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### **REVIVAL TIDINCS** ONE

Big Meetings Begin Second No Politics in Lowell Township Helen Osmer and James Wil-Week of April Week of April.

The arrangements are being

have been secured for this meet- in record time, as all funds check- at noon Thursday. ing, definite announcement will be made very soon. As a prelude the churches are holding union in better shape than last your meetings at the various churches in better shape than last year. on Sunday evenings and cottage prayer meeting through the

The German Methodist church was packed last Sunday evening. ocrat caucus: Union choir rendered music, Rev. Supervisor, Christopher Bergin. Clerk, Frank N. White. Lash gave the sermon. Every-body is going to the union meet-Treasurer, Frank G. Taylor. ing next Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Splendid Justice of the Peace, full term, music and sermon by Supt. of German Methodist Conference. Services at 7:30. A cordial wellarence W. Yeiter. Highway Commissioner, Chas. R. O'Harrow. Member Board of Review, Earl come is extended to all to unite A. Thomas. in these meetings.—A. H. L. The New Rockford StateCenter

of North Dakota of March 12 reports fifty-two converts at the **Registration Notice.** Mahood union revival meeting

on the previous evening. Dr. Mahood and party of able as qualified electors of the township sistants with all the Lowell pas- of Lowell that a meeting of the cipients of many beautiful and tors co operating, will open a Board of Registration will be held useful gifts. Only the immediate series of revival meetings for Lo- at the Township Clerk's office families were present except Mr. well churches at the City hall Saturday, March 24, 1917, for the and Mrs. Lawrence Green and grow and to get them, too. In about April 11. Big chorus sing- purpose of registering the names Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green. ing of stirring Gospel songs are features of the Mahood meetings. It is expected that Lowell singers will be generous with the services. Township Clerk.

and that the public in general

**Our Three Circuit Judges** will give its hearty support 'o a movement for a great spiritual awakening for the entire com-

The Lowell Township board is By Our Grattan Scribe. completed for holding a series of balancing the books for town The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius evangelistic meetings at the City heeting. They have already set-hall to commence during the City ted with Highway Commission- home wedding when their daugher O'Harrow and Treasurer ter Helen was united in marriage

GRATTAN WEDDING

second week in April. Dr. Mahood and his company Springett, balancing the books to James Williams of Reed City

Following are the nominees for bouquet of carnations, and the Lowell township offices, all being groom wore conventional blue. chosen by the Republican caucus except Messrs. Bergin and O'Har-acted as brides maid and wore a

row who were named by the Dem- gown of pink silk. Fred Williams, brother of the groom 'acted as

best man. As the bridal couple entered the beautifully decorated parlor, Mrs. Lawrence Greene played a wedding march and the ring ceremony was preformed by Rev. H. Ellis.

Congratulations followed, after which an elaborate dinner was Constables, George P. Taylor, served. Mrs. Verta Thompson Theodore Shepard, Harvey Hays-mer, Edward C. Walker. and Mrs. Maggie Donovan pre-sided over the dining room. The sided over the dining room. The

rooms were tastefully decorated Notice is hereby given to the with carnations, smilax and ferns. The young people were the re-

Musical Day-Folk Songs. The Clover Leaf club met at equally as large that came along in Kent County are to be elected the home of Mrs H. L. Weekes right at its side. We realize the

Frank Jones and his 15-pound pickerel

Frank has lived here some four-

teen years and knows Flat river

well enough to find where the fish

his catches, which have been some

that he was so busy landing this

one he could not get the one

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People Who Love Music are not able to play or

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sing at all, and there are also some who play or

sing, so to speak, but

from a musical standpoint are unable to impart much pleasnre to others by their efforts. With the

Weekly Special it evening well known here, having visited of the Improvement club meetings. of the Improvement club meetings. All the members wish Mr. and Mrs. Fahrni Godspeed at their new home. —Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Den-ton.—Mrs. M. A. Marsh called on her sister Mrs. Harriet J. Kerekes March 17, it being Mrs. Kekekes' eighty-eighth birthday.—The Improvement club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner next Saturday even-ing.—Miss Margaret Scott has ac-cepted a position to beip Mr. Strong in the bakery after school.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale of Keene were visit-ing their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Going to do Any Coloring this Spring? here often. George Nickless of Massachu-setts paid \$3.00 and costs at BonBon Creams, lb......20e In the package dyes we sell the best. We have a full line of the Diamond Dyes, Perfection Putnam, Dyola and Easy Dyes. These are the best kinds and they are used by the expert dyers who want good colors and fast colors. Sea Foam Kisses, lb......20c Judge Andrews' court for falling down in Mrs. Brower's yard and 15 cases Oranges, guaranteed sweet and juicy, at the special price, doz......15c not getting up. Some say the Ledger man should have a "rake If you don't know what color you want, we will show you 3 barrels California Grapes to go at, lb.....15c off" on this; but- 'let George a color card. Complete instructions on every package for the use of all dyes. have it.' The Putnam, Dyola and Easy Dyes are "one package" Howard Burch of Lowell leads We take orders for any kind of Ice Cream, either dyes. That is, same package will color any kind of goods: the Alma college negative team, Bulk or Brick. ing their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Sunday. silk, wool, cotton, etc, or mixed goods All packages which will debate with Olivet the question: "Resolved that with are selling at the same old prices. respect to immigration the Unit-Our Candy Kitchen is open to your inspection. A school of instruction was held ed States should accord to the citizens of China and Japan the at Masonic hall last evening. All Candy and Ice Crean made under the most W. S. WINEGAR Good maple sugar weather. same treatment that is extended to the citizens of European nasanitary conditions. Morse Lake and Parnell letters rowded out this week. tions."

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PLUMBING		Compiled and Condensed for Readers of				Dr. Bonald B. Armstrong, who has	
And all work in connection with City		Lowell and Environs				been selected by the National Tuber- culosis association to conduct the	
Water System. Phone 182		1.					"Framingham experiment," is a Penn- sylvanian from Easton, with the de-
D. C. MoDaniseil, M. D. Physician and Surgeon	COMPENSATION	Insurance and Railroad Hearings. Hearings of all sorts have featured	THREE AMERICAN	ş	<b>RAILROAD STRIKE</b>		grees, Ph. B., M. D., M. A., and M. S., the last named conferred on him by
BPTIOS IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH		the legislative work of the past week. Of principal interest, because of their					the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology in 1913 for special studies in
M. C. Greene, M. D.	BILL DEFEATED	wide scope, were the hearings on the insurance and railroad bills, but	<b>STEAMSHIPS SUNK</b>	Tersely Told	HAS BEEN AVERTED	<b>Sta</b> h	biology and public health. He is a member of the half dozen national
Physician and Surgeon		there were numerous other bills also thrown open to discussion by speakers	ALL WERE BUILT AND OWNED	in manual second		No.	health and medical associations, and has been particularly prominent in
OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH.	SENATE KILLS AMENDMENT GRANTING INJURED WORK	from outside the legislative halls, and the oratory that resulted left no doubt	AND MANNED LARGELY BY	Charlevoix—The Michigan hotel sustained heavy damage from the	MEDIATORS GIVEN AUTHORITY TO MAKE CONCESSIONS TO		New York city in public health work, largely in connection with the Asso-
S. P. Hicks Loons, Collections, Real Estate and	MEN INCREASES.	as to the public concern in all the matters at issue.	AMERICAN CITIZENS.	third fire in this hotel in two years.	EMPLOYES.		clation for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor.
Insurance	TABLED BY 16 TO 12 VOTE	The codified insurance laws, pre- pared for this legislature by order of	TWENTY-TWO MEN MISSING	Cadillac-John Bush, 14 years old, was sent to the Industrial School for			He has been member or chairman of at least a dozen municipal commit-
Fegence Block. Lowell Mich.		the 1915 legislature, embrace every- thing in the line of insurance legisla-		Boys at Lansing for refusing to get up in time for school.	VICTORY FOR BROTHERHOODS		tees touching food or health matters and lecturer in three of the great col-
LOST AND FOUND	Members Opposing It Claim That		Unofficially Admitted That Acts Virtu- ally Place U. S. in a State	Saginaw.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Saginaw branch plant	Under the Agreement Men Will Get	North Market	leges of the metropolis. He has worked in co-operation with the Unit-
Advertise Found Articles. The Michigan Law Says in Effect.	Small Manufacturer Would Be Over-burdened.	Because of the field covered by them the joint insurance committees of the		of Wilson & Co., meat packers, with a loss estimated at \$125,000.	Ten Hours' Pay for Eight Hours' Work.	New York state health department and	ed States public health service, the
A person who finds lost property mader circumstances which give him		house and senate ordered a series of hearings for a week, giving a day to		Flint - Mrs. Bessie Swarts, of		Island, and has published more than 30 tion magazines.	health articles in medical and sanita-
knowledge or means of inquiring as to the true owner, and who appropri-		fire insurance men, a day to life, fra-	steamships have been sunk by Ger-	Whigville, a few miles south of here, was fatally burned by the explosion	New York—The big railroad strike is off. The conference committee of	It is on account of his enormous	activity that he was selected to be
ates such property to his own use or to the use of another person who is	The Martin Stewart bill to amend	ternal and reciprocal men, a day to casualty men, and a day to mutual	men, most of them American creache,	fire to her clothing, which was en-	railroad managers early Monday	the history of medicine. It is proposed tion of the possibilities that exist in	to make in Framingham a demonstra-
not entitled thereto, without having first made every reasonable effort to	grant some increases in compensation	Some heated debates occurred in		tirely burned from her body. She ran out of the house with her clothing		purpose \$100,000 is available, a fund gi	ven by the Metropolitan Life Insurance
and the owner and restore the prop- erty to him, is guilty of larcenySec-		anti-discrimination law, which is in-	members of the crew of the Illinois		sary with the four railroad brother- hoods to end the threatened nation-	facturing center, in a state with a goo	d health department and having itself
tion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan.	urers throughout the state already are	other hearings were not marked by	of the three shine destroyed two	the fire, took her to a local hospital. TecumsehJohn Shoup, who con-	wide walkout.	gave promise of that public co-operati	
The most effective way of restoring	present law and declined to aid in	undue excitement. Rather they were featured by discussions of the phrase-	of them were unloaded and homeward bound, and all were American built,	ducts a jewelry store here, has a	The formal letter in which this au- thorization was made, signed by Eli-		
found property to the owner is through The Lowell Ledger.	it. Members favoring it made a	ology of the laws, with various sug- gestions made as to improvements	American owned and officered and	clock more than 100 years old which is ticking the minutes today as lustily	managers' committee, was as follows:	NESBIT AND	HIS POEM
	strenuous fight for it on the ground of taking care of the workingman in	changes.	Meager dispatches indicate that all	and accurately as it did a century ago.	"In this national cris's the national conference committee of railroads	L	
DR. J. P. DRAPER, V.S.	the face of increased cost of living. By a vote of 16 to 12 it was tabled.	The railroad hearings were fraught with much interest to everyone, ship-	for the safety of those on board, and that some of the members of the crew	Chelsea-While lookiing through a diary of his father's, C. W. Davids	joins with you in the conviction that neither at home nor abroad should	Has Wilbur D. Nesbit written a new national anthem in his poem,	1100
• A	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	non- taking an active hand along with	may have been lost.	ran across the following entry: "Took 112 bushels of wheat to town today	there be fear or hope that the effi- cient operation of the railroads of	"Your Flag and My Flag?" The sim- ple, stirring verses are now sweeping	
Treats all	The tonnage tax on mining products	favor an increase in passenger rates from 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 cents a mile.		for which I received \$315." The en-	the country will be hampered or impaired.	the country, and one enthusiastic ad- mirer pronounces them the best ex-	
Diseases of Horses	every recent legislature has become	Ph. 1.1.4	american merchant ships by submar- ines, it was unofficially admitted that	Grand Rapids-When two gunmen	"Therefore, you are authorized to assure the nation there will be no	pression of American sentiment since Drake wrote his famous poon begin-	· · · · · ·
and other	a bill by Rop. Lewis. It called for a	Ray R. Darwin, of the Michigan Ship- pers' Association, at one of the hear-	virtually a state of war exists be- tween the United States and Germany.	entered the saloon of Tonie Devlieger and poked revolvers into Devileger's	strike. As the basis of such assur-	ning "When Freedom from her moun- tain height." Still others declare the	
	specific tax on copper of 1.2 cent a pound, 10 cents a ton on coal and 20	ings said he and his association were	Technically, the United States re- mains in a position of armed neutrali-	face and demanded his money, Dev- lieger dropped behind the bar, crept	mittee of the council of national de- fense to grant to the employes, who	song to be more American in its ex- pression and more in tune with na-	
Calls Promptly A Kended to Day or Night. OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash-	companies have always fought this	willing to back up a 3-cent passenger fare law, but wanted to be assured	the fifth at here the sheat the shear and	to the front door and yelled. The gunmen escaped.	are about to strike, whatever adjust- ment your committee deems necess-	tional thought of today than "The Star-	-
		that the roads would move freight shipments ten miles or more per hour.	session of congress, the war-making branch of the government, President	Hillsdale-Three days after cele-	ary to guarantee the uninterrupted	In some respects the words of the for- mer might be considered out of date.	
PHONES-OFFICE 1442. RES. 144-3.	in the second se	W. C. Brown, of the Michigan Cen- tral, made the statement that in Feb-	Wilson has not decided.	brating her sixty-second wedding an- niversary, Mrs. Sarah Green, 80 years		Nesbit's poem is for all time. Without entering into a discus-	
	ed. The old arguments on the tonnage	ruary his road had run \$270,000 be- hind. W. C. Wishart, of New York,	tional experts showed no hesitancy	old, died. Howell-Citizens will vote on the	defense." Secretary Lane, at the same time,	sion of its merits as compared with other national songs and poems, it is	
Dr. W. B. Huntley	minds of the house tax committee, which discussed the bill the morning	chairman of the accounting committee of the railroads' association, present-	full authority to interpret this as an	question of bonding the city for a	negariness of the decision of the	interesting to note that no poems, it is lished in recent years has so thorough-	
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	after its introduction and decided to	ed many figures to back up his con-	country considers that an actual state	\$100,000 school building at the April election.	supreme court on the Adamson law, the eight-hour day will be effective.	ly taken hold of the American people.	HOTPETT
Spacialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Thront.		of increased fares because of heavy increases in all their expenses while	of war exists by reason of German's fiagrant assault on American ship-	Marshall—Farmers decided to or- ganize a Farmers' Co-Operative Ele-	The details are being worked out by a joint committee.	The first stanza may be quoted:	
Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich.	Present prospects are for the pas-	their rate receipts stood still. At the outset of the hearings the	All of the conditions outlined by	vator Co., to be capitalized at \$40,000, at a meeting of Calhoun county	The men will get 10 hours' pay for	And how 1	t flies today
E S I LE M D	sage of a bill providing for a budget	railroad men had the floor presenting	the president in his message announc- ing the diplomatic break with Ger-	Gleaners.	ment. The concessions on the part	In your land a And half	nd my land t world away!

S. S. LEE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon mission of five to investigate budgets against the increases is expected to and report as soon as possible to the follow much the same line as that of Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. OFFICE: LEE BLOCK Offer Phone, 11 House, 119

Investigate Detroit Art Museum. **Roland M. Shivel** The house has adopted a resolution censing automobiles to fill out many offered by Rep. Sheridan Ford to in- of the loopholes in the present law. vestigate the Detroit Museum of Art The main points in Mr. Vaughan's ATTORNEY to find if it has exceeded its rights as recommendations are: LOWELL, MICHIGAN EING BLOOK

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a private association. Rep. Ford 1-Make the license fee 50 cents charged that the museum has used a horsepower for pleasure cars and city appropriations when it had no cut cut all reference to weight. right to public money, because it is 2--Make license fee for electric not a public institution, and declared pleasure cars \$3 flat. that it is run by "millionaire snobs." Road System Amendment Passed.

provides fo' a commissi " to investi- months.

saie as welt as to establish an imme-

cizte budget system.

3-Make truck license fee 30 cents a horsepower. 4-Make motorcycle license fee 50 Both houses have passed the reso- ence to weight, and a minimum fee cents a horsepower, with no refer-

house; while the senate has the defeated in their efforts for a 3-cent.

lution to submit an amendment to the of \$2. constitution to provide for a road sys- 5-Give the secretary of state tem that will include the county sys- authority to name inspectors to tem, but leave it uptional with the check up on cars, whose duty it legislature to vipe out the township shall be to visit garage and ferret system and the jobs of township high- out any cars violating the license way commissioners and township law,

6-Give the secretary of state authority to annul any license issued to a chauffeur and a right to refuse A bill regarded as very important any application for a license for a to fraternal companies, known as the car, for cause.

The department finds, according to

Recommends New License System.

Secretary of State Vaughan rec-

ommends changing the system of li-

"whole family protection" bill, has 7-Make the age limit for drivers been reported out favorably by the of cars definite, perhaps 18 years. senate insurance committee. Under 8-Make it a midemeanor to change its provisions insurance can be placed the numbers on plates or to tamper on the lives of children whose parents with the plates in any manner. Already there are several bills in

are members of a fraternal society. the legislature which cover the last four or five recommendations, but Hits Fire Insurance Companies. not the changes in fees. The dis-A new insurance bill would require carding of the weight proposition arthat fire insurance companies cannot ises from the fact that the exact weight of cars is a tough problem to solve. During the last two years the

insure property above its true value and may be held for the entire face of the policy in the event of loss. They state department has been in trouble would lose the right to do business in all the time over the weight of cars, Michigan for 90 days for every violano two of the same model seeming peatedly during the last few weeks on tion of the law. to weigh the same.

### New Bills Galore.

overseers.

"Family Protection" Bill.

Mr. Vaughan, that if the fee a horse- October, 1915, and was reorganized last New bills galore have been appear- power were doubled, the total fee December 12, when the number of would be just about the same as the ministerial portfolios was decreased ing in both house and senate since the house passed its resolution calling for present system of 25 cents a horse. and a war council appointed. an adjournment of the legislature on power and 25 cents a 100 pounds. The war council included Premier As for the trucks, it is thought that Briand, M. Ribot, minister of Finance; March 31. In fact, the bills have been coming in much more rapidly since the bill now in the senate on the use General Lyautey, minister of war: the adjournment resolution than they of trucks in the highways will keep Rear Admiral Lacaze, minister of madid before. Few now think that the, them within bounds and the charge rine, and M. Thomas, minister of nasession can conclude before the latter of 30 cents a horsepower is consider- tional manufactures. Artistide Briand

ed sufficient. part of April Rep. Crawford has introduced a free text book bill, to apply to all public Both houses passed the bill which

schools in the state, and to allow no raises from \$20 to \$25 a year the books to be charged for five years tuition per pupil when a township pany, of this city, will be reorganized after they have been agreed upon for which has no high school sends pu- with an authorized capital of \$6,pils to outside high schools. use.

Senator W. W. Smith would require a rod license of \$1 from every Michi- Game Bill Amended. gan fisherman and a \$3 license to be Both houses have reconsidered the paid for by every non-resident asher. Wood bill to allow the game warden ship.

Rep. Robinson, in a bill, seeks to to establish closed season zones on Reed City-Lightning played a have all judges in the state, from the game at the invitation of county queer prank at the home of Mrs. John Erie at the end of La Plaisance street. supreme bench to justices of the boards of supervisors, and passed it Meister. A bolt of lightning entered Here a north wind bleg off Newhau- deaths. peace, elected on non-partisan ballots. again with an amendment that saved the roof of the house without leav. sel's hat, it is said, upon the ice and Sault Ste. Marie-Ross Eckhardt,

commission, as wanted by Gov. Slccp- their reasons why they think they are many as leading to a state of armed er. The Foote house bill, for a com- entitled to raise rates. The battle neutrality have now been fulfilled. The criticized for appearing in his pulpit the employes contended they would mission of five to investigate budgets against the increases is expected to "overt act," described by him before, in khaki, answered his critics gain under the Adamson law if it by saying religion and patriotism go governor, is on its way through the two years ago, when the roads were has actually come.

ARTISTIDE BRIAND.

by Premier Briand, has resigned.

account of its economic policy.

Paris-The French cabinet, headed

The Briand ministry had been at-

It succeeded the Viviani cabinet in

was premier during most of 1909, 1910

Kalamazoo-The States Motor com-

and again for two months in 1913.

000.000.

tacked in the French parliament re-

hand in hand. an.ended Roberts-Deland bill that now fare after a fight extending over two FRENCH PREMIER OUSTED Albion-William Squires, of this city, and four Chicago men made a

business of stealing automobiles in Michigan cities and selling them in Chicago, he told the police. Kalamazoo-Mrs. Mary Schultz located here husband, James B. Schultz, who disappeared 14 years ago, GERMANS IN FULL RETREAT in the Kalamazoo State hospital, where he was near death.

Bay City-Roy O. Woodruff, former congressman from the Tenth district. has received a letter from Col. Theodore Roosevelt that his offer to rais;

a Michigan regiment in case of war about 100 miles by the British and

Capac-George Ostrander, 48 years tional gains by the Russians and old, a farmer, was killed when the British over the Turks in Turkish wagen he was riding in tipped over Armenia, Persia and Mesophotamia and pinned him underneath the box. are the outstanding features in the l'e was found dead on a road about war on land.

Adrian-Dr. F. A. Perry, who was of the managers are virtually what

were declared constitutional.

been declared off.

Immediately after Secretary Lane

had made his announcement the

brotherhood leaders sent telegrams to

the general chairman of the railroads'

informing them that the strike had

Forward on Western Front.

The important towns of Bapaume, Peronne, Chaulnes and Nesle, and Romeo-The village of Romeo was voted dry by five majority. The vote more than 60 villages, have been taken by the British troops on a front was 233 for the drys and 228 for the of 45 miles, and King George's men are continuing their pursuit of the re-

treating Germans. Bapaume, the British objective in the Somme offensive, a stronghold characterized by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as impregnable, was ta-

sector, which with strong fortified

positions, have been held by the Germans for more than two years, have fallen to the French forces.

The capture of Peronne looms up as the biggest event of the war in the winter campaign on the Belgian front, and the official dispatches indi- a British peer, the first native born cate the retreat of the Germans is Canadian to sit in the British house of growing daily.

BLIZZARD TIES UP TRAINS

Bay City-Northern Michigan was blizzard-swept Saturday and train service on northern railroads was demor-

There were no night trains able to get through on the Michigan Central stalled near Cadillac and Petoskey, hours late if they ran at all and snow this remarkable young man was able

have take action to organize a co-Mot je-George Newhausel, Frank

In your land and my land And half a world away! Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam: Snow-white and soul-white--The good forefathers' dream. Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright-The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night."

Mr. Neshit for years was known as one of America's foremost magazine organizations throughout the country and newspaper writers.

### **HE COMES FROM MEXICO**



The new Mexican ambassador to the United States, Ygnacio Bonillas, seems likely to fill a vacancy in Washington's diplomatic blue book left by the recall of Count von Bernstorff.

Both men have American wives, both speak perfect English and both are broad men of the world. But here the parallel is broken.

Count von Bernstorff was an aristocrat to his finger tips. Senior Bonillas is a democrat with the smallest "d," willing to go the limit in taking from the landed Mexican classes to help the peon.

Count von Bernstorff liked the newspaper men, and was the most popular diplomat in Washington among them. Senor Bonillas, according to newspaper men who have encountered him, regards both the newspaper and the newspaper man as fifth wheels. All who know the Mexican ambassador agree that he is a charming.

ken by the British after stiff fighting genial man, thoroughly educated along practical lines-he was a surveyor with the German rear guard, and Roye before he entered Carranza's cabinet-and yet enough of a dreamer and and Lassigny, cities in the Oise river theorist to be one of the closest men in Carranza's councils,

## **OFFICE BOY TO PEERAGE**

A former office boy employed by a Montreal newspaper has been created Lords. He is Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star.

Graham is one of the dominion's self-made men, probably its most eminent journalist. He is the first newssession, Canada, Australia, South Africa or any other, to be elevated to the peerage. He has been created a baron, but has not decided what title he will assume.

The remarkable qualities of the new Canadian peer are shown by the fact that though at the age of fifteenhe is now sixty-nine-he was an office north of Standish nor on the Detroit boy on the Montreal Telegraph, just and Maciknac. Passenger trains were two years later he became general manager of the same paper, being then trains in the upper peninsula were only seventeen. In two years more

plows were out on all roads. Train to buy a half interest in the Montreal Star, and another two years saw him, at twenty-one, full owner of the Star. He has so remained for 49 years.

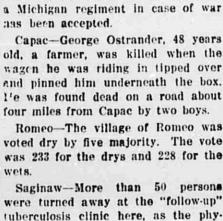
KEPT HEART FREE 101 YEARS said he never had seen a woman he cared for in the least. He never reing burial this spring. Thirty-one are An lowa Centenarian Never Had a gretted his loss in not having had any affair of the heart. Love Affair But Never Regretted IL

"I've been just as happy as I could wish," he said a few days before his

At Lehigh, Ia., there died the other death. day a man who had lived to be nearly | Barger used tobacco for many years

Northern Part of State Swept By paper man of any British oversens pos-Snowstorm.





were turned away at the "follow-up" tuberculosis clinic here, as the physicians were scheduled to go to another city. Zeeland-John Summer Dorr paid

a fine of \$8.85 for hitting Richard Scholten, of Jamestown, who in turn paid a \$6.15 fine for using indecent language to Dorr.

Cadillac-Streams in northern Michigan are being stocked with brook treut fry by sportsmen. In Clare county alone 100,000 fry were planted Sportsmen's associations in Wexford. Osceola, and Missaukee counties will

do likewise. The practice is to be continued each year. Jackson -George Miller, Negro, serving a life sentence at Jackson

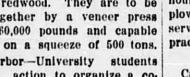
prison, took French leave from the prison. Miller was a trusty and was employed as gate-keeper in the front office. He was sentenced from Detroit, May 29, 1914, for robbery while

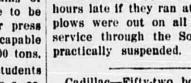
armed. Ludington-A canoe every 20 minutes will be the capacity of a new boat manufacturing company which has been organized at Ludington. The

canoes will be of standard size and shape, 16 feet long and weighing 50 pounds. They will be manufactured according to a secret process invented by Henry Haskell, and will be of

California redwood. They are to be preased together by a veneer press weighing 60,000 pounds and capable of putting on a squeeze of 500 tons.

Eaton Rapids-Mrs. Silas N. Car-Ann Arbor-University students ter, 78 years old, died at her home, southwest of this city. She was the operative store here. second child born in Brookfield town-

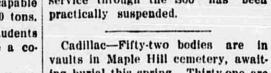




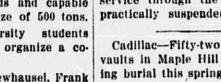
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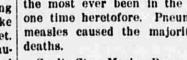
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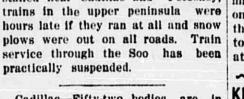
a walk, reached the shore of Lake one time heretofore. Pneumonia and



Orens and Hans Stroher, while taking the most ever been in the vaults at measles caused the majority of the

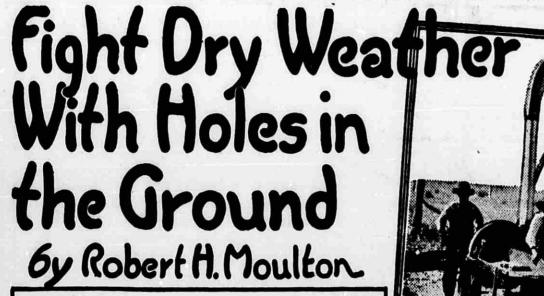






	Rep. Robinson is one of the Demo- cratic members of the house. In an- other bill he asks that a soldiers' re-	the bill from the governor's veto. The amendment provides that the closed seasons established on wild	ing an opening from the outside and circled a picture on one of the walls, melting the frame and wires on the	the party started to pursue it. It was a long chase and when the hat was recaptured the party found itself op-	43, assistant postmaster for eight years, shot and killed himself in his home. He fired the fatal shot after		but he counseled moderation in all things. He loved to chop wood, and
Friends of THE LOWELL LEDGER having business	of the superintendents of poor of the counties of the state.	None and	was left except a small hole in the ceiling.	Monroe, and had to walk back, mak- ing altogether a distance of 10 miles.	putting on his night clothes and get- ting into bed. Eckhardt was one of the first mail carriers in the Soo.	dred and first birthday. Barger, explaining his strange career, 1	he would cut the wood used by his
with the Probate Court, will confer a favor upon the pub-	the state by a special deputy to be	One of the most interesting road building bills introduced was put in by Rep. Farrier, who proposes that	of Perry, is dead. He was at	old, the oldest member of the Wash- tenaw County Bar association, died	years old, a veteran of the Civil war, fell downstairs and received injuries which caused his death a few minutes	The Mexican War. The Mexican war lasted nearly two	country." Our forces occupied Mexico
vertising be sent to this paper.	sioner, who is to report to the 1919 legislature.	the state shall pay five cents an al- acre on its homestead lands and swamp lands to the counties in which.	ty. For ten years he was township and village clerk of Perry and for 25 years was justice of the peace.	Muskegon-To provide for the erec- tion of a new \$200,000 foundry by the	later. He had resided here 50 years. Port Huron—A pet dog saved the	bloodshed was on April 20, 1846, be- tween Mexican troops that had crossed the Blo Grande and a company of	Stripes were placed on the national palace and a treaty of pence was
It will cost no more here than elsewhere and at the same time benefit your home paper.	would require everyone who owns an automobile to post a \$2,000 bond with	they are located. At the five cent rate Rep. Farrier figures that the counties will have \$30,000 a year addi- tional road money.	Ionia—Two amateur wireless sta- tions here will have to be taken down	corporation has just increased its cap- italization from \$70,000 to \$400,000. The Lakey company has been one of Muskegon's most rapidly expending	Mrs. Ferriby, who is subject to faint- ing spells, suddenly fell in a faint on a hot stove. Her pet dog evidently	American soldiers. On May 17, 1940. President Polk sent a special message to congress, reciting the facts and meteorances and sold: "As war exists.	Most Remarkable.
Editor "The Ledger."	being to cover damages that might be obtained by anyone injured by the		war. Morris Defendorf, owner of one,	industries, particularly during the past year since its purchase by a group of Detroit and Moline, Ill., cap- italists.	tugged at her clothing until Mrs. Fer- riby fell to the floor. She was re-	avoid it, exists by the act of Mexico y	"That's it blowing the cornet," re-

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Farmers in semi-arid regions of west and Southwest make inexpensive silos by digging pits and lining them with cement :: Method may be used profitably in any part of country

N THE pit silo the farmers of the semiarid regions of the Southwest have found a valuable aid in their efforts to wrest a living from the soil. In the winter of 1913-14, following the unprecedented drought of 1913, it proved its value to such an extent that hun dreds of them have been

constructed by the farmers of western Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Colorado, northern Texas, and New Mexico. In one Colorado county alone-El Paso-the existence of a few pit silos last fall saved \$50,000 worth of live stock which would have perished in the severe winter following the dry summer. There were more than 200 pit silos in this county the past summer.

The silo is getting to be an old story on the prosperous farms of the middle West. The value of the great tank to preserve the feed values of forage crops and utilize them through the winter and spring when the pas-

tures are resting, has been tested so often that nearly every successful farmer has constructed one or more of them. The pit silo is only about three years old, and has

heen in extensive



depth of 40 to 30 feet. The Harner brothers use the blower of a hreshing machine with which to remove the dirt from the pit, blowing it through the air and so scattering it about that there is no unsightly pile of earth left. A five-horse-power engine furnishes the and in Colorado motive power. The dower and funnel are BUILDING UP SECTION OF SILO CURB lowered into the hole,

and the men throw the dirt into the receiver. In sandy, loose soll they have sunk a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task which would require two laborers, working in the usual way, from two to three days to accom-

Diamond "That's right." Cut Diamond S By Florence L. Henderson (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Dead center, every time! She is an expert sportswoman. "With human hearts as well as with

Rolfe Dexter.

Dexter's friend directed a quick, open window. searching look at his face. Dexter, however, pursued the theme no fur-

way, his chin on his breast, his eyes glooming, his whole presentment that amazed Rolfe, tugging at a trunk strap or of anybody else who puts living of a man having a grievance and nursing it. He and his friend had just passed the home of Eleanor Tyng. Where the

with bows and arrows, archery outfit. target and high spirits were all in accord with eager contests of skill.

Eleanor had noted the two passersby. She never looked at Rolfe and bestowed a mere crisp nod upon his friend. The latter had admiringly commented on two center shots Eleanor had compassed before they got out of sight of the fair garden spot.

"She won't have another opportuthe family in groceries and other necessities. nity to ostracize me," sollioquized Rolfe determinedly, "It seems that Experiments covering a period of three years, made at the Kansas Agricultural college, have she has decided to blot me out of her proved that silage from corn, from kafir and from life. All well gad good, I will go sorghum have equal feeding value, ton for ton, for back to the dull old city law office and both beef cattle and dairy cows, when each va- forget her."

Forthwith, on his arrival at home, riety is placed in the silo at the proper time. This proper time for corn is when the kernels are be- Rolfe sat down promptly and wrote his ginning to dent, for kafir and sorghum when the young law partner, Bert Havens, that seeds have grown so hard they cannot be crushed he might expect him back next Monbetween thumb and forefinger, and while the day morning for good. In a way, up stalks and leaves are still green. These tests to a week previous Rolfe had decided have proved that the practice in the past has to marry Eleanor, locate in Springbeen to cut kafir and sorghum too green to get field and give up his old ambition to the full feed value in the silage. metropolitan fame and wealth.

These tests will have a very important bearing | It was no wonder, for Eleanor had upon farming in the semiarid districts. The best been a loving fiancee. Everything had silage crop will be corn where the rainfall is gone smoothly until at a lawn party ample, kafir where the rainfall is moderate, and one evening Rolfe had made a good sorghum where it is light. Sorghum is practically deal of a certain Daisy Worden. It a cure crop, where it is well cultivated, in the was because Daisy was an old flame of driest years in western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Rolfe's that Eleanor took offense. In Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico | turn Eleanor immediately accepted as

an escort Ross Evans. If there was Every farmer in the Southwest, it is said, needs anybody in Springfield whom Rolfe a silo as badly as he needs anything; it is further disliked it was this shallow, presumpsnid that not two men in ten are able to build an tious fop. Rolfe escorted Miss Wordabove-ground silo because of the expense. The en to her home, and the last Rolfe pit silo, costing only one-tenth as much, and saw of Ross the latter was languishcapable of being built by the farmer himself, is ing about Eleanor with all the airs of expected to solve this problem until farmers are a successful rival. able to purchase the more expensive and better

"She's upstairs. One of you hold her quiet till we get what is worth carrying away." "Mercy !" gasped Eleanor. In an instant she was on her feet. First she thought of the plate, jewelry and money in the little safe in the library. Then of herself. She heard footsteps in the hall. Escape was cut off. What should she do? She might scream, but the burglars would soon stifle any outcry. "Can I do it?" she panted, as a strange inspiration came to her She ran to her writing desk. In the semidusk she scrawled the words: "Help,

ouse?"

quick !" on a sheet of paper. She hur. is being built under the eye of the ried to a corner where her archery out. woman who is to live in it. It may be the target inanimate, yes!" observed fit was. In tremulous haste Eleanor hardly more than a closet with room

"And only the pretty girl left in 'be

drove an arrow point through the pa- for one little table and a chair; the There was a somewhat nettled and per sheet, took up her bow, set the ar- sewing machine can be kept in the bitter intonation to the words and row to the taut string and went to the hall, if only there is some place where pasted gores and scraps of silk can "Tang!" Expert markswoman as she be shut out of sight between sewings

was, all her skill in archery was called, without being packed away. But not ther. They parted and he went his into regulsition. all houses are built under the eyes of Swish !-- past the head of th. the women who are to live in them,

> the arrow sped. A glance at the pa- convenience first of everything. Plans per attached to its end, and he guessed are still being drawn that spend many square yards on front hall and then

He was out of the house, over the cannot afford to give space to a sewlawn ran down to a clear, wide long bedge, up to the Tyng home within ing room: the housekeeper who settles expanse stood Eleanor and some girl two minutes. Eleanor, upstairs, tremdown in the completed house must friends. They were superbly equipped bling, agitated, heard a commotion betake what she can get and put her wits



The sewing screen must be a low screen. The worker needs all the light she can get, and she does not care to be shut away from the rest of the room, or to help set the stage for an inches has been found to be a good ble in the corner, and the screen is a

Swish!-Past the Head of the Amazed may be fitted with hinged drop covers Rolfe.

low. There were the sounds of a scuftle and then the words came floating up to her:

"Whoever is up there come down uickly !" Faced by her valiant rescuer the

three burglars cowered, for he held a

The police came. Then, the strain al



PLACE FOR SEWING

When Woman Plans House She

Always Provides One.

if it is Only a Little Closet She is

Going to Have It-Puts Living

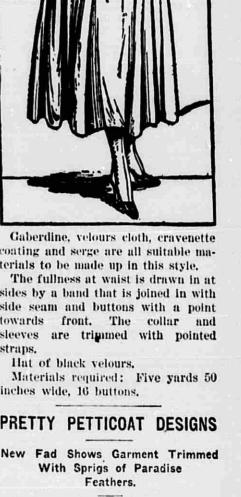
**Conveniences** First of

Everything.

Some sort of a sewing room, no mat-

ter how small, is usually to be found

somewhere in the plans when a house



Some fancy net and lace designs in petticoats are Mahorately trimmed with vines of tiny roses and ribbon and

A new fad shows the petticoat trimmed with sprigs of paradise feathscissors, spools and all the rest of the ers in place of the ordinary silk fringe. things that ought to be always at head. The paradise fronds are interspersed with tiny flowers that trim a series of

revolver, keeping them at bay, Eleanor PRETTY WASTE PAPER TUB plaited flounces. The petticoat itself telephoned as directed to the police. is of silk mousseline.

A new petticoat is made of two



A SMART WRAP COAT

use for only two years. It is not a new thing, but it is new in the Southwest, where It is more valuable than in any other farming region in the United States. A few silos have been in use in Iowa, in Illinois, and even in Mississippi, for a number of years, but their use in these regions has not spread.

A silo is a water-tight structure into which corn and other fodder are packed while green so tightly that no space is left for air, and with enough moisture to insure fermentation. The material is generally cut into strips not more than an inch or two in length. In the winter, after the fermentation and curing process have been completed, the silo is opened and the "mash" is fed to live stock. It is as palatable and nourishing as green fodder, and exhaustive and long-continued experiments have proved that beef cattle, milch cows, hogs, horses, mules, and sheep thrive on it. The process preserves about 90 per cent of the food values of the green fodder. If the fodder is left in stacks or shocks it loses fully one-half of the food value through the drying-out process.

In the Southwest last winter and spring the owners of pit silos learned that the immature and hotwind dried-out fodder crops, which would have been practically worthless as dry food, made a very good food when converted into ensilage in the pit silos. One illustration will prove its value in this regard.

J. C. Michael is a farmer in the Lincoln district of El Paso county, in eastern Colorado. In August, 1913, when it was apparent that the drought and hot winds had already made it impossible to secure a crop, Michael, assisted by two men working at odd times, built a 35-ton pit silo. The cash outlay was only \$4.45. Into this hole in the ground Michael packed the corn from ten acres, the best of which would not yield more than ten bushels per acre. The corn was immature, and there was no chance for it to improve. If harvested and stacked for use as fodder in dry form it would have been worth cnly a few dollars per acre.

From late fall until spring Mr. Michael fed the ensilage to 10 milch cows and 12 heifers, 20 pounds a day per head for the cows and five pounds for the helfers. No grain was fed, but the cattle were given a little millet and oat straw for roughage. The entire herd kept in good condition, and the ten cows provided Mr. Michael with ten dollars' worth of cream every week.

The pit silos in the Southwest are generally nothing more than holes in the ground lined with cement of varying thickness. Some of them are constructed with a heavy concrete collar to prevent the ground caving in and to keep out the moisture.

Some of them have concrete extension above the surface of the ground. There are all sorts and sizes and all shapes and kinds of construction, for the pit silo is still such a new farm device that it has not been standardized. The cost ranges from \$4.45 cash outlay of Mr. Michael, to \$150 for the larger ones, with an inch cement lining and heavy concrete collars extending deep into the ground and above-ground extensions. The average cost of the hundreds that have been built ranges between \$15 and \$20.

A number of interesting methods have been brought into use to make the most of this new form of silo. Two brothers, Ray and Fay Harner, who live near Colby, in western Kansas, have discovored a method by which they can dig a 30-foot hole for a pit silo in about two da s. Taey contract to

plish. The Harners dug one pit 30 feet deep and 12 feet across in 18 hours, the dirt being carried above-ground sllos of woods, tile, concrete or Rolfe. It was fatal to the true soulful-12 feet above the ground through an opening made metal.



Turkey has its mosques; Russia has its Cossacks: Germany has its U-Loats, and Mexico has its fleas; but the United States has the queerest farms in the world.

At Pasadena, Cal., Edwin Cawston operates what is perhaps the largest ostrich farm in the world. Of course, it isn't everyone who would care to keep ostriches. But Mr. Cawston doesn't mind it a bit, for he controls a great part of the ostrich-plume supply of the world. If you have ever purchased an ostrich plume of the first grade you may have a faint inkling as to how much money can be made from an ostrich farm, if you know how. Once Pennsylvanians got the fever and started an ostrich farm up near Sunbury, but the poor, unoffending birds refused to become acclimated; said they were not snowbirds, or something to that effect. Be that as it may, Cawston's ostrich farm remains today the greatest in the world.

At Victoria, in Mexico, there is a parrot ranch. And some distance beyond Los Angeles, Cal., there is an immense pigeon farm. There one will find nearly 15,000 pigeons. And almost everybody knows that there is money in pigeons; indeed, where is the schoolboy who hasn't kept a few at one time or another? Also, in Colorado there is a bear farm. And somewhere up in Canada is a man who is making money by rearing wolves; the skins bring handsome prices.

At Hot Springs, Ark., H. J. Campbell has an alligator farm, which is but another of the American queerest farms in the world. But down in Florida, where the alligator grows, the farmers used to shoot the whole blooming family. It is said that between 1890 and 1900 more than 3,000.-000 saurians were killed. Of course, perhaps there was ample reason for this wholesale butchery. The alligators seemed to take great delight in depleting the farmers' herds of cattle. Even the docile cow was not immune. Naturally, making away with the alligators in wholesale lots caused a shortage in alligator skin, and the leather manufacturers felt the pinch. Alligator farms were the result.

And Mr. Campbell goes Dame Nature one better-he hatches 'em out in incubators. After they get beyond the stage where they look like woolly worms with iron-clad backs, the alligators are allowed to shoot the chutes, play tag and otherwise make the most of life. But eventuallyeventually-the sword of not Damocles but Campbell falls. Later, the pride of the family receives as a graduation gift a lovely alligatorskin grip or suitcase, and he and the baggage-smashers, all unmindful of the shattered romance and the pitiful tragedy back of the advent of the grip or suitcase, treat it shamefully. That's life for you. In Texas the farmer is breeding buffaloes and crossing them with cattle. In Oregon they are dig pit silos 10 feet in diameter And 30 feet deep raising Chinese pheasants, but the story of how

the ostrich was first introduced to America is one that must be told.

> In 1882 an unknown soldier of fortune filled the hold of a steamer bound for New York with more than 100 ostriches. Now, these gigantic birds weigh as much as 200 and 300 pounds, even more, They are accustomed to sunlight, the open range and, above all, fresh air. But here they were, packed in badly ventilated pens in the smelly hold of a tramp steamer. The pitching and tossing of the steamer also was responsible for the death of many of the birds. At any rate, but a mere handful of the original shipment arrived in New York. Later they were shipped to San Francisco, and still later to Anaheim, in Lower California, Terrapin farming is one of the newer industries. Down on the Isle of Hope, Georgia, is one of the greatest of all terrapin farms. And the United States bureau of fisheries has been study- fully with Ross. The latter took this ing the diamond-back terrapin for the last eight as homage, but for a marvel he did not

years down at Beaufort, N. C. There terrapin infringe on this new friendship. In have been in the pounds for more than six years. fact, both he and Dalsy had a specious and the young have long ago reached the age secret mutually understood, and the where they can take care of themselves, William Hagan has an immense fur plant down Eleanor or Rolfe until a climax came. along the shores of the Delaware-he raises musk- It came in time, it seemed, eventurats, and makes money at it. During the season of ating on the evening of the day before 1914-15 Mr. Hagan realized more than \$2,000 clear that upon which Rolfe had decided to profit on his immense farm, which extends over leave Springfield forever. All day long an acre of 614 acres. But muskrat farming is a Eleanor had strolled about the garden very strenuous business. In the first place, the in a sadly dispirited frame of mind. farmer must wait until fall before the real "farm- Some friends had come over for a bout ing" takes place. It is then that the skins are at at her favorite pastime, but Eleanor their best. The animals are caught-the greater was in no mood for archery. She expart of them-by means of stake traps; that is, cused herself on the plea of a sick traps attached to stakes. The stakes also serve headache. Her solitude increased aftas a guide. Then, too, the trappers take with er her friends had left, for her father them a needle-pointed rapier, used to spear any and mother went away late in the aft-

stray rat which may attempt to fleet at the first ernoon to be gone on an automobile warning of danger to him or his. And those hip- trip to another town. Eleanor was lybooted trappers can spear a rat with all the deft- ing on a couch in her room upstairs ness of a William Tell shooting an apple. If you have never seen a muskrat farm, drop getically, down to Mr. Hagan's place-you'll be surprised to

see how an "underwater" farm is managed, and I took the evening off instead of my you'll hardly be able to believe there are so many muskrats in the world. Some days he averages to my folks, and I'd like to visit with more than 150, and he has come very near to the her." 200 mark. Yes, there's lots of money in muskrat farming; but unless you've got the constitution of

an Alpine chasseur, don't attempt it. Joseph Matlack of Moorestown, N. J., owns tired out." what is perhaps the largest guinea-pig farm in the world. This much is uncontradictable. He raises more of them than any grower in America, and makes money where others fall. Now, that's something to be proud of. Any man can be a farmer; Then she went to the open window and but to be a successful farmer-well, that's something different. Of course, there are other guineapig farms which enrich their owners-lots and lots her glance became fixed on a lighted of them. But in the guinea-pig world Mr. Matlack is king .- Philadelphia North American.

The Dexters lived the distance of one And that light Eleanor well knew was in the room occupied by Rolfe when he was at home.

He was home just now, as a matter of fact, but soon to leave it. In fact, at that moment Rolfe was packing his trunk for his anticipated journey on the first morning train for the city. stared hard and strained her hearing. as possible in order to get herself Three mysterious figures appeared talked about?" "On the supposition is pulled out to a wider circumfer-

They met the next day. Eleanor and over, she fainted away.

She came back to consciousness, anxness of both that each was headstrong iously held in the arms of Rolfe. Then, and resentful. A chance imputation true children of the heart, like chilof disleyalty from Rolfe was a spark dren they made up. to the tinder of Eleanor's quick tem-That same evening Daisy and Ross per. Her snappish retort made him eloped, as they had planned all along. say more bitter things. The next morn-And then it dawned on Rolfe and ing he received by mail the engage-Eleanor that the wily elopers had used ment ring. Hotly excited, Rolfe promptly returned to Eleanor her letters and them to conceal their intentions. There

was an appeal for a blessing and forsome keepsakes she had given him. giveness, and everybody in the little They had not spoken since. social episode was supremely happy. It took two days to realize the wreck of all his happiness, and Eleanor near-

ly cried her eyes out over the result

cared nothing for her at heart.

existence never guessed at by either

"Would you mind, Miss Eleanor, if

regular one, Friday? I have a cousin

Battle of Narva.

The battle of Narva was fought Noof her wretched pettishness. Neither, however, would make the first ad- vember 36, 1700, between 8,000 3wedes under Charles XII and 80,000 Russians vance. Longing for sympathetic companionship, Rolfe naturally turned to under General Dolgorouky. The Russtans were besieging Narva, and after Daisy. They were a good deal together, but Rolfe very soon realized that driving in ten large bodies who occuno one could fill the void in his life, pied advanced positions, Charles boldand Miss Worden was rather bored at ly attacked their intrenched camp. After a brief cannonade the Swedes the attentions of an escort always depressed and plainly showing that he stormed the Russian trenches, and although the Russian artillery stood to their guns, the defenders were driven Eleanor followed the system of all out in disorder after three hours of piqued maidens. She flirted unmerclhard fighting. The Russians lost 18,000

men in the trenches and many more in the open fight; the Swedes only lost 600. Narva was founded by the Danes, and after being held briefly by the Russians passed to the Swedes in 1581. Peter the Great took it in 1704. It is ticle. in the government of Petrograd, about

100 miles west-southwest of the capi-

### Took Her Down a Peg.

One of the anecdotes in Gamaliel scribes an encounter between George in place with paste. Ticknor, the Boston publisher, and Lady Holland, "I understand, Mr. Ticknor," said the haughty ruler of "I was not aware of that," Ticknor replied promptly, "but I know that some of the Vassalls, your ancestors, were early settlers in Massachusetts." when the housemaid intruded apolo-

Radium Emanations.

The emanations from radium cannot be stopped, but as scarcely any exhaustion of the material is appreciable, its place. despite the fact that a stream of en-

ergy is constantly passing off from it, "No, Mary," replied Eleanor, "I this is of small consequence. If the shall not need you. In an hour or so rays were allowed to escape promiscu-I will lock up and go to bed. I am all ously, however, they might do consid-Heartslek, she should have said, but of course the would not tell Mary that. structed with a thick lining of lead Eleanor heard Mary close the front inside the steel. door after her as she left the house.

Sensible Rejoinder.

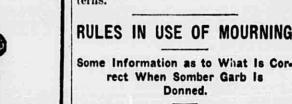
Only Right Form of Distinction. sat down by it and sat staring out at The painter should grind his own the fast fading landscape. And then colors: the architect work in the may son's yard with his men; the master window, not a hundred feet distant. intervening lot from the Tyng place. and the distinction between one man and another be only in experience and skill and the authority and wealth which these must naturally and justly

obtain,--Ruskin. "Don't you think," asked the young Suddenly Eleanor gave a start, Quickstep dresses as much like a man

An Inexpensive and Handy Contrivance shades of chiffon. The arrangement That is Easily Made and Has suggests two separate garments hung Many Uses. from one belt. There are two flounces

that extend to the hips, so that there The handsome paper tub shown in our is no chance of a thickening of the sketch can be easily made from a tub hip line by a superfluous layer of even or barrel of a suitable size. Not too heavy a barrel should be selected for

so sheer a fabric as chiffon. Green, purple, wistaria, copenhagen, coral, rose, gold, Belgian blue, etc., are all good petticoat colors. Dark colors are worn with plain tailored suits, but are frequently bound or piped with a bright color. Braces are added to some petticoats. The best grade of mercerized petticoats have similar stripe and floral patterns to those of silk and are made up in as great a variety of pat terns.



There are some arbitrary rules in the use of mourning. For instance, suede gloves are not properly worn in first mourning. Glace kid are the correct choice. On the other hand, all

this purpose; a lightly made small barornaments such as pins, beads and rel that has contained fruit or tobacco buckles should be dull jet, as the shiny may be procured for a trifle, should sort is not considered correct when in one not already possess a suitable ar- mourning. Patent leather should not be worn. The correct choice is dull

The exterior of the barrel is draped kid for the house and calfskin for the with soft silk, arranged in plaits and street. So patent leather purses and fastened on at the top and bottom with bags are not in any sense correct for tacks. The interior of the tub can be mourning. Black velvet is anything lined with sateen, or if preferred it but suitable for mourning, and satin can be lined with pieces of dark green falls under the same classification.

Bradford's "Portraits of Women" de- or brown paper cut to fit and fastened Although women in mourning do not entertain formally and do not accept The tub is finished off at the top and social invitations during the first few bottom with ornamental braid fastened months of their mourning, they do on with brass-headed nails of a fancy wear evening dresses, if they are ac-London society, "that New England pattern driven in close together. Metal customed to it. The gowns selected was originally settled by convicts," handles are screwed on on either side; for this should be made of dull, soft suitable ones for this purpose can be materials such as charmeuse or crepe purchased at any ironmonger's. de chine. They may properly be Less expensive material than silk trimmed with black net, tulle or macan be used for draping the tub if de- lines, dull jet ornaments, or dull black sired, and it will look pretty and bright ribbon. The old idea of making mourncovered with cretonne selected of ing stuffy and cumbersome with much

a color to harmonize with that of the crepe is a thing of the past. It should carpet upon which the basket will take be as inconspicuous, quiet, comfortable and becoming as possible.

### An Important Hint,

All the Chinese fabrics, such as tus-In stamping a design on any matesor, the new khaki-kool, silk, pongee rial be sure that you place the design and Shantung, are among the most straight with the grain of the mateerable damage; in order to confine acceptable for one-piece frocks and rial. If no heed is paid to the grain them, therefore, a safe has been con- suits. They are embrcidered with in stamping round centerpieces your brilliant floss in primitive designs, design will appear crooked even if it is Symbolism in embroidery is being true. One should also bear in mind strongly taken up by all those look- the grain of the goods when laundering for novelty. It is easy to get ing round centerpieces. They should significant symbols from the Indian be placed on the board so that the writings and from the old, ancient grain runs parallel with the edge and modern Chinese. The designers of the board, then the iron will follow manufacturer himself a more skillful go to the libraries to copy embroidery the course of the threads and the reoperator than any man in his mills, motifs from old tablets and mummy sult will be a smooth, even centerpiece.

The Harem Skirt. (widest spread. The result is a very in-There is nothing new about the skirt | teresting new skirt, narrow at waist that rolls up at the hem, but America and hem and wide at the knee (or and Paris seem bent on its revival. point of joining), and, therefore, of These skirts are made for the street, barrel type. There will be a difference for dancing and for afternoon use. of at least a yard in the width of this man with the long nose, "that Miss The new touch is that they are bar- type of skirt through the center and reled at the center. The fullness at hem and waist. hangs in small plaits from the waist,

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cases.

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politician, as the abode of scorpions

roads that run between the two metrop- ture of Persian silks.

ropean traveler is among the most lu-

tains no European hotels, though the | tional investment. The friendship only prices generally charged in Persia extends as far as a roof and a floor in would indicate that catering to the Eu- this case, but is none the less welcome.

Did Not Know the Rutabagas. crative of occupations, even though a specimen of the genus only appears She was not acquainted with the

about once a month. Patient search Swedish turnip, known as rutabaga, discloses the fact that the telegraph sold by the street venders in the Kashan is perhaps the most typical of immense size and unpleasant dispo- office, being owned by a European syn- Northwest. When she answered the of Persian cities. It lies on the great sition and as a center for the manufac- dicate, though native managed, can be doorbell and found a stalwart Swede prevailed upon to grant a shelter to repeating with rising inflection "Rutatal.

olises of Teheran and Ispahan, and is itself a city of no mean size for Persia, containing as it does, a mixed and of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The city con- traveler is confronted by the problem of obtaining a lodging. The cit	n smocks ure
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REPLYING to Beangrower's People's Column letter, The Ledger would say that there are two reasons why action on clos-ing Lowell saloons at this time is not taken. First—the treacher-ous action of Anti Saloon League leaders with their pint of whisky, two gallons of wine or three gal-ions of beer plot, which threaten-ed to undo all we havecontended for these many years, and the feeling on the part of many that flag. November and that fairness to people will make it unanimous. all concerned dictates that we should abide by it. As for the Village Council, we believe that its members were willing to abide by the wishes of the people, provided that wish were expressed in time to permit dealers to close out their business. The reason why that wish was not expressed is stated above. We have waited so long and won so much that we can well afford to wait a little longer and see Michigan line up with Washington for a dry law that will BE dry and not permit every man to be his own barkeeper.

The recommendation of a Western governor for a speed limit of 10 miles per hour on country highways, should cause the road fiends to think. With automobiles increasing by leaps and bounds, nothing but strict regulation and rigid enforcement can save the right of the highways for the people. The promised renewal of activity on the part of Kent county officials in the arrest and punishment of speed law violators, should have the approval and support of the public. Now that Germany has sunk un-armed American merchant ships and murdered American sailors and passengers, perhaps the copperheads will make themselves less obnoxious. If not, a cure should be applied. Many of them have already shamefully abused the "Public Pulse" and "Open Forum" privileges offered by the daily newspapers. Just how much of this an aroused American populace will endure remains to be seen. THANKS for this anyhow. The Legislature has killed the bill to add to the burdens and perplexities of employers of labor by extensions and complications of the employees compensation act. The chap who killed the goose that laid golden eggs was Solomon in all his wisdom compared to the laborer who strives to promote his interests by imposing impossible conditions upon capital. THE season when "fillers" are needed for this paper has passed. Contributors will now kindly remember that THE LEDGER is essentially a local paper and can not handle at all times large amounts of foreign matter. We are willing to accommodate in times when space is available; but our large paper has been inadequate to handle all offerings for several weeks. Please "Boil it down." AT THE April election you will be asked to vote on a proposi-tion to raise the salary of the secretary of state, state treasurer and auditor general from \$2,500 to \$4,000 each per year. Has there been any lack of candidates at present salaries' Wouldn't you like a soft job and \$2,500? Had your salary raised lately? Vote NO! liver the goods? JUST two parties in the country now, the American and the Copperhead; and it's about time for BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT the latter to sing low.

TIMELY warning to cities and villages concerning drinking wa-

water; and its better to be safe than sick.

A RUSSIAN republic is to be one Refreshments were served and Bernie worth while result of the war. received many tokens of rememworth while result of the war. Already Siberian political exiles brance. Mrs. Emery Hines of South are being called home and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heaven. Jews are assured of citizenship. -lvor Frost and Miss Iza Geiger May the spirit of liberty spread spent Sunday with the former's elsthroughout the whole war-cursed ter, Mrs. Claud Studt and family of

NORTH CAMPBELL

ed to undo all we have contended now disloyal to their adopted New Discovery till your cold is gone.

if booze is to be used in Michigan it might as well be made here and sold here as to be made and sold in other states and shipped in. Second—Many believed that the Second—Second Second S saloons was set by the ballots last hopes that our good Christian George. He knows.



### WEST VERGENNES

villages concerning drinking wa-ter supplies has been issued by Lakeview visited Monday at Vernon the state sanitary engineer. Trowbridge's.-Mrs. Van Tassel is Grand Rapids visited her mother and the state sanitary engineer. Trowbridge's.—Mrs. Van Tassel is Shallow wells are especially dan-gerous and frequent analysis for protection against contamina-tion is advised. Much sickness is due to the use of impure drinking metrow and its better to be and to the use of impure drinking serious illness of her father.-Twelve chased a new team last week.-The schoolmates of Bernie Bedell gave Misses Lena and Clara Abel spent him a surprise Saturday afternoon in honor of his eleventh birthday. Saturday evening at the home of John DeVrice .- Frank Howard has completed a course at the Michigan

brance .- Mrs. Emery Hines of South | working for M. McCarthy.

pine balsam together with the mollifying effect of the honey, and other healing ingredients. It leaves a soothing coat-ing on the inflamed tickling throat, raises phlegm easily and puts a quick end to hard wearing coughs. and Mrs. Foreman spent last week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Miche.-R. F. Hall, Mabe, Va., writes: "One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar stopped a trouble-some bronchial cough and irritation that had bothered me for fifteen years." Your dealer sells it. Try it.

M. N. Henry.

Miss Rosa Roth entertained the Co-Miss Rosa Roth entertained the Co-operative club last Thursday after-noon. The meeting was called to or-der by the president Mrs. M., B. Mc-Pherson, after which Mrs. Gordon Frost took charge of the following it g Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday night. They attended the revival meetings and report four or five converts.—Ed. Trask and family moved to Flint Friday, and Al. Pant & Son house the Trask ultrast state and Mar. Allon Powert. Hime-& Son bought the Trask place and baugh and Mrs. Allan Bennett sang moved Saturday. Frank Zahm of "Wearing of the Green;" Mrs. James

the hens cackled at midnight. Ask went through the reformatory.—Al-George, He knows. Men's and boys' overalls, jackets, Mrs. John Retterstorf returned last With a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Able whose marriage to Peter DeVries takes place the latter part of this month.

### SEELEY CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds have Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Grand Rapids and Cale-donia.—Several of the young people enjoyed the special meetings at Cas-cade the past week.—Mrs. Grandy is ill.—Marie Stephens has returned after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilsey, of McCords.—Mrs. Coles' class of girls having organized met at the home of Mrs. Stanbans met at the home of Mrs. Stephens Thursday.—Leonard Sisson, Edna Hesche Frank Reynolds and Gladys Hesche Frank Reynolds and Gladys Ferrall attended the evening stasion of the Pomona Grange held at the Alto hall Thursday,—C. Tillyer has been sawing wood in this neighbor-hood.—The young people's meetings held Sunday evenings are well at-tended and are planning to organize tended and are planning to organize in the near future.-Clayton Richards has purchased a fine Belgian horse from Elliah Stahl of Bowne.--Recent visitors at Clayton Richards' were Robert Bush, John Bush and Mrs. Fred Conrad of Wayne, 111.

Mortgage Sale.



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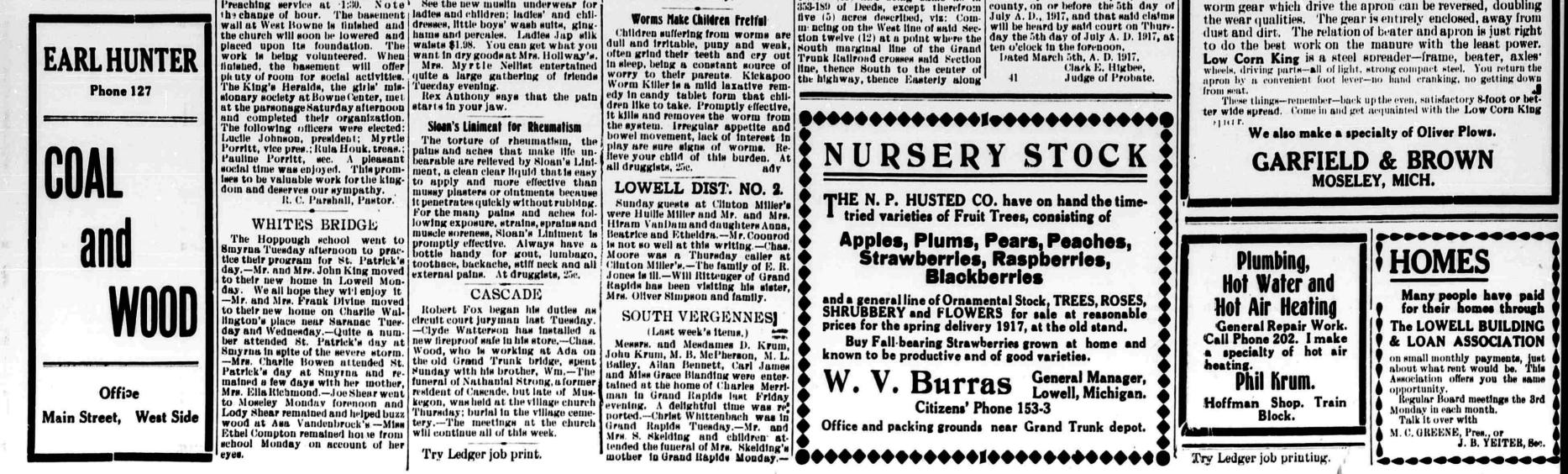
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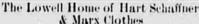
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Chicago has a truck gardener [shirts and hoslery at Hollway's, ad week from the Grand Rapids hospital. Our sick list is diminishing. Jewho recommends that farmers rome Cramton has gone to hospital; nac last Friday to ship his sheep, waste half to two-thirds of their Arthur Caufield at home recovering but before he arrived found that he could not ship them on account of sentence might open his eyes.

Boys' jackets, shirts and hosiery at Hollway's. adv them,-Mr. and Mrs. HIConverse and Gosh! Some one pretty near got daughter spent Sunday with her par-SPRING is due by the calendar. ents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Denny, near Lowell.-Gladys Rickert is just killed on the Ada bridge. One span Now will Dame Nature please de- collapsed, throwing five men into the fey Grand. Through the heroic

recovering from a week's illness.- marginal line of the Ratiroad line, The children of the Keene Sunday thence Westerly on the South marefforts of Herm Wykoff none were chool will meet at the church Sundrowned. day at 2 o'clock to practice for the Get your new spring and summer Easter exercises --- Miss Lora Bowen Preaching services at Bowne Center hats at Hollway's. Prices right. ad of near Saranac is visiting her uncle, W. R. Bowen and family, A large shipment of Fords went

March 25, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at West Lowell 12:30. through Ada. Wonder where. Preaching service at 1:30. Note See the new musiin underwear for

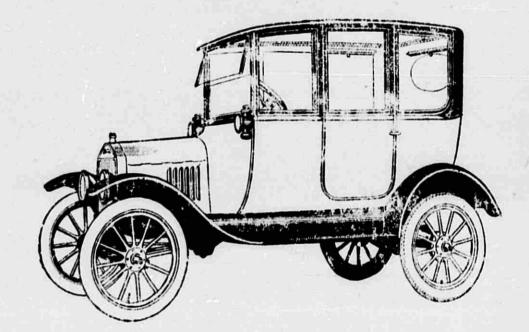
ayment of a certain mortgage dated lay 11th, 1916, made and executed by Charles L. Parks and Mary Parks, his wife, also Mary Parks in her own right, of the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, to Mary H. Bergin, of the Village of Lowell, County of Kent and State of Michi-gan, and recorded on the 17th day of May, 1916, at the office of the Register of Deeds of Kent County aforesaid, in Liber 379 of Mortgages on pages 550 561. The amount due on said mortgage at this date of principal and interest is the sum of Twenty-five Hun-dred Fifty and 82-100 Dollars (\$2550 82) and an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25), provided for in said mortgage and by statute and the further sum of Eighty-three and 50-100 Dollars (\$83.50) paid for taxes on said premises which were not paid by provided by by mortgagers and were paid by mortgagee and added to mortgage together with interest on the same as provided in said mortgage. No proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover said debts or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 4th, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, we shall sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Kent County Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, that being the place where the lrcuit Court for said county is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal costs together with the attorney fees pro-vided for in said mortgage and here inbefore mentioned.

the center of said highway forty-Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section number twelve (12) in Township number six (6) North of Range number nine (9) West, running thence East one hundred fifty-one and onehalf (151%) rode, thence South to the North line of Railroad, thence Westerly along the North side of the Railroad to the West line of said Section, 3th, 1917. thence North to the place of beginning. Also commencing on the West ine of said Section number twelve (12) at a point where the South marginal line of the Ratiroad crosses

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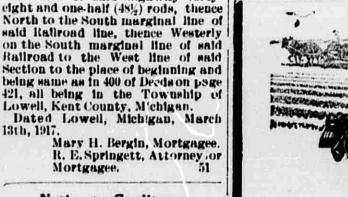
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro ly along the center of said highway to a point where same crosses the oate Court for the County of Kent. the strike and returned home with South line of the Northeast quarter In the matter of the estate of Eb (%) of the Northwest quarter (%) of said Section twelve (12), thence Eastenezer P. Sweet, deceased Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of March erly to the quarter (%) line of said Section, thence North to the South A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court ginal line of said Railroad to the West for examination and adjustment, line of said Section, thence South to and that all creditors of said deceased the place of beginning, being part of are required to present their claims the Northwest quarter (%) of Section to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 5th day of twelve (12) and being same as in





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# LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAR. 22, 1917

### TICKET GRATTAN WEDDING ONE FLAT RIVER FISH

best man.

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served. Mrs. Verta Thompson

and Mrs. Maggie Donovan presided over the dining room. The

rooms were tastefully decorated

Meetings Begin Second No Politics in Lowell Township Helen Osmer and James Wil- This is One that Didn't Get Week of April. Ticket. Hams United. Away. Week of April.

The arrangements are being balancing the books for town completed for holding a series of evangelistic meetings at the City hall to commence during the hall to commence during the er O'Harrow and Treasurer ter Helen was united in marriage

**REVIVAL TIDINGS** 

second week in April. Dr. Mahood and his company have been secured for this meet. Have been secured ing, definite announcement will be made very soon. As a prelude the churches are holding union meetings at the various churches on Sunday evenings and cottage praver meeting the court of the two ship offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships offices at holding the presence of the two ships of two ships of the two ships of two shi Following are the nominees for bouquet of carnations, and the Lowell township offices, all being groom wore conventional blue. prayer meeting through the chosen by the Republican caucus Miss Hazel, sister of the bride,

The German Methodist church except Messrs. Bergin and O'Har- acted as brides maid and wore a was packed last Sunday evening. row who were named by the Democrat caucus: nion choir rendered music, Rev. Supervisor, Christopher Bergin. Clerk, Frank N. White. Lash gave the sermon. Everybody is going to the union meet-Treasurer, Frank G. Taylor. ing next Sunday evening at the Justice of the Peace, full term Congregational church. Splendid Clarence W. Yeiter. music and sermon by Supt. of German Methodist Conference. Highway Commissioner, Chas.

R. O'Harrow. Services at 7:30. A cordial wel-come is extended to all to unite Member Board of Review, Earl A. Thomas. in these meetings.-A. H. L.

The New Rockford State Center of North Dakota of March 12 re-mer, Edward C. Walker.

Mahood union revival meeting **Registration Notice.** 

on the previous evening. Dr. Notice is hereby given to the Mahood and party of able as-qualified electors of the township with carnations, smilax and ferns. The young people were the resistants with all the Lowell pas. of Lowell that a meeting of the cipients of many beautiful and tors cooperating, will open a Board of Registration will be held useful gifts. Only the immediate series of revival meetings for Lo. at the Township Clerk's office families were present except Mr. well churches at the City hall Saturday, March 24, 1917, for the and Mrs Lawrence Green and about April 11. Big chorus sing- purpose of registering the names Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green.

Frank N. White, Township Clerk.

Our Three Circuit Judges

The Lowell Township board is By Our Grattan Scribe. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Osmer was the scene of a pretty home wedding when their daugh-The bride was beautifully gowned in baby blue silk crepede chine and wore a wreath of orange blossoms and a corsage gown of pink silk. Fred Williams, brother of the groom acted as As the bridal couple entered the beautifully decorated parlor, Mrs. Lawrence Greene played a wedding march and the ring ceremony was preformed by Rev. H. Congratulations followed, after which an elaborate dinner was

Frank Jones and his 15-pound pickerel Frank has lived here some fourteen years and knows Flat river well enough to find where the fish grow and to get them, too. In his catches, which have been some Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for of the largest this winter, he does a short visit with relatives in not always tell of the "big ones Grand Rapids and Reed City. getting away," tho' he did say that he was so busy landing this Musical Day-Folk Songs. one he could not get the one The Clover Leaf club met at equally as large that came along the home of Mrs H. L. Weekes right at its side. We realize the

two he saw side by side were a Mrs. C. J. Bradish, vice presi- fine sight as he describes them. -Fallasburg Scribe. Well, "Seeing is beliving;" and

"Study of Folk Songs in Amer- is tasting the fish." We are willing to be convinced out of the A group of German, Scotch and next catch. Mr. Jones.-Editor. Swedish folk dances were given

by a bunch of a little folks directed by Miss Call. Miss Anna Maynard gave a pa-

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are all sold.

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Rev. A. H. Lash.

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linoleum until April 15 at Cad-

F. B. Kiel has moved from Chippewa Falls, Wis., to Glennie,

Mich., where he is employed on

Spring suits \$14.00 to \$40.00.

Married. at the Congregation-

al parsonage. Tuesday, March

20, by Rev. A: H. Lash, Arthur

Bassett and Gail Sprague, both

Harry C. VanDyke and Miss

Grace H. Boyd of Clarksville were married at the Congregational parsonage yesterday by

Lacking only zero weather to make it a fierce blizzard, Lowell

had one of the worst snow and wind storms Sunday within rec-ollection of the oldest inhabitant.

The Congregational parson is 'some' on weddings too-Lash-

es 'em up good and stout. Had

two so far this week and figures

on ten beans for Sunday dinner.

George Northway on the Tuck-ertown farm, has rented the farm

and will have a large auction

sale April 3. See advertisement

with full particulars in this paper

More magazines wanted at the Exchange. Don't junk them for a song. Give the public the bene-fit. Are not the pleasure and profit of your fellow creatures

L. L. Taylor has learned of the

death at Nampa, Idaho, of his

sister, Mrs. Emmaline Swayne.

Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Merton Easterby, formerly Maude Ainslee of Lowell, and was quite well known here, having visited

George Nickless of Massachu-

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Judge Andrews' court for falling

Will C. Stone.

the Alcona dam construction.

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Try Will Stone. Dry cleaning

Tuesday Storey unloaded a car

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No. 41

### Don' be Scared About Prices on Wall Paper This Spring

We contracted for our spring stock last September and by buying early and for both stores, we made a big saving over present prices. As is always the custom of this store---our customers are going to get the benefit of this, and our prices are scarcely any higher than one year ago.

We are showing a beautiful line of new creations in Parlor, Living room, Dining room and Bed room patterns, and it will surprise you how little it costs to fix up your rooms in an "up-to-date" manner.

Wall paper will do more to make the home attractive, for less money, than any other article used in the furnishing of it.

We want an opportunity to figure on your spring wall paper needs before you buy and will give you the benefit of our early purchases.



Paints-Varnishes-Chinamel-Furniture Polish and many other house-cleaning needs.

> Music are not able to play or sing at all, and there are also some who play or sing, so to speak, but

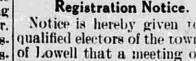
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People Who Love

from a musical standpoint are unable to impart much pleasnre to others by their efforts. With the

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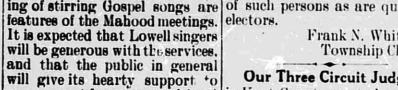
in the home every musical longing is satisfied, for it is the one only musical instrument that actually re-creates music with true fidelity. Come to our store or ask for demonstration in your own home.



ing of stirring Gospel songs are of such persons as are qualified

a movement for a great spiritual in Kent County are to be elected

this spring. The election will be Tuesday, March 20.





are always interesting. While your daughter is small you may discover her mother's features. In later years she may develope an **expression like** her father. The wee sou may have his father's sturdy nose and his mother's eves

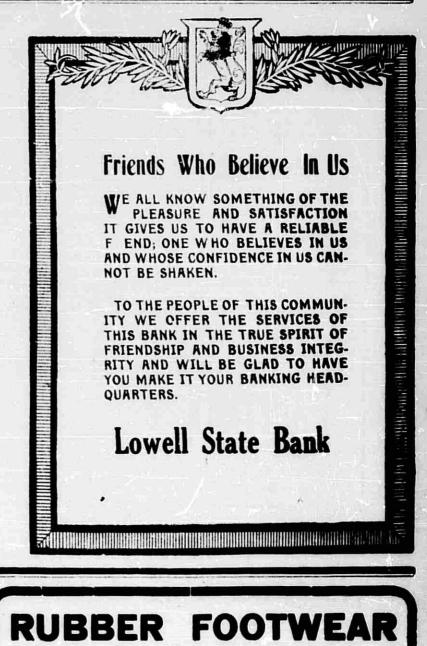
Are you having frequent photograms of your family made here? We do expert work in

ARTISTIC PORTRAITURE.



The Photographer in Your Town."





Easy Dyes. These are the best kinds and they are used by the expert dyers who want good colors and fast colors. If you don't know what color you want, we will show you a color card. Complete instructions on every package for the use of all dyes. The Putnam, Dyola and Easy Dyes are "one package" dyes. That is, same package will color any kind of goods: silk, wool, cotton, etc, or mixed goods All packages are selling at the same old prices.

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17, it being Mrs. Kekekes' eighty-eighth birthday.—The Improvement club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner next Saturday evening.—Miss Margaret Scott has ac-cepted a position to belp Mr. Strong in the bakery after school.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale of Keene were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Sunday. A school of instruction was held at Masonic hall last evening. W. S. WINEGAR Good maple sugar weather. Morse Lake and Parnell letters rowded out this week.

15 cases Oranges, guaranteed sweet and juicy, at the special price, doz ...... 15c 3 barrels California Grapes to go at, lb.....15c We take orders for any kind of Ice Cream, either Bulk or Brick.

Our Candy Kitchen is open to your inspection. All Candy and Ice Cream made under the most sanitary conditions.

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down in Mrs. Brower's yard and not getting up. Some say the Ledger man should have a "rake off" on this; but- 'let George have it.' Howard Burch of Lowell leads the Alma college negative team, which will debate with Olivet the question: "Resolved that with respect to immigration the United States should accord to the citizens of China and Japan the same treatment that is extended to the citizens of European nations."

This is the season of the year when we must wear Rubbers if we wish to enjoy the pleasure of having dry feet and good health. It's not only necessary, but it's absolutely real economy to wear them, as they will greatly prolong the life of your shoes, and at the present high price of leather, should prove a very important question with you.

We have them in all styles and sizes to fit the whole family-

HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

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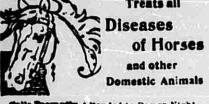
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Advertise Found Articles.

The Michigan Law Says in Effect. A person who finds lost property ader circumstances which give him nowledge or means of inquiring as e the true owner, and who approprithe such property to his own use or not entitled thereto, without having irst made every ressonable effort to

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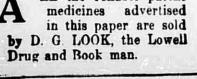
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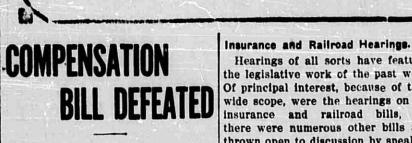
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SENATE GRANTING INJURED WORK. MEN INCREASES.

Small Manufacturer Would Be Over-burdened.

### (By W. L. CALNON.) Lansing.

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to find if it has exceeded its rights as recommendations are: to find if it has exceeded its rights as a private association. Rep. Ford charged that the museum has used city appropriations when it had no right to public money, because it is not a public institution, and declared not a public institution. not a public institution, and declared pleasure cars \$3 flat. that it is run by "millionaire snobs." 3-Make truck license fee 30 cents

lution to submit an amendment to the constitution to provide for a road sys-5-Give the secretary of state tem that will include the county sys- authority to name inspectors to way commissioners and township law,

# "Family Protection" Bill.

to fraternal companies, known as the car, for cause. "whole family protection" bill, has 7-Make the age limit for drivers

the legislative work of the past week. Of principal interest, because of their LL DEFEATED Of principal interest, because of their wide scope, were the hearings on the insurance and railroad bills, but surance and railroad bills, but there were numerous other bills also hrown open to discussion by speakers ALL WERE BUILT AND OWNED KILLS AMENDMENT from outside the legislative halls, and the oratory that resulted left no doubt AND MANNED LARGELY BY as to the public concern in all the

matters at issue. The codified insurance laws, pre he 1915 legislature, embrace everything in the line of insurance legisla-Members Opposing It Claim That tion in Michigan, together with a num- Unofficially Admitted That Acts Virtuber of proposed revisions in the laws. ally Place U. S. in a State Because of the field covered by them the joint insurance committees of the house and senate ordered a series of hearings for a week, giving a day to Washington - Three American Whigville, a few miles south of t

increases in all their expenses while ping.

Physician and Surgeon office Hours: mission of five to investigate budgets against the increases is expected to follow much the same line as that of bas actually come. Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundaya, 8 to 4 p. m.

> Recommends New License System. Investigate Detroit Art Museum. Secretary of State Vaughan rec-ommends changing the system of li-The house has adopted a resolution offered by Rep. Sheridan Ford to in-vestigate the Detroit Museum of Art of the loopholes in the present law. The main points in Mr. Vaughan's

a horsepower. Road System Amendment Passed. Both houses have passed the root cents a horsepower, with no refer-Both houses have passed the reso- ence to weight, and a minimum fee

tem, but leave it optional with the check up on cars, whose duty it legislature to wipe cut the township shall be to visit garage and ferret system and the jobs of township high- out any cars violating the license 6-Give the secretary of state

authority to annul any license issued to a chauffeur and a right to refuse A bill regarded as very important any application for a license for a

been reported out favorably by the of cars definite, perhaps 18 years. senate insurance committee. Under 8-Make it a midemeanor to change its provisions insurance can be placed the numbers on plates or to tamper on the lives of children whose parents are members of a fraternal society. Already there are several bills in Hits Fire Insurance Companies. A new insurance bill would require that fire insurance bill would require for the changes in fees. The discretion of the maintenance o A new insurance companies cannot insure property chove its true value and may be held for the entire face of the policy in the event of loss. They would lose the right to do business in Michigan for 90 days for every viola-tion of the law

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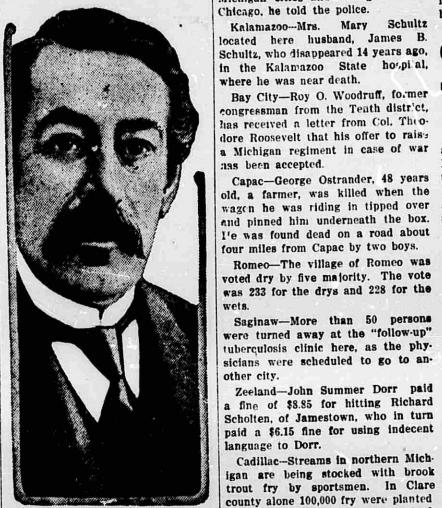
AMERICAN CITIZENS.

ABLED BY 16 TO 12 VOTE pared for this legislature by order of TWENTY-TWO MEN MISSING

of War.

which discussed the bill the morning after its introduction and decided to pigeon-hole it for the session. of increased fares because of heavy fiagrant assault on American ship ganize a Farmers' Co-Operative Ele- a joint committee.

**S. S. LEE, M. D.** The Foote house bill, for a com-er. The Foote house bill, for a com-entitled to raise rates. The battle



Michigan News Tersely Told Charlevoix-The Michigan hotel MEDIATORS GIVEN AUTHORITY sustained heavy damage from the third fire in this hotel in two years.

Cadillac-John Bush, 14 years old, was sent to the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing for refusing to get VICTORY FOR BROTHERHOODS up in time for school.

Saginaw.-Fire of unknown origin Under the Agreement Men destroyed the Saginaw branch plant of Wilson & Co., meat packers, with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

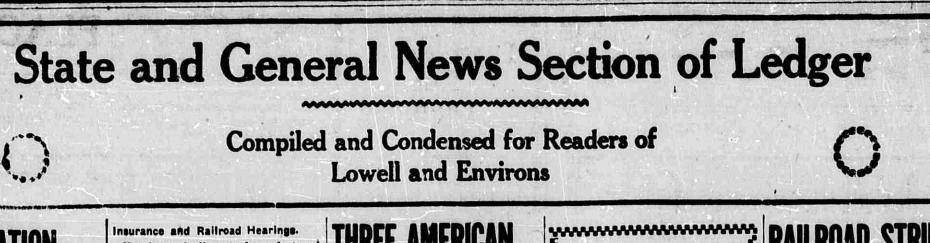
Flint - Mrs. Bessie Swarts,

Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich. Present prospects are for the pas-sage of a bill providing for a budget

in khaki, answered his critics gain under the Adamson law if it by saying religion and patriotism go were declared constitutional. hand in hand.

business of stealing automobiles in Michigan cities and selling them in Michigan cities and selling them in Chicago, he told the police. been declared off. Kalamazoo---Mrs. Mary Schultz

located here husband, James B. Schultz, who disappeared 14 years ago. GERMANS IN FULL RETREAT in the Kalamazoo State hospi al, Bay City—Roy O. Woodruff, former Pritish and French Troops Smashing where he was near death. congressman from the Teath district, Forward on Western Front.



# RAILROAD STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

TO MAKE CONCESSIONS TO EMPLOYES.

Ten Hours' Pay for Eight Hours' Work.

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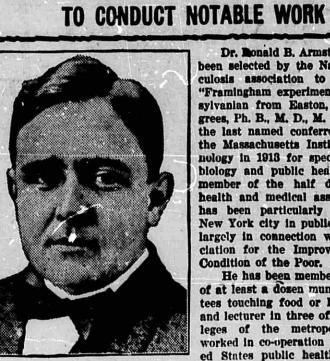
dore Roosevelt that his offer to rais: London-Advances over a front of a Michigan regiment in case of war about 100 miles by the British and French armies in France, and addihas been accepted. Capac—George Ostrander, 48 years tional gains by the Russians and old, a farmer, was killed when the British over the Turks in Turkish wagen he was riding in tipped over Armenia, Persia and Mesophotamia and pinned him underneath the box. are the outstanding features in the I'e was found dead on a road about war on land.

four miles from Capac by two boys. The important towns of Bapaume, Romeo-The village of Romeo was Peronne, Chaulnes and Nesle, and voted dry by five majority. The vote more than 60 villages, have been tawas 233 for the drys and 228 for the ken by the British troops on a front wets. Saginaw—More than 50 persons are continuing their pursuit of the re-

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Osceola, and Missaukee counties will front, and the official dispatches indi- a British peer, the first native born

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the last named conferred on him by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1913 for special studies in biology and public health. He is a member of the half dozen national health and medical associations, and has been particularly prominent in New York city in public health work, largely in connection with the Asso-clation for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. He has been member or chairman

of at least a dozen municipal commit-tees touching food or health matters and lecturer in three of the great colleges of the metropolis. He has worked in co-operation with the United States public health service, the New York state health department and associations in Connecticut and Rhode Island, and has published more than 30 health articles in medical and sanita

Dr. Bonald B. Armstrong, who has been selected by the National Tuber-

ulosis association to conduct the

'ramingham experiment," is a Penn-

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rees, Ph. B., M. D., M. A., and M. S.,

tion magazines New York--The big railroad strike It is on account of his enormous activity that he was selected to be fire insurance men, a day to life, fra- steamships have been sunk by Ger- was fatally burned by the ex, Col. is off. The conference committee of director of the Framingham work, the most remarkable trial of its kind in ternal and reciprocal men, a day to man submarines. Twenty-two of their of a coal stove. The explosion set railroad managers early Monday the history of medicine. It is proposed to make in Framingham a demonstra-The Martin Stewart bill to amend casualty men, and a day to mutual men, most of them American citizens, fire to her clothing, which was enthe workmen's compensation law and insurance men. grant some increases in compensation Some heated debates occurred in the fire insurance heated debates occurre to injured workmen has met defeat the fire insurance hearing over the Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia. The ablaze, and neighbors came to her ary with the four railroad brotherand the owner and restore the prop-in the senate. Members opposing it to find the many small manufact-tion 5739-40 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan.

### NESBIT AND HIS POEM

Has Wilbur D. Nesbit written a S. the face of increased cost of living. By a vote of 16 to 12 it was tabled. Tonnage Tax Bill Pigeon-holed. The tonnage tax on mining products of the safety of the shippers failton an increase in passenger rates from 2 to 2½ or 3 cents a mile. familiar, was put before the house in a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill by Rep. Lewis. It called for a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill specific tax on copper of 12 cent a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a specific tax on copper of 12 cent a bill specific tax on copper of 12 cent a specific t pound, 10 cents a ton on coal and 20 ings said he and his association were mains in a position of armed neutrali-

"Your flag and my flag-And how it flies today In your land and my land And half a world away! Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam snow-white and soul-white-The good forefathers' dream. Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright-

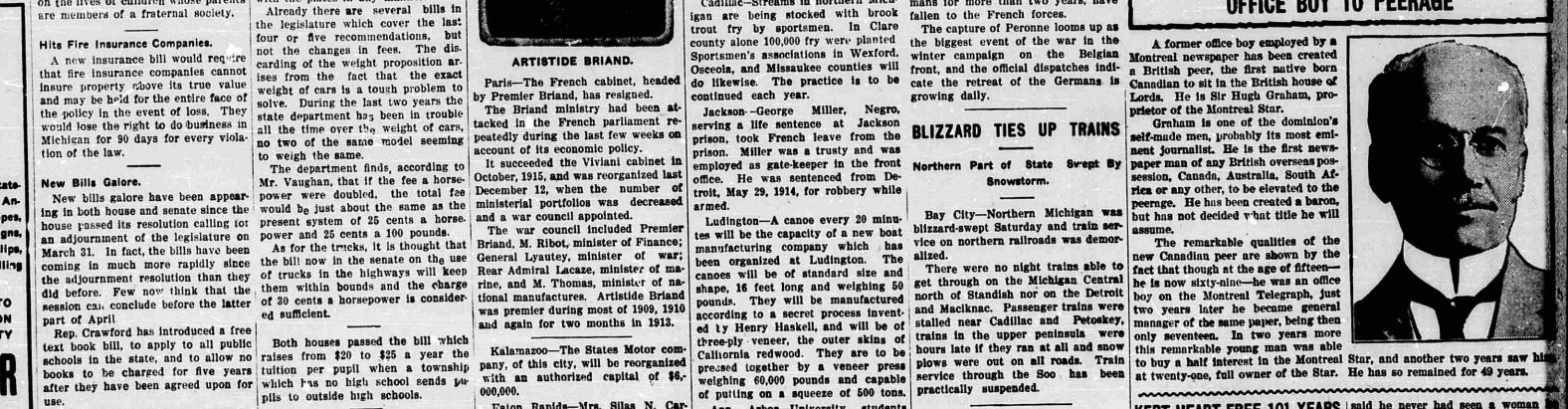
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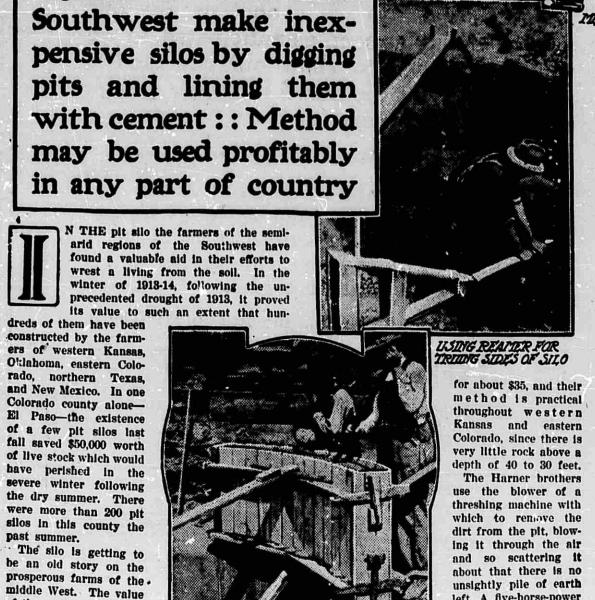


### OFFICE BOY TO PEERAGE

county alone 100,000 fry were planted the biggest event of the war in the A former office boy employed by a Sportsmen's associations in Wexford, winter campaign on the Belgian Montreal newspaper has been created

Michigan for 90 days for every viola-tion of the law.
New Bills Galore.
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Jry Weather

BUILDING UP SECTION OF SILO CURB

and spring when the pastures are resting, has been tested so often that

the Ground

6y Robert H. Moulton

Farmers in semi-arid

regions of west and

or more of them. The pit silo is only about three years old, and has the usual way, from two to three days to accom- expected to solve this problem until farmers are a successful rival. been in extensive use for only two years. It is not plish. The Harners dug one pit 30 feet deep and able to purchase the more expensive and better They met the next day, Eleanor and The police came. Then, the strain all a new thing, but it is new in the Southwest, where 12 feet across in 18 hours, the dirt being carried above-ground silos of woods, tile, concrete or Rolfe. It was fatal to the true soulfulgion ir the United States. A few silos have been in use in Iowa, in Illinois, and even in Mississippi, for a number of years, but their use in these regions has not spread.

past summer.

of the great tank to pre-

serve the feed values of

forage crops and utilize

them through the winter

A silo is a water-tight structure into which corn and other fodder are packed while green so tightly that no space is left for air, and with enough moisture to insure fermentation. The material is genesally cut into strips not more than an inch or two in length. In the winter, after the fermentation and curing process have been completed, the silo is opened and the "mash" is fed to live stock. It is opened and the "mash" is fed to live stock. It is as palatable and nourishing as green fodder, and exhaustive and long-continued experiments have proved that beef cattle, milch cows, hogs, horses, mules, and sheep thrive on it. The process, preserves about 90 per cent of the food values of the green fodder. If the fodder is left in stacks or shocks it loses fully one-half of the food value through the drying-out process.

ers of pit silos learned that the immature and hoters of pit silos learned that the immature and not-wind dried-out fodder crops, which would have been practically worthless as dry food, made a very good food when converted into ensilage in the pit silos. One illustration will prove its value in this regard. 1. C. Michael is a farmer in the Lincoln district

of El Paso county, in eastern Colorado. In August,

ment of varying thickness. Some of them are con-structed with a heavy concrete collar to prevent the ground caving in and to keep out the moisture. Some of them have concrete extension above the see how an "underwater" farm is managed, and some of them have concrete extension above the some of them have c the ground caving in and to keep out the mosture. Some of them have concerte extension above the surface of the ground. There are all sorts and sizes and all shapes and kinds of construction, for the pit allo is still used a new farm device that it has not been standardized. The cost ranges from and shove-ground extensions. The average cost of the buddreds that have been built ranges between the stranges from the stage. And show the farmely receives as a graduation gift a lovely alligatorskin grip

SOME STRANGE FARMS People Surely Have Unusual Means of Money Making in United States.

throughout western

depth of 40 to 30 feet.

The Harner brothers

threshing machine with

ever purchased an ostrich plume of the first grade In the Southwest last winter and spring the own- you may have a faint inkling as to how much money can be made from an ostrich farm, if you

# City Has Few Attractions

----Dwner of Animals, After Costly Ex. curred near Los Angeles when a wom- stood the odds.

Carlos Carlos

Recently a disastrous accident oc- something about mules and under- This sounds like an impossible feat, The automobile was wrecked, the wom- by his animals after dark. It is a of ink. With a quill pen write or draw modes of expression.

MIII ES CARRY TAIL LIGHTS is but one mule in a drove of mules. | ages, but the judge must have known | Breathe and Make Pictur

The new Mexican ambassador to

the United States, Ygnacio Bonillas,

seems likely to fill a vacancy, in Wash-

ington's diplomatic blue book left by

Both men have American wives,

Count von Bernstorff was an aris-

both speak perfect English and both are broad men of the world. But here

tocrat to his finger tips. Senior Bo-

nillas is a democrat with the smallest

"d," willing to go the limit in taking

from the landed Mexican classes to

newspaper men, and was the most pop-

ular diplomat in Washington among

them. Senor Bonillas, according to

newspaper men who have encountered

him, regards both the newspaper and

the newspaper man as fifth wheels.

All who know the Mexican am-

bassador agree that he is a charming.

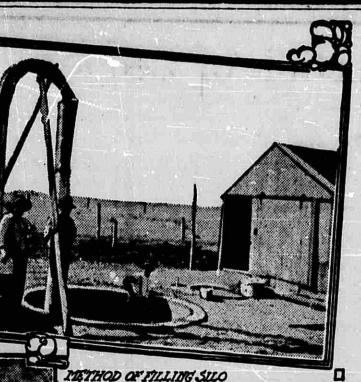
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THE LOWELL LEDGE



a the roof of the barn and blown to the winds. One man in Oklahoma's Panhandle last year, after he had built or dug a pit silo at a total cost ing it of \$10, proved that Russian thistles can be con- ing it. verted into fair stock feed. This man was Albert He and his friend had just passed all. Stone, who lives near Guymon. When his 15 by the home of Eleanor Tyng. Where the He was out of the house, over the cannot afford to give space to a sew-17 silo was finished, with a \$2 shed over it, he lawn ran down to a clear, wide long bedge, up to the Tyng home within ing room; the housekeeper who settles found he was short of feed, and filled it with expanse stood Eleanor and some girl two minutes. Eleanor, upstairs, trem- down in the completed house must histles, broomcorn, knfir and milo. The thistles friends. They were superbly equipped bling, agitated, heard a commotion be- take what she can get and put her wits were cut too late to make good feed, but in the with bows and arrows, archery outfit, termenting process the thorns were softened and target and high spirits were all in ache cattle ate them readily. There was not cord with eager contests of skill. enough from his 30 acres to fill the small silo, but | Eleanor had noted the two passers-Mr. Stone found that the results were sufficient by. She never looked at Rolfe and to repay him. All winter he fed 7 milch cows, bestowed a mere crisp nod upon his 12 horses, 6 calves, and several hogs, feeding them friend. The latter had admiringly nothing but the silage. It lasted for three months. commented on two center shots Eleanor As dry feed it would have been gone in three bad compassed before they got out of weeks. That pit silo was the only source of reve- sight of the fair garden spot. nue on the farm for the year, and the milk kept "She won't have another opportuthe family in groceries and other necessities. nity to ostracize me," sollioquized Experiments covering a period of three years, Rolfe determinedly. "It seems that made at the Kansas Agricultural college, have she has decided to blot me out of her proved that silage from corn, from kafir and from life. All well and good. I will go orghum have equal feeding value, ton for ton, for back to the dull old city law office and oth beef cattle and dairy cows, when each va- forget her." riety is placed in the silo at the proper time. This Forthwith, on his arrival at home, proper time for corn is when the kernels are be- Rolfe sat down promptly and wrote his ginning to dent, for kafir and sorghum when the young law partner, Bert Havens, that Kansas and eastern seeds have grown so hard they cannot be crushed he might expect him back next Mon-

between thumb and forefinger, and while the day morning for good. In a way, up stalks and leaves are still green. These tests to a week previous Rolfe had decided have proved that the practice in the past has to marry Eleanor, locate in Springbeen to cut kafir and sorghum too green to get field and give up his old ambition to the full feed value in the silage. These tests will have a very important bearing It was no wonder, for Eleanor had dirt from the plt, blow- upon farming in the semiarid districts. The best been a loving fiancee. Everything had ing it through the air silage crop will be corn where the rainfall is gone smoothly until at a lawn party

and so scattering it ample, kafir where the rainfall is moderate, and one evening Rolfe had made a good about that there is no sorghum where it is light. Sorghum is practically deal of a certain Daisy Worden. It Swish!-Past the Head of the Amazed unsightly pile of earth a cure crop, where it is well cultivated, in the was because Daisy was an old flame of left. A five-horse-power driest years in western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Rolfe's that Eleanor took offense. In engine furnishes the Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico turn Eleanor immediately accepted as low. There were the sounds of a scufmotive power. The and in Colorado. blower and funnel are Every farmer in the Southwest, it is said, needs anybody in Springfield whom Rolfe up to her:

lowered into the hole, a silo as badly as he needs anything; it is further disliked it was this shallow, presump- "Whoever is up there and the men throw the said that not two men in ten are able to build an tious fop. Rolfe escorted Miss Word- quickly !" dirt into the receiver. In sandy, loose soil they above-ground silo because of the expense. The en to her home, and the last Rolfe Faced by her valiant rescuer nearly every successful farmer has constructed one have suck a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task pit silo, costing only one-tenth as much, and saw of Ross the latter was languishhave sunk a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task which would require two laborers, working in a successful rival.

# Diamond Cut Diamond By Florence L. Henderson

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Dead center, every time! She is an

spert sportswoman." "With human hearts as well as with ried to a corner where her archery out- woman who is to live in it. It may be

bitter intonation to the words and row to the taut string and went to the hall, if only there is some place where Dexter's friend directed a quick, open window. searching look at his face. Dexter, "Tang!" Expert markswoman as she be shut out of sight between sewings however, pursued the theme no fur- was, all her skill in archery was called, without being packed away. But not ther. They parted and he went his into requisition, way, his chin on his breast, his eyes Swish !--past the head of th. the women who are to live in them.

metropolitan fame and wealth.

an escort Ross Evans. If there was de and then the words came floating third of each panel holds the unfinished six yards, in width.

ness of both that each was headstrong and resentful. A chance imputation iously held in the arms of Rolfe. Then, of disleyalty from Rolfe was a spark true children of the heart, like chilto the tinder of Eleanor's quick tem- dren they made up. per. Her snappish retort made him That same evening Daisy and Ross say more bitter things. The next morn- eloped, as they had planned all along. or barrel of a suitable size. Not too heavy a barrel should be selected for so sheer a fabric as chiffon. ing he received by mail the engage- And then it dawned on Rolfe and ment ring. Hotly excited, Rolfe prompt- Eleanor that the wily elopers had used ly returned to Eleanor her letters and them to conceal their intentions. There

of many of the birds. At any rate, but a mere no one could fill the void in his life, pied advanced positions, Charles boldhandful of the original shipment arrived in New York. Later they were shipped to San Francisco, the attentions of an escort always de-After a brief cannonade the Swedes

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tains no European hotels, though the tional investment. The friendship only prices generally charged in Persia extends as far as a roof and a floor in the root of the distinction between one man in his mills, in the root well knew was in the distinction between one man and another be only in experience and skill and the authority and wealth the was at home.

City Has few Attractions will be a control to the few and the two metrops the state in between the two metrops the dial is a city of no mean size for Persian, and tables of Therma and Ispahan, and tables a control tables of therma and Ispahan, and tables a a duding a lodging. The city con-tables a lodging a lodging, The city con-tables a lodging a l

yet is easy when you know how to do First, to teach the people to avoid more and more from the negative virperience, is Taking No More an driving an automobile along the As a result of the accident the mule it. Mix finely powdered fluorspar and exposing the evil for something extremely simple and in broadcloth or white suede. Chances With Automobiles. And the or detecting and exposing the or detecting the or detecting the or detecting the or detectin The mule, the most used and abused an was injured and two of the mules light of the simple reflectoscope type, a picture on plate glass. After it has Second, to resist the tendencies den. The mule, the most used and abused an was injured and two of the mules ight or the simple reflectoscope type, a picture on plate glass. After it has such as is used by bicyclists. When a pack train of mules is driven along at minutes wash it off with water. The which substitute the mob mind for the substitute the mob mind for the substitute the mob mind for the new "tonneen" skirte of tel. but of a different shade are being.

"That's right." "She's upstairs. One of you hold

carrying away."

her quiet till we get what is worth "Mercy !" gasped Eleanor. In an instant she was on her feet. First she thought of the plate, jew-

elry and money in the little safe in the library. Then of herself. She heard footsteps in the hall. Escape was cut off. What should she do? She might Going to Have It-Puts Living scream, but the burglars would soon stifle any outcry.

"Can I do it?" she panted, as a strange inspiration came to her She Some sort of a sewing room, no matran to her writing desk. In the semi- ter how small, is usually to be found dusk she scrawled the words: "Help, somewhere in the plans when a house quick !" on a sheet of paper. She hur- is being built under the eye of the the target inanimate, yes!" observed fit was. In tremulous haste Eleanor hardly more than a closet with room drove an arrow point through the pa- for one little table and a chair; the There was a somewhat nettled and per sheet, took up her bow, set the ar- sewing machine can be kept in the

per attached to its end, and he guessed are still being drawn that spend many



She came back to consciousness, anx-

Elements of True Teaching. | Fourth, to turn the thoughts of men invariable objection to drapery in her two sports coats have been seen made

# PLACE FOR SEWING

When Woman Plans House She Always Provides One.

### if It is Only a Little Closet She is Conveniences First of Everything.

pasted gores and scraps of silk can all houses are built under the eyes of square yards on front hall and then to work to fit up a sewing corner. Finding a place for a sewing cor-

ner is in most cases a matter of finding a corner in the living room. A bedroom is an unsociable place to spend an afternoon, and even in steamheated houses it is not always very warm. The living room, moreover, is the one room that in the up-to-date barn-with-cubbyholes style of hour planning profits by floor space the has been saved from tiny dining room and bedrooms. The corner must be coating and serge are all suitable maa well-lighted one, and if possible it terials to be made up in this style.

The sewing screen must be a low straps. screen. The worker needs all the light | Hat of black velours. she can get, and she does not care to Materials required: Five yards 50 be shut away from the rest of the inches wide, 16 buttons, room, or to help set the stage for an eavesdropping scene, About thirty-two PRETTY PETTICOAT DESIGNS inches has been found to be a good height; sometimes there is a small ta- New Fad Shows Garment Trimmed ble in the corner, and the screen is a little higher so as to hide the top of the table. If there is no table the screen may be fitted with hinged drop covers that unfold to form a little low table at petticoats are elaborately trimmed work, and wood crosspieces near the A new fad shows the petticoat

things that ought to be always at hand. The paradise fronds are interspersed

Many Uses.

or barrel of a suitable size. Not too hip line by a superfluous layer of even



the bundreds that have been built ranges between \$15 and \$20. A number of interesting methods have been brought into use to make the most of this new form of sile. Two brothers, Ray and Fay Harner, who tive near Colby, in western Kansas, have discov-streas the farmer is breeding buffaloes and for a pit silo in about two dy. They contract to the giance became fixed on a lighted the state of the story of how the giance became fixed on a lighted the story of how the

praising the good .- Washington Glad. while having broken lines, will exabout hitching his wagon to a star, but inventive man has come along and has hitched a star to the mule's tail. All this has been done to protect the mule's life, and to prevent him from losing himself and making trouble when he



must have a sewing screen; with these The fullness at waist is drawn in at two advantages, and a rocking chair sides by a band that is joined in with that is just right for sewing, it is al- side seam and buttons with a point most as good as a separate sewing towards front. The collar and sleeves are trimmed with pointed

With Sprigs of Paradise Feathers. Some fancy net and lace designs in

down top can be fitted with hooks for bags, trimmed with sprigs of paradise feathscissors, spools and all the rest of the ers in place of the ordinary silk fringe.

An Inexpensive and Handy Contrivance shades of chiffon. The arrany A new petticoat is made of two

suggests two separate garments hung from one belt. There are two flounces The handsome paper tub shown in our that extend to the hips, so that there sketch can be easily made from a tub is no chance of a thickening of the Green, purple, wistaria, copenhagen, coral, rose, gold, Belgian blue, etc., are all good petticoat colors. Dark colors are worn with plain tailored suits, but

> are frequently bound or piped with a bright color. Braces are added to some petticcats. The best grade of mercerized petticoats have similar stripe and floral patterns to those of silk and are made up in as great a variety of pat

### RULES IN USE OF MOURNING Some Information as to What Is Correct When Somber Garb Is

There are some arbitrary rules in the use of mourning. For instance, suede gloves are not properly worn in first mourning. Glace kid are the correct choice. On the other hand all

In view of the American woman's also trimmed with black, and one or

Double Jersey Coats.

The LOWELL LEDGER TIMELY warning to cities and

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hould abide by it. As for the illage Council, we believe that its members were willing to abide by the wishes of the people, proided that wish were expressed in time to permit dealers to close out their business. The reason why that wish was not expressed is stated above. We have waited so long and won so much that we can well afford to wait a little onger and see Michigan line up with Washington for a dry law that will BE dry and not permit every man to be his own bar-

Western governor for a speed limit of 10 miles per hour on country highways, should cause the road fiends to think. With automobiles increasing by leaps and bounds, nothing but strict regulation and rigid enforce-ment can save the right of the highways for the people. The promised renewal of activity on the part of Kent county officials in the arrest and punishment of speed law violators, should have **ne approval and support** of the public. -----

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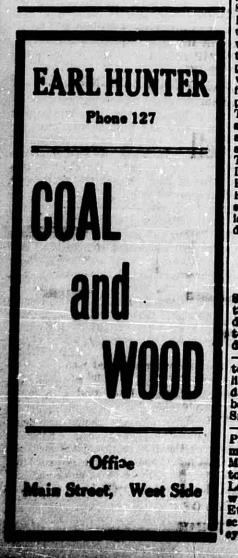
THE recommendation of

Now that Germany has sunk un-armed American merchant ships and murdered American sailors and passengers, perhaps the copperheads will make themelves less obnoxious. If not, a cure should be applied. Many of them have already shamefully abused the "Public Pulse" and "Open Forum" privileges offered by the daily newspapers. Just how much of this an aroused American populace will endure remains to be seen.

-----THANKS for this anyhow. The egislature has killed the bill t add to the burdens and perplexities of employers of labor by ex-tensions and complications of the employees compensation act. The chap who killed the goose that laid golden eggs was Sol-omon in all his wisdom compared to the laborer who strives to promote his interests by imposing impossible conditions upon cap-

\_\_\_\_\_ THE season when "fillers" are needed for this paper has passed. Contributors will now kindly re member that THE LEDGER is es sentially a local paper and can not handle at all times large amounts of foreign matter. We are willing to accommodate in times when space is available; but our large paper has been inadequate to handle all offerings for several weeks. Please "Boi it down."

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was slightly damaged by fire and water Friday morning. The fire department turned out promptly and did good work in preventing

Mrs. Lee Jones was 'treated to a birthday farewell surprise party at her home Saturday evening by about two dozen of her neigh-bors and friends. The evening was, spent with a program of music, readings and contests. pot luck buffet supper was served. Mrs. Stinton, in a few fitting words in behalf of the company, presented Mrs. Jones with a beautiful casserole. The lady was

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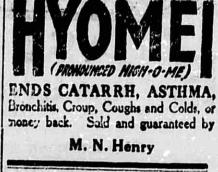
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MOSELEY MOSELEY Terrence Corrigan spent last week in Grand Rapide —John and Helen Andrews, Mrs. Orren Sayles and Miss Edith Malcolm spent St. Patrick's day in Sinyrna and attended the ex-ercises and dinner at the Maccabee hall there —Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropp gave a birthday party for their daughter Cora last Monday evening. —Miss Olga B'asser returned from Alma last week. —Jay Cummings and family of South Lowell moved Sat-urday to Stephen Rennell's farm which they have rented for the com-ing year. —Horace and Byron Weeks spent Friday night and Saturday with their aunt Mrs. George Kellogg —Harry Ford who has been in the Butter worth hospital, was able to be moved to his aunt's Mrs. Helmer's in Grand Rapids last week —Miss Emogene Beard of Grand Rapids

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A suburb of Grand Rapids not far away So beautifully situated on river and stream That the poets come here often to dream.

00 Is not very well at present.—Sunday 00 evening, March 25, a series of special 00 meetings will begin at the Methodist 01 church. Services will be held every 0 night except Saturday, beginning. with a song service at 7:30. They 00 with a song service at 1:30. They 00 will continue for two, weeks, until 00 Easter Sunday. Mrs. Annie C. Cain 01 Battle Creek will conduct meetings 25 for the children and lead the singing. 00 Everybody invited. Further an-10 nouncements will be made later.— Cottage prayer meetings are being held this week.-The South Lowell Sunday school voted to observe Easter services in the Sunday school. There was no service at the South 5 Boston church last Sunday on acdiphtheria. If no further cases develop the services will no doubt be resumed next Sunday.—Myron Vanderlip has purchased the meat market
formerly owned by E. E. Sneden.—
The "Community Day" at South Lowell was well attended. Rev. J.
A. DeGraff and G. B. Fleming of Grand Rapids came with Dr. J. C.
Floyd and took partin the program.
Arthur Clark also told the audience
"Why I Prefer a Pure Blood Cow."
The ladies provided a bountiful dip.

The ladies provided a bountiful di 5 ner which was well up to their usual good record. The quarterly confer-ence was held in connection with the meeting.—Wm. J. Watson returned about a week ago with his bride from their wedding trip. Active preparations are being made for setting up housekeeping in their new home.



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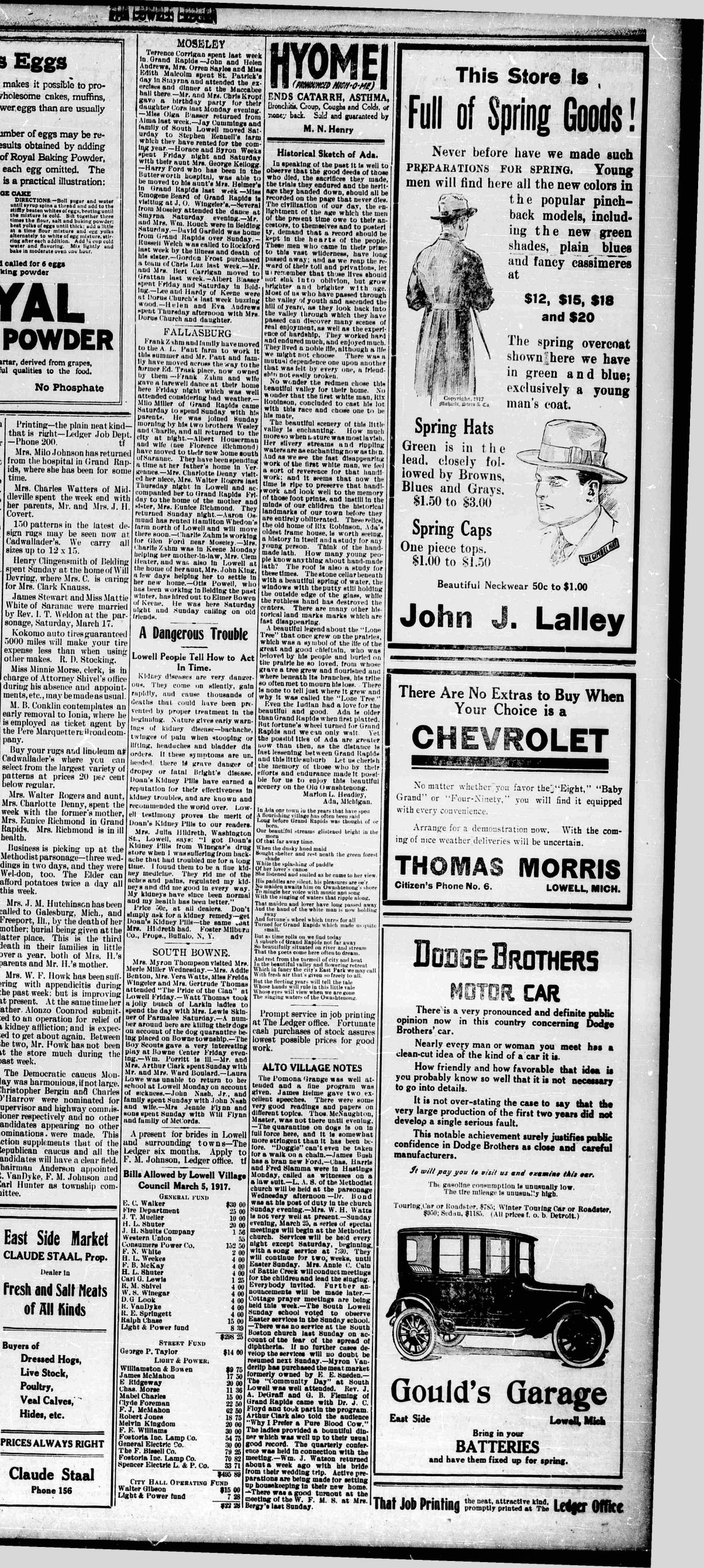
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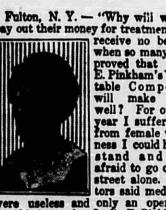
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By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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ringe she'll soon get you expert at that. Also at putting on overshoes and hooking up gowns." In Preve's Pleasant Pellets are the orig-inal little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

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glance through the agency papers, and then go over to your house to plan the opening of the mineral lands." The big, blear-eyed man who had ridden in the front seat of the car, nod-ded and replied in an oily tone: "If best place, I can loan you my touring-car to take you over to the railroad." "Thank you. I prefer to ride my mare," said Hardy. "I shall ask you, best place, I can loan you my touring-car to take you over to the railroad." "Thank you. I prefer to ride my mare," said Hardy. "I shall ask you, bet place, I can loan you my touring-car to take you over to the railroad." "Thank you. I prefer to ride my mare," said Hardy. "I shall ask you, bet place, I can loan you my touring-car to take you over to the railroad." "Oh, he is hurt!" gasped Oinna. Hardy rolled the drunkard away from her and spoke sternly: "He is

His Education Assured. "I feel that I am not fit to 'e her "Don't worry, my boy. After mar-riage she'll soon get you expert at that. Also at putting on overshoes

A woman has been appointed as- whisky, a chilling silence followed the replied. He faced about, and came complying with the request. They been wronged in a most despicable entrance of the acting agent. Even back to her. Dupont turned his thick shoulder and She shrank before the look in his tepee, waiting for the white chiefs to must keep away from him. Go back you-wanted her. We-I-tried to get Coated tongue, vertigo and constipa-tion are relieved by Garfield Tea.—Adv. Buyont turned his thick shoulder and buyon turned his turned his thick shoulder and buyon turned his thick shoulder and buyon turned his turned his turned to get any buyon turned his turned to get any buyon turned his a word of great mixed and events of a word of great finited.
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FINDING GOLD IN AUSTRALIA. For two years after his arrival be ; tained. He never found Beare, nor ; water instead of gold. We got to a | beginning the mining industry sprang ; matic corps. It was followed by the prospected, on and on, for gold be- did he find any more of Beare's stone, | clay pan, but the water was thick and | into inst-rate impo

THE PARTY PROPERTY

Tow. Its' a tiresome trip across from the railroad. No doubt they will glance through the agency papers, statements. Hardy stood up with the statements hardy stood up with the sta

you assure us the accounts are cor-rect, Mr. Vandervyn, I think it is need-be congratulated, siz. I wish you the a lot more of our own baggage to be Redbear gathered himself together ment. Next coorning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of Soap. Cultivate the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day tollet purposes. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.





Redbear Pitched Backwards.

And the second second

then Vandervyn and Dupont came Radical Change in Treat down to the camp. Neither made any ways That Bear Brunt of Travel attempt to push into the fine of entry, men. But Dupont read the posted no-tice of the conditions of the contest, frowned, and remarked to Vandervyn that he wished to show him something

ho right to enter no claim. What's to keep you from turning round and tell-ing me to whistle for my half, soon's you git title to the mine?" you git title to the mine?" "Why, Jake!" exclaimed Vandervyn fit from the expenditure.

in an aggrieved tone. "How can you think I could throw you down that way? Even if we weren't friends, you know I want Marie." Dupont's eyes narrowed, and his jaw

set obstinately. "That's all right; but them that want to remain friends want to remember that business is Vandervyn frowned, considered the

matter a few moments, smiled, and I drew a folded paper from an inner

Pocket. "Very well. I expected to wait until I reached the mine. But since you in-sist, here it is—my deed to you of a full half-interest. You've been hint-ing and looking so confounded uneasy ever since the—accident to Redbear, A CHILD'S BOWF that I thought I'd be ready for you." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> ARE MARVELS OF INGENUITY Observations in the Garden Reveal

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How the Original Prespector Made the First Discovery of the Pre-cious Metal. For 30 years the memory of a piece of gold-studded ore haunted Richards For 30 years the memory of a piece of gold-studded ore haunted Richards freezves, a famous West Australian, where his arrivation is western Australian, where his service mission the solution his wanderings. He was shown the stone, amed Beare's stone, that prospector, who has died lately. It with gold freezves to get into his with gold freezves to get into his with gold here the stone could be etc. ning of the noating

over at the butte. The young man looked bored, yet borrowed a pony, and rode across with him to the deserted must strike laymen, at least, as highly "What is it?" he asked. "Have you small part of the width of these roads found a mare's nest that is hatching is actually used by most of the vehiout a horse good enough to outrun cles which pass over them, and "yet triplets?" Dupont shook his head. "Don't you renewed the whole width has to be let nobody hear that joke around here, dealt with, for mere patching in most Mr. Van. Them there prospectors and cases cannot be regarded as the most

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"Darling," says the fond wife, "I dreamed last night that you gave me a

diamond necklace." "You did?" "Yes, and I woke up laughing like "Huh, if I'd dreamed that I gave you

a diamond necklace. I'd have wakened the whole neighborhood with my

# It is cruel to force nauseating,

harsh physic into a

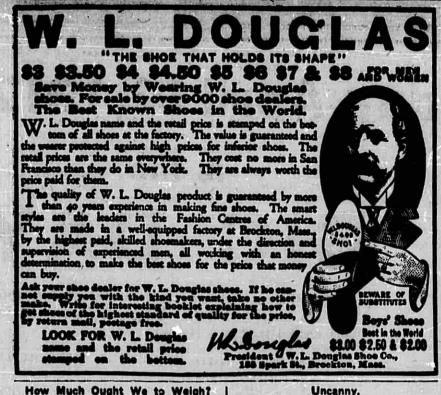
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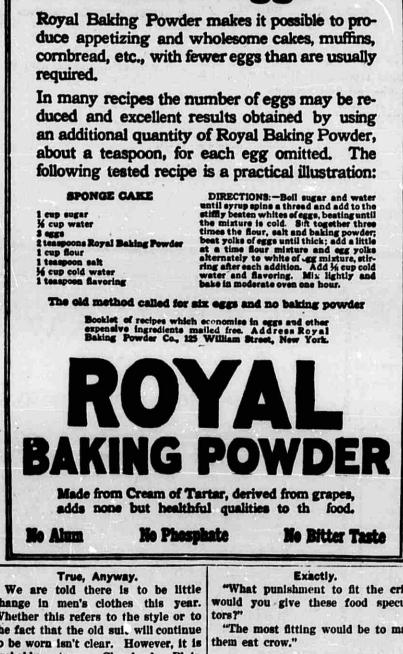


A simple way to ascertain one's "Dubbs is an unnatural kind of deal weight, was told recently by Dr. father. I don't believe nature ever Harvey G. Beck of the University of intended him for a parent." Maryland in an address before the Los "Why, what's the matter with him? Angeles County Medical association at "I asked him the other day if his Los Angeles, Cal.

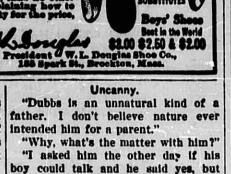
one's height exceeds five feet. Add the result of the multiplication to the Sufferers from Kidney original 110 and the sum is one's "ideal weight."-Popular Monthly.

# FALLING HAIR MEANS

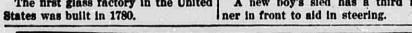
nainted on the corner lamps The first glass factory in the United A new boy's sled has a third



Saves Eggs



First, put down 110. Then multiply the child never said anything worth by 5½ the number of inches by which repeating."





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PRUDENCE FINDS HERSELF BLUSHING AND BREATHLESS EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HER HANDSOME RESCUER

Mr. Starr, widower Methodist minister at Mount Mark, In., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the Starr girls-Prudence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the pranks of the youngstersand the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described the accident suffered by Prudence when she went for

hurt very badly. She did not mind it carry me in?" an-thought. From beneath her lids, she kept her eyes fastened on Jerrold to be an adventurer? thought. There's no use to thought is the posited upon it. "There's no use to thought is the posited upon it. "There's no use to be an adventurer?" face. And always there was that cu-rious catching in her breath, and she looked away again quickly, feeling had dinner—they tried to remember that to look too long was dangerous. "I have talked my share now," he was saying, "tell me all about yourself, and the parsonage, and your fam-ily. And who is Fairy? And Co you attend the college at Mount Mark?

You look like a college girl." "Oh, I am not," said Prudence, re-luctant to make the admission for the first time in her life. "I am too stupid to be a college girl. I left high school five years ago and have been keeping house for my father and sisters since

then. I am twenty years old. How old are you?" "I am twenty-seven," and he smiled. "Jerrold Harmer," she said slowly and very musically. "It is such a nice

name. Do your friends call you "The boys at school called me Roldie, and sometimes Hammie. But my mother always called me Jerry. She isn't living now, either. You call me Jerry, will you?"

"Yes, I will, but it won't be proper. But that never makes any difference to me, except when it might shock the members. You want me to call you Jerry, don't you?" "Yes, I do. And when we are better

"Yes, I do. And when we are better acquainted, will you let me call you Prudence?" "Call me that now. I can't be too narticular, you see, when I am lying



plenty able to walk if he wants to. I'm sure he's no tramp, father, if that s what you are thinking."

"I am not thinking anything of the kind, Prudence," he said with dignity. "But I do think it rather strange that I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man commeth unto the former by the truth by man from Des Moines to Mount Mark. And why should he be at it so early in the The purpose of John's gospel is remorning? Doesn't he require sleep, as vealed in John 20:31. It was to prove

the rest of us do?"

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from Des Moines to Mount Mark.

They Are Made of Grass and Are Still siah; also refer to why Jesus was will apply on the corn a few drops of

toughest and strongest of the coarse esparto fibers, are still worn in Iberia and parts of Portugal. There is no and parts of Portugal. There is no shoe made which will outlast them, not excepting leather shoes. Indeed, one pair of esparto shoes has been known to outwear a dozen tanned hide soles. to outwear a dozen tanned hide soles. This is due to their faculty of picking up and retaining in their interstices stony particles. As fast as the pebbles their maines and their char-acteristics, and why each one was espe-cially fitted for his particular work. Lesson IV. His Father's House. their maines and their char-acteristics, and why each one was espe-tially fitted for his particular work. Lesson IV. His Father's House. their maines and their char-their char-their char-their diff off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from are worn out they are replaced auto-instically by others. Thus a self-soing of God, the Father, was the Ruler of his wholesale drug house.—adv. process is constantly going on. It is God's house, and drove from it those Its Status. not uncommon in some parts of Spain who defiled it by making that house a "Here these two agreed to make a or Portugal to hear the natives boast house of merchandise. of wearing a pair of esparto shoes for Lesson V. The Savior of the World, ing notes."

He Hit Something, Anyway. A citizen of northern Maine is a bit sensitive on the subject of shocting bears. He was employed one summer to watch a lumber camp, a proceed-ing made necessary by Bruin's fond-ness for the pork and molasses stored there of the pork and molasses stored the pork and there of the pork and there of th "Call me that now. I can't be too particular, you see, when I am lying on your coat and pillowed with your belongings. You might get cross, and take them sway from me. Did you friends Call you Jerry?" to call it luncheon, but never succeed-take them sway from me. Did you friends Call you Jerry?"

**INTERNATIONAL** SUNDAY SCHOOL by E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible right, 1917, Western Newspaper Unior LESSON FOR MARCH 25 JESUS THE WAY, TRUTH AND (Review.) SCRIPTURE LESSON-Read John 14

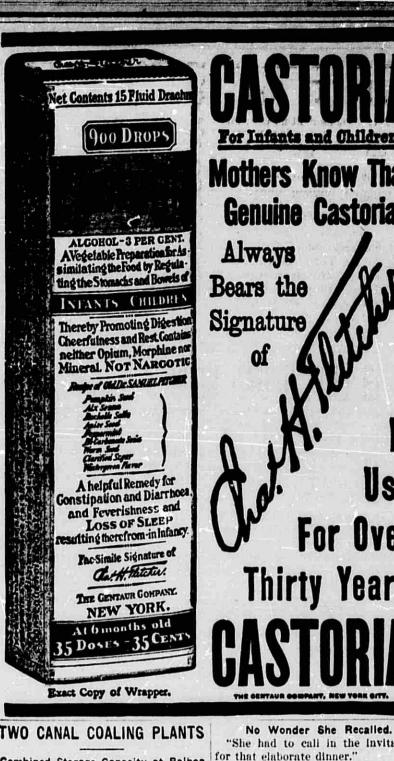
a young man should set out to walk -John 14:6.

that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of "How should I k. ow? I guess if he God, and to prove it in such a way likes to be out in the morning when it that men might believe it in their is fresh and sweet, it is all right. I hearts, and thus obtain, through that is fresh and sweet, it is all right. I like the morning myself. He had as much right out early as I had. His clothes were nice, and he is a Harvard CHAPTER VIII-Continued. Prudence nodded. "That's the way of all the men L have and Prudence burst into tears." -11-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will Mattie Moore seen in my life, I never saw one be-"Oh whatever will be be whatever will be be whatever will be be be whatever will be be whatever will be be whatever will be be whatever whatever will be be whatever will be be b Alignents Should Remember This Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is one remedy that I feel I can conscientiously recom-The dual of the conscient

the Lamb of God, eternal, pre-existent. and why out so early? Might he the One who was baptized by the Holy Ghost, showing us the real nature of - kept her eyes fastened on Jerrold Harmer's long brown hands, clasped loosely about his knees. And when-i'' won't stay there. I want to be down there where I can boss the girls." (TO BE CONTINUED.) THESE SHOES WEAR 25 YEARS where the looked up into his have where I can boss the girls." Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you with angle known Christ as the Mes-

25 years or more. Jesus, as the only begotten Son of God, "I suppose the agreement, then, can give eternal life to those who be-was just a scrap of paper." He Hit Something, Anyway. lieve on him. Describe the character

there for winter use. The bears had been more or less troublesome during the summer, and the watchman threat-what Jesus meant by his reference to the summer, and the watchman threatened the next one that came prowling Moses and the brazen serpent, and quotation beginning "Truth is mighty?" about his camp with dire destruction. bring out the fact that the water of Dix-"Scarce." I guess.



"Yes, the cook left."

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worse and gradually

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SOUTH VERGENNES

The following Vergennes Grange members attended Pomona Grange

at Alto last Thursday: Mesers. and

Mesdames Allen Bennett, Tom Chaffee

and Charles Collar, Mrs. Roye Ford,

Misses Rosa Roth and Johanna Wit-tenbach, Fred and Carl Roth.—Miss Johanna Wittenbach spent from Thursday until Sunday at Ford Win-

Wecnesday evening to attend the German Epworth League and Sun-day school convention Thursday and

Friday .- Freda Roth and Johanna

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms March 19th 1917. Meeting called to order by Presi dent Winegar at 8:30 p.m. Trustees present, Archart, Kellogg, Lee, Mange, McKay and Weekes. Minutes of last regular meeting of March 5th and Charter meeting of March 15th read and approved. Mored by Trustee Lee, supported

Council Proceedings.

Moved by Trustee Les, supported by Trustee Archart, that the Health by Trustee Arenarc, that the Health Officer have tests made of three dif-ferent specimens of the City Water. Motion carried, yeas 6. A petition signed by A. H. Lash. Mrs. C. Althen and others praying that steps be taken to abate the nuisance caused by the Parker barn being used as a breading place and

being used as a breeding place and training barn for horses was referred to the Public Buildings and Parks

1 pk. Nice Spy Apples........40c 1 pk. Good Sweet Turnips.....25c and on motion by Trustee Mange, suppored by Trustee Weekes the ap-pointments were contirmed, motion 6 bars Acme Soap......25c carried, yeas 6

7 bars Mohawk laundry soap .. 25c FINANCE COMMITTEE: Mange, Weekes, McKay. LIGHT AND POWER: Weekes, Are-

hart, Lee. WATER WORKS: Lee, Mange, Are-

hart.

TREET: McKay, Archart, Kellogg. SEWER: Lee, Mange, McKay. FIRE: Kellogg, Lee, Weekes. PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PARKS:

Archart, Kellogg, Mange. On motion of Trustee Archart, sup-ported by Trustee McKay, Trustee Mange was appointed President pro tem. Motion carried, yeas 6.

tenbach, Fred and Carl Roth.—Mise Johanna Wittenbach spent from Thursday until Sunday at Ford Win-geler's in Bowne.—Misees Rosa Roth and Ruth Wittenbach, Carl Roth and Carl Wittenbach went to Lansing General Fund. Motion carried, yeas

Moved by Trustee Weekes, sup-ported by Trustee Lee, that the President and Clerk be empowered Wittenbach were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Roth.-Miss Charlotte VanDusor, the county nurse, visited school district number 7 Thursday.-Misses Helen and Eva Andrews epent Tuesday with Mrs. Roye Ford. Andrews and the sum of the was accepted on motion of Trustee

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Inspectors Certificate as follows:

Statement of votes given at the

Annual Village Election of the Village

of Lowell, state of Michigan, held at

the City Hall in said Village on Mon-

Total number of votes cast for Vil-

For President one year, Williard S.

For Clerk one year, Harry L. Shuter received 105.

Winegar received 104. 1 blank.

day, March 12th 1917.

lage officers was 105.

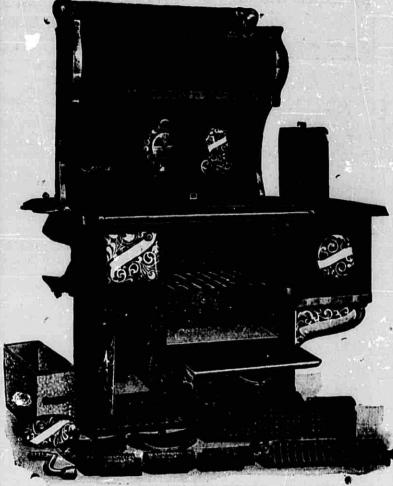
EAST LOWELL. J. F. Sargent was in Grand Rapids hart. Yeas 6. Wednesday.—Rose Oberly was home from her school over Sunday.—Ray Sherman was in Grand Rapids early Notion bills were allowed. Motion

LIGHT & POWER

Sherman was in Grand Rapids early	lowing bills were allo
this weekMrs. Geo. Christle was in	carried, yeas o.
Grand Rapids and Spring Lake Tues-	General Fu
day and Wednesday and returned	Consumers Power Co.,
Thursday The sick are all improv-	E. C. Walker
ing: no new cases at presentS. A.	Frank N. White
Coles was in Saranac MondayF.	F. B. McKay
M. Godfrey is not so well of late	H. L. Shuter
Fred Godfrey of Hastings called on	John Kellogg
his father Monday Mrs. Geo. Christie	D. G. Mange
returned to her home in Spring Lake	Bert Charles
Tuesday.	Floyd Lang
	The Lowell Journal
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made of the result as stated in the opened. Motion carried, yeas 5, ab-

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NOTICE TO UREDITORS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Arthur B Wykes, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of March, A. D., 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 13th day of July, A. D., 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 13th day of July, A. D., 1917, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon.

Dated March 13th, A. D. 1917. Clark E. Higber, 42 Judge of Probate. LOWELL MARKET REPORT

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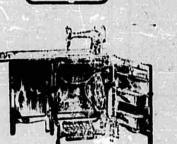
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ELMDALE Jay Trowbridge was a Grand Rapids visitor Thursday.—Mrs. Jay Trowbridge and her sister, Sarah Long of East Campbell, visited their cousin. Mrs. Steve Custer, Thursday. cousin, Mrs. Steve Custer, Thursday. -Russell Long entertained Charles Swanerson Friday night—Ralph Allen was a Grand Rapids business caller Friday.—Lewis Leece, Henry Wilbur, Walter Keim, Francis and Clarence Miller, Russell Long, Eugene Krauss and Ira Sargeant were Low-ell visitors Saturday night.—William Miller, who has visited relatives in Pennsylvania for the past two months, returned home Friday.— Wm. Trowbridge and wife of Lake-Wm. Trowbridge and wife of Lake-view visited his cousins, Jay and Vernon Trowbridge and families last Monday and Tuesday.—Rev. Floyd Puffer of Belding will have charge of the services at the Eimdale Bethany church Sunday morning and evening. —Miss Freida Shaffer spent Sunday with friends in Kalamazoo.—James VanSice was the guest of Grand Rep VanSice was the guest of Grand Rap-

# Saturday, April 14, 1917

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BIG DAY

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ON that day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. we will hold the biggest demonstration that this town has ever seen.

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is found in the eating of it.

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Ira Havden was a Grand Kapic visitor last Friday.-Fred Slamma, Walter Blakeslee, L. M. Yeiter and CITY HALL OPERATING FUND. Walter Gibson others from this vicinity were called P. S. Krum as witnesses on a slander case at Hastings.-The Anderson-Wingeler Hastings.-The Anderson. Wingeter saw mill has been moved to Saranac. Mise Anna Easterby and Mrs. George Clarke visited Mrs. George Lewis of Cascade Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Grand Rapids were guests of their son Arthur and fam-ily Tuesday and Wednesday.-Joe and James Easterby tapped their sugas hub Tuesday \_Fred Slamme E. Ridgeway sugar bush Tuesday.-Fred Slamma received the news Wednesday morn-Chas. Morris ing of the death of his sister, Mrs. Kratofil, of (Parmalee.-Mrs. Ellis Rollins and Miss Anna Easterby attended the Community meeting at the South Lowell church Tuesday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Bowne Center were Sunday guests of George Slark and wife.

GRATTAN CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan attended church at Belding Sunday.-Mesere. Claude Elkins and Jake Ockerberg made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday -Mr. Brownell, who is seriously ill with erysipelas, is slowly improving. His brother Charles of Cedar Springs visited him Thursday.-Mrs. Geo. Rhodes return. Thursday.-Mrs. Geo. Rhodes return. ed Tuesday after visiting relatives at Six Lakes .- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Steele visited at Jake Ockerberg's Sunday .-- Richard, the infant son of Hubert Bookey, is ill.-Miss Anna Ockerberg returned home Saturday.-Master John Ash-ley has returned home from Cedar March 12th, 1917, for the purpose of Lake, where he has been attending voting for the following Village school .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson are visiting his parents in Ada. one Treasurer, three (3) Trustees for two (2) years and one Village Assestive (2) years and one Villa -w. J. Lessiter and Platt Rowland were in Belding Monday.-Miss Bern-ice Lessiter, who was so dangerously ill last week is improving.-Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brown of Keene have moved into Will Hessier's tenant house.-Wert Rhodes was in Grand Rapids Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dono-Wan such Swinday with Mr. and the Source Company van spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Cannonsburg.-The Ladles Aid society will serve an election dinner at C. E. Lessiter's hall .- Noble Spencer was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.—Leo Brownell went to De. White was appointed to fill vacancy troit Monday night and will drive caused by the absence of inspector purpose of purchasing and improving the water Works for the Village of Monday .- Leo Brownell went to De-

Foley's Honey and Tar stops racking, wearing coughs, relieves worn in. tickling throat, hacking and and four forty-five (4:45) o'clock p. hoarseness, controls croup. A m. proclamations were made that the Polls of the Election would close great standard family medicine. In one hour, thirty minutes and fifteen M. N. Henry.



Chas. Compton 4 00 For Treasurer one year, Vern E. The Lowell Journal 27 25 Ashley received 105. Champion Brass Works 15 19 For Trustee for two years, John A. Fostoria Inc. Lamp Div. 38 64 Arehart received 105. For Trustee two years. Soloman S. Lee received 104, 1 blank. Weston Electrical 19 50 Instrument Co. C. J. Litscher Elec, Co. 3,:69 11 For Trustee two years, David G lange received 105. \$3,587 25 For Assessor one year, Frank N On motion of Trustee Archart. White received 104, 1 blank. council adjourned. The whole number of votes given for and against the proposition Regular Charter meeting for the "Shall the Village of Lowell bond for purpose of declaring the results of the amount of Thirty-five Thousand the annual Village Election, held at (\$35,000) dollars for the purpose of the City Hall within the Village of purchasing and improving the Water Lowell, on Monday, March 12th 1917. Works of the Village of Lowell, now Meeting called to order at 8:00 owned by the Consumers Power Company" was one hundred six (106) Trustees present, Archart, Lee, Mange, McKay and Weekes. Absent of which number one hundred (100) votes contained the word "Yes" and Trustee Kellogg. The Board of Election Inspectors were given for said proposition, and five (5) votes contained the word submitted the following report: 'No" and were given against said Annual election of the Village proposition, and one (1) vote was Lowell, was held in the City Hall

mutilated. Voted and unused Ballots, one Tally Sheet and one Poll Book were deposited in the ballot box and Balofficers: vis. One President, one Clerk. lot Box closed, locked and sealed and one Treasurer, three (3) Trustees for Seal delivered to Frank N. White and Key delivered to Harry L. Shuter. CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTORS OF ELECTION. We the undersigned do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the Village of Lowell, State of Michigan,

at the annual Election held by the Village on Monday, March 12th 1917 the Consumers Power Company. Called to order at 7:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting for the above named offices and that the proposition to bond for Thirty five by Inspector Fred B. McKay. On motion by inspector John Kellogg Thousand (\$35,000) dollars for the

Frank N. White was appointed Chairman of the Board and Fred B. Lowell, now owned by the Consum-McKay, was appointed second Clerk. Inspectors and Clerks were duly the Village of Lowell, County of Kent and State of Michigan, this 12th day At four (4:00), four-thirty (4:30),

of March, 1917. Frank N. White (L. S.) John Kellogg (L. S.) Fred B. McKay (L. S) Harry L. Shuter (L. S.) Inspectors of Election of

Lowell State Bank Detroit Trust Co. Devitt Tremble & Co. Harchett Bond Co. Watling, Lerchens & Co. Kean Higble & Co. Breed Elliot & Harrison John Nuveen & Co. Herris Trust & Say. Isank John F. McLean & Co. H. W. Noble & Co. Lowell Detroit Chleago Chleago Detroit Detroit Chleago Chleago Chleago Chleago Bid. Par Par Par Par Par Par Par Par Par Pre-mium. 2297.00 2267.00 2267.00 2267.00 2267.00 216.00 216.00 216.00 216.00 250.00 50.00 50.00 Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No No State Pay ing Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No Yes On motion of Trustee Weekes, sur ported by Trustee McKay, the bld o the Lowell State Bank was accepte Motion carried, yeas 5, Archart, Lee, Mange, McKay and Weekes. Absent Trustee Kellogg. On motion by Trustee Archart, supported by Trustee McKay, Counell adjourned. H. L. Shuter, Clerk. KEENE HEIGHTS Mark Bowen has been quite sick for some time.-Lyle Denny is quite sick with a hard cold .- Maggie Bowers Power Company was carried. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have week on account of liness -Mrs.

The scaled proposals were opened

and the following bids resulted:

hereunto set our hands and seals at Beulah Fisher and Kenneth Frank returned home Saturday after spend-ing a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heether.—Archie Denny visited his parents, J. B. Denny and family of Lowell Sunday, also Hi Converse.—Bernice Rickert visited from Friday until Sunday with Myrtle Rickert of Saranac. Don Lam-



