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### LOWELL, MICHIGAN, FEB. 27, 1919

WASHINGTON PARTY LOWELL SCHOOL **VERGENNES COM**fethodists and Friends Enjoy Social Evening at White's. The Hulbert circle of the M. E

Krum and Chaffee Speakers.

appointed.

In spite of inclement weather, the

church were hostesses at a Washing-RANGE HALL SCENE OF INton party at the home of Mr. and TERESTING EVENT Mrs. F. N. White Friday evening, and George and Martha Washington, E. A. Anderson, Rev. Floyd, County

in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews, were guests of honor. Mrs. Davidson had charge of the Agent Carr, Dr. Diehl and Soldiers ollowing program: "America'

Address, Rev. Jerrett. Music, Hawaiian Selection, Or Claxtonola. people of Vergennes turned out in goodly numbers to the Community meeting at the Grange hall Tuesday. Lowell was represented by a goodly **Recitation, Irma Buck.** number of business men, several of them accompanied by their ladies; all of whom expected a good, sub-stantial dinner and were not dis-

Duet, Mr. and Miss Maynard. Reading, "I am Going Over for You, Mother," Mrs. Olive Taylor. Music, "Annie Laurie," on Claxonola

W. M. P. Jerrett called the meeting Recitation, Mabel Buck. Reading, "George Washington's Birthday," Mrs. O. J. Yeiter. to order and America was sung by

the assemblage. E. A. Anderson of Lowell followed with a half-hour talk on his experi-U contests were conducted by Mrs. Orlow Yeiter and Miss Frances ences with the Y service in France. Leonard, respectively. Then the He attributed criticism of the Y to birthday cake was brought in and the lack of transportation facilities, put up at auction by the auctioneer, many of the Y trucks being taken F. M. Johnson. He remarked that away by the army for other service, though made by Martha Washing-leaving in one instance but one ton, it was still in a state of good faculty; response by Mr. Himetruck for Y service to 50,000 men, preservation, and was captured by where there should have been from J. B. Yeiter at the reasonable figure four to ten. Of the the American of one dollar. While the first table soldiers over seas he said cases of selfishness were rare, that in gen-eral they were free to share their blankets or rations in true camrade-stunts among the men folks which ly fashion. One instance of excep-tion and its punishment related by Mr. Anderson is worth repeating. In one company a soldier had been accused of "playing seconds"—that is getting into the ration line twice and receiving two portions so that

and receiving two portions, so that some one else would get little or none. Complaint was made and an officer detailed to act. Next time the RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF DR. O. C. MCDANNELL

soldier stepped into the ration line a second time he was called out by By the Lowell Board of Trade at Annual Meeting, Feb. 18, 1919. Whereas—our Heavenly Father the officer, questioned and ordered

playing seconds. After dinner, Rev. Dr. Floyd gave a stirring address. He wanted to know how many ladies present had the departure of our brother, we rest of the team. registered, and there was a goodly will best honor his memory by em-showing of hands. He warned ulating his many sterling qualities against the attempt of the saloon element to make Michigan wet again next spring. The men thought they had fired the saloon from the state and now on its theatened re-Resolved, that we remember that Alward......G......Flogaus good Doctor lived to rejoice in it out. He advised that they make no mistake in the manner of their he freely gave his best service in the he freely gave his best service in the no mistake in the manner of their legislation. After an eloquent trib-ute to the American army and its most righteous cause, Dr. Floyd in-troduced two of Vergennes' return-ed soldier boys, Howard Krum and Glen Chaffee, who talked interest-ingly of their army experiences and received generous applause from an audience of old friends. County Agent R. G. Carr spoke briefly on the purposes of the Kent County Farm bureau as an aid to lones, 1. Lowell (boys) Goals from floor: Scores from fouls-Grandville: York, 4; Simpson, 4. County Farm bureau as an aid to the farming interests. He said that .owell: Flogaus, 2; Anderson, 2. resolutions on the records of our the farming interests. He said that is association, publish them in the fo-some one present had asked him if he were a preacher too—there were at least four men of the cloth there —and he said "No; but I have had —and he said "No; but I have had association, publish them in the lo-Total: Lowell 32, Grandville 17. Goals from floorirandville: Gennison, 5; Eikeberg, 1 Lowell: Clark, 1; Beckey, 1. Grandville, score from fouls: Eikthe flu two weeks and that's why I F. M. Johnson, look like one. But because I have S. P. Hicks, elberg, 2. had the flu doesn't mean that I am a fluent speaker." He told a good Total: Grandville, 14; Lowell, 4. II. S. Rep. F. T. King, Committee story: A traveler's shoes made his feet ache. He thought smoking would deaden the pain and lighted Lowell Firm Organized; Will Han-dle Overland **Congregational Church** his cigar. A woman tapped him on the shoulder and asked him to stop smoking. He complied and removed his shoes to case his feet. Pretty soon the woman tapped him once more and said: "Won't you please smoke again?" Subject, Sunday, 10:30, "Christain Endurance. Sunday school, 11:45. Evening service, 7:00, "The Idea of God Adequate for the Present Simpson, Lowell. Only recently or-ganized, a splendid business is already reported by Mr. Murphy. The Overland car is handled by the firm smoke again?" Rev. W. W. Diehl of Detroit dis-cuscussed in an able manner the re-lations of the farmer with the high cost of living and the reconstrution problemer. He declared that in the sunday. Choir rehearsal Thursday even and a splendid service in the garage has been established by Mr. Simp-son, who for seven years was floor manager of the mechanical departproblems. He declared that in the settlement of these problems and ment of the Grand Rapids Overland **Methodist Church** company. Their contract calls for the differences that must arise be-tween capital and labor and be-The pastor of the church, assisted 60 cars during the year.—Grand Rapids Herald. The pastor of the church, assisted tween the farmer and those who deby one or two minute men, will give pend upon him for food, there is a series of five sermons beginning 6:00 p. m., Epworth League. The only one agency that can solve this Sunday morning. age will not invest much in the them justly and that is the Christian The first sermon will deal with church. The high cost of living is the moral issues brought to light by young person who does not invest his talents for his generation. due, he said, not to the war but to the present great world conflict. 7:00, p. m., An hour of song and service. Rev. J. C. Floyd, district the fact that 34 per cent of our Every Methodist and all our church population is on the farm while 66 adherents are especially invited and population is on the farm while 66 per cent is in the towns and cities —1917 figures. The spirit of selfish-ness was illustrated by the strike of the high-waged ship builders in war time. A manufacturing concern voluntarily advanced the wages of its workman 10 per cent, expecting an increased output; but got none. No appreciation evidenced. The speaker believed that the farm 34 per cent would shrink to 20 per cent and the town 66 per cent would grow to 80 and likened the country's condition at that time to a topsuperintendent, will be with us at this service and will preach the ermon. This will probably be Dr. Floyd's last Sunday with us. Show him your loyalty by being present. Monday, 7:00, p. m., Sunday school board meeting in basement of the hurch. Wednesday, 7:00, p. m., Prayer service. The unit leaders with their assistants should be in attendance at this meeting for a short conferand the clowin do per cent would grow to 80 and likened the country's condition at that time to a top-heavy load of hay. To avoid this the training camp for bible school is the training camp for the threatening danger rural life and conditions must be greatly changed. The farmer of the future will need to Junior League and get interested to be an educated, skilled man. Better educational, social and recreational opportunities must be provided if the drift from the country to clity is to be stopped. The League if won't spread the spirit of democracy and there is but one thing that will and that is the Christian church. Dr. Diehl closed with a brief allusion to the great reconstruction campaign of the church in general and benedication by Rev. F. G. Wright of Alto. ence. **VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH** A Farewell Surprise . About sixty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story gathered at their home Thursday evening to bid them farewell before

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES RECEPTION FOR NEW PRINCI-<br/>PAL AND BRIDETwo well-known old residents<br/>and former Lowell business men,<br/>but for many years residents of<br/>Grand Rapids, passed away in that<br/>city Wednesday, Charles R. Hine<br/>and Russell J. Enos.Basket Ball with Grandville LastEvening Lowell Base and Const.

Evening. Lowell Boys and Grand-The funeral of Mr. Hine will be

ville Girls Winners. A reception was tendered Mr. and held at Berton A. Spring's chapel at 10:30, a. m., Friday; and the body Mrs. G. A. Himebaugh by the teach- will be brought here on the Pere ers at the High school gymnasium Thursday evening. Messrs, and Mesdames Appleton and Himebaugh in the family lot in Oakwood cem-Mesdames Appleton and Himebaugh and the others teachers were in the and the others teachers were in the Mr. Hine was 86 years old and had Mr. Hine was 86 years old and had

ucation and the Senior High were lived in Kent county since 1850. He guests. After all had been served to is survived by three sons, Fred H. of punch and wafers, Supt. Appleton, Kingsley, Kan., Albert S. and Will acting as toastmaster, announced M. of Grand Rapids. He moved from

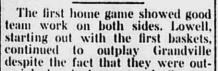
the following program: Violin solo, Miss Creaser, with Miss Miller at the piano; words of welcome, Dr. F. E. White, president of the board; vocal solo, Mrs. Braden, accompanied by Miss Schulke, pianist and Miss Creaser, violin obligato; remarks by Miss Sue with S. C. Bradfield "on the bridge" White, Senior representative; piano under the style of Enos & Bradfield,

solo, Miss Miller; remarks, Miss Bernice Creaser, representing the carriage dealers. Mrs. Enos died some years ago, since which time his daughter Miss Kate has kept the home for him. baugh; music by the boys' quartette, Mr. Enos is also survived by his son composed of Clifford Stinchicomb, Arehart Bank, Howard Rittenger Frank, who was associated with his father in business here.

C. R. Hine and R. J. Enos Died in

Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held at The remainder of the evening was spent in games and jollity and in be-coming acquainted with the bride at 3:30 o'clock; burial at Oak Hill cemetery, Grand Rapids.



and John Maynard.

and groom.

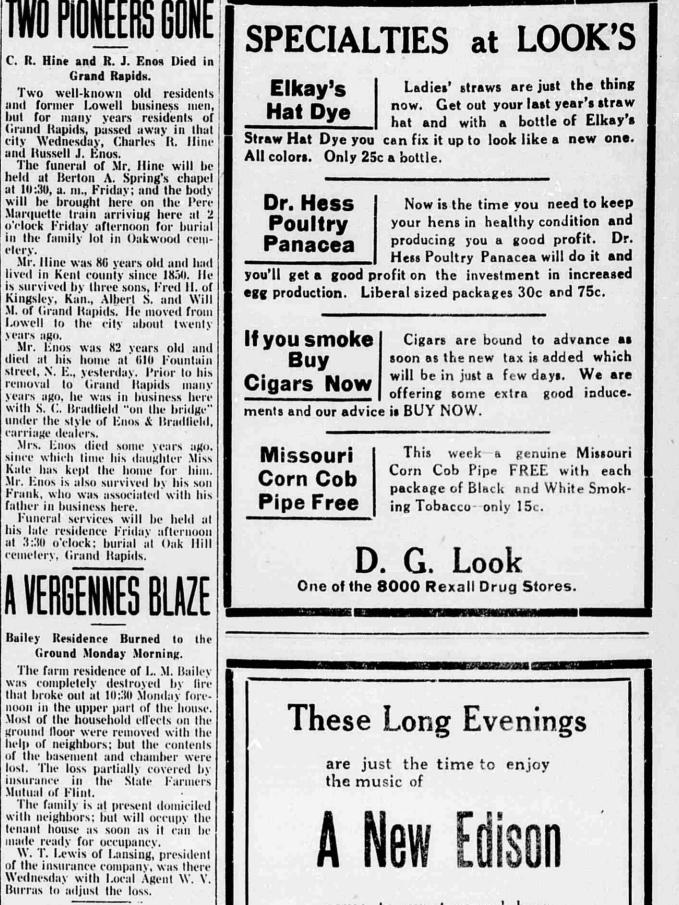
Bailey Residence Burned to th weighed. Anderson and Spencer Ground Monday Morning.

showed great ability as forwards. To the former's credit are 2 fouls The farm residence of L. M. Bailey and 4 field baskets, while Spencer was completely destroyed by fire has the credit of 5 field baskets. For that broke out at 10:30 Monday fore-Grandville, Forward Simpson and noon in the upper part of the house. the onlever, questioned and ordered to face a firing squad. The order to fire was given and at the report the soldier fell—in a faint. Not a gun had been discharged, except with powder. He was sick several days with the shock but was cured of and untiring physician and the Lowell Board of Trade a valued and faithful co-worker, therefore be it Resolved—that while we mourn The family is at present domiciled

with neighbors; but will occupy the tenant house as soon as it can be Lineup and summary

nade ready for occupancy. W. T. Lewis of Lansing, president of the insurance company, was there Wednesday with Local Agent W. V.

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The Clover Leaf club met at the City State bank Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, for war work and met again for the same purpose. Benikema......G.......Borgerson Wedewood......G.......Taylor Grandville (boys) Goals from floor: Simpson, 2; Wedgewood, 2; Jones, 1.

A Red Cross auxiliary has been formed in the club and this work Spencer, 5; Flogaus, 4: Anderson, 4; will be continued just as long as Buttrick, 1. The club appreciates the kindness of the City State bank officials in granting us the use of the directors' oom for our relief work.

The club will meet at the Central chool building March 5th, music i charge of Mrs. Day.

Literary program. Subject, Italy Miss Scheulke, history teacher hairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Walkerly will give her report

of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs held at Battle Creek Feb. 18-19-20.

The teachers of the schools and all high school girls are cordially Among the outside dealers attendng the show Wednesday was W. F. invited to be present. Murphy of the firm of Murphy and Club members, show your appre-

ciation for the use of the school building and the assistance of the teachers by being present at the club meetings.

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and bronchitis are almost as common There is but one way to have good health and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov ery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to

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chaplain from New Zealand, who has Give a fellow a look at it." stuttered,

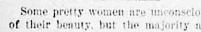
a motor engine was heard, and a trim guilty dread. Bayard, whooping with "I don't know-but something." little launch drew alongside, from laughter, dashed into his room and "Don't you love me any more?" little launch drew alongside, from which a voice halled the sentry in peremptory tones; "Lower the ladder i" pounded and pleaded with him. ever. And I'll prove it, too," Them's my orders," replied the un. There was a silence. He opened the on," bending soldier.

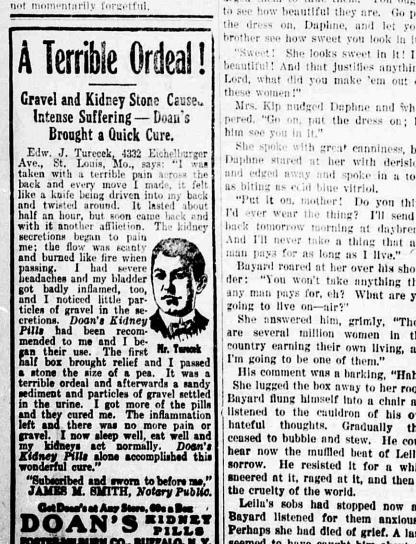
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The Thirteenth Commandment By RUPERT HUGHES

with her big beau.

new foolishness all about?"

extravagance. I've always been a drag

"As if she didn't !" Mrs. Kip broke

much labor as the office."

lessness.

DAPHNE RESOLVES THAT SHE WILL NO LONGER BE DE-PENDENT UPON ANY MAN.

Synopsis .- Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveand, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Clay buys an engagement ring on credit and returns to New York. Daphne agrees to an early marriage, and after extracting from her Daphne agrees to an early matchage, and a sufficient sum of money indeed, than the wish to beautify ner- the thou money-worried father what she regards as a sufficient sum of money self in his honor, and yet with reck- gown. for the purpose she goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride. Leila. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Wimburn introduces Daphne and her mother to luxurious the earth. Still more, you get a temper- New York life. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is something like this: penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion out consulting him. His listless love tea." table ingrements where the decord also and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged me with a first-class demonstration of "It's a regular intrigue. No, he won't "Indeed I will, and proud to do it."

done good service in France, tells the following story: "After the arrival of a transport at Plymouth sound. Eng-lende and the grand dot in the house find the service in the following story: "After the arrival of a statement. Bayard fore it free. Lolla spatial dot it. Bayard longhod dot it. Bayard longhod house Langer 1 and 1 a and, a soldier was placed on duty near and dodged her. Leila pursued. It "Nothing. Neither have I. But I'm faced life like three Norns: the old mother, the new wife, and the deferred land, a soldier was placed on duty near Leila snatched at it. Bayard laughed have I done?" was a ghastly game of tag for her, and going to do something." Shortly afterward the chug-chug of Daphne and her mother looked on in "What are you going to do, Daphne?" wife, each from her coign of disadvan-"No one allowed aboard this ship "Thora was a clience. He opened the opened t door and walked out, a sickly pallor at "Never! Send it back and save your privilege to rail at things as they were, This called forth a repeat order in tremendous voice, the owner of the Kin to Durith debtor Peech-blow night and yo please." same informing the sentryman that he Kip to Dutilh, debtor. Peach-blow night and go, please." satin gown-two hundred and seventy- She left him outside and closed the "Now, Daphne, tell us what is this "I don't care if you're old Pontius five dollars.' The price is ridiculous, door as lovingly as she could.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND "But I don't want to open any ac-counts. I pay my bills in thirty days and haughed and almost spoke his some man, taking his charity or his or discount them for cash. I can't pay | thought aloud: or discount them for easily 1 can t pay thought aloud: this in thirty days. Every penny I can see ahead of me is laid out." "I-Funny thing. I haven't paid for it yet. Got an insulting letter from the ieweler too, this very afternoon." have watched "I-Tm sorry," Leila faltered. "You jeweler, too, this very afternoon." said the times were getting better." | But Daphne was thumbing the tele- think she ought to bear her share of the great kidney, hver and bladder medi- were. But they've gone bad again. Be- Tom Duane's number, sides, I was trying to cheer you up. to give you a happy honeymoon. And Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi- I bought you everything you saw cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-der do the work nature intended they will you get enough clothes." cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-der do the work nature intended they will you get enough clothes!" the telephone book. She was at a loss don't lose your head. Don't you ing She refused to go to the tea party,

"Heaven help us! You've gone gestion of two soapy satesmen. Bay-"I guess it's all my fault, honey. The crazy !" Mrs. Kip exclaimed. "You get ard's surrender after his first battle Some pretty women are unconscious dresses looked so pretty on the girls I to bed and you'll feel better in the had already accomplished the expectof their beauty, but the majority are urged them to take them. You ought morning. I'll finish my letter." able result. he dress on, Dapline, and let your a postscript as long as the letter, con- and yet was marked down. But Daph- Nations Surrounding Her.

> "Sweet! She looks sweet in it! It's eautiful! And that justifies anything. ord, what did you make 'em out of ] hese women !" Mrs. Kip nudged Daphne and whispered, "Go on, put the dress on; let him see you in it."

She spoke with great canniness, but Daphne stared at her with derision, and edged away and spoke in a tone  $\sqrt{4}$ s biting as cold blue vitriol. "Put it on, mother! Do you think I'd ever wear the thing? I'll send it back tomorrow morning at daybreak. And I'll never take a thing that any man pays for as long as I live." Bayard roared at her over his shoulder: "You won't take anything that

any man pays for, ch? What are you going to live on-air?" She answered him, grimly, "There are several million women in this ountry earning their own living, and pills
 Bayard flung himself into a chair and listened to the cauldron of his own hateful thoughts. Gradually they "sased to bubble and stew. He could now the muffled beat of Leile". He resisted it for avel. I now sleep well, eat well and y kidneys act normally. Dogn's idney Pills alone accomplished this sneered at it, raged at it, and then at Leila's sobs had stopped now and Bayard listened for them anxiously. Perhaps she had died of grief A lasso

Pierce's Anonyne The Onitment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few in-deed are the cases which these splendid deed are the cases which these splendid The left is a side nothing, but thought hard, deft is a side nothing, but thought hard, drug is a side nothing is a side nothing, but thought hard, drug is a side not known how is a side not hout here had is a side not hout here had hold here had is picked up today at Dutilh's." from her finger, placed it in his hand. tain sorts of missa Captain Bladin, a Salvation army "What is it, a scarf or something? "What-what's this, Daphne?" he When the man of the house had de-

The two married women turned on

 Pilate himself," rejoined the soldier, "you don't get aboard this ship."
 and I have no account there."
 While Clay waited for the elevator to come up and take him down he stared at the ring with sheep's eyes, tossed it, and eaught it awkwardly,
 Daphne answered, stoutly: "It's not foolishness. It's the first glimmer of sense I've ever had. I'm sick of the idea of always living on the mercy of some man, taking his charity or his

maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, "I thought they were. I hoped they phone book to see if she could find the burden."

### CHAPTER VIII

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CAN S PILLS Perhaps she had died of grief. A lasso urging her husband to come East at She had left the house without re- Grand Army Button. door. He went there at last, and listened. He heard a low whimpering, unendur-and called through it. "Eella, hong ive, forgive me, Tve Bean da dozen like it. Penags forgive me and low a bitter quarrel had Roman Law a tite day and a first undy quarrel had fill buy you anything you want. Piesse, Piesse Gorit keep me stand. And Til buy you anything you want. Piesse, Piesse Gorit keep me stand. And Til buy you anything you want. Piesse, Piesse Gorit keep me stand. Piesse Control the weard to fin the ward to fin the ward down down. Piesse, Piesse Gorit keep me stand. Piesse Control the weard to fin the ward down. Piesse Control the weard down down down. Piesse Control the weard down down. Piesse Control the the weard down. Piesse Control the the weard down. Piesse Control the the weard down down. Piesse Control the the weard down down. Piesse Control the the weard down down. Piesse Conthe weard down down. Piesse Control the the weard down

the second time she went out walking an independent woman must buy her I'm going to ask you. I'm going to own trousseau." It was plain to the anxious eyes of Even in the eyes of ambition this vor." Mrs. Kip and Daphne that Lella had promised to require a fairly long "That will be doing me a tremenemerged from the quarrel with all the period-a period so lenghty that she dous favor," he said. loot and aggravated power. wondered if Clay's love would outlast Then she amazed him with her re-She had taken advantage of her hus- it. band's trust and abused his generosity She did love him and the thought course I know you didn't mean it-but recklessly, with no more evil motive, of losing him alarmed her more than you offered to get me a job with a indeed, than the wish to beautify her- the thought of losing the precious theatrical manager." Lella woke from her meditation with into a grimace of anxiety. He mum-

It was not altogether Leila's fault a sudden "Come along; we must dress bled, "Oh, yes." if the lesson she learned, perhaps un- for the tea-fight." consciously, from the combat was Mrs. Kip, senior, amused the young his name is-very well, don't you?" Kips by thinking aloud: "I wonder if "Mr. Reben-oh, yes-yes, I know "I ran my husband into debt with- that nice Mr. Duane will be at the him fairly well."

its energy. He stormed. I wept thrill- be there. Telephone him at the Rac- "Do you think he'll give me aingly. He apologized, begged to be quet club and he'll come to you. He's a job?"



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daily. One soap for all uses-shaving, Bayard's rage, to turn his wrath with and earn my board and keep." opening two new accounts at the sug-

------Switzerland Surely Has Earned Right Tuaregs of the Sahara Desert Are to see how beautiful they are. Go put She added, unbeknownst to Daphne, Everything was the very latest thing to That Title From War-Stricken Supposed to Be Descended From

She was thinking in the terms of Since the battle of Morgarten in The original gas-masked people of

man labor, paid for with wages and to be sold for other wages. Pearls were drops of sweat; perfumes were the very pact (known as the "Vow of too. Tales are told of white-walled sighs of weary men; soft fabrics were Grutli") which the ancient federates cities in the Tuareg lands, with Ro- tient to regain his health. Made in the hard spinning of human silkworms, swore to on that quiet spot, the Grutil, man theaters, circuses and baths still America and sold for more than half Bayard was even now racking his on the classic lake of Lucerne, on the standing as the Romans left them, and a century .- Adv. prain to accumulate what three wom- first day of August, 1291, embodied the now the haunt of the Tuareg tribes-

She Went to Her Room and Found Her

y an IL Weshrough.

brother see how sweet you look in it." tradicting all she had just written and ne priced things now with a new soul.

Please don't keep me stand-ing outside your door. Honey! Lella between united hearts. Bayard and Lella, however. arrived at the table all smiles, more amorous out of own earnings. I'll not get to be diffident of it.

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than ever. Leila wore a triumphant | married till I can buy the rest of my | "I think it's mighty kind of you. smile, such as Delilah must have worn trousseau myself. T've decided that "You say that before you hear what ask you to do me a tremendous fa-

quest: "You offered yesterday-of

Duane's hospitable smile hardened "You know Mr. Raven-or whatever

"I want to go on the stage. Would

if you want to." "I do. But how? How?" she asked

anxiously, not quite daring to wrench her hand free. "By-by being-by being kind to

"Kind? How?" He did not answer with words, but he lifted her hand with both of his

o his lips. It was an act of oldfangled gallantry that could hardly be resented. But, manlike, having made a formal surrender, he tried to take command. One hand held hers, the other swept round her shoulders and pressed her against him, without roughness yet with strength. His lips moved now, not toward her hand, but toward the sacredness of her mouth.

The future seems bright to Daphne as she is given what she believes is the opportunity to realize her ambition. So few difficulties are in the way at the beginning that she cannot see those that may loom up in the future.

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NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING out. "As if the home weren't just as step. She kissed it good-by and put Washington Man Rejoiced Over "Au Came to His Mind.

all now," smiled one of the youngsters,

dren."--Indianapolis News."

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**BOSCHEE'S SYRUP** 

Once World Rulers,

She was thinking in the terms of wages and toil. She was going to earn fifty thousand a year some day, but she supposed that at first she would earn very little —twenty-five dollars a week, perhaps. For the first time in her existence she vividly understood how all these fairy tissues were the products of hu-

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100000000000 FIVE FRIDAYS FRANK R. ADAMS

Bopp, a rival sultor, appears unexpected------CHAPTER II-Continued.

We all went down to see him off and you at once."

sat on the dock until he got everything ready-all of us, that is, except

**much, as I should have liked to, be-**cause I know my limitations when it thing, and proceedings ended. passengers with your mechanical skill. of the boat. armed plumber's assistant with the St. chanic."

line there, and when the engine starts and dripping.

I did as he asked. ular explosion of a marine motor in the your chill."

than that." grease on his light trousers, had worn a blister on the paim of his hand and had used up a collar completely. He opened a valve on top of the engine.

sniffed suspiciously and looked wise. "It's flooded." he snorted. "I can sympathize with it," I said

After rummaging around in the lock- 127-0 er for awhile he got out a collection of tools and began to remove a steel plate from the engine.

"In order to make it easier to understand the inner workings of the engine," I explained to Lucile, "he is going to take it apart so that you may see each piece distinctly. I wonder if Le knows that he spilled some cylinder oil in that place where he is now sitting. No matter. To resume our lecture, that this plece of tubing covered 7 with black grease is the crank shaft. No: I am mistaken. That is the man's leg. The crank shaft is that other thing not quite so thin and shapeless. Move your leg a little, will you, Bopp, so that Lucile can tell which is the

crank shaft?" There was no reply save a growl of rage from below where the young man was standing on his head peering into the gizzard of the machine. "Don't forget to tell me when to let " to .....

go of the rope," I reminded him. Lucile suddenly scrambled down into the launch. "Oh, Frank," she exclaimed. "would

t make any difference if this wire, "The engine is cold," he announced." were fastened to something?" He arose from his imitation of a kanpitating silence he attached the wire it is?" to a place which seemed to be made "Sure; I'll be glad to go. I'll not dise. for it, reassembled the engine, wiped only show him where it is-I'll feed it

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two years old.

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Kansas at the Front.

Tulsa, Okia.-Three brothers, two of whom had not seen each other for Camp Funston, Kan.—The fame of Presque Isle, Me.—Somebody has 62 years, met here during the recent the sunflower as the emblem of Kan-stolen Herbert Blaisdell's ten blyes of

water on the port side!"

sater on the port side!" Bopp spun the wheel, and the launch fond of them. One would not be miss-

Mrs. Green, who complained of a headache, poor old lady, and decided to stay in bed. I did not help Bopp on his way

comes to motorboats. Now, with an That was the absolute finish of the automobile I am right at home. When performance for that day. He could a car refuses to do what the advertise. not turn the engine over again, even ments claim for it, all you need to do by hand, and an investigation disclosis to get out the tool kit, jack up one ed that the shaft was hopelessly tanof the axles and telephone the nearest gled in some heavy wire which the garage. Sometimes it isn't even nec- propeller had picked up out of the essary to use the jack, but it looks sand. Bopp discovered this by stickmore professional and impresses your ing his head under water over the side

Bopp looked the engine over and sniff- "You might as well come ashore," ed. "Looks like it was built by a one said Lucile. "We'll have to get a me-

Vitus dance. However, it's very sim- So Bopp came ashore by wading in ple. A child could understand this." rather chilly water up to his waist. He pulled a few levers, set the steer- Considerable of the bloom was rubbed ing wheel and started to crank it. from his usual natty appearance when

"Monty." he commanded, "loosen that he clambered on the dock, besmudged throw it aboard so I won't have to "Welcome to the Fasters' club!" I leave the steering wheel." greeted him. "I would baptize thee as a brother in the Aqua Pura fraternity. He turned the flywheel over pain- but I see there is no need. We'll go fully. There was a sort of wheezing up to the house and give you a nice sound, but nothing resembling the reg- drink of water to warm you up after

flush of perfect health feeling its oats. "Where's the telephone?" demanded "The engine is cold," he announced. Bopp. "Tell me what to do with a lady who avocation gone, their places filled, the the other in giving credit for what

Mr. Bopp is going to hold it in his lap is it to the mainland?" "Two miles."

"That's impossible," I retorted. "The half."

Bopp now had a smudge of dark ing to Bopp, who was headed for the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

hold of the wheel in a pose a good deal like a viking save for the grease on his trousers. (Did vikings wear trou-sers? My memory is at fault.) to the dog biscuit were kept. In the exsers? My memory is at fault.) I threw the line on board with a feeling of envy for one who was speed-ing to a square meal. "Keep to starboard!" Lucile yelled. "Keep to starboard! There's shallow water on the port side!"

turned abruptly to the left. "The other way!" screamed Lucile. "Starboard is on your right side!" She was too late. The best stopped She was too late. The boat stopped grance, and then-I put it aside. I reconstruction has comé. suddenly. Bopp hastily took an im- would stick to my promise. But the What of it!

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now listen intently for the explosion. Bopp whirling the telephone lever ex-

would want to make a poor, cold, gaso- think of ham and eggs. Can you sug- business," he responded, "but 1 am. undeveloped areas yet open to settleline engine run fast right at first. See! gest something pleasanter? How far Further than that, I'm an Elk and be-

"Oh, dry up!" snapped Bopp impo-"And I can only swim a mile and a do with a lady who has fainted." "If you're married tell me what to "Give her some of this."

While Watching for Rats, They Fright-

Killing Little Ones.

able asset to the poultryman? You be secured on reasonable terms, and might believe that they were anything with an excellent climate, with a school but invaluable because of their innate love for fresh meats. But sweeter than baby chicks to the palate of the cat are the smooth-coated, long-tailed crea-tures of the rat family. And rats prey but invaluable because of their innate upon chickens, asserts the Poultryman. engaged planning for the future of the During the course of a year there is more loss in the poultry world from the ravages of rats than from cats or hawks, or even disease. A cat in the S. chicken yard, if trained to properly value the life of the chickens, will ter- appreciation of the services he has rorize and destroy the rats and will rendered. ward off the enemy hawks and so prove himself or herself of great worth. Cats have proved their worth as hicken yard sentinels, and there have been many and various methods employed by their owners to break them from killing the chickens. One wellknown method is that of tying a dead chicken about a cat's neck and making him tug around the heavy dead body for from one to two days. In the meantime the cat will supposedly grow to have a great dread and horror of a dead chicken.

The Busy Gaza. After he had gone a blessed calm In almost every particular the mod-

garoo about to jump down a mine reigned for a few minutes. All at ern Gaza is an Egyptian rather than sbaft and took the wire from her fin- once Lucile started. All at a Syrian town. It is full of rich vegegers without comment. His feelings, whatever they were, he did not dare "Suppose he should eat some poison tation, and its many glistening mina-rets show up against the dull green of trust to speech. There was something man, and I don't suppose he knows innumerable olive trees. Gaza is still majestic about the repression of the what it looks like. Don't you think as of old, a place of trade, of cameis man that forbade comment. In pal- you had better go and show him where and caravans, and its bazaars are loud with traffic and filled with merchan-

Uncle Pennywise Says: He turned it once easily, and, "zing," "No; I'll go," she said. "You two I gotta cousin who is fairly bowed the motor got down to business like a might quarrel." Right there I made my mistake. I mation.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

TWO "LONG LOST BROTHERS" | and after the Civil war some of them | of the division all wear a big sunflower moved South. James, who is eighty- on an arm band, as a distinguished 

 fames and Martin Tierney, 82 and 64, Meet After Separation of
 two, left home when his youngest brother, Martin, who is sixty-four, was
 emblem of the division, which received its training here, from Major General Wood.

Quantum Data in the subscription of the local division of Apiary Keeper Stung.

United Confederate reunion. The men sas, has penetrated France, and is the bees. Aroostock county sheriff's are are James Tierney of this city, Thom- object of much appreciation on the hunting for the man. Mr. Blaisdell as Tierney of Waxahachie, Tex., and part of the French people. A letter says he would like to see what the Martin Tierney of Dallas. The family came from Philadelphia, received here, states that the members with the bees

# Lucile hastily scrambled out of the boat. "Let her go!" Bopp yelled, taking While roaming about the empty rooms I heard a whine and, looking I heard a whine and looking I heard a white and looking I heard a white I heard I NEW AMERICAN

# Soon Be Signed.

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edge and practical experience, some being professors of international reputa-

suddenly. Bopp hastily took an im-pression of the steering wheel on the pit of his stomach. I yelled to Bopp, "Do you want any help?" "No," he replied, bowing to me un-intentionally from pain, holding one hand on his belt line where the wheel by Wonty Bialancy. She struck him. Tucile Green, charming, but with fads, week's fast. All food is bunished. Frank Bupp, a rival suitor, appears unexpected Bup, a rival suitor, appears unexpected Bupp, a rival suitor, appears will rest the Bupp, a rival suitor, appears and scened a Bupp, a rival suitor, appears will rest the Bupp, a rival sub is a curious thing about many deep ter, but she was pale and scemed a many cases old positions filled, the Canada for many years will rest the One of our boys was talking with

 is a curious thing about many deep water sailors that they cannot tell their left and right hands apart. Say 'port' or 'starboard' to them and they get of 'starboard' to them and started to 'starboard' to them again and started to 'starboard' to make the engine run again and started to back off' from the bar when the bar when the bar when the to the bar when the to the starbal structures, is underestimated. Men who have fought as they have fought as they have fought. who have fought as they have fought, he might be conscripted, put in prison. RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. who have fought as they have fought, who have risked and faced dangers as they have, are not of the caliber likely to flinch when it comes to the resto-ration of what the enemy partially de-destroyed, when it comes to the recom-struction of the world the ideals of which they had in view when they took part in the great struggle whose Divine purpose was to bring about this re-construction,

construction. Inured to toil, thoughtless of fatigue. The draft law of the United States The draft law of the United States

during their entire existence, edge of what has been done in the re-Bar if they return to find their old cent great struggle, each vying with

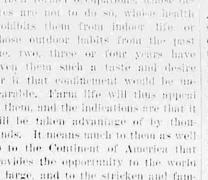
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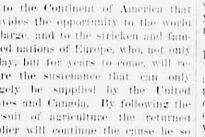
k-to the farmers of Canada within the past few years. It is not only in grain growing that unqualified and almost unequaled success has followed hom. "That's impossible," I retorted. "The earth itself is over two-thirds water, and I stack up considerably higher than that." "Why don't you start anyway?" I "Why don't you start anyway?" I "Hush!" warned Lucile; then, turnunequaled success has followed honest effort, but the raising of horses. cattle, sheep and bogs has been large source of profit. These are facts that are well known to the many friends and acquaintances of the thousands of farmers from the United States who en Away Hawks-Are Broken From have acquired wealth on the prairies of Western Canada, Farms of from Did you know that cats are a valu-

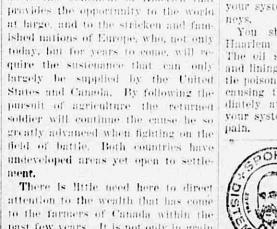
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din of the battle no longer rings in their ears, or the zero hour signals friendship is stronger than ever. This them to the fray, and it will continue this been brought about by the know







trained in initiative and hardened by their outdoor exercise they will re-their outdoor exercise they will return better and stronger men, boys ed States kept namy from going to a point for it." will have matured and young men will have developed. They will decide of themselves lines of action and thought, and what their future should and will be. On the from the farms. In this way many field of battle they developed alertness were prevented from going to Canada. Don't trifle w and wisdom, and they will return with both shedding from every pore. Action was their by-word and it will Action was their by-word and it will stand them in good stead now that the prary there is an unfathoundle depth

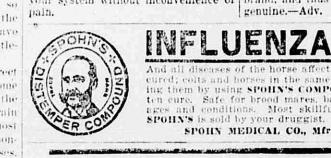
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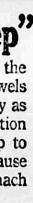
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THE FIRST "NEW WOMAN." There was a time in the life of Dr. Mary Walker when she was the object of a good deal of jesting, which incidentally she was shrewd enough to capitalize. Years, how-ever, brought her immunity from ridicule and created a reawakening of that respect to which she was enitled from the nation. Unfortunately toward the end, the years brought forgetfulness. Dr. Walker was practically unknown to the younger generation except as the woman who wore pants. She had outlived her day. As long as she remained in the flesh, she was a relic of a past

Now that Dr. Walker is ,dead, here may be a revival of appreciaion, of what she was and what she lid, and she may perhaps be given niche in the American hall of fame o which she is entitled. For neither the ridicule of the ighties and nineties, nor the foretfulness of twentieth century was

eserved. She was a figure without ounterpart in American history. he did a man's work at a time when women were not given to that ort of thing. And she won for her-If almost all the boons she desired for her sex, though she could not gain them for her sisters, or perhaps it would be more nearly accurate to say-although she could not persuade her sisters to reach out after them and take them. Dr. Walker was commissioned officer in the medical of the federal

avmy throughout the Civil war. She was rated as a "man" by the conederacy. Congress gave her pronze medal and, as everyone knows, by special act, accorded her the right to wear "pants," as the doctor herself always called them. Such was the background for her fe work for dress reform and suf-

It must not be imagined that Dr Walker in advocating dress reform advocated slouchiness. The doctor herself was "some dresser." A frock coat, a silk tile, a cane-no dandy could ask more. Evidently she had something of the weakness of her sex for good clothes, though she appeared to make little concession to the peculiarities of the feminine mental makeup in other directions. Her gospel was the gospel of free dom, not of slovenliness; and pos-sibly if she had invented some costume of her own instead of adopting nan's attire her doctrines migh have spread faster. Yet who knows? iny rate, she obtained prom nence for her advocacy of emancipation from corsets et cetera, and oossibly her extremism was deliberate, and the result of the posses-sion of a modicum of that understanding of the pubilc possessed by

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 Both in the matter of dress reform and in the matter of suffrage. Dr. Walker seems to have understood that success depended much more on the women than on the men. Her remark that "women will get suffrage to a fighting pitch, The dimanchere is not for simple disting managers, frage just as soon as they stop making of the offending managers, and have picket the would have been a suffragete. She were would have been a suffragete. She would have been a suffragete. She were mixer built bonfires of the president that, per would have been a suffragete. She would have been a suffragete. She would have been a suffragete. She would have picket the mexer would have picket the defaulting managers, and the first is disgraced or a veteran of the Civit war-would president wilson went to do anything of that sort. She un derstood men hetter than that, per maps because there was much of the substein a subcer segin and make room for a mini heave, who has more regard for his official honor. The thanks of the public arc due to representative Welsh; and wonk for a man, in heave, are low for a general house-cleaning it the Adrian slave pen.
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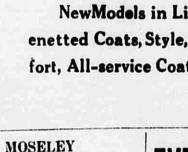
eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's con-"Pay your Income Tax by March 15," is the slogan of the Internal Rev enue Bureau, which has sent ever available officer into the field to help the public to understand the require ments and to prepare the returns.

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count, you will not only be helping yourself, but will enable us more easily to put back to work our army of returning boys without breaking up our present organization. You will find that you need a few weeks to get acquainted with your new tractor, The man who has his tractor early can become familiar with it,

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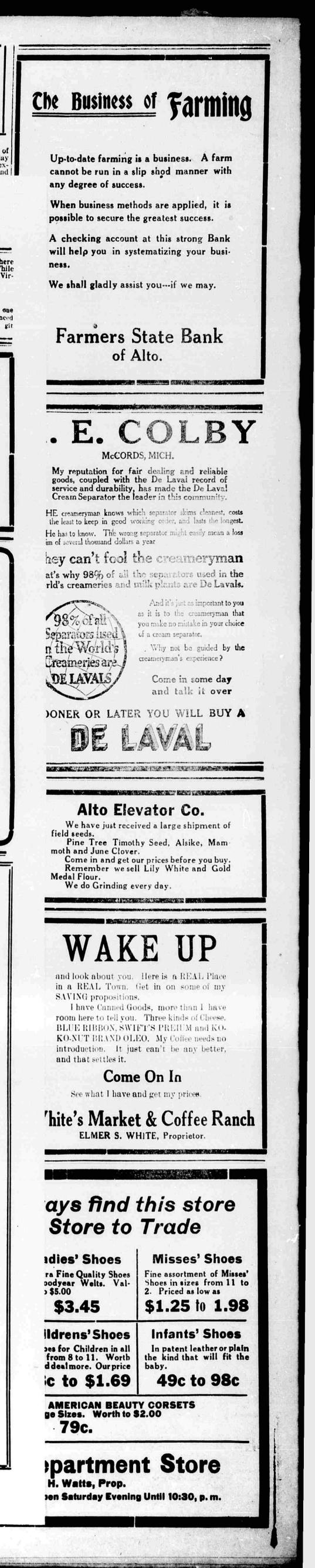
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THE FIRST "NEW WOMAN." THE FIRST NEW WOMAN. There was a time in the life of Dr. Mary Walker when she was the object of a good deal of jesting, which incidentally she was shrewd enough to capitalize. Years, how-ever, brought her immunity from ridicule and created a reawakening of their respect to which she was enof that respect to which she was en-titled from the nation. Unfortunately toward the end, the years brought forgetfulness. Dr. Walker was practically unknown to the younger generation except as the woman who wore pants. She had outlived her day. As long as she remained in the flesh, she was a relic of a past Now that Dr. Walker is dead, there may be a revival of apprecia-tion, of what she was and what she lid, and she may perhaps be given niche in the American hall of fame o which she is entitled. For neither the ridicule of the eighties and nineties, nor the for-tetfulness of twentieth century was eserved. She was a figure without counterpart in American history. he did a man's work at a time when women were not given to that sort of thing. And she won for herelf almost all the boons she desired for her sex, though she could not gain them for her sisters, or perhaps it would be more nearly accurate to say-although she could not persuade her sisters to reach ut after them and take them. Dr. Walker was commissioned officer in the medical of the federal army throughout the Civil war. She was rated as a "man" by the con ederacy. Congress gave her a

pronze medal and, as everyone knows, by special act, accorded her the right to wear "pants," as the doctor herself always called them. Such was the background for her life work for dress reform and suf-It must not be imagined that Dr Walker in advocating dress reform advocated slouchiness. The doctor herself was "some dresser." A frock coat, a silk tile, a cane-no dandy could ask more. Evidently she had

something of the weakness of her sex for good clothes, though she appeared to make little concession to the peculiarities of the feminine mental makeup in other directions. Her gospel was the gospel of freeiliness: and i sibly if she had invented some co ume of her own instead of adopting nan's attire her doctrines migh have spread faster. Yet who knows any rate, she obtained prom nence for her advocacy of emanci pation from corsets et cetera, ar ossibly her extremism was deliberate, and the result of the posses-sion of a modicum of that undertanding of the public possessed by

P. T. Barnum. Both in the matter of dress reform and in the matter of suffrage, Dr. Walker seems to have understood that success depended much more on the women than on the men. Her remark that "women will get suf-ing fools of themselves" was quite characteristic. Dr. Walker never would have been a suffragette. She white House nor would she have whipped. The state built bonfires of the president's our governors have peeches on the White House lawn, duty and the preser She would have known too much to better quit his talk to anything of that sort. She un- per yarns" and de derstood men better than that, per- resign and make haps because there was much of the who has more rega masculine about her outlook on life. honor. The thanks

An Employe's Creed If you work for a man, in heav-en's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, and stand by the insti-tution he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time

work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give Wilson. Twenty to him an undivided service or but whether the none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of clev-one of them, w If you must vilify, condemn, and Mr. Burleson J eternally disparage, why, resign gentleman; but

, and when you are eral, he is just outside, damn to your heart's con- in a china clos tent. But, I pray you, so long as you President. are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will in-jure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of for the sale of which you are a part, you disparage for the sale of yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

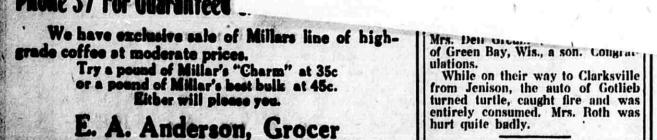
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The West Virginia legislature has At that voted to preserve to posterity a quart bottle of rye, a quart of bour-bon and a quart of Scotch—"as an evidence of things that were." Next thing in order is a suitable burglar-proof vault and a perpetual guard. As if posterity would be satisfied with seeing when tasting is possible.

The worm has turned. Newaygo county sheep growers have organ-ized to fight the dog menace. \$2,000 worth of sheep killed in one night was too much. See state news.

shake. A New York medical journ-al says beware the hand-shake as a spreader. Pretty soon, life won't be worth living.

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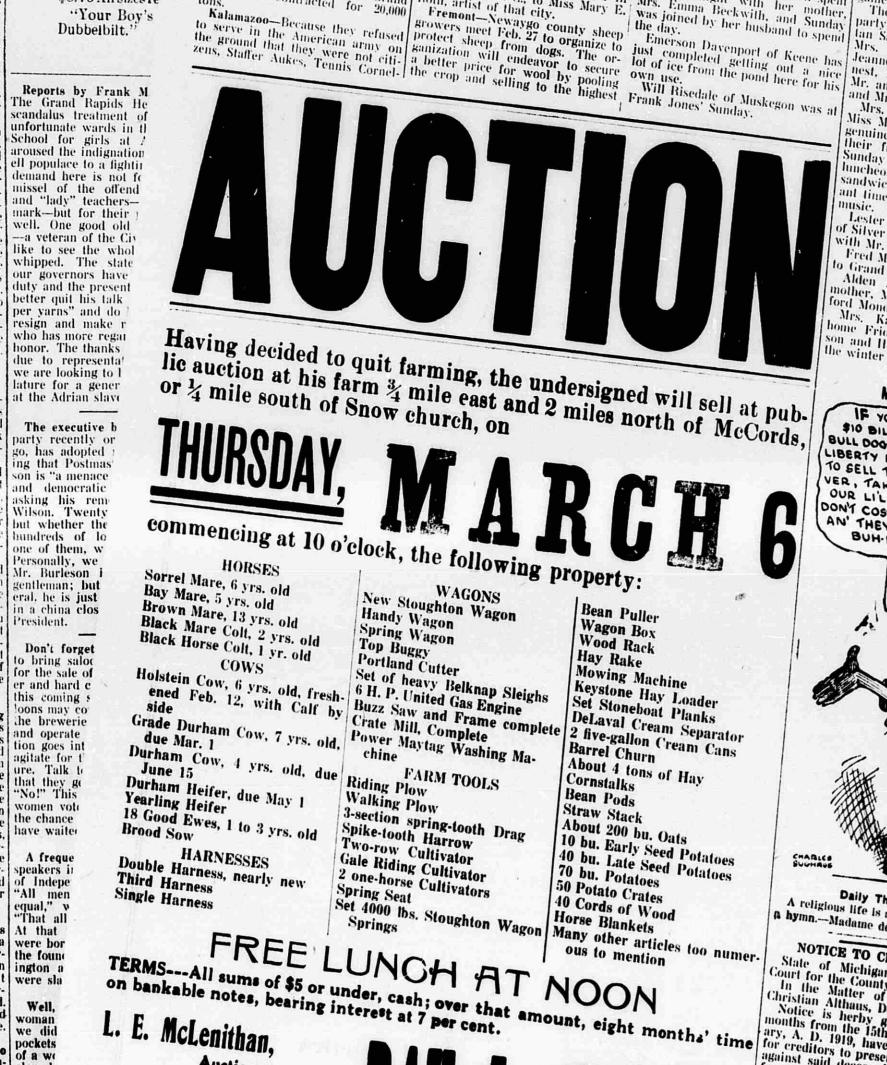
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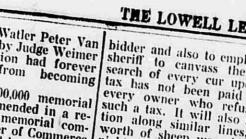


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# The Alto Weekly Solo Che Business of Farming February 27, 1919 Fifteenth Year

snow was all gone. Mrs. Ralph Loveland has sold her farm in South Lowell to parties from Grand Rapids.

The sawmill that has been doing old McGinnis woods west of Bowne

in-law, James Cooper, who expects s to visit his daughter and a sister in Detroit and possibly a brother of

Not many attended the Farmers' Institute at Alto on Thursday. Mr. Carr said it was not his business to tell the farmers how to farm, but rather to try and get us to use the knowledge we already have. There are many ways in which the Farm Bureau can help us if we wish it. The meeting opened with instru-mental music by Miss Ferney fol-lowed by selections by the South Lowell quartette and Mr. Carr's ad-dress.
 Warren Housh and wife spent Sunday with Wm. Mishler and wife. Frank Shriner and family. Jake Roush and wife, who have been visiting at the homes of their daughter, Mrs. John Mishler, at Freeport.
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### CARD OF THANKS

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 Could be form for the City of F. G. Wright, Pastor.

 George Clark has sold his farm two miles north of Alto to Mr. Schneider of Lowell.
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 Marga Seese of Bowne Center has family Sunday.
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### **BOWNE CENTER**

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 Miss Dorothea Ferney Teacher of Pieno & Organ Teacher of Lowell was on our streets caling one day last week.

ALTO WEEKLY SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and agent for advertising and local items gladly received by mail, phone or call. Office at Alto Furniture Store. Matto M. E. CIRCUIT Alto Dr. J. C. Floyd of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening and a part of Sunday at the parsonage. He preached at the Snow church in the morning and came back to Alto for the avening service. We have heard Matto M. E. CIRCUIT Alto Dr. J. C. Floyd of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening and a part of Sunday at the parsonage. He preached at the Snow church in the morning and came back to Alto for the avening service. We have heard Matto M. E. CIRCUIT Matto Matto

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Mrs. A. Nearnberger and show in Grand Rapids Friday. Clare Gless was a guest at the of Anderson home Sunday. Warren Roush and wife visited Surday with Orvin Smeleker and Surday with Orvin Smeleker and Mrs. H.'s parents here Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Lott spent the past week in Grand Rapids, where she received Brough of North Dakot conducted services at the Congre gational church several eveni e fore part of the week. HARRIS CREEK

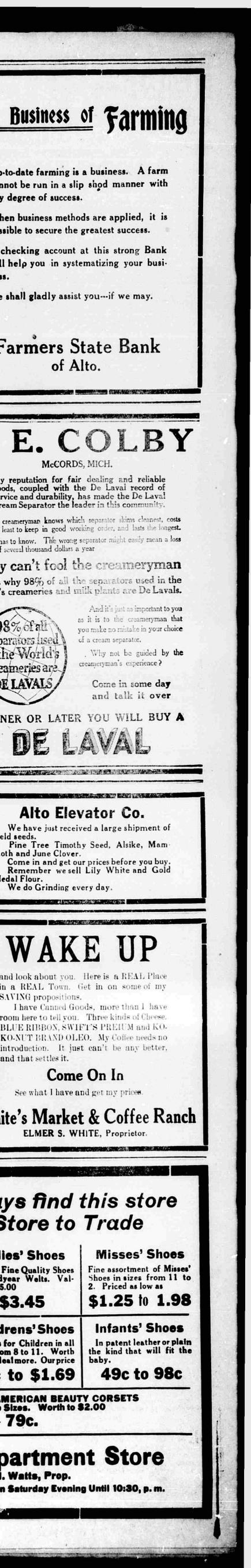
o visit their Mary Silcox Boulard and Basi Mishler, at Vreeland were in Grand Rapids on day last week. Edna Heier and friend attende the auto show in Grand Rapids las We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindess and sympathy shown us during our sudden bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, also for the floral offerings from the German Ladies Aid society, neighbors and friends, and the singers, also for the comforting words of the Rev. Meisenbach of Grand Rapids.
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BOWNE CENTER
Mrs. Wingeier was called to her daughter, Mrs. George Fingleton's near Freeport to help care for the sick. All were better when last heard from.
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"Americanization" of Europe Because of the War

WASHINGTON.—Thoughtful observers abroad of a philosophical turn of mind are predicting a considerable "Americanization" of Europe as a result of the great war. Points made by them include these: Millions of stamp of American personality to Eu-rope. The work of material reconstruction for years to come will bring

to Europe thousands of Americans of force and individuality. There will necessarily be an increasing assimilation of American ways. An indication of what is coming is the fact that the women of Europe have already fallen in love with the American soldier.

There will be a certain percolation of what may be called the "American. language"-idioms, quick turn of phrases, unusual sentences to fit emergencles, sparkling verbal humor. The English, however, will not accept either the American intonation or pronunciation.

Baseball may become popular, but the British will not supplant cricket with it. Men may take the place of women as barkeepers in England. There will be a greater market than ever for American plays. The British theater will remain as it is, with its buffet, lounge, cardroom and other conveniences. Europe will likely adopt many American dishes. There is a longing for grapefruit for breakfast. Buckwheat cakes are liked wherever tried. Broiled chicken, corned beef hash and waffles have an appeal that cannot be resisted, American bacon, however, is not popular in England; it is too salty. Americans are the best-dressed people in the world; ordinary men in the streets of New York or Chicago are dressed with a precision not equalled in any great city of Europe. In Europe, Americans dress rather after their home style than according to the local style. Hitherto Paris has been the world center of women's fashions and London the center for men's fashions. There is likely to be a rage for certain American articles of attire. Perhaps in Paris and London signs will be seen. "The Intest from Fifth avenue," Group of Business Men From Lexington, Ky., Who Helped Thrash Wheat. In the industrial world American efficiency has taught Europeans so prepared by the United States Depart-Lupon the many things that the effects are beyond estimate and enumeration in reason-



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sinn gunru hetmets, all of fancy design and most of them spiked. These have Many Systems of Crop Rotations been in great domand by souvenir buntees. This spoil is none too large; judging by the domands upon congress from every part of the country for trophies. Cannon or field pieces are preferred, (Prepared by the United States I

Uncle Sam's Allies Are Asking Smaller Loans ventageously in hanny systems of eron dERICA'S job as backer for the allies was lighter in January than at any senson or a part of a senson following A time since the nation extered the war. Only \$170,000,000 was paid out as some grain crop. The cash value of loans to the allies up to January 25. Credits established and payments made the seed is sufficient to encourage



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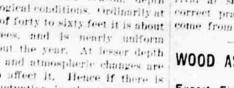
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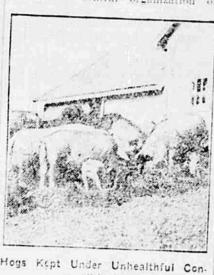
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By WEREN & PATTERSON American farmer under such circum-Chie the Amartane contrar sunstine stances. transforming the facility holds and There is ; othing living today on prospanas willinges and towns and those Somme fields. There is nothing othes in situres like New York, Obio, but stumps and the battered and torn Nonrocky, Indiana, Illinois, Inwa, Nam. Invitalus of what were once prosperous sus Oktobonin, Molenska, Wisconsta, towns and cities. These and the Toxus of any other of the web ages graves of almost countless thousands contented services of the United take an of soldier dead-some of them Ameriunithubited distant. What is what the Booble did to the to indicate that man ever passed that Somme country of Durance. Notice way; all that is left to indicate that

booked upon as one of the most pro- the desert it now appears. flaceive sections of the world. It was Boche Must Pay and Pay. covered went, freelle farms spleaded. Along the edge .: the Somme valley trait orchards, thriving villages and runs what is left of the Hindenburg iowas and prospectus little cities, line, designed with all the cunning of

yardstick to ascertain the eract place Why Germany Should Pay.

Think of what it would mean should the Boche go through any one of our the same terrible depredations. Would we not say that he should pay? And can we afford to say anything less for the farmer of France than we would WANY VILLAGES WIPED OUT say for the farmer of America? No, the American ideals of today, the ideals which the stricken peoples of Europe are striving to make their ideals, demand justice for all wherever and wheever they may be, and Amertes can do no less than demand the same reparation for the French farmer that she would demand for the

can soldier dead-are all that is left The way this section of Stance was this great valley was ever more than



An Idea of the Destruction and Devastation Left in the Wake of the Retreating Hun Hordes Is Shown in British Official Photograph.

for Residence Would Not Be Con-

Among its cities and towns were a master criminal as a barrier behind Amiens, Albert, Peronne, Hamel, St. which he might hide and beat back his Quentin, Roye, and many, many oth- pursuers. But American boys and ers that are today but heaps of debris. English boys and French boys brokebut which will figure prominently in down that barrier, and they have tothe history of the great war. day arraigned that criminal at the This beautiful valley was interlaced world's bar of justice, where he is bewith magnificent roadways, and each ing tried for his crimes. The Ameriroadway lined with wonderful trees, can people are a part of the jury that many of them centuries old. Along is trying him, and I have tried to prethese roadways stood nundreds of sent but a small fraction of the evifarm villages, each village housing dence against him. that produced in any other section of Hogs Kept Under Unhealthful Con- by, contented, thrifty reople, who be left with the American people, with the United States department of agri-the most recent advanced steps in The most recent advanced steps in Th

perfecting of the marketing system with active committees in every comwhereby one of the large packing com-munity in the county-which accounts and year after year these fertile acres throw the civilization and the freepanles sends a refrigerator car to a for the difference. Now they can get and these thrifty, industrious people dom of the world to gratify his own central shipping point periodically, prompt co-operation in any move for had met the expectations of France in selfish purposes, Since the initial carload shipment from the good of farming. Hog cholera had the matter of food production. The crime is greater than the Boche North Carolina and Tennessee, car-long been taking toll of the hogs of And then came the Boche with his can ever pay for. It is really greater loads have been going forward nearly Dunkin county, and in April, 1917, the dreams of conquest and of loot, and than the world will ever know, and the county bureau decided to inaugurate for four years this valley of the items in the long account of the crimia general eradication campaign. Each Somme was a battleground, with mil- nal record of Germany will never all community committee was notified that lions of men struggling backward and be recorded. the county agent and a veterinarian of forward across it, those on the one

> narily allowed to run at large in that The American people, and especially Rentals of \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year those of the rich agricultural states of are not remarkable. There are hun-The response to the appeal of the local committeeman was prompt and those of the rich agricultural states of the north or South, of the East or West, can look about them at their rent for more, a great deal more, and

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for the secretary of state to promulgate the secretary of state to promulgate the conservation named twenty-five states in auring ratified the fourteenth amendment. Two of the states in auring ratified the fourteenth amendment. Two of the states allow the cream to become a constitution. New Jersey and Ohio, tad withdrawn their comment. The constraint of the states allow the cream to become a constitution. once dispels care and bright rooms Carrots are one of the very best of bodies and quickened their minds. When they return to the United States the root crops for dairy cows. In they will want constructive, healthful, well-paid work. They deserve it. Every dollar judiciously spent on food analysis they do not differ so Thousands of miles of new highways are to be built. Old highways, badly worn, must be repaired. We can use war machinery for this work; why not use our returned soldiers too?

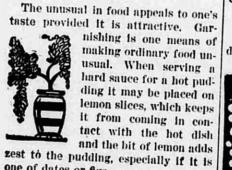
> Ilya Tolstoi .- What do I think of Chicago? The dirtiest city in the world. Ha, ha! You thought I'd say the greatest city in the world.



The most I can do for my friend is four hours before they are wanted. simply to be his friend. I have no Bake in a hot oven. wealth to bestow upon him. If he knows I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not Neither a borrower nor a lender be:

friendship divine in this?-Lavatin, -UNUSUAL RECIPES USING COM-MON MATERIALS.

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usual. When serving a thand sauce for a hot pud-ding it may be placed on lemon slices, which keeps it from coming in con-tact with the hot dish and the bit of lemon adds zest to the pudding, especially if it is zest to the pudding, especially if it is

on an orange salad. Another Thousand Island Dressing. —Take one-half cupful of olive oil, the juice of half a lemon and half an orange, one teaspoonful of grated onion, one tablespoonful of grated, finely chopped, eight sliced olives, eight sliced cooked chestnuts, one fourth of a teaspoonful of wor-chestershire sauce and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard. Put all to-gether in a pint fruit jar and shake until smooth and slightly thickened. Serve on head lettuce, cut in quarters

fourth of a cupful each of pincapple Tenderloin Cutlets.-Take one pound

### Purpose in Life.

Have a purpose in living. Aim to be One dusky citizen was in uniform.



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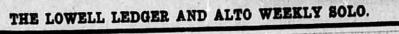
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until smooth and slightly thickened. to pour around the onions and let Serve on head lettuce, cut in quarters, them bake in a hot oven a half hour.

Wilson's Power,

one of dates or figs. Honey Salad Dressing.—Take a half cupful of strained honey, heat to the boiling point and then pour slowly over Squeeze over the juice of one lemon Squeeze over the juice of one lemon boiling point and then pour slowly over three well-beaten egg yolks. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add one-half tea-spoonful of salt, one-fourth of a tea-spoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and when cool, one cup-ful of beaten cream. This is delicious on an orange salad. Squeeze over the juice of one lemon and sprinkle on a half cupful of sugar; let them bake from a half to a full hour, basting frequently with the sirup in the pan. Serve as a veg-etable with meats. Onione Stuffed With Ham.—Peel eight onlons and cook in boiling wa-ter until nearly tender. Cool and cut

carefully washed and dried. Golden Salad Dressing.—Take one-Golden Salad Dressing.—Take one-





Mix and sift thoroughly twice, two tablespoonfuls of powdered cinnamon, one tablespoonful each of powdered cinnamon, one tablespoonful each of powdered indice two tablespoonfuls of powdered mace and one granted nut-meg. Put away in a tin box or tight flayse improves with age. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his



Fourth of a cupful of preserved ginger. Recie Moywell coral and ivory, black and white, gray and rose, purple and champagne, American Beauty and navy, or cherry

Any shop in any town, at any time, is ment, but not impossible for certain For, as the children advance beyond education in the home so that it will apt to confuse a woman with the mul- types of women.

Juli Bottom ky stitched at the edge. The hemstitch-ing runs up in a square motif on yoke and sleeve and in these framed squares are embroidered single rose ing American style designer for mid-

these are not the ones who need your sympathy. Save your pity for those who are drifting through life with-out a goal, who are living without = purport. Tex.) Bee. The meter of the sweed for men's clothing can limit was outfit. Tex.) Bee. The meter of the sweed for men's clothing can limit was outfit. Tex.) Bee. The meter of the sweed for men's clothing can limit was outfit. The fail of the sweed for men's clothing can limit was outfit. Trimming is Gassilk. Triming is Gassilk. Trimming is Gassilk. Trimming is not only the here un he re this way

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crudescence of the tailored linen stinctive desire to use their hands in- and six years is very impressionable, These bits of the costume are the shirtwaist for women, especially in creases, and this is an instinct which and upon his early experiences must small change of the shopkeeper. They horizon blue, shrimp pink and dead should be encouraged in every possi- be based his whole future education. are taken in and out of stock, off and white edged with color. These have ble way. Just as the wise mother sees Therefore it is important to see that on the counter, throughout the differ-tucked fronts, long plain sizeves, regu-to it that they are provided when ba-he receives only right impressions and ent months of the year. They fill in lation armholes, turnover cuits with bies with ample chance to roll and has only right experiences. ent months of the year. They fill in spaces. They break the monotony of business which arrives between the periods of high pressure. It is not true that what a woman wants she can always get in this department of with a cravat, is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in this department of the state is an attractive more can always get in the state is attractive more pleased the state is an attractive more can always get in the state is attractive more pleased the state is an attractive mor

been shown to women; they have been the peplum blouse and then sat back even a baby of fourteen months as he as I am. It does not mean, "Keep out been shown to women; they have been the peptial block and then access, purchased for the unusually large in watchful waiting for its success, exodus to the South, and they will ap- which took long to come, they created bran and pulls them out. A big rag it means, "Roll up your sleeves and

AS TO SPRING SILHOUETTE Fashionable World Is Wondering Just Which Direction the Wind Is Likely to Blow. Women. delighted to have been re-lieved of the necessity of radical changes in the mode from season to season during the war, will continue to tight the incursion of revolutionary novelties. Women. delighted to have been re-lieved of the necessity of radical changes in the mode from season to season during the war, will continue to tight the incursion of revolutionary novelties.

sprays in pastel color, flower, leaf and ing American style designer for mid-The Economical Spat. sometimes be secured on the tailors, stem delicately wrought on the white stem delicately wrought on the white with pointed train of satin. The back with pointed train of satin. The back Have a purpose in living. Aim to be somebody and to do something, and to know just what it is you mean to be and do. Some people pity those who fall short of their ideals—the inventor who falls there earnestly, "if Mr. Woodrow Wil-swear is much faneled against, while do weil these are not the ones who need your sympathy. Save your pity for those who are drifting through if with one ready-made pair for a maak stand they make excelle galters. Or the statesman who is so far swear is much faneled for giving, and in decourse of his constituents that these are not the ones who need your sympathy. Save your pity for those who are drifting through it for the tok all the book all the who are drifting through it for the statesman who is to generate against attempting to set-tors the statesman who is so far to a maak state man back ties the tow set through the medium of hard toil. Liv-through the medium of hard toil. Liv-through the medium of hard toil. Liv-through the medium of hard toil, while dow while mode through the medium of hard toil. Liv-through the medium of hard toil to be accessed to the state and through the medium of hard toil. Liv-through the medium o

### Kindergarten **Helps for Parents** Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

KIDDIES LIKE TO USE HANDS EARLY EDUCATION IN HOME BY DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER. BY MRS. WINIFRED G. M'BROOM.

NomeNew Blouse Has<br/>Call for FavorSo many of our American farm<br/>houses are situated in very rigorous<br/>climates that a good many mothers<br/>will not think the out-of-doors a possi-<br/>bits true than they are apt to think,<br/>or almost any sunnig and jumping<br/>tates. That it is usually wrong is the<br/>verdict of most women. When it is<br/>is the best that can be said for it, obrind of her suit or her separate skirt<br/>and top coat. For instance, georgette<br/>which a homespun or a cheviot suit.<br/>The truth about georgette—which is to see studied in a bold design, does not go<br/>this to server, very right, and that<br/>is the best that can be said for it, obrind of her suit or her separate skirt<br/>and object to the truth about georgette—which is to her swatched<br/>to almost any sunnig and jumping<br/>han eity bables do in their swatched or very selfor<br/>And when really bad weather drive<br/>houses this year—is that it looks farBy MRS. WINIFRED G. Mercom<br/>benedit an very rigorous<br/>to the search or the same state in the Union. Why<br/>is such training in a kindergarten<br/>that her swatched to the swatched or t is the best that can be said for it, ob-blouses this year—is that it looks far the country mother has a great advan-the country mother has a great advan-the country mother has a great advanis the best that can be said for it, ob-ited. Those who recognize that the neckline governs the appearance of the face know full well the chances is the best that can be said for it, ob-better as part of a costume than as better as part of a costume than as in addition to a coat suit. As a pep-lum blouse worn with a skirt of its own color, or in harmonious contrast the face know full well the chances is the best that can be said for it, ob-better as part of a costume than as better as part of a costume than as better as part of a cost suit. As a pep-lum blouse worn with a skirt of its own color, or in harmonious contrast the face know full well the chances is the barn, an attic, or an unused room where the little falks may room and is the barn, an attic, or an unused room where the little falks may room and is the barn, and the barn and is almost indispensable to mothers who would give to their chilthe face know full well the chances to it, it is very good; not as good as where the little folks may romp and mothers who would give to their chilfor good and evil that rest in the col- satin or silk jersey, but commendable. play actively. If necessary the sacred dren the best of all opportunities--the lar of a separate waist. It may be ornamental, if one can adopt spare room is better used for this pur-There is no end to the making of that type of blouse, and even trimmed pose than kept in 5dle emptiness. And mothers, we cannot have such train-

tiple offerings hurled at her across the Because of the adoption of uniforms constant romping and climbing and principles of child-study. counter the moment she asks to look through the war there is a strong re- true that what a woman wants she can always get in this department of three says she wants is an attractive neck-line. Only the very young woman with a slim, smooth neck can attempt that whatever she says she wants is answered by an avalanche of designs, offered to her as the best and the later.
 Evil Possibilities of Blouses.
 collar with a slight bit of starch, worn with a slight bit of starch, worn with a slight bit of starch, worn with a wide-mouthed bottle and with a slim, smooth neck can attempt the high turnover collar, either starch, ed or soft. Below a face that shows the marks of time this collar is impostible.
 bit Possibilities of Blouses. Evil Possibilities of Blouses.Shift.Of course, there are new fashions in<br/>the blouses this spring.Blouses as Part of Costumes.<br/>When the French designers made<br/>When the French designers made<br/>and a handful of clothespins occupy"plaything" which does not heed to<br/>be specially bought. A pan of bran<br/>and a handful of clothespins occupybecomes out in the such as the specially bought. This is<br/>not easy for a busy farmer's wife such<br/>and a handful of clothespins occupy

an must have, or must acquire, a true knowledge of the juxtaposition of fab-rics. She must know what material in a blouse goes best with the mate-in a blouse goes blouse goes blouse goes blouse AS TO SPRING SILHOUETTE | women, delighted to have been re-lieved of the necessity of radical

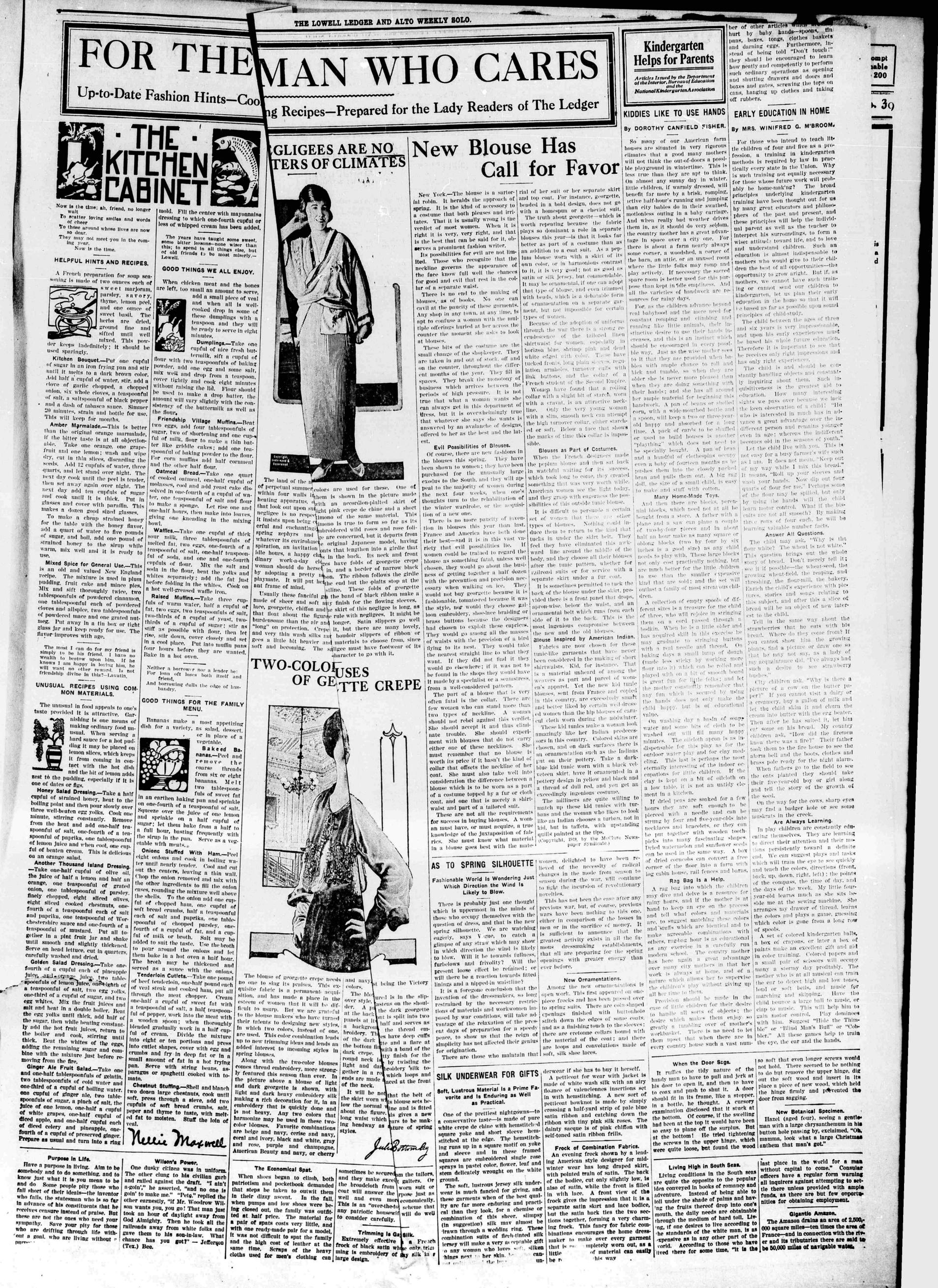
Likely to Blow. There is probably just one thought which is uppermost in the minds of those who occupy themselves with the question of dress, and that is the new

pans, boxes, tongs, clothes

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Mrs. A. W. Hoffman spent last last Thursday. Thursday and Friday in Grand Rap-Mrs. Mary Scott attended the auto

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show in Grand Rapids last Thurs-Miss Bernice Creaser spent the

week end with her parents in Grand Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson of

Saranac visited at Miles Monks'

Lyle Shepard of White Cloud called on Cliff Hatch and Art Lewis

The meeting of Music and Study club has been postponed on account

We love to photograph the "kiddies." The Avery studio will be

Maurice Fryover spent last Thursday and Friday with his brother Hubert at Ionia.

Miss Edith Parks spent from Friday night until Monday with her parents in Ionia.

John Hatch came Saturday from Grand Rapids for a few days visit with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klumpp were in Grand Bapids to attend the auto show one day last week.

Mrs. M. McMahon is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Ronan, in Grand Rapids.

and other friends here. Mrs. Ella Densmore and daughter Alma of Grand Rapids are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. E. Pletcher. Grand Rapids Saturday.

The ladies of Vergeanes will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, Mar. 1. at the Miller & Harris furniture

Martin Schneider has bought the Warner, Work guaranteed. George Clark farm of 100 acres in Lowell township. Consideration

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, spent Thursday of last week in Grand Rapids.

New spring and summer samples for made to measure clothes now on exhibition. Suits and overcoats from \$18.00 up.-Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Mrs. Dan Blakeslee and daughter Mrs. James McNaughton, and children of Carson City have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear.

Mrs. B. C. Smith and little grandson, Robert Brighton, spent from Wednesday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Seese, and other relatives near Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan have The Ledger to sample same.

O. K. E. H. record has some of the

The Grand Rapids Press publish- photye operator, addressograph ed a Lowell chapter of its "Getting operator, mineograph operator, acquainted" series one day last proof reader, physical laboratory list of industries, and had the Pere Marquette coming thru Lowell "a few years after" the Grand Trunk. Quite a few, Stranger, QUITE a few!

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Baker verne and wife.

(nee Sabie Dawson), Friday, Feb. Frank J. Graham is a candidate 21, a 7 fb. son. Mrs. Jack Manning was in Grandville and Grand Bapids a couple James McMahon and Miss Anna days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vanderhoff were in Grand Rapids a couple days last week.

and Friday in Grand Bapids and at-Advertised letters in the Lowell lended the auto show. postoflice for Oscar E. Allen, W Mrs. Montie Sayles left Wednes-Kooiman, E. Sethens.

day to reside at Muskegon where Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Hayward of Mr. Sayles is employed. Richland are visiting their daugh-Arthur Howk and J. Darling of ter, Mrs. E. S. White.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson. Mrs. Neil Cameron has been seriously ill the past week but is some Little Audrey Chase, who has better at this writing. been suffering with a severe case of W. E. Rogers has a new truck and onsilitis, is getting better. is now ready to do all kinds of Baled straw for sale.-Edwin Faltrucking. Phone 277. las Canning Co. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivette and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ingersoll were in

Mrs. F. E. Howk returned Tuesday 'evening from a several days Frank McGarry. Grand Rapids Thursday. Band No. 2 of the Congregational, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Staal, Mrs. O. hurch will meet with Mrs. F. E. O. Adams and Mrs. Cora Hand were White Friday afternoon. Grand Bapids visitors one day last Mrs. Cora Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase visited the former's

Mrs. Mary Kerr and daughter Netbrother, James Bristol, at Ada over tie of Middleville are visiting old friends in Vergennes and looking Mrs. Julia Fralin, a former Lowafter their farm interests there. ell resident, now of Ann Arbor, has Robert Ferrall of Lowell townbeen visiting Mrs. O. C. McDannell ship saw a nice fat robin Tuesday Mesdames Clint Hodges, Earl

morning. He heard one singing the week before but did not locate it. Hunter and Lawrence Butherford attended the D. A. R. convention in W. T. Lewis, president of the Farmers State Mutuan Historium company of Flint was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson Wednesday. Farmers State Mutual Insurance Piano Tuner John M. Zink will be

in Lowell during first week of March. Leave orders with N. V and Mrs. C. D. Hodges attended the Investigate Sawtay that wonderauto show in Grand Rapids Friday

ful new invention for baking, fryand attended "Odds and Ends" at ing and all kinds of cooking. Powers in the evening. White's Market. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradish were J. J. Perry of Remus visited his

called to Grand Rapids last week by notice is posted to repute malicious sister, Mrs. Wm. Gable, and other the death of his brother, John relatives here a couple days last week enroute to Ft. Wayne, Ind. Dr. Lee's office will be open every Saturday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock, with Vern Ashley in charge.

Wm, W. Richardson will hold an auction sale of live stock, imple-ments, etc., at his farm 1½ miles ken. The many demands for auctioneers and scarcity of supply has March 14. See adv in next week's lead Wheeler Hull, at solicitation of Ledger.

friends, to enter the field, as per announcement in this paper. See him Ray L Cornell will have an aucat his home on Washington street. his farm 3/4 mile east and 2 miles The Civil Service Commission an- north of McCords or 14 mile east of nounces examinations for traveling auditors, resident auditors, senior Snow church. See adv containing list on insert page of this issue. cost accountants, junior cost accountants, and examiners of ac- Charles Doyle entertained friends Messear of the Sierra Madra valley formation new baseholded at port stantine was among the musts. Mesecar of the Sierra Madre valley. formation may be obtained at post stantine was among the guests. A

The Civil Service Commission anbouquet of pink roses adorned the

O. K. E. H. record has some of the world's greatest artists and can be gauger Mar. 25th. Salaries range from \$1200 to \$1800 per year. Also Chill Hatch and Archie Lewis have Michigan State Highway for the Big Special, Saturday, March I reversible sound box. Call and several other examinations to be bridge to replace the old bridge two several other examinations to be held in the near future as follows: Apprentice fish culturist order are miles north of town. Work to busine **On the Road** acquainted" series one day last week. The writer had better do hook, evidently, for he omitted the Lowell Cutter company from his oncerning same may be obtained September, 1918, to set aside a deed Company from his concerning same may be obtained September, 1918, to set aside a deed Cat and Can March cuit court report, Tuesday issue, Featuring Carlyle Blackwell and 

office during the past several years. Donald Braden of Lake Odessa The Ledger has a line from Dr. H. spent Sunday with his brother

P. Gotfredsen, written from San Antonio, Texas, under date of Feb. 24. lle is stationed at Camp Travis exfor highway commissioner on the and mental diseases. The Doctor

does not say when he may be re-Lalley went to Grand Rapids to the Lowell. leased to return to his practice in

Leo Richmond spent Thursday that women should not go to the or in addition to th winds. They will there on general mentioned. But under, election day, and one of these polititration law, every vote cal pioneers is Mrs. Angie Hooker to register with the C. who will be at the post in the in-Clerk as explained he WAIT FOR ANY Ith terest of fair dealing in general especially with the fair sex. MEETINGS. Go and Mrs. Patrick Fingleton, aged 26, your Township or Cit died in Detroit Feb. 23. The body was brought to Lowell Monday. NOW

Funeral services were held Wednes-10-Any former r day morning at St. Patrick's church woman to enable he al-tf former resident of Ada township bonding proposition meetings, is not sufficiery and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. woman must register. ship or City Clerk n

1/2 price on ladies and children's to vote at elections. winter coats at Weekes'. 11-On April 7, 15 While fishing at Pratt Lake Monday, Ed. Bebler and son Ellis, Frank Michigan will vote, r the Vanderhoof and Glenn Snyder of election of many offing to McCords broke through the ice and narowly escaped drowning. With struction, Members Board cal officers, Justicerpreme the aid of nearby neighbors, they of Agriculture, Men' State were rescued and taken to the home of James Denton, where they were the University, but ote up furnished with dry clothing and made comfortable. John Campbell on several importa ents te was also a member of the party, but was fortunate in not getting wet. Michigan's Constituting an

amendment relatin liquor traffic and an am'roviding for good roads. Milf a milion women shouldin Michigan between the time and April 7, 1919. Ta as party in Michigan has I Woman Suffrage. The Str! Committhey have seen "HEARTS OF THE resolutions favort" Suffrage less than 25c plus war tax. This many time. Marilcan State Conventions declavor of Wo-

man Suffrage beins adopted. Within the last ; Republican legislatures in Miave submitted the question an Suffrage to the voters of | three times. It was beaten in the polls. It was again beater polls in 1918. It carried in 191is now an established fact. the women of

Michigan registe ote generally, little good will rem giving them the vote, and that vote if they do not register. epublican party of Michigan call every woman

> or over on Apriext to go to her Township or Cirk NOW and register as a voterippeals to ter to so to the pollspril 7, 1919, and

BURT DY, Chairman Republican Stentral Committee

PRETTY W FER ME, CLAIM, TEVERYBODY DON'T KNOWHAT CLASSY PRINTING: TURN OUT IN THIS S', ER I'D BE RUNNIN' 3 HERE JOB PRESS DAN' NIGHT !

the United States at sterzick, Mrs. A. C. Sherman, Lloyd into the other senses, mentally and years and six months Jones, Mrs. Mary Stone, C. A. Ball,

physically, impressions of the correc-Chris Heim, Charles Foreman, A. G. 8-REGISTER RIGHPeckham, S. P. Hicks, Oliver Simptive, helpful, improving sort, there is tremendous amount of son, Leon Hale, R. VanDyke, R. Van no reason in the world why the herediupon City and Townst Dyke, Jr., Ray L. Cornell, A. J. Lew- tary nature of certain weak or un tween the present time is, Leon J. McCarty, Paul Muchle, general election by res Mrs. Burt Morse, Lee Creer, Mrs. tension of the vote to y Sarah J. Sayles, Mrs. H. A. Peck-state. general election by res tension of the vote to v 9-By reason of char ham, Marion Headley, H. S. Thomp-

son, R. Ryder, H. P. Gotfredsen. Who will be next?

entering a car he noticed that some Meeting Called for March First in of the passengers were trying to ejec Grand Rapids.

Fellow-Feeling.

As a well-known Scottish divine wa

see you ken what it is to be drunk?

True Version of Cinderella.

Cinderella never had a glass shoe

sequently history records Cinder Ella

Signs of Mourning.

Science.

Stone for Rosaries.

The rosaries sold at Kandahar are

extensively manufactured from soft,

is anarried from a hill about thirty

miles northwest of the city, where

soapstone and antimony are also ob-

tained in considerable abundance. The

stone varies in color from a light yel-

Daily Thought

This

crystalized silicate of magnesia.

Kent county ranks well toward a drunken man. The minister prompt he top in the production of maple ly interposed in his behalf and southed syrup and sugar and it has many him into respectability for the rest of bushes which are not now being his journey. Before leaving, however, worked. Why is this? the disturber again muttered angry Two years ago a few makers met words to the other passengers; then, ogether and organized the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association. seizing the reverend doctor's hands, he exclaimed: "Good day tay fren'; I Its object is to encourage better and

nore economical methods of producing pure, high grade maple syrup, to improve grades, to assist in advertising and marketing the pro-, her duct, and to aid the maker in solv-

This is sad but true. The pretty ng his problems. story of the Cinder Girl came from the Kent county makers should line up with this organization and on French and the author made Cinderel-Saturday, March 1st, 1919, at one la wear a "pantoufle en vair," a slipper o'clock, in the Association of Commade of "vair," a word which means merce building at Grand Rapids, a fur. There is a French word "verre" meeting will be held and a reprewhich means glass, and the translator sentative from the college and assomistook "vaire" for "verre" and conciation, and your county agent will speak.

as wearing a glass slipper. If you want to make your bush profitable, plan to attend.

R. G. Carr. Kent County Auto Licenses During

ments to show their grief, and the men 1 918 Totaled \$70,144.94 clothes of brown hue. In China white Kent county's apportionment of is used for mourning by both sexes. he automobile license fees collect-In Turkey, Syria, Cappedocia and Ared by the state in 1918 amounts to menia celestial blue is the usual tint, \$70,144.94, according to the report received from Lansing Monday by In Egypt yellowish brown, the hue of County Clerk Hill. This is an inthe dead leaf, is deemed proper; and

crease of approximately \$10,000 in Ethiopia the natives wear gray as over the previous year. the emblem of mourning. In 1916, Kent county possessed

),086 passenger and commercial cars. In 1918 this number increased to 13,060 of which 11,316 were pas-Only things in nature proved, not be senger cars. yond a reasonable doubt, but beyond Michigan is seventh state is the any doubt, can be classed under the list of registrations. In 1912 this majestic word science. The slightest state had only one automobile for trace, or even suspicion, of doubt will every 72 persons, but in 1918 the exclude instantly any assertion. stateproportion increased to one for ment or hypothesis from being placed every 12 persons and is now the fifth state in the proportion which in a list of laws of nature, and shift

considers the number of persons them all over to the extensive cataand automobiles, being tied with logue of theories. Minnesota.—Herald.

### Spring dress skirts at Weekes'.

### Obituary-Mrs. John Rittenger. Anna Marie Summ was born in Peterzell, Wirtenberg, Germany, Nov. 13, 1838, and passed away a the home of her daughter Sunday

### Feb. 16, 1919, at the age of 80 years 3 months and 3 days. She came to America in 1862, She was brought up in the Lutheran faith and was low to a bluish white, and is generally

confirmed in 1853. She was married to John Rittenger in March, 1863, and went to their home in South Lowell where Nothing is impossible to industry .they lived until seven years ago when her husband passed away. To Periander of Corinth. this union were born six children,

two preceding them to the home beyond: Sarah, aged 16, and George, aged 2.

She was a loving mother, a kind and generous neighbor, a devoted Christain and faithful member of \*

bank barn, sandy gravelly loam soil part cleared, good location, 31/2 miles from town and market. Stock or grain farm. Bargain, \$2,800.

40 ACRES, partly cleared, 7-room house, good barn 36x40, spring brook. Would make a good chicken farm. Bargain, 2½ miles from town. To everyone that wants to buy a farm and means business, explain the kind of a farm and size wanted. Then I will send you description and prices; or the best way is to come soon, as the season is getting short

This is one of the best farming countries for all kinds of crops and dairying. We have a \$200,000 milk condensary built here, which is a great thing for farmers, and we have a live town with two railroads, two elevators, best of market and a fine class of people. Come and see our country before buying a farm. Will take Libery bonds on some of my farms as payment.

I have some good bargains in sheep and cattle ranches, good grass and grain lands, good roads and markets, acreage from 325 up to 1,000 acres for sale or exchange for good income property in Grand Rapids or any good town not too

far away. FOR EXCHANGE\_Mortgage of \$1,550 on a good 120-acre farm, worth \$6,000 or \$7,000 and good frame double store building, 2-story, with living rooms above; good barn ando utbuilding, electric lights throughout; clear price \$2,800; exchange for good small farm or equi-

ty in large farm. I can suit any one wanting farms, as I have all kinds and sizes and prices. Inquire N. V. Warner, Low-In Italy the women wear white gar-

L. L. LESLIE, Sheridan.

Singing Wires. The singing of telegraph wires is sometimes regarded as a weather prognostic, though opinions differ as to the kind of weather it foretells. There has been much discussion as to the cause of this sound. Probably it is simply the acolian harp effect, and its occurrence depends chiefly upon the direction of the wind in relation to the direction in which the wires run. Verintions in the pitch of the sound depend upon changes in the tension of the wires with varying temperature.

### Use Your Knowledge.

It is a self-evident fact that the peo ple who know the most do not always accomplish the most. And that is because many do not know how to use their knowledge. It is like gold buried in the ground instead of being invested and bearing a good interest. Do not trust for your success to knowing things, for it depends instead on your knowing how to use what you know.

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: "After all there are few things that make a girl's heart warm toward you like ice cream." LOWELL MARKET REPORT Corrected Feb. 27, 1919.

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