Gallery Editor: inter-nationalist and trimmed the gul- Arts, Literature and Philosophy. S-0-S

And by the way, there is no sucker street. Your stuff is crude, an-S-0-5

vachtsman and fisherman. And hel ought to be good at baccarat.

S-0-S THINGS WE DON'T WORRY gether, the thermometer will freeze factory. ABOUT.

a speed of 12,000 miles a second

nothing like a messpan full of slum. George Washington was a Masan. when there's nothing else offered. S-0-S

DAILY SHORT STORY. Date. Wait.

S-0-S The English law does not permit a Mason, or a member of any other framan to marry his mother-in-law. Down along the Wabash, we know a And the U. S. law won't permit a religious, political, or benevolent as-

> 8-0-S LEARN:

8-0-8 one of these days and that finally. Undismayed by the sad disappear- even including the statement that "I when they've both gone to heaven and ance of the Grand Rapids alumni of am a Mason and proud of it.") Michigan, certain graduates of Minnesota are whining about Coach Williams. Proving that some people can Dear Edito learn only in the school of experience. I would like to know how the peo-

S-O-S Head-Line: One Buck Law Saves backed up to the limit," said Col. And the one-buck limit has saved

S-0-S The reprimand will come when . WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE: now, and whether people are denying dinate has made a statement that An alarm clock, pipe, shaving themselves, or families some of the

> S-0-S DAN, THE UNDAUNTED.

We sing of the courage of Daniel and would like to hear through this O'Dowd Who faced Tommy Gibbons, mighty this class are managing to get along. and proud.

'Tho he didn't know it, Dan's like a poet ho said: "My head's bloody, but Edito: Star: unbowed."

S-0-S ance. Four-flushers hate to be shown they were readable and because any-

S-0-S Gen. Foch has been made a Crow ployer, as a menace. Indian chief, crowned Boreas Rex at But why not let us judge for Our will contains only two sentences St. Paul, given the key to St. Louis, selves? made a Doctor of Laws at Yale, and "All I have is debts. Let my credit- decorated with the Red Cross emblem at Washington. And if he stays here long enough, he'll get the great Amer- reason why The Morning Star is not

S-0-S "EXPERTS." Eckersail puts Heldt of Iowa at vice is not carrying the articles is hefirst All-Conference eleven. As we have said before, Clarence, cause the articles were long and kept

the purpose of the articles. The S-0-S The jaw-bone of the first man has The jaw-bone of the first woman is writes is news. The Morning Star

missing. She wore it out. S-0-S WANTED-A SIGN.

the paper). their teeth. They snarl and they snap and they whine, Would you give, B. L. T., a sign unto me? Editor Star:

S-0-S

the week-end in our S-O-S letter more to deserve it. ontest. Twenty-two wanted the manded its abdication. Again we

THIS HELPS.

Jake's jake in our crowd. We pace. His best one is a fast ball with a jump. He's a little weak on curves (poetry). His control's all O. K. Don't give up the guns. DIZZY IZZY.

I like your column because i takes nothing seriously. The

world's too full of gloom-spreaders anyhow. Let the raspberry chorus go hang. Keep smilin'. We're with you. FLORA BELLE. -----

SO GOOD. Old Gag Editor:

thon runner. But you're as shy on quality as an army shirt. Your somnia-it puts me to sleep in a

LITTLE JOE. 1. **...** OUTSIDE OF THAT, WE'RE

ALLRIGHT. Your head-line includes Fine You'd have to have an introduction if you met them on the

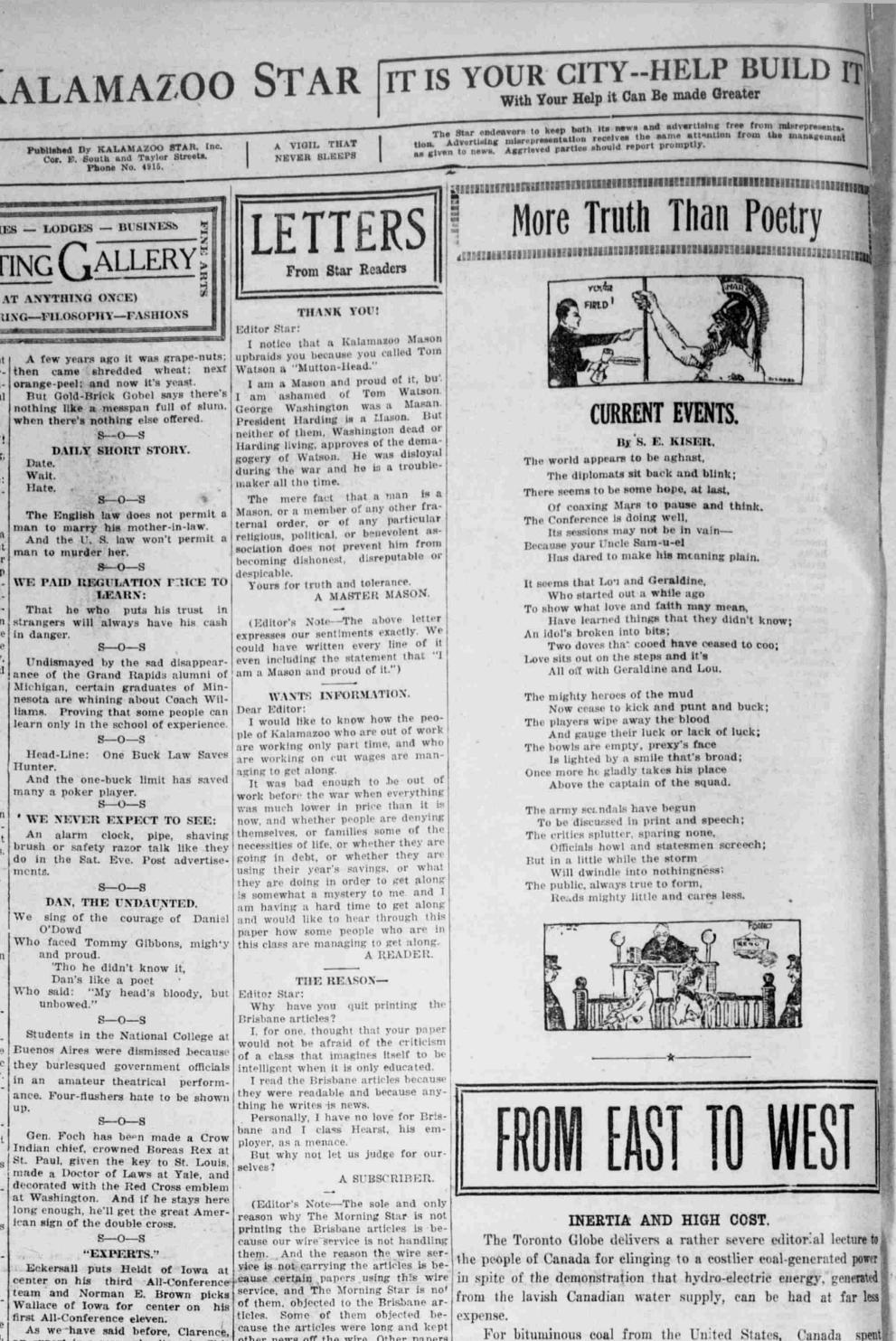
think I can see a point to some of your paragraphs, but it's usually ALICE. 8-0-8

right up.

JAKE. ebony.

Pro-

FLORA, YOU INTRIGUE US. S-O-S Column:



Morning Star printed the Brisbane year ending with March, 1921 it reached the height of \$72,425,000 articles each time they were sent and Ordinarily people on this side the line might rejoice at this insays in his letter, anything Brisbane ly diminishing supply of coal, and American homes are constantly condemns Hearst and Brisbane, but becoming more expensive to heat for that reason. We have no reswe will not deny our readers the son to congratulate ourselves on seeing any great amount of our The humorist or satirist looks at life from a viewpoint that ity about seven miles deep, that's our The biased and ign'rant are showing in conflict with the editorial policy of supply sold out of the country. Canadian streams have a sufficient volume of water and a sufficient fall to generate all the power needed in the dominion. Slowness in utilizing that resource mere Kalamazoo. Iy helps to increase the cost of living in Canada itself, and indi-

Would you weaken, or stick on the Your shots should certainly be con- rectly in the United States as well. A great many of our trouble tinued. Your remarks are good read- are simply the result of our inertia in getting out of them, after OUR PRIZE LETTER CONTEST. | read them. Keep shooting and re- pathway has been shown .- New York Times.

SAYS 5 "SHIPS" Wishing you every success. Yours faithfully. A. D. BROWN. ----

THANKSGIVING. Edito: Star:

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"KEEP SHOOTING!"

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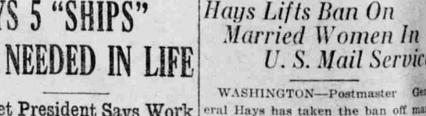
The following poem was written by Edwin L. Ide of Grand Rapids, Mich., or his grandson, Robert F. Bender, a Thanksgiving recitation: The farmer goes forth, sowing seed in the springtime The choice seeds of barley, of oats and of rye: He sows in the hope that the rain and

and rain. again.

the hope that the friendship and the benefits.

DRESSMAKER POIRET

as it once did, has gone into trade in contact."



Road to Scholarship; Urges Study

OLIVET, Mich., Nov. 28 .- "Your ship will never come in, unless you send one out," said President Paul F. marry. In the future, if Miss Mamis Will bring him a harvest to reap by Voelker, in a recent talk on "Navies," Jones, postmistress, changes her name to Brown, she will be permitted '-"Instead of dreaming of the time her bond. A notation of the date of e harvest is past; and now with when our ships will come in, we should her marriage and the new name write We praise the great giver of sunshine send out the ships, which will surely ten on the bond, will suffice. return to us," he said. "The ships as The civil service commission through Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, ask Rejoicing in peace, and the blessing indispensable to our private affairs ed for the ruling, which will affect This day a great nation will gather are Friendship, Leadership, Citizen- hundreds of women in the service

send out friendship in order to reap ship rights of women.

friends you will never forget-go more than half way to make them. And when in the harvest of life we "Leadership is not a quality possessed by a few, but everyone has the May God grant us blessings with capacity for leadership of some kind. YPSILANTI, Nov. 28.-Charles Because in some life we brought excel, but, you will never be a leader, war, was killed here Sunday by a unless you do something.

dividuals are responsible."

Considering "Worship," Dr. Voelker Park's car. IOW MAKING PIANOS caid: "Prayer is not mere lip bab- In a statement made to Chief of

of Dr. Voelker's "navy," was "Scholar- side and internal injuries. Ho two planos of his own design, in form ship will come back," said Dr. Voel- died Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

U. S. Mail Service WASHINGTON-Postmaster Ger-Olivet President Says Work eral Hays has taken the ban off married women in the postal service b

annulling the old rule requiring sing women occupying positions as post mistresses to take a new examination tion and deposit new bond when the ship, Worship and Scholarship." and, if adopted by every branch 6 The following are a few of the the federal government in which n the springtime of life let us look to pointed paragraphs of the address: women are employed. Its sig "He who would have friends, must nificance lies in the fact that it is i f kind words and deeds as we jour- show himself friendly. We must complete recognition of the citizen

love we're bestowing Will gladden some life, as a beautiful "Friendships made early in life, are the ones most likely to last. College- DETROIT AUTOMOBILE **KILLS VETERAN, 75**

You all have some line in which you Reed. 75. Union veteran of the Civil With joy and thanksgiving we'll then "Citizenship is doing something for of McGraw av., Detroit. automobile driven by Walter Parks

the whole group, making a contribu- Reed and his son Wesley were tion, and taking a responsibility. crossing the street near the postomer Democracy is possible only when in- when they attempted to dodge a cat going east and backed in front of

bling. It starts with the hero wor- Police John F. Connors, Parks stated ship. We grow, by appreciating the he had stopped at Stadler's oil station PARIS-Paul Poiret, asserting that splendid characteristics of the men less than 200 feet from the scene of the dressmaking business doesn't pay and women with whom we come in the accident, and was driving slow.y If Little Joe and Alice ever get to- another direction, establishing a piano The final and perhaps the "flagship" severed, scalp wounds, a gash in hi At the Autumn salon he exhibited ship." "Send out work, and scholar- rushed to Beyer hospital, where

> other, of severe puritan aspect, in will never again have the chance like thing at the wrong time as in saying the one offered you when in college." the right thing at the right time.



FEMINISMS

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Service Col. Travers Asked or Madge.

COL. TRAVERS sprang to the ground Dicky had been so occupied with Bess before I stopped the car, and at Dean's smiles and chatter that he had Bess Dean's excited words turned not observed the insolent treatment on her swiftly. "Is that right?" he demanded. "Is but at some real or fancied insult to on her swiftly. Smith gone? Here-Raynor! Jones!" her he had made a scene and had fol-He gave the call for the troopers even lowed a furious, perhaps desperate man as he questioned her, and the men to-what? came running toward him. knocked him down because of a name forest where my husband had gone." Smith celled me," she achieved a be- "Mrs. Graham! Please!" lies, Smith ran away and-" curtly, and she had the quickness to don me. 1-" oquacity. "Into the woods-there!" She lifted to help me from the car.

her hand, pointed to the forest back of the inn, and waited for the officer's next Madge Summons Courage. But he evidently was through with wondered vaguely as I walked beside like bullets.

get more help here as soon as I can get before he spoke. ferably living, however. Jones!" you to find out from Mrs. Kronish when "Yes, sir." A tall, picturesque youth she last saw her husband. Use any peared in the forest back of the house. our right, an especial zest in hunting down the door, trying to put all thought of Dicky man named Smith. His would be the fate of most tyrants dreaded and fawned soldier under Col. Travers's orders, and upon for their power. "Find old Kronish for me and bring to atone for my fdiocy, at least in part.

him here." "Take Me to Her."

superior officer went from man to man found myself in a spotless kitchen with of the group before the inn, questioning a table in the middle of it, seated each closely. But at Jones's return, there was the swaying figure of a alone, his face darkened. "Kronish is nowhere to be found, face. Two other women were trying sir," the young trooper reported. "I've half-heartedly to pull the apron away,

"Where's 'his wife?" "Wringing her hands and muttering to herself! I can't get anything out of they knew I was representing the er. She's hysterical."

He walked perhaps three steps in the twisting hands of the old woman in my Bess Dean had given me concerning

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: On my way to work each morning I see a little girl that I love, and 1

lwant your advice as to how to get to meet her. She seems to wish to meet me. Is it proper for a young man to give himself an introduction to a young woman when he can't get any one to introduce him?

BLUE EYES. DLUE EYES: There is only one an, and that is to gain an intro- I would up sail and away!" ing you will discover some one who knows you both.

and will reply to them in these columns Letters to Miss Laurie should be ad. to live over again?" dressed to her, in care of this office.

ing an interlude, Doris said:

tion of Doris's glances.

tailored models.

the week."

My heart quaked with the possibili-"Yes," she responded. "Mr. Graham ties that might lie out there in the coming blush. "He wanted Smith to stand up and fight, but like most bul-realized that Col. Travers must have "Which direction?" he interrupted her "Yes," I returned. "You must parsee that she was annoying him by her | "Will you come with me, please, a once?" he said, holding out his hand

I accepted his aid mechanically and

her. His next words were commands him where he was taking me, what he wanted me to do. We were inside the "Raynor, take two men with you you inn, through the big deserted front can trust, and track Smith down. I'll room and into a smaller room beyond in touch with Kingston. Arm your, "No man can handle an excited, hyshelpers, and get him dead or alive, pre- terical, old woman," he said. "I want

saluted as the trooper addressed as Ray-nor singled out two men from the ex-cited loungers about the inn and disap-says." He pointed to a closed door at From the looks on the faces of the men | With a mighty effort I pulled myself selected I guessed that they would have together as I walked toward the closed

-I hugged the thought-with the chance Through the door came the sound of laughter and sobbing, and I recognized the unmistakable hysteria. Without Jones rushed into the house while his ceremony I pushed the door open. been in every possible place in the house. and I touched each on the shoulder and signalled them authoritatively to leave the room.

officer When I was left alone with Mrs. Kronish I stooned and took the

you had your life to live over again, what

face and a languid eye, I would jump into a little B proper way to meet a young wom- boat kept hidden in the sands for that purpose, and How Grateful! duction through some friend who is also "What would you be," said I to the lawyer, Wing of Clark I'd have a lot of friends and a house full of children, and some dogs. a friend of hers, and is willing to in-troduce you to her. If you keep on try-"if you could live your life over again?" And I'd have some books-oh, plenty of books, new ones whenever I wanted them-and old ones whenever I longed for them! And I'd have "I'd be a farmer," said the lawyer, "and if any one ever 'lawsuit' to me, I'd-I'd-sue him for libel. No, I mean I'd sell him a a good picture or two, and three or four nice, comfy house dresses, and something a little smartish for the street perhaps, and I'd make fudge Annie Laurie will welcome letters of load of cabbages with ipecae in them. I'd go to bed at seven, and get up when I liked-and sit on the porch and eat a cookie and an apple, if I T must have been with vast delight picture of many-another mining camp in inquiry on subjects of feminine interest at four, and I'd never go near any kind of a city anywhere." felt so inclined. And I'd have a stubby little runabout, to pant at the that Artemus Ward found himself what Artemus Ward tells us in his from young women readers of this paper "What would you be," said I to the policeman, "if you had your life door and take me out over the hills and far away. And I'd always be I in Virginia City, Nev. Then a pros- "My arrival in Virginia City was sig-

The policeman smiled and his blue eyes laughed.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30. A lively and progressive day is read from this day's planetary configura tions. The forces make for aggressive and decisive action, with the disposition to launch out into fresh adventure. New and large projects should be essayed under these excellent auspices, By Annette Bradshaw



THAT RAGE FOR RED

ESTELLE (excitedly)-Don't look so shocked, but come right in and help. I bought a stunning the feet." Don't you believe for a mo- way. wake of young Jones, then turned abruptly to the car in which I still sat. bewildered, stunned by the news which beard how Paris and New York have taken to red?

Advice to Girls WINIFRED BLACK MADUT Ask Yourself a Question

a cave by the wild seashore—and I'd live in it done—just me. "I'd never look at a book. I'd never hear a ure, and if any one are

Diary of a Fashion Model

Don't you like the color, if the style doesn't appeal to you?" "Yes, I must say I admire the color immensely," I announced, "for I'm always partial to blue." "I think the combination of the velvet jacket and the duvetyn skirt is in-

I remarked. hem is pleasing, and the skirt is lined live over.

"That's so," I replied, as the wearer of this appealing costume walked toward another of her friends, and thus revealed that the front was shorte than the back." "I suppose it's really imperative to

have a lining in a circular skirt," commented Doris. "Yes, for it falls in ripples about the figure, and a hem-lining is one of the best ways of insuring neatness. Of course, it could be lined in matching fabric, but I think the contrasting color is better." I said.

the upper part of the frock was elabo-

turban from it also."

declared. commented Doris,

"Sure," he said, "I'd be what I am-no more, no less, thank you." And I agree with the policeman. If I had my life to live over, I'd do about the same things that I have always done. I'd travel and see the world. I'd settle down in a undertaker by protecting your feet. Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service. Inc. little house and a big garden, and watch the moon rise over the water and see the distant city climbing the hill like a gray ghost that can never be stilled.

in and out of newspaper offices, somehow and somewhere. Only I would be kinder and more tolerant, and more forgiving and thousand persons, the Nevada town was "I had no sooner achieved my room in tore generous, and more patient and more gentle than I have been. I wouldn't judge so harshly all the little frailties of those I know.

I wouldn't hold them so tight to the one rigid rule, if I had my life Ward by comparison with the delight ing how rare it was for an editor to be live over again-the ones I've loved. Those who have loved me-how good I would be to them. How

nderstanding, how grateful! And I would never let an hour go by without trying to make some orist. one person just a little bit happier because I was alive.

The Wreath of Laurel

A word, a smile, a friendly glance, a flower-even just a kind thought and signed and sealed by James W. had been out to see if he could remem--why it warms the heart for hours!

And there are dark days and cool, for every one of us in this world, ing special trust and confidence in the and no one who looks on can tell what his neighbor is bearing in the integrity and ability of Artemus Ward." "Yes, and the circular skirt gives a way of a burden, or how hard somebody's heart is aching just when "for the term of his natural life" chance to introduce some lovely color," they laugh the most insistently.

"Yes," assented Doris, "that little! Sympathy, forbearance, kindness, love-these are the leaves in the Nevada Territory. bind of Persian embroidery about the wreath of laurel I would try to make for myself, if I had my life to The life of the mining camps of those days was by no means simple and re-How do you feel about it?

(Convelots 1021 by Stamonovas Wonters Corvice Tar)

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" - By WANDA BARTON Are You Interested in Saving Work by Having a Knife for Every Need?

VERY kitchen should be well sup- fully after each using. A roast meat as well. The small vegetable knife "How do you like the Persian em-broidery?" I questioned, as I noted that the upper part of the frock was elaborately adorned with this fashionable time and labor saved, and food econo- tilage in carving will aid in keeping the fancy steel skewers should be kept as mized by being cleanly cut instead of knife in trim. A poor carver is hard bright and as sharp as the knives.

hat with its trimming of chenille in The scalloped bread knife is a first always.

These members are most remote from the heart. If there is the slightest inactivity of the circulation, +____ the hands and feet notice it first. If Answers to Health Questions tion of the blood-vessels of the surface +____ I the body will be observed first in the SYLVIA. Q-1 see in the Health Column that you advise people to cal When you go into the cold with hands good food. Will you kindly tell me ncovered you feel its effect much just what foods are meant? licker than when the hands are

YOUR HEALTH

What Warm, Dry Feet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City

TV 7 E are again at the season of the year when f

against disease.

eet and hands.

get your feet wet. So long as you are

loved. Observe the small boy who A-Bread, milk, rice, eggs, spinach, in whistles his way happly so long as his fact, nearly all vegetables, fish and hands are thrust into his warm pockets, fresh fruits are the easiest for most There is no better way to acquire a persons to digest. nasty cold than to go through the day | . . .

No person, no matter how well and attacks of severe pain in the lower part husky he may consider himself, can af- of my back. It comes on suddenly, and ford to take this chance. It is danger- I have to lie flat on my back for a ous to work under such conditions. whole day. Can you tell me what causes I do not believe it is a calamity to this?

wet and your shoes soaked. you are sure to be chilled when you settle down his advice. . . . I believe every one should have a pair

shoe business, and do not recall at this color blind is there any cure for it?

and dry. You will be less in danger if a self-addressed, stamped enfrom colds, influenza, catarrh, bron- velope is enclosed. Address ALL chitis, pneumenia, earache, mastoid in- INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland. **FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY**

Little Stories of Men and Women Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered ----- By MARK STUYVESANT

How Artemus Ward Met Bill Nye and Mark Twain.

perous, bustling town of perhaps twelve nalled by the following incident: at the height of its silver boom. But the the garret of the International Hotel than iches that were found in and near Vir- I was called upon by an intoxicated ginia City meant nothing to Artemus man who said he was an editor. Knowthat came to him when he met Mark under the influence of either spirituous

At the time of Artemus's visit, Nye "I heard him pacing unsteadily up and

This document declared that "repos- cess that he repeated it joyously several neaker of Pieces" to the people of

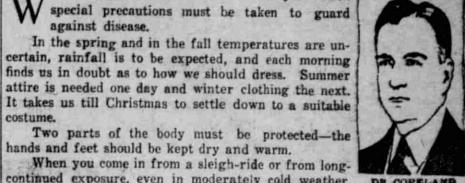
"'Wait!' he said. And went out,

was Governor of Nevada. So thorough- down the hall outside. In ten minutes

ber it, and was so flushed with his suc-

"What's Your Name?"

nent meat-hooks above it on the back then worked. And so it came about



Two parts of the body must be protected-the hands and feet should be kept dry and warm. When you come in from a sleigh-ride or from longcontinued exposure, even in moderately cold weather, DR. COPELAND your first impulse is to warm your hands and toast your feet.

MRS. B. L. H. Q-I have had several

walking briskly and keeping up good A-The pain may be caused by rheucirculation, wet feet are of little conse- matism, kidney or uterine trouble. You quence. But when your stockings are should consult a good doctor for a com-

of good rubbers. I am not in the over- M. F. R. Q-If an 18-year-old boy to

moment that I know a soul who is. My advocacy of rubber, therefore, is A-You may educate his color sense, not selfish. But if you want to "put a There is no cure for color-blindness. crimp" in the doctor business-which is my business-buy a pair of rubbers and MISS I. W. Q-My nalls are covered wear them whenever the sidewalks and with white spots. Is this condition in

Fair woman! A word with thee! You don't like rubbers because "they re | A-This is due to changes in one's omely things and ruin the looks of condition. It is not injurious in any

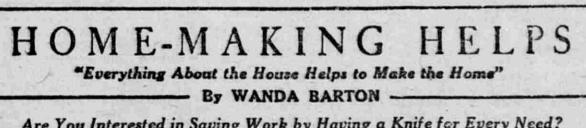
Dr. Copeland will answer for readplenty of "toe rubbers," "sandals" and "slip-ons," which give protection to ers of this paper questions on medithe sole of the shoe without material cal, hygienic and sanitation subjects change in the appearance of the foot. My observation leads me to believe that are of general interest. Where here is hardly a mud hole deen enough the subject of a letter is such that it endanger the female heel The "bot- cannot be published in this column, comless pit" might be traversed with Dr. Copeland will, when the question I beg of you to keep your feet warm is a proper one, write you personally,

Cheat the doctor, the druggist and the in care of this office.

Twain, then a newspaper writer, and or malt liquors, I received this stateames W. Nye, who later became na- ment doubtfully. But I said: tionally famous as "Bill Nye," the hum- "'What's your name?"

ly did Nye appreciate the witticisms of the returned and said: Artemus Ward that he there and then "Pepper had a formidable document drawn up "Pepper was indeed his name. He Nve. Governor

he Governor appointed the said Ward strained. Virginia City was like most 1 other mining towns. And so we find a



Good cooks demand sharp knives and

of dress. Even the hats sometimes show a touch of this in their trimming." "Then that settles it," answered Doris. "I shall have enough not only it the kitchen drawer seems an un-

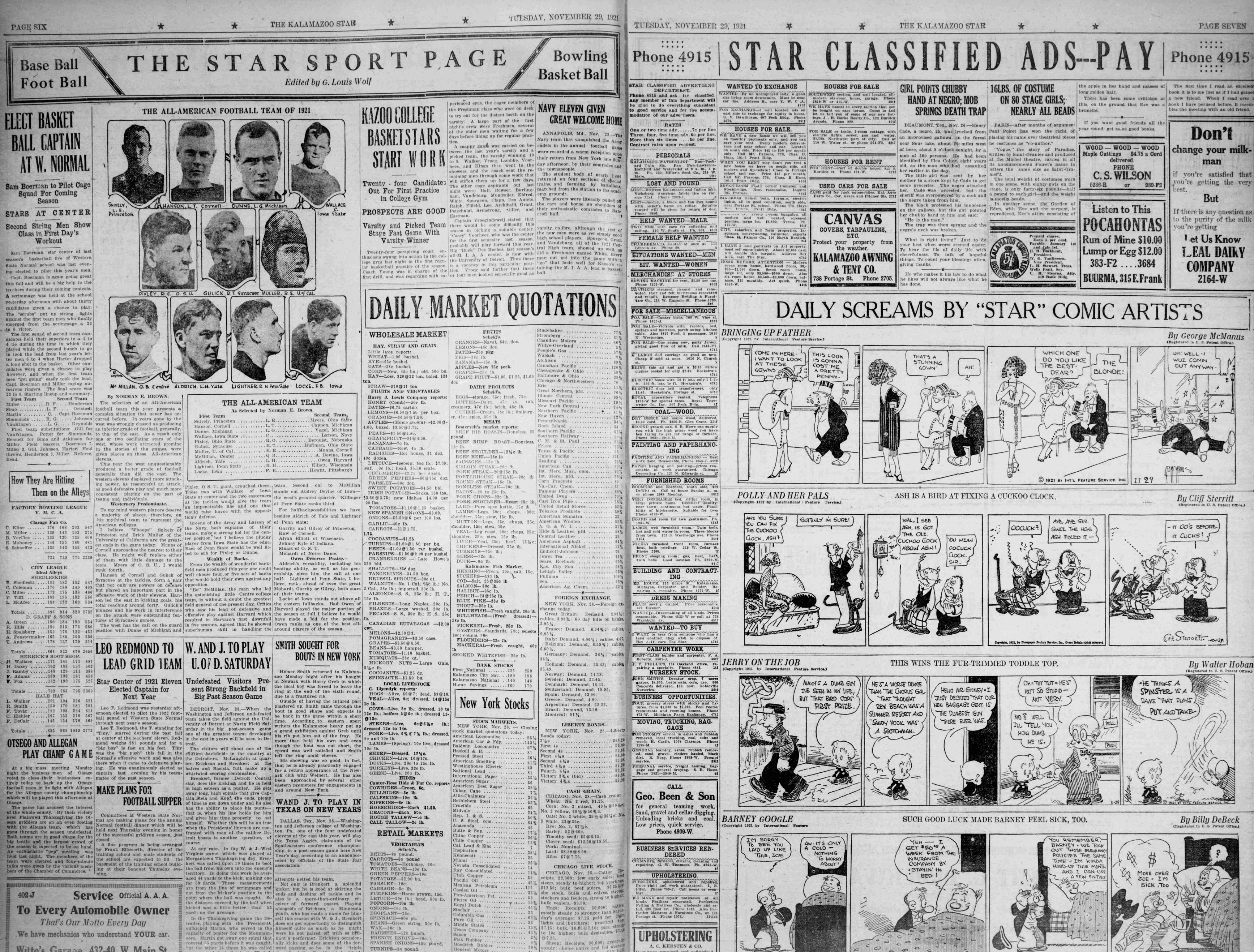
knife should be kept bright and sharp a small chopping-block and three perma- was the paper on which Mark Twain necessity and if kept bright and clean A slender, limber-bladed knife having porch or in the cellar. Buying in larger so Don C. Seltz's "Artemus Ward" tells "I do, indeed, and I shall model mine it is a self-sharpener. Next is the a round end is for cake-slicing and lift- quantities than city people do, it is us, that Mark Twain and Artemus Ward

"I think it's gorgeous, and I was just wondering if I couldn't take an old shawl I have and use it to trim my new mized and wasted. The kitchen drawer should be pre-the belver by being cleanly cut instead of mangled and wasted. The kitchen drawer should be pre-the belver by being cleanly cut instead of the best knife for cold meat carving is one having a slender and slightly farthe blade and sharp knives and should have them. They are tools of their trade and should be given as much farthe blade and server as any good mechanic gives his duvetyn frock," said Doris. "That would be beautiful," I ex- lined with a cotton fiannel pad, which die. Cold meat should always be sliced tools. The emery stick is a quick sharplaimed, "for Persian embroidery is can be easily removed for washing oc- on a board, so that the fork may hold ener for the heavier knives. being used on so many different articles casionally. A compartment easily put it without allowing it to slip. A French The stainless steel knives for fruit and times, and then, with a short laugh, he

to make the upper part of my frock, safe place for the sharp knives, then A general utility knife is needed in all for paring cucumbers, to leave a fancy hideously intoxicated that he didn't but I believe I could cut a smart little make a cotton-flannel knife-case by kitchens. This knife has a five-inch edge that looks pretty in salads. There know what his name was. urban from it also." folding the fiannel, after hemming an blade and a gripping handle and is are several kinds of grapefruit knives. "I never saw him more, but I heard "I like the way the velvet jacket is edge, deeper than the blade, and stitch- useful in cutting up the coarser vege- but the straight, slender-bladed one from him. For he published a notice of bound with the Persian trimming," I ing at the right width to slip in the tables, such as pumpkins, melons and does the work nicely and is simpler to a lecture, in which he said I had a disblades. Hang on the closet door or so on, to trim steaks and ham and to use than that with the curved blade. slpated air'. "It is attractive, and helps to make other convenient place by small brass cut up stew meats. It also is used A semi-circular, heavy chopping knife This is the reason Artemus Ward war those insets on the sleeves are striking," lower corner to hook the case to, so chop carrots, parsley, eggs and other curved butcher knife and a small to that run by the bibulous editor. The that it does not swing when filled with things for garnishes or salads. This cleaver. In the country there should be newspaper that feted Artemus Warf



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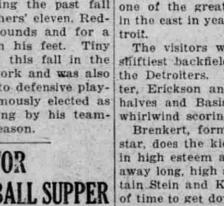
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irely today to back up the Otsego

ver Plainwell Thanksgiving the Otone through the season undefeated. big battle and the largest crowd of

upon to send the ball into the W. & J. threat" of the Presidents' backfield. CRANBERRIES-25c. erritory he fell considerably short of He is called upon to perform oftener that distance. His average was 35 than Brenkert largely because he han SQUASH--5c lb.

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PLAN JOINT MISSION MEET. PLAN BABY CONTEST. A joint meeting of the Home Mis-Second Baptist church Monday announced plans for a baby popularity sionary societies of the Kalamazoo officers, may be obtained from Paul contest to be held Dec. 20. The most churches will be held Friday after- Hootman, adjutant of the J. B. popular baby will receive \$25.

We buy old gold. Ellis, 108 Portage st.

SIBO LEAVES HOSPITAL

Frank Sibo, 634 Bryant st., returned home from the old Borgess hospital Sunday, where he had been ill the African M. E. church, in als serfor a few weeks, due to injuries re- mon Sunday morning, condemned ceived when a calendar roller at the dancing and stated that it is expensive Bryant paper mills fell on his leg.



"The Forts of

Folly"

Bonus application blanks for naval noon at First Methodist church. Westhedge post of the American Legion, at his office in the Goss shop, We have the December records for Main and Westnedge av.

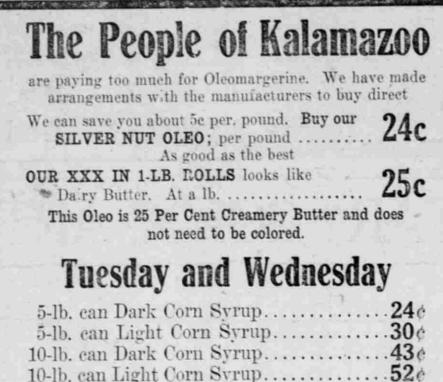
your phonograph. Both classical and popular. Sweetland's Music Shop, 409 West Main st.

penters' union of this city, is in Stur-HOLDS DANCING COSTLY. gis on business. Rev. F. D. L. McDonald, pastor of department of the Chamber of Comphysically and financially. He asmerce, is in Columbus, O., to appear serted that dancing is ungodly and that most of the dancers are sinners mission in behalf of Ohio in a plea and absolutely indifferent to religion. for the reduction of freight rates on This is, his second sermon attacking farm products in that state. He will

VETERANS TO MEET. The Argonne-Yuzon post, 'Veterans'

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The construction work of the new of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday evening at the Trades and Labor \$300,000 Niles high school has been Council hall. Business matters will be awarded the Byers Brothers' Construction Co., of Kalamazoo.



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10-lb. can Dark Corn Syrup 43¢
10-lb. can Light Corn Syrup52¢
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3 lbs. our 40c Coffee\$1.00
4 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn25¢
Whip-Poor-Will Flour, sack

THE KALAMAZOO STAR

TO ADDRESS SOCIAL WORKERS. William Holly, Chicago lawyer and member of a number of social service term student editor of the Herald, organizations, will address members Western State Normal's school paper, of the Social Workers' club at a din- is resigning his position to begin ner to be served Saturday evening at duties as editor of the Brown and the Y. M. C. A.

Daniel Harrigan Coal Co. Phone 15. BUILD GRANGE AT OSHTEMO.

UNIVERSAL

Plans are under way for the construction of a West Oshtemo Grange opposite the Northwest Methodist

ern State Normal school has shown a Episcopal church of Oshtemo. Lum- 55 per cent increase in enrollment this ber has already been purchased at fall over a year ago. Eight hundred Camp Custer, and the breaking of and thirty-nine took the work last ground is expected to take place winter, while 1,034 have registered this winter. within the next few days.

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Cross Sunday" by subscribing to SUBSCRIBE \$500 TO stitutions and homes operated by the BRONSON HOSPITAL denomination. Locally, First church Charles Starring, during the past

subscribed \$350. East Avenue III Kalamazoo's four Methodist Stockbridge Avenue \$40, and Sima churches subscribed approximately son \$40. \$500 "White Cross Sunday" toward Gold, the school annual. Starring, a solo while cross candary control second-year student and president of lifting the debt from the Bronson Mathematical Throughout the the Tribunal, has been appointed to Methodist hospital. Throughout the pleasant but the most useful. the new editorial position by Presi- United States churches of the Metho-

The cost of civility is-nothing. dent Rolland Maybee, of the Student dist denomination celebrated "White

The best advice is not the mon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1991

Hickok Grocery Co. Introduces Mrs. Fair and Mr. Square

For some time we have been running in our ads a small cartoon of "Mrs. Fair and Mr. Square.' This is not to represent a particular lady who trades at our store or any particular clerk. We recognize every lady who trades with us as being absolutely FAIR with us, so you are known as Mrs. Fair and we in turn want to be known to you as "SQUARE." Let us be known as the "Fair and Square Grocers.'



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1 lb. Special Coffee...... .30

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AN OPEN LETTER and PLAIN STATEMENT of FACT To the People of Kalamazoo

What Is a State Securities Commission and What Are Their Duties?

Most States have such Commissions and it is the writer's opinion and belief that they serve the people well. Some of their duties are to make investigations and recommendations for the benefit of the citizenry of a state. To investigate propositions that are sometimes capitalized for many times their actual value and carefully inspect from all angles before such stock may be placed upon the open market.

Why Are Oil Stocks Generally Looked Upon As Being Questionable?

It is very difficult to know from any known Geological method just what underlies an oil structure or how to determine a reasonable and fair value. It is generally known that oil companies have been organized and a large portion of the stock held out as promotion stock, the balance placed upon the market by unscrupulous salesmen without ever a thought of giving the purchasers an outline of the method under which the company would be operated so they might know they would have a run for their money.

The writer has served four sessions in the Montana State Legislature. Two special and two extxra. During one of those sessions worked diligently with his proponents to properly outline a Securities Commission for that state. Believing such a commission would properly serve both the public and the honest promoter. Was successful in putting the bill through the House only to have it killed in the Senate for reasons unknown. .

Why I Do Not Organize a Stock Company to Handle My Proposition

In the first place I do not know of a fair method under which such a Company could be

operated. There being no way of determining a value on an oil structure until it is proven. In the second place if leases are sold each investor will have an opportunity of re-selling their lease at an advanced price, as leases now selling at \$25.00 per acre will be sold by the undersigned at \$50.00 per acre when the Test Well is spudded in. After the drill has penetrated a depth of 500 feet another advance in price will be maintained and so on down un-til production is obtained or the depth reached as shown necessary by the Geological report.

My Offer of Good Faith

If any member of the Securities Commission of the State of Michigan or the State Engineer will make a trip to the Montana Oil Fields for the purpose of inspection of the producing field, also for the purpose of investigating Elbow Structure, I, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay any amount up to \$200.00 for such purpose. I have diligently worked for several months on Elbow Structure. I am endeavoring to handle it in a fair, conscientious manner. I want every investor to make money if I make any. We employed a competent Geologist to work this structure out. His report says we have a perfect structure.

We are located in the heart of the great soft coal beds. The Elk Basin field on the south has been a producing field for seven years, and has produced millions. It has not yet reached its peak of production. The Soap Creek field on the East is a new field, the first well brought in in January of this year. The second well which was 1800 barrels to start, is now flowing 6,000 barrels daily. It is estimated this is a billion dollar field. Elbow Struc-ture is better located topographically than either of these fields having the added advantage of those previously mentioned soft coal beds. Now in conclusion, I want to say the great Creator brought this liquid gold to our very door. Who is to say whether we shall or shall not develop the world's greatest natural resource.

I was born and reared in Kalamazoo County. I have lived in Montana more than 20 years. I have a clean record that I am justly proud of. I believe in Elbow Structure. I will have a test well drilling there just as soon as arrangements can be carried out. I believe we will strike oil. If we do each and every leaseholder will have a chance to profit in the game that has made John D. Rockefeller the wealthiest man the people of the world have

