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help boo-booing a little.



Photograph of My Father."

in a taxi. You're far too pretty to be running around loose in a mob like of the same sholdy pattern. She rose

home!" He turned to call a redcap standing in solemn puttence beside two swered at all. She lost her postage as

mustn't! Yoa mustn't! Really! I refuge. mean it! Good-by!" She weiked away so rapidly that he could not follow her without unseemly

that Bayard was in one of his Mr. Chivvis was at home most of the "out of a job"-what the theatrical State Journal.

They went first to the gallery of a half-past six. Daphae felt an omen in the way they looked at her when they Mrs. Chivvis was close, but she was

 nelp boo-hooing a little.
 give you what I can."
 you a place at my old office, with the publishing house. They turned me off.
 sant.

 Destiny did not keep her waiting.
 She took her poor little wealth from publishing house. They turned me off.
 Daphne pondered his card and his

weary to talk and he fell asleep twice during one of Mr. Chivvis' commen-taries on the probable effects of the imminent capture of Paris by the ir-in half-past eight, punched her num-taries on the probable effects of the imminent capture of Paris by the ir-in the probable effects of the solice of the company at half-past eight, punched her num-taries on the probable effects of the imminent capture of Paris by the ir-in the probable effects of the solice of the company at half-past eight, punched her num-taries on the probable effects of the imminent capture of Paris by the ir-in the probable effects of the solice of the company at half-past eight, punched her num-taries of the solice of the company in the probable effects of the solice of the company in the probable effects of the solice of the company is due to be t

at the window, staring down at the bad come from anything but a large. the very least. He inght smast ins windows, but, hugging her hat and dark swarm of watchers before the had come from anything but a large. the very least. He inght smast ins coat, she made good her escape. did not have to starve or sin, because was a Bohemian of the second genera- of life recently to cherish longer the a she had a father, a brother, a lover tion; but she was dyed in the wooi to protect her from want. And now with New Yorkishness. She was an

the track or into another train. A receivers found that the percentage of end rail, a block signal overlooked, inquiries following upon the advertis-

curefreshed with only her fears re-She shook her head. "You mustn't newed. She borrowed the Chivvises miss your train, Mr. Duane, or your newspaper and, skipping the horrid / golf. I'm used to going about alone, advertisements of foreign barbarity (and I've got to get useder to it. 2'm and American dismay, turned to the going home in the subway. Gogd-by last pages. The "Situations Wanted" and thank you." columns were cloquently numerous She put out her hand formally, and and the "Help Wanted-Female" colhe took it. It was like a sort, sun- umas were few; still, she made a list warmed flower in his palm, and he of such places as there were. She reach through his blood to his heart and to make it ache. "I must go. You can'y put me off again!" he said. "I vill take you bened:" U to the said of clung to it. Its warmth seemed to wrote letters to all sorts of people

traveling bags and a bristling golf bag. she had lost her car fares. It seemed Porter, take my things to the parcel as if the end of the world, or at least room and bring are the check." the breakup of its civilization, had ar-"No," said Daphne, hastily. "I rived without warning and without

CHAPTER XVII.

"Porter, never mind the parcel room. of her financial plight, nor of her fa- Time Now, Sitting About in His Old ther's, nor her brother's. She had Clothes to Save the Others. ser success in escaping him was so simply let the days of payment go past one by one. She saw a chillier to his flock that there would be no vited out a little by nice people her showed that the tree from which it came must have flourished before the Send Leila almost prostrated from the was a constant restraint upon the con- stopped. Here she was again, learnruism and from the versation for many days.

time now, sitting about in his old people called "at liberty." A special delivery letter had just clothes to save the others. He and his Miss Pribik looked at Daphne and the set of

CHAPTER XVI—Continued. —11— The purpose of finance were reassembled. Lella's short reign was over; her extravigance had again forther det and demanded pundsment. The gown she had bought, and year this nor-missing for a photo graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, when shadby, danced to shreds in the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing for a photo, graph of him, but did not tell him of the morning for his hast week's bill, and year this nor-missing base has began stephed in the worn shabby, danced to shreds in the worn shabby danced to shreds in the worn shabby, danced to shreds in the worn shabby, danced to shreds in

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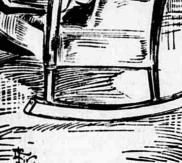
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photographer whose show-case had displayed some strong and veracious portraits of men. The photographer's she went to her room in a state of she went to her room in a state of the went to her

waved to her before he vanished through the magic door of the train. She waved to him with her handker-chief, and when he was gone she bur-the d us also at last. My husband lost his position today," "Yes? Oh, how horrible!" Daphne the duble she talked at last with duble she talked. "Well, Miss Kip, the war has reach-do a cquainted-old friends all of a sud-den. They were hughing foolishly when an apologetic knock on the open door introduced Mr. Chevvis, who would no more have crossed the sill than he would have broken into the week, she was startled to find before

Clay, left alone with Daphne, at-tempted a drowsy caress, but she felt the shoes were taking to her shoes were taking to her she would scream; if he put his splash. His hands went to his "Why do you use the expression 's

lover were all in dire predicament, ing everybody to "cheer up, goils, the taggering blindly in a fog of debt. wolsst might be wolsser yet." Suppose her father's train ran of Daphne's luck did not last long. The



haste. She heard him call, sharply: Daphne had not told Mrs. Chivvis Mr. Chivvis Was at Home Most of the ciety.

the way to a huge building full of women fared with street car conduct-"Pants Makers," "Nightshirt Makers," ors and subway guards. She had seen "Walst Makers," and publishers of cal- her own prestige dwindle as her endars, favors and subscription books. clothes lost freshness. She asked for Mr. Gerst, saw him, But the violence of Gerst's resentbeckoned him over, and hailed him ment would be a detail. The horror

I want you should give her a job-and tion-to join the crowd.

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 $\begin{array}{c} \text{"My poor sister sent back the gown books had been held up by the missing check. \\ \text{Daphne asked for the privilege of taking her father to the train, and Bayard was so busy figuring where to put the cash he had on hand that he put the cash he had on hand that he consented to stop at home. \\ \text{My poor sister sent back the gown side and set of the suspicions and reduced to stop at home. \\ \text{"My poor sister sent back the gown she bookkeeper, whose bookkeeper, whose books had been held up by the missing check. \\ \text{Daphne asked for the privilege of taking her father to the train, and bay figuring where to put the cash he had on hand that her function the consented to stop at home. \\ \text{My poor sister sent back the gown she books had been held up by the missing check. \\ \text{Daphne asked for the privilege of taking her father to the train, and bay figuring where to put the cash he had on hand that her function the consented to stop at home. \\ \text{My poor sister sent back the gown she books had been held up by the missing check. \\ \text{Daphne asked for the privilege of taking her father to the train, and bay figuring where to put the cash he had on hand that her function the consented to stop at home. \\ \text{Monday morning at eight Daphne senter to Leila and she to stop at home. } \\ \text{Monday morning at eight Daphne senter to the basis on the put she at the of the main and that the consented to stop at home. \\ \text{Monday morning at eight Daphne senter to the basis on the put she at the of the main and that the consented to stop at home. \\ \text{My poor sister sent back the gown set to the stop at home. } \\ \text{My poor sister sent back the gown set to the stop at the first the senter senter to the stop at the set of the main set of the senter senter to the poor set of the set of the senter senter to the senter senter to the set of the senter senter senter to the senter senter senter to the senter sen$ consented to stop at home. Chivvis was not usually home before give up my room, so that you can Luxe Publishing society, pronounced

prices staggered Daphne and she pro-tested, but he answered dolefully: foreboding miscry She had not paid her board for several weeks. She had Her hard voice crackled like an "To give a thousand dollars for one photograph of my father." That settled it. Must be budget of a board bill is one of guite understood it the hard cycle of the law. Toward the board for several weeks. She had not mentioned the fact to Mrs. Chivvis, the board bill is one of guite understood it the hard cycle of the law. Toward the authorities it turned the white After the sitting Daphne and her the self-evident truths that landladies both thawed; tears streamed, and side of a banner of culture claiming father proceeded to the station. She usually discuss with freedom. stopped at the gate because she had A few minutes later Mrs. Chivvis Daphne was the better weeper of noblest works of foreign genius and neither a ticket for the train nor a tapped on the door, her thimble mak- the two. Poor Mrs. Chivvis could not defying any but an impure mind to platform bass from the station master She watched him dwindling down the long platform. He was a mere manikin when he reached his place and way out an impute mind to be really lavish even with tears; but she did very well, for her. Immediately they felt years better acquainted—old friends all of a sud-sewing with she talked the two. Poor Mrs. Chivvis could not be really lavish even with tears; but she did very well, for her. Immediately they felt years better acquainted—old friends all of a sud-sewing with she talked

her father had marked epochs in her life. She wondered what destiny would do to her between now and the next one. She felt foriorn, afraid for his one. She felt foriorn, afraid for his cy. This salary was not paid dast week him into confusion, but he said: "I've quarter induced hand," the understand, weight want to inconvenience you, but—" "I'understand," said Daphne, "T'li understand," said Daphne, "T'li particular what at—maybe I could get yet taken the bait for the De Maupas-

for while she was strangling her sobs her handbag. She had paid ten of the but the receivers are trying to keep taste. She was shaken from her pen- over her face and her bosom as if she

exhausted with a day of tramping the town, looking for work. He was too weary to talk and he fell asleep twice woman; not a dramatic artist with pe-weary to talk and he fell asleep twice woman; not a dramatic artist with pe-

deaux andBut Clay had read it all
in a dozen different newspapers, and
he passed away.wrote and wrote and wrote till twelve:
at one she took up her pen again, and
the afternoon went in an endless re-
iteration of dip and write, till five-
pretty, asleep, sitting with his jaw
dropped and his hands hanging down,
palms forward, like an ape's. She was
enjoying another of the woes of mar-wrote and wrote and wrote till twelve:
at one she took up her pen again, and
the afternoon went in an endless re-
iteration of dip and write, till five-
thirty. Then she joined the home-go-
ing panic and took the crowded sub-
palms forward, like an ape's. She was
enjoying another of the woes of mar-wrote and wrote and wrote till twelve:
at one she took up her pen again, and
the fire escapes, at the empty room.
Then he went to the first of the tables
and with labored carelessness inspect-
ed the work of the absentee. He drift-
ed along the aisle toward Daphne.
She plodded the treadmill, till at
the end of the sixth day, her forty-moment. He glanced at Daphne again,
at the first of the tables
and with labored carelessness inspect-
ed along the aisle toward Daphne.
Then she fought him, striking.
scratching writhing. He crowdeddefore the spell was broken. As she
passed him--whether he suddenly
changed his mind or had only pretend-
his arms.qualities that he doesn't possess. His
to easily understood."denux and-was on her nerves. Clay was not
way to Columbus circle.moment. He glanced at Daphne,
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father and her brother and her increasent optimist and kept remind- EARTH'S RICHEST RUBY MINES CORN GREW ON HOUSE ROOF Center of World's Store of Precious Strange Place. Well Authenticated. Stones Is Known to Be Located Chosen by Nature to Produce

in Upper Burma. switch left unlocked, might oring ing and circularizing campaigns was The world's ruby center is Mogok, in For several weeks farmers on the "How did it go?" aom upon his train as ou so many hardly paying the postage. People upper Burma, some 70 miles north of Lane road observed a green substance "I don't just remember, but it wa rs. She shivered at the herror of were either too poor to buy books or Mandalay. Here are the great ruby on the roof of an abandoned house on terribly funny."

size of the stone.

earth removed by water. The residue entered the garret of the house and "Well, her father was booted and white overseer carefully examines the and dirt, an accumulation of years. pile, selecting the true gems from the worthless debris. If he's lucky he may brought to town. They measured & "Mr. Smith has a great deal o t one sorting find gems worth many feet in length, 2 feet being benesth acerbity in his conversation." housands of dollars, while on the oth- the roof. The men each took an ear "Indeed, sir, I never heard him say er hand the yield may be but a hun- of corn, which is of the red variety, anything but what was perfectly dred dollars or two. The yearly out- for seed next season. put of rubies from these mines totals about \$400,000.

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middle sun brought out the reds and wood was uncovered in excavating for an' finger marks by heart and any exthe midday sun stimulated the violets, blues and purples, according to obser-it was a part of the trunk of a large in is detected immediately." vations by Col. R. E. Rawson, in a re- cedar tree that grew at least 10,000 port to the Royal Microscopical so- gears ago, and more probably 20,000 Likely Not. Hewitt-He thinks he is one of the

One Word Spoils All. Just when a woman begins to be in- of bowlder clay and glacial drift, which body to concede his election. a she reached the apartment she glitter in Mrs. Chivvis' eye and there more work at present. Daphne's heart husband spoils all by referring to the last great age of ice. Mr. Hussel-Why don't you get a n right last great age of Ice. ing again the dreadful significance of out where everybody can hear.--Ohio

Impossible.

Daphue murmured her hasty thanks pretty myth that the poor are good to The

with bravado: "Well, Mist' Goist, here I am, back to the mines "Disk is me friend Kin to the mines. This is me friend Kip. the fire escape. That was the solu-

me, too." Daphne faced Mr. Gerst's inspection without visible flinching, though she was uncasy within. Gerst was a large, flamboyant brute with oyes that



Against an Inkwell.

tifty to the photographer as a deposit, the business going. Not much pay, sive mood by the sudden commotion were a forbidden text. She was try-She gave Mrs. Chivvis twenty-five dol- but something's always better'n noth- of all the women. All eyes had seen ing to remember what Duane had told hars, and promised her more. Mrs. Chivvis was very grateful and went down the hall, smiling a little and Daphne, "and it might be a begin-went down the hall, smiling a little

 over her seam.
 ning."
 hands.
 "Mr. Gerst, you don't have to flirt
 Young Hopeful—My teacher told us

 Clay called that evening. He was
 She applied the next day and the
 Daphne found herself alone.
 She
 "Mr. Gerst, you don't have to flirt
 Young Hopeful—My teacher told us

Then he sniffed with amused unbelief, without any stops?

enjoying another of the woes of mar-riage without its privileges, She was the end of the sixth day, her forty-eighth hour of transcribing names and the knew his reputation. She had her against the nearest table and tried against the nearest table and tried her with a scratching, writhing. He crowded agent."

Good-night." She had worn her costumes at the class the intenses a domar and a matrix the strength of a sort, and, cutching it, the Bereaved One—It alvest the strength of a sort, and, cutching it, the Bereaved One—It alvest the strength of a sort, and, cutching it, the Bereaved One—It alvest the strength of a sort, and, cutching it, the Bereaved One—It alvest the strength of a sort, and the

insulted and she snapped at him: "If you're only walking in your sleep you'd better walk yourself out of here and go to bed." It was not encouraging. At Daphne's left elbow was a large. fat girl whose pen rolled off large. fat particular the time fat particular t hand on her shoulder or her chair she drenched eyes. Daphne, released, pale as a door knbb'?" over her shoulder. It said: "Aha, gel, at last I have you in me power." "Mr. Duane!" she gasped, as she turned to meet his smile with another. It said: and go to bed." His apology was incoherent and she was indignantly curt with him at the at the window, staring down at the dark swarm of watchers before the dark swarm of watchers before the

 fark swarm of watchers before the oulletin boards.
 fat head.
 ist into net face of with the back is before with the back of his hand. She had seen too much if from, but not what to.
 coat, she made good net escape.

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A moment after it is applied you'll that will do the spring "house-cleaning," wonder what became of the backache. | an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs used by everybody nearly 50 years ago Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is is still safe and sanc because it contains harmless and doesn't burn or discolor no alcohol or narcotic. This blood tonic, extracted from wild roots and barks, It's the only application to rub on a was first put out by Dr. Pierce in readylumbago, sclatica, neuralgia, rheuma- to-use form and since then has been weak, lame or painful back, or for sold by the million bottles as Dr. Pierce's tism, sprains or a strain.-Adv. dism, sprains or a strain.—Adv. Golden Medical Discovery. It's always efficacious in the winter or spring when the blood is run down and you need a make him propose before dark. The blood is run down and you need a wholesome tonic. 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Give remedy to all of them. It acts on th blood and glands. It routs the dise by expelling the disease germs. It ward off the trouble no matter how they as thing injurious. A child can safely tak it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers or sent express paid by the manu facturers, Special Agents Wanted, SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S.A. of boat to come over to the island, but I judged that he would find that out soon enough for himself. "Where's Miss Green?" I asked Bopp. I said, skirting the edge of the truth "Where's Miss Green?" I asked Bopp. Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you ise 20 to 45 bu, of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms, Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre -Good Grazing Land at Much Less. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to home-kers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. 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True genius always t has these inspirations.--Emerson. "Hello," I called, "hello, hello!" "Yes, retarned Mr. Chuggins; "that has these inspirations .-- Emerson. etribution idea may be all well enough for pit-digging. But the man who breaks glass bottles in the street very seldom has any tires of his own to be fr. Schleusner in Misery From been cut off. END INDIGESTION. EAT ONE TABLET PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY RELIEVES ANY DISTRESSED, UPSET STOMACH. Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gas-sy, sour, or you have flatulence, heart-burn, here is instant relief—No wait-ing! and fell nat on the with a trip ham-mer, I couldn't have suf-fered more. I stayed in the bouse for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At tive. "You are speaking from urs. Sour, or you have flatulence, heart-burn, here is instant relief—No wait-ing! and fell nat on the with a trip ham-mer, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to pass the sections that to pass the sections that to pass the sections that the sections that the the sections that to pass the sections that the sections that to pass the sections that the sections that to pass the sections that the the sections that to pass the sections that RELIEVES ANY DISTRESSED, **Nr. Schemer** to pass the secretions that foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were afre. The pain brough structure and the secret of the secret Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dys-pepsia, indigestion and stomach dis-tress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fall to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at out on the deveryting would the trouble." 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CHAPTER IX-Continued. -9--"Ask him," I suggested.

"Vida Dunmore there?"

"Certainly." "Thank heaven!" he ejaculated fer. "I suppose I must have got into the

come to be there?"

that he probably couldn't get any kind quired the startled Mrs. Green, who Mr. Blainey, does your ring come

with as good a show of cordiality as I night." manded crossly. "I haven't been far away."

"Let's have a drink on the strength ple are they?"

against hope.

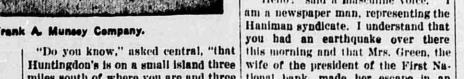
"Why, yes," "No, thanks. My tummie is looking she arrived?" again. I promised Lucile I would on her arrival.

There was no answer.

at Mr. Hurstingdon's."

vored in Distribution. ____

cities in the distribution of food, ac- trading in food," another article tion of the war department in Bertin



up," I suggested in the hope of turncut us off."

to convert him." "Humph. She can't do it. Who is "No, I won't," interposed a third voice, the sweetly professional one of "Her name is Miss Vida Dunmore." Voice, the sweetly professional one of the operator. "Talk all you want to. There ain't anybody waiting for the

vently. "I've been waiting for hours boat when the earthquake commenced," get on the decollete red dress? And

with considerable relief in his voice. I added casually as if she had just "I'll come right over after her. Don't gone over to a neighbor's, hoping to tell her that I called up and I will deceive central. "She was afraid you "Are you still looking for Mrs. Green? surprise her. Goodby." might get wet." He hung up before I could tell him "Did Lucile know 1 was going?" in-

tle while and rest. This search is that you are all right. I'll tell her as off though." wearing her out. She is leaving every. soon as she wakes up. She is resting "Did any one call me up on the tele- "Oh, gee, a feller can't even be patri

inquired Mrs. Green-"just because she happened to be wearing skirts when

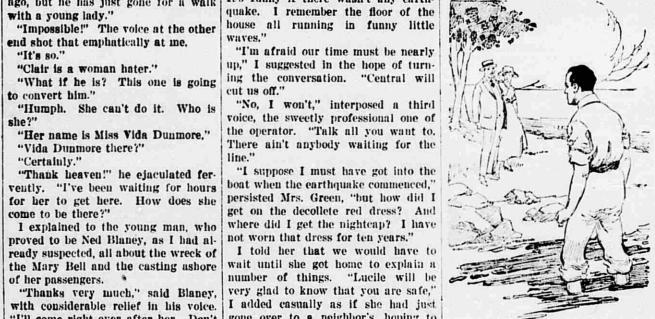
pened to Mrs. Green. I did not know gers curled adorably, like a baby's. I the country. go through the yard, looking under that's what hurts."

every bush and into every gully. I WITH FINGERS! was located. He stopped when he saw me.

"I see Clair has cut you out with your actress friend," he said. "I saw them arm in arm on the beach a minute ago. There's no use talking, Mon- Freezone is magic! Corns and ty, you can't seem to hold a girl's attention long enough to slip a ring on her. Why don't you try advertising in one of those matrimonial papers?" I made no answer, but turned around abruptly and went back to the house. I was angry enough myself to let him bunt until the crack of doom before I would tell him that Mrs. Green was found

When I entered the house the telephone was ringing again. I took off the receiver. "Hello!" I said.

"Hello!" said a masculine voice. "I am a newspaper man, representing the Haniman syndicate. I understand that you had an earthquake over there miles south of where you are and three tional bank, made her escape in an "Meaning that you don't think I can. miles from the mainland? The walk- aeroplane dressed in a spangled red



Clair called out.

Mr. Bopp." "We're not regularly engaged," Bopp said sourly. "She has promised to be mine if 1 can find her mother. That makes me just about as near engaged to her as if we had never met." "What? And an atone on that island with you two young fellows and no chaperon!" "Oh, no." I hastened to reassure her and central, "not alone with us! There are a lot of people here—six or seven, to her as if we had never met." "A I COINTO OF COMPACT OF The self assurance of this man en-raged me. Here he was, an uninvited guest, complaining that he was not paged as he would have been in a ho-tel. I wondered where he got his ideas makes me just about as hear engaged
to her as if we had never met."are a fot of people never six of seven,
I should say."tel. I wondered where he got his ideas
of the social relations of modern peo-
ple. Who could have spoiled him so?harmful of habit promoting trugs.So Lucile's promise had a string tied
to it. My heart leaped exultantly.
There was a chance yet.I should say."of the social relations of modern peo-
ple. Who could have spoiled him so?
Sometimes the adulation of women
will put an ego on the blas that way,
ult athe have a drink on the strengthharmful of habit promoting trugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
The same standard of parity, strength
and excellence is maintained in every
hard to a for the strength. "Let's have a drink on the strength of your engagement anyway," I said, starting toward the kitchen. "Oh, very nice people," I answered hater. I only hope that some day he is scientifically compounded from

for Mount Ararat now." He sank dis-"Oh. no!" I said hastily. How could REINDEER OF THE FAR NORTH and overcoming kidney, liver and blad-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I'll send for you just as soon as I needed mission among the people of can." I was glad to have the conver-sation draw to a close. It had been fred T. Grenfell works and lives his costs Holland \$3,000,000 a year to The voice I had just been listening bad enough already, but who could life of brotherly aid and uplift, Mary maintain her dikes. to was that of Mrs. Green. After awhile I got central's attention and demanded to be told why I had bad enough aiready, but who could tell what else might come out if we kept on talking? "The storm ought to quiet down soon now. Goodby for the imported from Labrador a herd of rein-Express.

 Function
 A second provided from a private telephone," said central sweetly. "She had no right to use it. It is a summer "Heavy work brought on my kidner
 been cut off.
 Imported from babrador a herd of telephone for the deer, number about 400, which during their six years in Newfoundland have increased to somewhere between 700 and 1,000. The idea of bringing them
 Express.

 "Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schleusner, 6408 Suburban Ave., Wellston, Mo. "One" "But it was Mrs. Green who was "But it was Mrs. G telephone only, and the instrument is before I heard her question, but I knew from their native Lapland was sug- for infants and children, and see that it talking." "It couldn't be," central was posi-First of all, Lucile must be told and periment are many and far reaching. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria I could not explain to a gossipy tele-phone operator what had really hap-very small and childish, and her fin.

CITIES QUARREL OVER FOOD | ceive 250 grains of meat par person, | familiarize the German public with as against 200 grains prescribed for advantages of nettle fiber fabrics in Jerman Municipalities Make Open Munich and other cities. Dresden com- becoming more intense as the father-Claim That Berlin is Being Fa- plains that Berlin is allowed seven land's remaining wool and cotten pounds of potatoes per capita, as stocks are dwindling in size. against two pounds for Dresden. At Zehlendorf, near Berlin, there is Protests by the municipalities of During a three-months period 400,- a large nettle farm where the weeds Dresden and Munich lodged with the 000 head of cattle were slaughtered planted last spring, have grown to derman interior department charge secretly for the benefit of the Bava- a man's height. This nettle-growing is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat department charge secretly for the benefit of the Bava- s man's height. This nettle-grownar britation, tickling and get rid of coughs, derman interior department charge secretly for the benefit of the Bava- s man's height. This nettle-grownar colds and hoarseness at once by taking that the city of Berlin is being favored to the detriment of other German attention to laws forbidding secret spices of the war raw materials my



and 25,000 persons find employment to



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage Druggists. Ask to day. The need of them often comes at inconvenient and Sulphur Compound." It is very hours. popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, be sides beautifully darkening the bair after a few applications, it also produces that soft justre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

Hard Lines.

"I advised her to lie down for a lit- neatly. "She will be very glad to hear titled to. You can begin to work it was over he bought candy, for which mother scolded him. Crying, he said : thing in my charge." "I presume that congratulations are in order," I said, extending my hand "Why," I explained, "she was up all "Why didn't you call me?" he de-

starting toward the kitchen. "Water?" queried Bopp, hoping "How do you know she is a lady." "How do you know she is a lady." hater. I only hope that some day he will write a play which it will be my pleasure to review. teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving

consolately into a seat. In a moment he rose wearily. "I've got to start out our feminine guest had not worn skirts Herd of Animals Imported Several der troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with over feminine guest had not worn skirts Years Ago From Labrador Have every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swampagain. I promised Lucile I would
search while she rested."on her arrival.Years Ago From Labrador Have
Greatly Increase in Numbers.every bottle of Dr. Kinner's Swamp
Root.Hardly had he left the house when
the telephone rang again. I answer-
editeon her arrival."Humph!" Mrs. Green was not par-
ticularly impressed. "The sooner I get
back the Letter. You'll have to sendYears Ago From Labrador Have
Greatly Increase in Numbers.every bottle of Dr. Kinner's Swamp
Root.Though perhaps most of us. young
additesIf you reed a medicine, you should
have the best. On sale at all drug stores
in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. If you need a medicine, you should

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Entered at the postoffice at Low-

ell. Mich., as second class matter. AS THE SOLDIERS SEE US. Although grown quite accustomed

to the home-coming of our soldiers from "over there" and to some de gree possessed of proficiency reading the meaning of those divisional insignia which the young me wear on the left shoulder, it is hard for most of us to repress a thrill at the arrival in New York, aboard the Steamship Leviathan, of 4,500 Detroit and Michigan men.

Thousands have preceded the thousands are yet to come home. and many, many remain and ever will remain of memory imperishab where "the poppies bloom in Flat ders." But these 4.500 who have jus returned-why, they outnumber t entire quota called for from Michi-igan in President McKinley's call for olunteers in April, 1898. The put lie has grown so used to thinking in terms of millions and billions dollars, in terms of thousands and millions of men, of all-world matters, and of new and far-reaching problems that it has rather come express itself less often in terms home matters and home folks. But the arrival on the ocean gian of this great number of Detroit and Michigan men, 4,500 of them, gives all of us a new realization of the

vast war service rendered by the men of our city and state. Likewis it calls attention more forcibly than ever before to the duty of our city and state to re-assimilate those wh went away to war and have return ed into the post-war fabric of ou body social, industrial, intellectual political. Nor is all the assimilating to be one-sided. Those thou ands of homecoming men, with th thousands who preceded them at with thousands more to follow m inducation their home city and the home state quite as much as the c and state will influence them maybe more so, depending on h much the soldiers have grown their absence. We can all growth, development, mental well as physical broadening those who have returned. P chance the soldiers, too, note broad

ening of vision in those to whon they are returning. It is to be hoped so .- Detroit Free Press. One Michigan precinct has an

"How will women vote on the sa-In the second precinct Flint's second ward the ballots o men and women were kept separate. The count on the beer and and wine amendment showed t women voted dry 428, wet 44. N doubt this vote is fairly representative of the women of Michigan; an thus, from their standpoint, the s loon interests were justified in their opposition to woman suffrage. women have been the greatest su ferers from the liquor traffic, it wa highly fitting that at their first op-

blow at their worst enemy.

is " coming back," While the meat Mrs. Stowe's masterpiece. much in editorial family menus; byterian, Baptist and Episcopalian, family, ones might have saved at least a communities all over the land. few of the beautiful game birds that in our boyhood days flew in untold Announcement comes from Santi-

you better service if you will let us Rockefeller has contributed \$250,have your advertising and reading matter copy on Mondays and Tues-000 to the aged Baplist pastor's fund and promises \$500,000 more for re-Tom Marris' Sunday. days instead of stacking it all upon us Wednesdays. It takes more than one day to get up a paper like this: and we can do better work and give yon a better work and give you a better paper when we Lowell has spoken again on the are not rushed. Mondays and Tues-days we can't scratch paper fast enough to keep the linotype going; and Wednesdays—Whew! Just see the stuff roll in! Remember, we are not scolding; but just saying: "Please!" Use State in the stuff roll in the saying: "Please!" Use State in the stuff roll in the saying is the state in the saying is the stuff roll in the saying is the say is the saying is the say is the

General Palmer that he will oppose for a street car fare, we guess our last week with her daughter, executive clemency for Eugene V, better half will quit twitting us of Joe Shear, and son Ervin. Debs, socialist leader sentenced to being forgetful and careless with It is with regret that we have to 10 years imprisonment for violation our money. of the espionage act, is noted with pleasure. The public is weary of Do Michigan women know how to kins, Gordon and Loa, who are mov seeing its enemies set at liberty after vote? Well, we guess yes. expensive detection, capture and conviction. A demand goes up from the loyal people of the United States

the great war time, we believe that of near Smyrna and Mrs. Pearl Kingork and religious charity and Janie Sherrard's Sunday. Aher gift enterprises, have adopted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Low-and Leo Ruegsegger and Mrs. Pearl Sat., Apr. 12-Asa Wood, Grattan. work and religious charity and Janie Sherrard's Sunday.

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The business establishment which Grand Rapids recently to enjoy a relies on an occasional advertisement birthday celebration for A. G. Steketo make itself known might get a hint from the statement made by John Wanamaker the other day. Mr. of the sudden death of her brother of the sudden death of her brother and Mrs. Sam Snyder.

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Waist Seam Suits for Easter

You can't buy better ones.

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DRESS UP FOR EASTER.

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Cabin" is still the public library sister is still at the hospital. -----

but considered in connection with have united their congregations and the promise of Alaskan reindeer will employ one pastor and hold meat in the near future, the an-nouncement promises to mean some-lessons of the great war have been thing worth while to future genera-ations. Would that some Pigeon these notices from over churched as a generation of the source of the sourc -----

millions back and forth over Mich-igan, of which not one is known to be living today. World's Deaf-Mutes. The amateur student of stational states and for the construction of the constru Ledger Friends :--- We can give thought of a statement like that?

-----FALLASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherrard and Since the big, successful drives of daughter of Harvard, Glenn Sayles promoters of reconstruction dom of Smyrna were guests at Mrs.

band, leaving Mrs. Steketee is a very

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revenge themselves with a vital quired rebinding, "Uncle Tom's Tuesday to remain for a time as her atives in Toledo. pered and that the American bison to get their ideas of slavery from visitor last Friday at Mrs. Sher- Grand Bapids spent Sunday at E. S. ulated. Jake Kalward has returned home remains at the introductory price Three Ludington churches, Pres-

WHITES BRIDGE

of Smyrna spent Tuesday with Mrs. for Oscar Smith Thursday. C. E. Bowen. Milan attended the Bert Norton has moved to Smyr-Joe and Florence Murphy and

What would our grandsires have Beach with her household duties figures as to the distribution of deaf this week.

our midst.

The announcement of Attorney has landed in Detroit without money have a better be say good bye to our friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jening to Three Oaks to make thei

> -----Additional Keene Center Items. Glen Sayles, Mr, and Mrs. Art london and children. Mr. and Mrs.

for their motto "Get a plenty while you'r getting." It is well to remem-the birthday of Frank Beckwith and Mrs. Hiram Converse of North Center ber, however, that the man who killed the goose that laid golden eggs, got no more eggs. "Safe and ell visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Bockwith, Sunday. Beckwith, Sunday. Converse and daughter Frances attended a party at Moseley Saturday evening. Converse and daughter Frances attended a party at Moseley Saturday evening.

TOWN LINE NEWS

John Wanamaker the other day. Mr. Wanamaker is not an occasional advertiser; he is of the perpetual, con-tinuous type. "Advertising," said he, "doesn't jerk; it pulls."—Grand Rap-ids Herald. J. E. Tower motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to see Mrs. A. G. Some men are so enger for notori-ety that they are willing to say or do fool things to acquire it. Such is the Rev. Mealley who terms the the Ladies Aid society a handicap to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan enter lined a company of young people aturday in honor of their son Don's airthday. All had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and daugh-

er called on Mr. and Mrs. Fr Davis Sunday. E. S. Hull and daughter were in arand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Belle VanAmberg visited at Frank VanAmberg's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan and family motored to Grand Rapids

Ed. Lind and son .Wm. and Don-ald, visited Wm. Lind Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Davis is spending a few days in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tolhurst.



Hats for Easter New shapes that are very sty qualities that are excellent owns, Greens, and Spring co \$3 and \$5. Stiff Hats are Stylish and we ffer seven good shapes for this

\$3.50 and \$4.

man, and he wrote in his book, Sarah Stokes, as old as the hills."-Phil adelphia North American. City in Mountain. In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Douirat. portunity, our new voters should As shown by the frequency of re- favorable condition, and returned - Mrs. Mary Winslow is visiting rel- which once upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases Sunday guests at J. O. Scott's were made it a veritable honeycomb of favorite; and even in Texas, the Lee Rockwell of Grand Rapids Mrs. Ida Chase of Grand Rapids and caves, which in these days are inhab-The arrival of buffalo steak on the lest shows it to be one of the six brought home his father, Horace Joe Scott and son and Mrs. Mary itel. In fact, the whole mountain is Philadelphia market is a reminder that Buffalo Jones' work has pros-that Buffalo Jones' work has pros-is a new generation of Americans with both and Mrs. John Seeley of Keene was a without the the second and Mrs. Mary itel. In fact, the whole mountain is Scott of Lowell. G. W. Ikes and Margaret Hull of a dity—a human ant-hill, densely pop-

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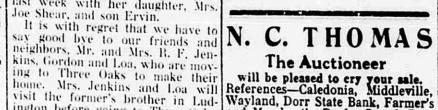
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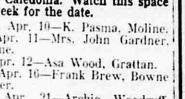
last week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. E. D. Yeiter.

mutes throughout the world. A Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benson and two cent report on this phase of the cen-Jenkins place. We welcome them to speaking except Holland .- Oregonian.

The saying that the "sun never sets



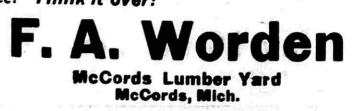
ington before going to Three Oaks, and Merchant's for law enforcement; and even from our great and honored president, in-terference will not be welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherrard and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherrard and don, Lowell, or Citizens telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date.



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These are the securities of an es- with 10,000 shares of common clock back ten years and It is a big year for earnings on tablished, very successful and rapidly are than make such an un-tablished, very successful and rapidly are than make such an un-stablished to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part would be able to pay the original issue of your chain of the part growing Motor Truck Company stock perhaps \$10,000 MORE comwhose sales are expanding every week. Its net earnings for LAST year were dividends should bring in the case a volume which should very considerably more than the prosperous has enabled not a few amount of the dividend on the Pre- is how so many comfortable for-tunes have grown from very small The Truck Company has a splen- of Preferred and five amount of the dividend off the true are grown from very shart investments in the MOTOR Indus-try. That is why it is entirely pos-sible for YOU to place \$500 in the Preferred Stock. The NEW BUSINESS now in hand will earn the Preferred nity to have the COMMON stock the outstanding preferred. Its fa-Dividend many times over.

By al, the rules which govern in the Federal Motor Truck Its management consists of men sound investments your money is sutomobile concerns did in the way the nation. They are leaders in the SAFE in the Preferred Stock. The Common Stock may do for you what use of Metor Trucks and the move-Billy Grove's common stock did for that Motor Trucks won the war, this organization. him. Manual Andrews of Manual Andrews

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Billy Grove was a clerk in the exactly tabulated, records of war use show that a borse or nule CON- bowerful, sturdy, short coupled if they do not give you the very Downey House, Lansing, Mich. 1904 he put \$1,000 in the original issue of Reo Motor stock. To-day . his fortune is counted at \$119,000. pacity for ten consecutive days There are many like Billy Grove who enjoy incomes of thousands of dollars every year from the COMMON tive need of Motor Trucks. STOCK of automobile concerns quantity production of auwhich cost them but a few hundred. America, Africa and Asia

A Few Examples. are not machinery manu-

In eight years the investment of facturing countries. Amer-

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placed the pay of the commissioners who gave up their lives and the thouagainst a moving belt in the U. S. Gypsum company plant, died Fri-Ypsilanti- A Michigan Central or the Belgians? France, sorrewi

an hour, was wrecked Friday in the pair the wreck the ruthless invaders heart of the city. No one was in- wrought, and refuses to view the fujurce. ture darkly. Belgium, stripped of all Holland-The Odd Fellows' cen-

Coopersville and Nunica lodges will of a burden which it should bear light go to the celebration. Lexington-Farnsworth Gordon, ly, if felt at all? 13, will lose the sight of an eye as "The coming issue of government the result of being hit by shot from I bonds has been designated the Victory an air rifle fired by Frank Wilard, | Liberty Loan. It seems to me that it

but not seriously injured. companied by her daughter Marcia, for Thanksglving, we are that people. will leave New York city this week for France, to join Mr. Gale, who is among the carpers and guibblers are doing work for the Y. M. C. A. as | not worthy of an entertainer. The family is well They are not worthy the boys th known in Chautauqua.

continued poor health following his return from France, where he was gassed and suffered shellshock, Private Carl Fox, 25, late of the 125th machine gun company of the Thirtysecond division, drank iodine here. The war is over; I did my part wi His recovery is doubtful. Muskegon-Muskegon police are let the government go hang."

Seeley, the American "mystery gob," who was found unconscious and nearly nude on a street in London near the Curzon hotel. Seeley spent quirements." some time here and made scores of _____HELP "FINISH THE JOB friends who may know his family onnections. Albion-Private Oscar Cumming

while in the hospital at Brest, heard week, is gaining. the physician say: "There's no hope l for him; better put him on the cas-1 ualty list." The Albion boy and his pluckly little nurse made a pact to heat out death. In two weeks the soldier was able to leave the hospital. Private Cummings has just reurned home. Belding-Local Masons are pla

when they will hold their past mas- Rapids Sunday ters' night. Past masters will have Earl Orial is moving near Gr charge of the work at the meeting Bapids. and will exemplify the work in the I. M. degree. A good program also will be given. Many Masons from other cities have written in stating that they will attend.

Benton Harbor-The board of ed cation is working to have the rate be sure of correct work. L of taxation for school purposes Alto and Ada high school raised from a limit of three-quarters especially solicited. of 1 per cent to 114 per cent, and to and low priced samples for dist raise the limit for bonding for build- schools. Please place your ord ing purposes from 3 per cent to per cent. Benton Harbor needs :

new high school. Lansing-Henry Ford's petitio for an order to show cause why writ of mandamus should not issue o compel Judge Mandell of th Wayne county circuit court to va cate his order, granting a change venue to the Chicago Tribune in th \$1,000,000 libel suit against the C cago paper was denied by the s preme court. This means that t case will be tried at St. Clemen: Macomb county early in the term. Jackson-Bert Post, Mike Tie rogwaski Tony Nowacki, Josep Elinski, John Rouick and Kuctru, who gave their addresses foledo and Detroit, demanded

examination when arraigned charge of violating the Lewis which went into effect Tuesday. examination was set for Apri and the men were remanded in in default of \$500 bonds apiece. men had in their possession quarts of whisky, according to arresting officers. Scottsville-The Mason Count Sheep Breeders' association, organized here with P. E. Bailey, former

county clerk as president, has fo its object the protection of the flock from the depredations of dogs 1 strict enforcement of the law a the reclamation of the large tract of cut-over pine lands in this county by means of using them for shee ranches. This has been severa times attempted and the farmers an convinced that the only obstacle the way is the dog nuisance. The will, therefore, bend every effort i secure the passage and enforment of adequate dog laws.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5

We should judge from the num-ber of autos on the road Sunday that the good old summer time is not far away. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman and little daughter Lillian spen Sunday with Mrs. Marie Sherman We are glad to learn that M James Denton is doing fine after he recent operation in Grand Rapids. R. A. Forward is repairing well on the W. H. Murphy farm. Nearly all of this neighborhood was represented at the Sterzici auction Wednesday. auction Wednesday. Glen Cary, accompanied by little Ethol Anderson, visited Emmett Needham Sunday. Mr. Rollins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Sunday. Little Morris Graham is suffering from ear trouble. If you have anything to buy sell, try a want adv. They get

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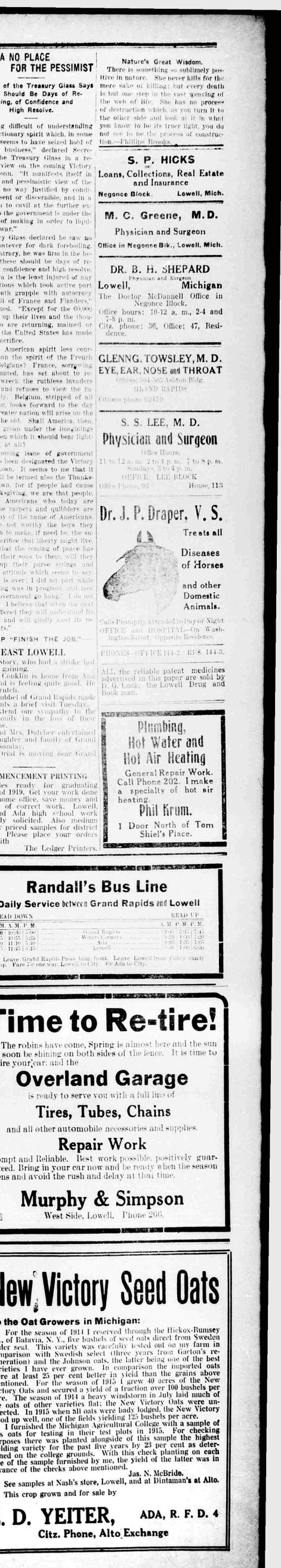
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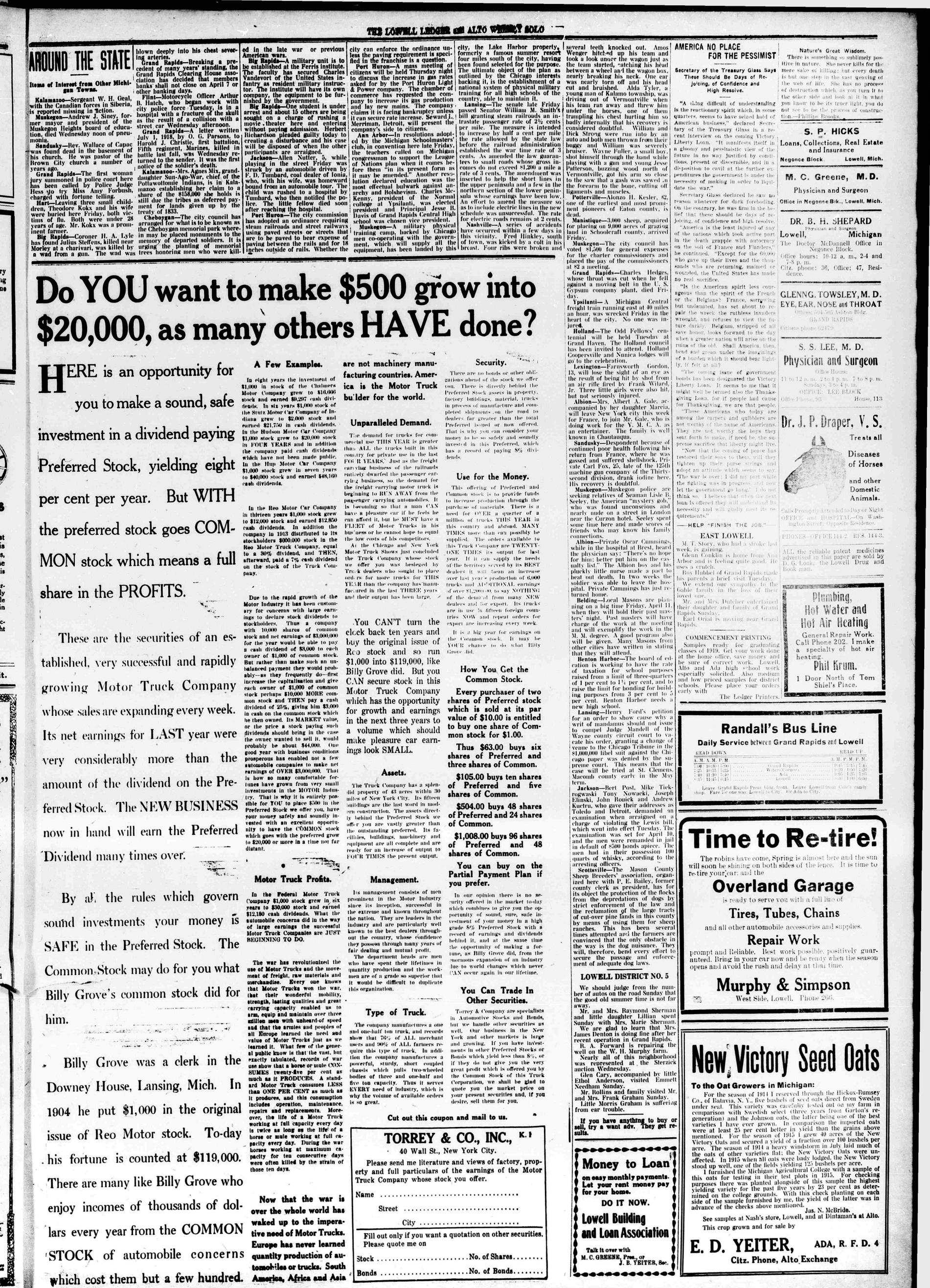
seeking relatives of Seaman Lisle B. think so. Thelleve that when loan is offered they will u necessity and will glass

Glenn Conklin is home from Au usés a crutch.

ning on a big time Friday, April 11, their daughter and family of Gra

Samples ready for gradu: lasses of 1919. Get your work at the home office, save more early with





factory buildings, material, trucks in process of manufacture and comthe Stutz Motor Car Company of Inpleted shipments on the road to diana grew to \$2,000 stock and dealers far greater than the total earned \$21,750 in cash dividends. Unparalleled Demand. Preferred issued or now offered in FOUR YEARS and in addition mercial use THIS YEAR is greater the company paid cash dividends than ALL the trucks built in this

to \$40,000 stock and earned \$48,160 entirely dwarfed the passenger carrying business, so the demand for the freight carrying motor truck is This offering of Preferted and beginning to RUN AWAY from the Common stock is to provide funds passenger carrying automobiles. It to increase production through the In the Reo Motor Car Company is becoming so that a man CAN purchase of materials. There is a in thirteen years \$1,000 stock grew have a pleasure car if he feels he need for OVER a quarter of a to \$12,000 stock and earned \$12,850 can afford it, but he MUST have a million of trucks THIS YEAR in cash dividends. In addition the FLEET of Motor Trucks in his this country and abroad. MANY company in 1913 distributed to its company in 1910 distributed to its
stockholders \$000,000 stock in the
Reo Motor Truck Company, equal
to a 30% dividend, and THEN,ous ness of he cannot more to equal
the low costs of his competitors.
At the Chicago and New York
Motor Truck Shows just concludedTIMES more than can possibly be
supplied. The orders available to
this Truck Company are TWENTY-
ONE TIMES its output for last on the stock of the Truck Com- we offer you was besieged by of the territory served by its BEST Truck dealers who sought to place dealers it will dean an increase orders for more trucks for THIS over last year's production of 6,000 YEAR than the company has manu- trucks and ADDITIONAL earnings factured in the last THREE years of over \$1,200,00 to say NOTHING Due to the rapid growth of the and their output has been large. - of the demand from many NEW

balanced payment they would prob-ably-as they frequently do-first Billy Grove did. But you increase the capitalisation and give CAN secure stock in this he then owned. Its MARKET value, in the next three years to probably be about \$44,000. One ings look SMALL.

your money safely and soundly invested with an excellent opportu- offer you are vastly greater than of Common. which goes with the preferred grow to \$20,000 or more in a time not far ready for an increase of output to

years to \$30,000 stock and earned since its inception, successful in fair dealing and mutual profit. ment of freight, raw materials and men are of a grade so superior that merchandise. Every one knows it would be difficult to duplicate

it produces, and this consumption includes operation, maintenance, repairs and replacements. Moreover, the life of a Motor Truck working at full capacity every day is twice as long as the life of a horse or mule working at full capacity every day. During the war horses working at maximum cathose ten days.

Now that the war over the whole world has waked up to the impera-Europe has never learned tomobiles or trucks. South

FOUR TIMES the present output. Managemen Company \$1,000 stock grew in six prominent in the Motor Industry \$12,180 cash dividends. What the the extreme and known throughout of large earnings the successful industry and are particularly well Motor Truck Companies are JUST BEGINNING TO DO. they possess through many years of The department heads are men The war has revolutionized the who have spent their lifetimes in

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dealers and for export. Its trucks are in use in lifteen foreign countries NOW and repeat orders for You CAN'T turn the export are increasing every week. for the year would be able to pay buy the original issue of the Coramon stock. It may be

How You Get the

Common Stock. mon stock and THEN pay a cash dividend of 25%, giving him \$3,000 in cash on the common stock which for growth and earnings which is sold at its par value of \$10.00 is entitled to buy one share of Com-

mon stock for \$1.00. Thus \$63.00 buys six shares of Preferred and

three shares of Common. \$105.00 buys ten shares

shares of Common. \$504.00 buys 48 shares

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Assets.

Type of Truck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freeman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Church services will be held ; the M. E. church Sunday, 10:30 Fed-Sunday. Luther Tinker of Tennessee, since his return from overseas, has been visiting his friend, Adolph Roth. Miss Bertha Althaus of Vergennes has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. Roth Mrs. G. Both. Floyd Wright and family spent Muskegon Saturday. inday at Lowell ma Tucker have been home from day in Grand Rapids. the Lowell high school for a week's Mrs. Mable Tucker and two chil- Pant and wife. parents near Lake Odessa. Mrs. Geo. Tucker will entertain

Nemma Freeman of Grand Rap-Grand Rapids last Thursday. Mrs. Roy Kyser Miss Margaret Roth is home from Ypsilanti Normal for a week's va-Word cation. She will teach the second -Leu Morrison and family are liv ing in the Dan Hill house. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Louis Lambert (nee Vera Bready). Emery Freeman has a Ford.

OAK GROVE

nome of her daughter, Mrs. George | again. Cheetham Monday, Burial Wednesv at Saranac. living there, will move to Grand for work. Miss Neva Priest of Ionia spent ter, Mrs. Spoon, in Belding a few last week with her grandparents, days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner. Her mother. Walter Priest came for her Saturday, returning Sunday. Ed. Hart and wife were at Grand

wife Saturday and Sunday. Hatch of Saranac Monday.

Miss Dorothea Ferney Teacher of Piano & Organ TERMS First 10 lessons for \$4.00.

ALTO, MICH.

MOBILE Y Me and Mrs. Stephen Rennells Mrs. Load With their grand. Tro. Los Weeks is entertaining. Mrs. Load Weeks is entertaining. Mrs. Jense Movies is entertaining. Mrs. Load Weeks is entertaining. Mrs. Jense Howits of Easton and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. Trom a visit with relatives at Evrif. The root and with relatives at Evrif. Mrs. Rensom Penbody is ill with Will Engle's were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears, Chris Wr. and Mrs. Frank Mears, Chris Wr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Sunday at Chris Kropf. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Bob Button spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Brok Butter work ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Bob Button spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Bob Button spent Mr. and Mrs. Bob Button spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Brok Butter work ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brok Butter work ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropf sens Mr. and Mrs. Brok Butter work ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stepene Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will East week with ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charenee McIntyre Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charenee McIntyre Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charenee McIntyre Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charenee McIntyre Mr. Mr. Mr. Charenee McIntyr POTTERS CORNERS

ren Reed and family.

Mrs. W. R. Bowen, and J. B. Sturges. returning Tuesday. Corvin Cahoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cahoon, arrived home

from France Saturday and looks the M. E. church Sunday, 10:30 Fed-eral time. A special Easter program will be prepared for a week from Saturday night and Sunday with

Mrs. A. L. Pant came home from

Mrs. George Golds Audie and Marvel Wright and Vel- spent from Wednesday until Satur Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews were Sunday guests of her parents. dren spent the week end with her while Mrs. Henry rashbaugh was While Mrs, Henry Fashbaugh was day, two watches, a revolver and a Mrs. Geo. Tucker will entertain the L. A. S. April 18. Grange will be resumed Saturday evening, April 12. Election of officers and it is hoped a goodly number will turn out. Herb. Chase purchased a cow of Seymour Coles last week. An assembly of about 125 gather-ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker last Friday evening. A pro-gram consisting of music, reading, a talk by the pastor, Rev. F. G. Wright, and instruction on voting to the ladies by J. P. Freeman, was given. Warms sugar and biscuits were served. The supper brought about \$18.00 which will be used on the pastor's salary. A royal good time was enjoyed by all present. Nemma Freeman of Grand Bappocket book with money, were taken

Israel Cave, who has been spendspent Sunday with her sister, ing the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Watkins, in Chicago, is now in

Word from Robert Munger says he has arrived from overseas safely. grade of the Grand Ledge school Will be looking for him home soon. We are glad to hear from the South Keene Aid that they are doing so nicely. That is right; keep on in the good work. Leon Hale has moved from the Staal farm to the Mary Abbott house. Mr. and Mrs. Harm. Raimer have come back to her father's old home. H. J. Painter died at the Glad to welcome them back with us Lester Knee and a boy friend o Belding were callers last Friday of his farm his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stantjesdyke, who has been Knee, enroute to Muskegon Monday Mrs. Robert Brock y

WEST LOWELL

her parents at Lowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks and chil-Thursday to 517 Cass Ave., Grand Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks and chil-dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Morrison at Berlin. Dr. and Mrs. Manton Wilkinson of Saranac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn. Mrs. Fred Osborn.





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Mrs. Frank Tarleton of Emmett. Idaho, and Ernest Godfrey of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at Fred Brooks' and all visited Miss Anna Easterby Tuesday. Paul Alger and Clelia Dygert vis-ited Sunday at the Easterby home.

and family. Seward Wyman of Marion, Mich., spent Thursday with E. Easterbrook and the evening with Earl Aldrich and family. Earl Aldrich and wife and D. Timhoff and family were in Grand Rapids Friday. W. Kinvon wife and daughter W. Kinvon wife and daughter

SEELEY CORNERS

Claude Reynolds is working for one (41). Mr. Emery at South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse and son Bobbie of Grand Rapids and Burt Morse of Lansing were Sunday vis- By Rhoads & Reynolds,

itors at Sherman Reynold's. MORSE LAKE

Easter exercises will be held at West Lowell church April 20 with a by the program at 1, p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and daughter called on Mrs. Webb and family Sunday and all went for a ride

turned out April 7 to vote. Mr. and Mrs. Freyer and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Freyer and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moflitt, Mrs. Hilzey, daugh-ter and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison Sunday. Mrs. Harry Chatterdon and son visited at Mr. and Mrs. Will Chatter-don's last week. Howard Houghton, Olive Yeiter, Esma Gosch and Evelyn Curtiss re-turned to Lowell to school after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss visited Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Smith at Fox Sunday. Miss Evelyn returned with them after spending a few days with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairchild of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchild and family. Mr. and Mrs. Freyer and daugh- Judge of Probate. Grand Rapids visited over Stinday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairchild and family. urday from Lowell, where he has been looking after the interacts of been looking after the interests of Ledger, a newspaper printed after W. C. Andrews while the latter was circulated in said county. in the hospital. W. M. Foote of Grand Bapids visited over Sunday with the Hon. and John Dalton, Mrs. Chas. Foote. Marguerite Rickert of Keene visited from Friday until Monday with her friends, Olive Yeiter and Esma Gosch. Gladys and Edward Kiel and Mildred Peckham visited at Mr. and above the sea level from which there Mrs. Whit Kiel's a few days last are collections four times a day. There The West Lowell L. A. S. at Mrs. vation of between 6,000 and 7,000 feet. Whit Kiel's last week was well attended for all the day being so bad. Proceeds \$5.25. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underhill o Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson and daughter Laura of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel visite Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. Houghton family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Cascade one day last week. Mrs. Ada King is sewing for Mrs. Earl Curtiss and Mrs. F. Fairchild this week. Mrs. Hilzey, daughter and s Jamestown called on Mrs. Fred Wis-

Read this: Ira S. Heriman says: "I had rheu-

Saranac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Onan and family were in Grand Rapids Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe were callers at Gabe Onan's Sunday. John Baker has moved into Mel-Be Safe Sorry!
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Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

balance of Four thousand three hun-dred and seventy three and ninety-two one-hundreds dollars (\$4373.92) March 1st, 1927, with interest at six

of said day. Said mortgaged prem-ises consist of two descriptions as follows:

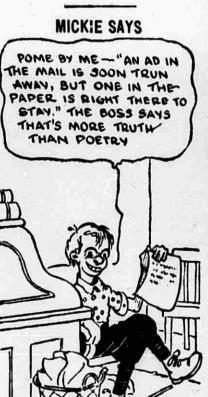
Dell Ward. Ervie E. Ward.

Mortgagees.

510 Tussing Building. Lansing, Michigan. Attorneys for Mortgagees.

and the second second second PROBATE NOTICE Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1919 Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, A true copy. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. **Register** of Probate.

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Rapids Friday. Wm. Kinyon, wife and daughter Lettie spent Sunday at Wm. Burch's. Mr. and Mrs. John Mohl visited at the home of E. W. Aldrich Sunday. **ELMDALE** Mrs. Dan Weaver and daughter Nellie were in Grand Rapids shop-ping and visiting the former's daugh-Mixed train to Freeport week days about 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. **CBAND TRUNK**







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ALTO SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Johnson is well known all over keed meople present. An excellent for the discontres was a nice crowd at the J. O. F. dance last Friday night and both old and young seem. Jord welcame.
 Mr. Johnson is well known all over discontres was arranged by Mrs. Yung form and both old and young seem. Jord welcame.
 Mrs. Esther Wingeier and Mrs. And a thread meople present of the seamers.
 Mrs. Esther Wingeier and Mrs. Tucker. Both and the charge of Mrs. Tucker. Both and the district of so namy children having treacters to Grand Rapids Saturday.
 Mrs. Bertha Thompson came from Grand Rapids Saturday.
 Mrs. Bertha Thompson has returned from Grand Rapids Saturday.
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 Mrs. Bertha Thompson has returned from Grand Rapids.
 Mrs. Mrtha Rapids Module of last week.
 Mrs. Bertha Thompson has returned from Grand Rapids.
 Mrs. Mrtha Rapids Module of a search of the summer.
 Mrs. Mrtha Rapids Market and soot for the failure of the ladies for her animers.
 Mrs. Mrtha Ratterson and the free pastor. Rev. John Breenan for the district. A number of the other in Streeport about two has been and the other pastor. Rev. John Marner and Children having the may make up his mind to locate pastor. Rev. John Streeport about two has the distred. The Edit State of the summer.
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ALTO SCHOOL NOTES The Granite school district, after years of consolidation, says: Brought first-class schools to the Walter Ellis and wife both have country pupils, and overcome the necessity of country pupils leaving their homes to go to the city schools, Expended school money more is home for a week's vacation before



best plays ever given in Alto in you
miss this. Come and see Hop Sing
the funesday of this week to officiate
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ing places in the spring, so do our
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South Boston—Preaching service at their home of 'lobn Lintori pool room. Three quarts of old
Crow were the cause and a ferw
blows were passed around. We wonder where our deputy sheriff
were special decision day program at half past tex. 'Preaching service at their home of a sound y school with special decision day program at half past tex. 'Preaching service at half past six. 'Preaching service at their sourd y school with special decision day program at half past six. 'Preaching service at half past six.' Preaching servi



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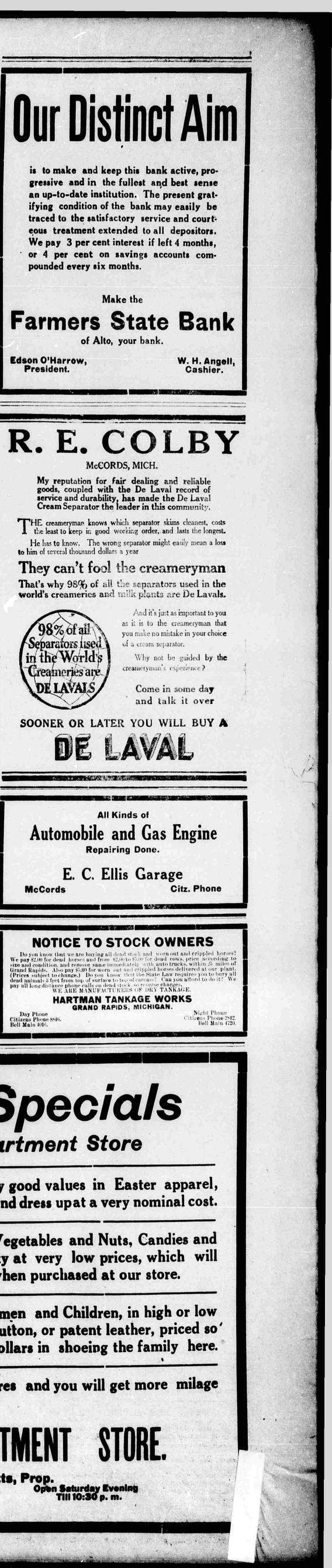
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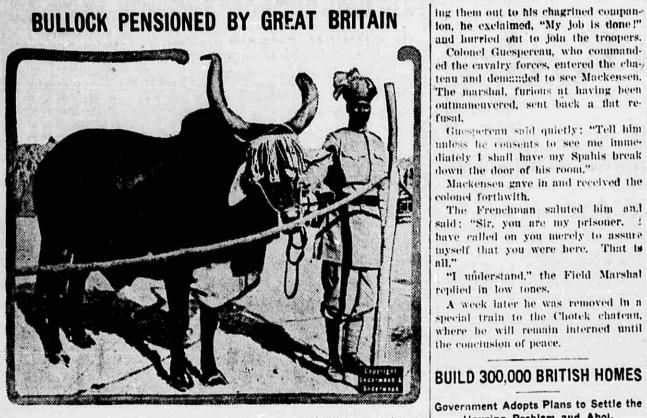
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Von Mackensen

interned in Hungary Upon Allies

Demands, His Guards

Were Friendly.

FOILED BY ALERT OFFICER

French Lieutenant Cuts Wires and

Entertains Guard Officer Until

Furious at Being Balked.

the hitherto unpublished story of the

by the Hungarians. The marshal 1

self was quartered in the castle

Toward the end of December, least

ing that Mackensen was planning to

escape to Germany, Colonel Vix, com-

panding the French mission in Buda

n Belgrade for permission to place

him under arrest and for the force

necessary to accomplish this end.

been sent off and that the marshal

himself intended to get away in an

automobile at five o'clock the next aft-

Cuts Telephone Wires.

Coopel Vix immediately dispatche

by motor. The lieutenant reached his

WHISTLER GOT EVEN FOR

One of the units at Cam

Lewis, Washington, had in it

ranks a chronic whistler. In

barracks, at drill, everywhere

and all the time, this soldier

whistled. Suggestions, threats,

sarcasm in regard to his musi-

cal efforts all rolled off him like

water off a duck's back. There

was no stopping his whistling.

men in hand.

obeyed.

Finally an officer took th

"You stand out there at at-

tention." the officer commanded.

The soldier grinned and

company street, whistling "The 🙎

And for an hour officers and

soldiers stood at attention with

Campaign Against Rodent Pests

of Farm Laborer.

house of commons.

Gives Good Results.

"and whistle for an hour."

Star-Spangled Banner."

ONE HOUR'S SENTENCE

ernoon. December 31.

nest applied to French headquarter;

York World correspondent obtained skirts of the chateau.

Cavalry Arrives-Marshal is

ton, he exclaimed, "My job is done!" and hurried out to join the troopers. Colonel Guespereau, who commanded the cavalry forces, entered the chaeau and demanded to see Mackensen. The marshal, furious at having been maneuvered, sent back a flat retuesperenn said quietly: "Tell hin nless he consents to see me immeliately I shall have my Spahis break own the door of his room." Mackensen gave in and received t

onel forthwith. The Frenchman saluted him an. aid: "Sir, you are my prisoner. have called on you merely to assure syself that you were here. That is "I understand," the Field Marsha plied in low tones. A week later he was removed in a

scial train to the Chotek chateau, here he will remain interned until onclusion of peace. ILD 300,000 BRITISH HOMES

Government Adopts Plans to Settle the Housing Problem and Abolish the Slums.

London .- This country needs it diately at least 300,000 dwellings for its working classes, according to Dr. Christopher Addison, president of the local government board, whose housing scheme has just been approved by the Planned Escape British war cabinet. A bill outlining his ideas is to be presented soon to

State assistance will be given only at any moment, and such a dis- within the next 12 months to schemes would impel Mackensen to submitted to the local government board and must be carried out within the marshal was nominally in the the next two years.

dody of Hungary, but the Hunga- Housing commissioners are being apa guards posted at the chateau pointed to help the various authorities. favorably disposed toward him each commissioner to have a staff, would immediately deduce that the lamity." Frenchmen were the cause of it. The lieutenant therefore determined in order to do away with "slums" it years of service. ters concerned in the affair a New away from the guardroom on the out. given for clearing and improving in-

houses on new sites. Too Much Realism.

of that dear Paree which in bygone New third, letters, says he's off ried on at other seasons of the year, the cost from 10 to 15 cents per post, plate, slowly releases its stores of adored Lieutenant Genevrier heard scenarios calling for holdups. To make A spade is about the best common im-or in ordinary times from 5 to 10 food for crop use. It costs about \$6.50 ce the sound of galloping hoofs. He went one realistic the other day, he hired a plement for use when the bark slips cents. The other items would be the Under the terms of the armstice the sound of galloping hoots. He went one transite up man. Now he has no easily, otherwise an ax or draw-knife cost of cutting and peeling the posts

Is Lonesomest

Duty at "Stepping Off" Place.

Mackensen's baggage had already Coblenz, and Under Anti-Fraternizing Order He Cannot Visit

destination in the night and immedi- Scott of Detroit, commanding Comutpost duty at the "stepping off" is the telephone, by which he knows place of the Cohlenz bridgehead where and the other elements of his army, it skirts a beautiful valley stretching His isolation, however, was not discov- away toward Berlin, ered until an hour or so before the Just across the hallway from the time set for his departure next day, cuarters of the lieutenant on the sec-Mackensen wanted to send a final ond floor of the castle, Count and iessage to his staff. When he found Countess yon Walderdorf have been the telephone "out of order" he de-cided to wait in the chateau until comunleation could be re-established. themselves, looking upon the Ameri-

This was extremely fortunate for cans as invaders, and an army anti-Lieutenant Genevrier, for the re- fraternization order prohibits Lieutenreements, without which the ar- ant Scott from visiting them, rest could not be carried out, had not i Spends Evenings Alone. yet arrived. Four squadrons of Spahi On the first floor of the castle 50 alry were on their way by train American soldiers have their beds and

rom Belgrade, but there were unfore- mess and a large living room where seen delays, and at five o'clock in the they play cards and enjoy each other's moon-the hour of Mackensen's company during the long winter evestended flight-the lieutenant had no mings and tell of their war experiences, news of them. Moreover, the cutting and of all the wonderful things they inof the telephone wires might be de- tend to do when they get home again. - Lieutenant Scott spends his evenings. alone, devouring book after book. Visitors are few at this furthermost

it post across the Rhine twenty miles com Coblenz. During the day the lieu must makes his rounds, visiting one entinel after another, always alone. At the foot of the hill crowned by the castle of Molsberg is the village of lolsberg, of which Lieutenant Scott is military commander, but he talks to the townspeople only on questions of usiness. And so, day after day, the lieutenant meets no one excepting his soldiers and the civilians on routine matters of duty.

The meals of this loneliest of Amercans are served in his quarters, where e dines, alone, with giddy green warrior tapestry figures gazing down upon him from their places on the walls, just where they were hung something like 300 years ago. The figures of one

all the others suggest companionship n some form. Phone for Business Only.

Wyoming Farmers Find Poisoning with 50 per cent of the farmers and ties during 1918. renchers co-operating. As a result, Washington .- Lincoln county, Wyo- S5 per cent of the ground squirrels on cal survey of the department of agri- this spring. this county has been particularly recently been organized, so that this lost,

FIRST LABORER IN COMMONS, 1872 he enrolled 200 farm workers in | Wales, afterward King Edward. He reunion, whose leaders the then bishop dist preacher. Age of Ninety-Two—Champion of London wanted to duck in a horse pond.

of parliament was the career of Jo- "is not the rule of the church of Eng- wife, Jennie Left, left Russia for seph Arch, who recently died at the land." Mr. Arch is credited with hav- Cleveland. Left charges Mrs. Left left seph Arch, who recently then at the ing done more than a bother man to him and all there was left to do was first sole workingman member of the improve the condition of England's to sue for divorce. So he did, peasantry. Mr. Arch achieved fame as the cham- He was popular in parliament. One The sting of every reproachfut

pion of the English farm laborer. In of his constituents was the prince of speech is the truth of it.

Man In Germany posts commonly cut and used in the past. By using a post from three to four inches in ton diameter and long American Lieutenant on Outpost lences, too, including electric lights and running water, and a wonderful

eventually will come the welcome news for which so long he has been longing -"We've been ordered home.

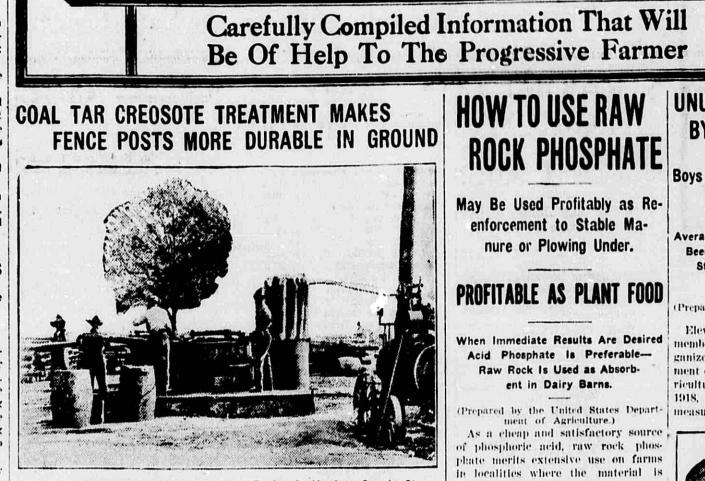
MRS. BALINE BEALE

James G. Blaine, is ward visitor at tea for heating by means of an iron

the county were organized for the work ducted in four other Wyoming coun-

culture. The damage formerly done in The other two farming sections have says. In all, fifteen books have been

an organization that came to be known ferred to Mr. Arch as "my member." Career of Joseph Arch, Dead at the as the national agricultural laborers' Mr. Arch also was a Primitive Metho-



Post-Treating Outfit in Which Threshing Engine Is Used to Supply Steam for Heating Hot Bath-The Posts Are Set Vertically in the Hot Treatment and Then Are Laid Horizontally in the Large Tank Which Contains the Cold Creosote-Note the Beveled Tops of the Posts.

ment of Agriculture.) the fence-post problem is easily sen's trouble with the telephone he ment is anxious to avoid any such ca- ferior woods by this means are made sote. durable in the ground for 10 to 20 Present prices of coal-tar creosote 000 tons annually, worth approximate-

should be used.

- enough to allow only a few inches

wire the cost is r stove reaching halfway to the ceiling, and at the bottom the old German ample strength for the feace line, tion among farm owners,

desired amount of the crossole. The service, Where only a single open drum or inting the tops with a brush, or ouring hot creosote over the tops,

some heat must be supplied to the cold ank. Where dressed lumber is relativly cheap, a satisfactory cold vat Alfalfa cannot stand wet feet. If acid to apply.

Prenared by the United States Depart-1. It is important to use a good preservative, and coal tar creosote has cover crops and as a profitable plant proven by far the most satisfactory food for direct application to soils quite ready to see him get away. including an architect and a surveyor. solved on the farm by means of a sim- substance. Ordinary gas or coal tar that are rich in organic matter. ar knew that the officer com-Fittings are to be standardized, "but ple method of treating wood with coal has been occasionally used, but it is The relative unpopularity of raw ading these guards suspected the this does not mean," Doctor Addison's tar creosote. Sap pine, red oak. too thick, even when heated, to give rock phosphate in the past has resultence in the vicinity of French statement says, "that houses are to maple, beech, sycamore, black guin, a fair, degree of penetration and ed from incomplete and unsatisfactory

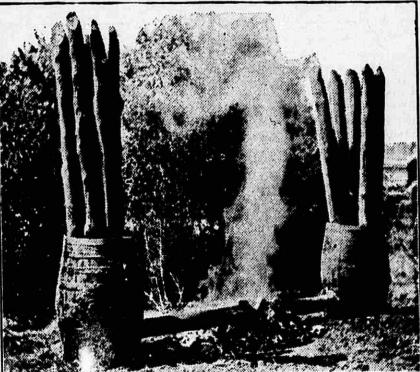
> is proposed the same financial aid be It is essential that the timber be gallon in barrel lots laid down at the Of course when immediate results range mostly from 25 to 35 cents a ly \$750,000. peeled and thoroughly seasoned before nearest railroad point. The pre-war are desired, the more costly acid phosschitary areas as for building nev attempting to treat it. Small flakes price was about 15 to 20 cents a galof inner back left on the wood check ion. A gallon of creosote is sufficient is readily soluble and suitable for rush or prevent proper absorption at those to treat three posts from 3 to 4 inches order use. Raw rock phosphate, alplaces. Peeling is done most easily at the top, or two posts from 4 to 5 though it contains twice as much phos-New York,-Edward Dillon, director during the spring months, but is car- inches in top diameter, thus making phoric acid as the average acid phos- A Corn Club Boy With a Bushel at perhaps 5 cents each, the labor of Because they have a uniform ab- treating which can be figured at from sorbing surface of sapwood, round 2 to 3 cents, and a share of the equipsticks are more satisfactory than split ment cost, which would likely average timber. With treated timber it is not about 2 cents each, using a two-tank necessary to use the large-sized line ontfit. This makes a total cost of cut and used in the group 15 to 25 cents each.

Joint Ownership Saves. A saying in cost would be made by two or more farmers jointly owning handling, the post lasts practically as method in a number of instances has long as larger sizes, and it affords proved a successful form of co-operamaker's name and the date, 1764. But These facts have been fully estab- | Post timber for treating is very to the loaety neutenant even the life demonstrations carried on for more stands throughout the Southern states, Profitably to Re-enforce Stable Mathan ten years by the forest service. The small trees which are being nurc. United States department of agricul, crowded out by the taller dominant to be a contract of the count and counters and with a count and counters and by the count. After dark visits are out by the count and counters. their four daughters as his nearest of the question. And so, when over-In treating the posts it is important wise be wasted and improves the retheir four daughters as his nearest neighbors dwells today the lonesoments American in all the occupied territory of Germany. He is Lieut, John W. Scott of Detroit, commanding Com-

ink is used, top treatment may be ac- Animals Usually Become Rectless at omplished by means of thoroughly This Time and Should Be Put in Separate Pen. -----

trge-sized gasoline or oil drums, rate pen, which may be of two gate- a soil that is very rich in organic matbout 27 inches in diameter, is like panels fastened together at one ter the same beneficial results are very satisfactory for small opera- end by a hinge and set aext to a wall. slowly notable as obtained where the ions, but for larger or co-operative These panels permit the ewe to see reatment a cylindrical steel tank the other members of the flock and green crop, treatment a cylindrical steel tank beight should be used. In either case there will be needed a horizontal steel tank about 3 feet across by 3 tank about 3 feet across by 3 feet in height and 8 feet in length, acquainted with her lamb at the start, bacterial activity and the higher conor large enough to accommodate the corner posts. accommodate the lambs later. These lambing pens From a similar standpoint, the effec-A gasoline drum with one defective should be in a well-ventilated room tiveness of raw rock phosphate is usu- ignorance. Silage makes healthier Dare a man to do a thing, and if head to be chiseled out can often be that is free from drafts and as warm obtained at a cost of \$2 to \$3. The as it can be made without artificial soil for a year or more. Most crops tank for the hot treatment obviously heat. In very cold weather a blanket respond more quickly to applications same time it permits those cows to must be of steel and in all cases fitted thrown over the lambing pen will in- of gcid phosphate than to bone, basic produce milk at a lower cost. for heating either with a fire under- sure sufficient warmth to give the sing or raw-rock phosphate. Accordsteam pipes. Except in midsummer, hours, which are important ones. quick maturity of the crop are the

-----Drain Alfalfa Soil.



freating Posts Nith Creosote.



For one hour he stood in the ganel picture a gay and jolly party and

KILL GOPHERS: SAVE \$100,000 | heavy, fully 25 per cent of the feed on | year all the farming districts of the the range being destroyed each year. county will be waging war on the ro-Two of the four farming sections of dents Similar campaigns were con-

Literary Center. ming, saved \$100,000 worth of grass the land treated with poison bait were Oklahoma City, Okla.-Oklahoma and grain, it is estimated, as the result killed. The results were so striking City boasts a literary cow and an inof a campaign carried on in co-opera- that practically every farmer in these tellectual pup, Mrs. Mary Hayes-Maration with the farm bureau and biologi- two sections is expected to co-operate ble announces. The bookhunger of each has accounted for a volume, she

And There You Are. London .- From plowboy to member "Adult baptism," Mr. Arch rejoined, Cleveland-Joseph Left and his

Marshal Is Peeved. extraordinary capture of the German | While he was regaling Mackensen's | Field Marshal yon Mackensen, at pres- jailer-ally in the village inn with tales ent a prisoner in a chateau near Tem of that dear Paree which in bygone lies insisted that Mackensen and his ing up to the chateau of Foth. Point-1 watch. entire army, which had fled from Roumania to Hungary in a vain effort

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

HOW TO USE RAW ROCK PHOSPHATE

May Be Used Profitably as F enforcement to Stable Manure or Plowing Under.

PROFITABLE AS PLANT FOOD

When Immediate Results Are Desired Acid Phosphate Is Preferable-Raw Rock Is Used as Absorbent in Dairy Barns.

ed by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) s a cheap and satisfactory source phosphorie acid, raw rock phoslocalities where the material vailable. Nowadays when all commercial fertilizers are abnormally expensive is the time to make liberal use of raw rock as a re-enforcement of table manure, as a material to be distributed and plowed under with green ents, and that if he heard of Mack- be built on one pattern. The govern- sweet gum and other abundant or in- leaches out more quickly than creo- experimental work. Recently the farm



pany K. Twenty-eighth infantry, on all these years. And within easy reach the post is set in place. This is obtained by boiling the butt in creasing, since they are little subject of 50 to 60 pounds over each ton of Green forage is an aid to the ecoheated to about 210 degrees F, for one to the deep checking apt to occur in manure as it is hauled from the barn nomical production of pork. to two hours, depending upon the wood after 5 to 10 years of exposure or stable yard to the fields. A much A permanent pasture supplemented to 100 degrees F.) creosote for about through such cracks or checks and be- of a month or more before spreading factory. the same period of time. The wood gin feeding on the wood cells, on the fields. On account of its ad- Green forage alone is little better fore he was wounded. the same period of time. The wood gin recting on the word certa mirable absorptive qualities the raw than a maintenance ration. Where Nurses and doctors caring for him daily behind each cow in the stable, they will eat without waste. treatment to last as long as the butts. CARE FOR EWES AT LAMBING Where a green cover crop, such as Growing forage crops and grazing cracked a smile, rowneas or soy beans, is to be turned them off on the land is an efficient The Red Cross representative in the spread about 1,000 pounds of raw-rock organic matter. are developed during the decomposi- health of hogs. A very satisfactory outfit for treat- (Prepared by the United States Depart- tion of the organic matter which are drical tank for the hot treatment and a horizontal rectangular tank or vat before lambing is likely to cause udder that is slowly available in the raw of the raw that is slowly available in the raw that is slow or the cold bath. For applying the troubles. At this time ewes become rock, Where the raw-rock phosphate hot creosote to the butts one of the restless and should be put into a sepa- is applied in half-ton doses an acre to Makes Healthier Cows Because of Its

probably the best form of phosphoric

can often be made at less cost by be- the ground is poorly drained, tile The question of whether increases Mrs. Baline Beale, who was Miss ing built of dressed 2 by 4 pieces laid drainage is the remedy. The land can in yield ordinarily can be produced A dollar saved is a dollar made. Harriet Blaine, daughter of the late on a heavy flooring. It should be fit- be drained either in the spring or fall. more economically by applications of Those who plant gardens, raise truck Phone for Business Only. The officer has a telephone which reaches to Montabaur, the 1st division headquarters, but its use is restricted heavy, fully 25 per cent of the feed on year all the farming districts of the heavy, fully 25 per cent of the feed on year all the farming districts of the system employed, the price of the va-rious phosphates in each particular profit and loss in farming.

TO STORE PER.SHABLE FOODS Work May Be Performed as Soon as Every Farm Home Should Have Cellar. Storehouse and Refrigerator to

Care for Surplus. armers lose much every year beause their facilities for storing perhome should have a cellar, storehouse and refrigerator so the surplus foods the early crop. may be saved till such a time as they may be consumed. The fact that 500 DAIRY NO PLACE FOR DOGS ducers have inadequate facilities for saving perishable products gives specu- Cow Must Not Be Hurried About Farm ators advantages.

-----Get Weeds Out First. The seed of mangels germinates Dogs have no place on a well-kept slowly and the young plants grow dairy farm. The cow, to give good reslowly at first. It is, therefore, very sults, must not be hurried about or important to have the bed free from driven on the run to and for the barn weeds before sowing the seed. or pasture

UNUSUAL RECORD SET BY INDIANA MEMBERS Raised 1.009 Bushels of

Corn on Eleven Acres. Yield of 91.3 Had Never

Been Equaled by a Club in the State-No Worry This Season Over Seed Situation. ----

ared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Eleven Monroe county (Ind.) boys.



Selected Seed. 91.3, had never been equaled by

The highest yield, 105.9 bushels, was and Book 8 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antibeen larger individual yields. secured by Howard Jammison, eight-een. The second best showing was made by Winfred Buckley, fifteen, W.F.YOUNG, P.D.F., 319 Tample St., Springfield, Mase, who raised 98.6 bushels on his acre. Great difficulty was experienced last year in obtaining good seed corn in as elsewhere, but by the ormer county agent and the corn club secured dozen cars of high quality seedmough to plant one acre. This spring there will be no worrying on the boys' From the latter came reports that Has Quarters in Great Castle at to the loady licutenant even the fire part over the seed-corn situation—for before frost last fall they had selected from their own plots enough ears of VEL WAX CO., 729 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan, Wis the best seed type to plant over 100

With Heavy-Yielding Crops Is Best.

ment of Agriculture.)

fertilizer is turned under with the One peculiar inquiry is repeated year after year. Does silage cause "The kaiser was always unbalanced. tuberculosis? Of course not. A man Look at the way he was continually

neath in an earth pit or by means of lamb a good chance in its first few ingly, where the early stimulation and PROFIT AND LOSS ON FARMS main considerations, acid phosphate is Those Who Raise Truck Crops and Supply Table With Vegetables

Save, Much Money.

locality and the length of the growing TO PLANT IRISH POTATOES Soil Conditions Will Permit-Some Early Varieties.

> Irish potatoes should be planted as soon as soil conditions will permit. They may be protected from early frost by throwing the soil to the plants. Irish Cobbler, Red Bliss and

> > If Best Results Are to Be Obtained in Milk Pail.



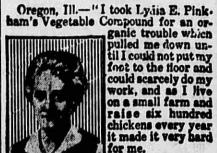
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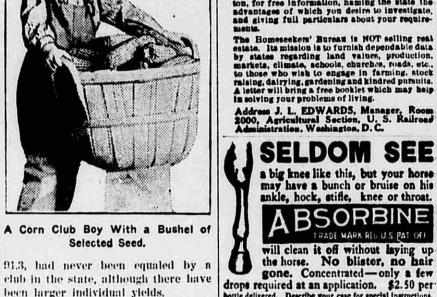


I am so grateful that I am recommend-ing it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill. Onlywomen who have suffered the tor-tures of such troubles and have dragged

ed Eleven Monroe county (Ind.) boys, members of a boys and girls' club or-ganized by the United States depart-ment of agriculture and the State Ag-ricultural college at Purdue, raised, in 1918, 1,003.9 bushels of corn on 11 measured acres. The average yield, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

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AUTOISTS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13-1919. DID SMILE ON OCCASIONS

Indian Could Belax, but Only When He Felt He had Earned the Right, as It Were.

Here is a story told at a dinner party one foot above the ground level when ed fiber, such as black gum or sweet used as a re-enforcement for stable (Prepared by the United States Depart- by a Red Cross official who has just returned from France .

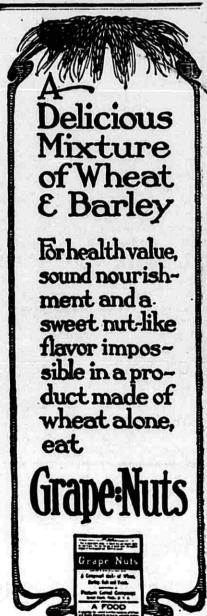
The grandson of Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chief, was an interesting convalescent in Base Hospital No. 46 to two hours, depending upon the wood after a to to verse of expose better practice, however, is to compost with quick-growing, heavy-yielding He had enlisted in the early days of - borosity of the wood, followed imme- in the weather. The sects of space inter practice here and the manure for a period temporary forage crops is most satis- the war, had gone over the top and the manure for a period temporary forage crops is most satisworked havoe among the Germans be-

of the air by being heated, during the posts poisons the food of the fungus, rock is used as an absorbent in dairy rapid gains are desired the hogs tried in vain to get more than a grunt of the air by being heated, during the posts poisons the food of the funges, the common practice is to should have a liberal allowance of out of him in response to questions. spread about a pint of the material grain. The rule should be: All grain while the other men in the ward called him "Gloomy Gus," because he never

under, it is a valuable practice to method of improving soils depleted in hospital becoming interested, tried hishand at "cheering up" the Indian. phosphate an acre over the green stuff The exercise obtained in grazing Gifts of cigarettes and chocolate werebefore the plowing is begun. Products has a beneficial influence on the received, but without a change of expression.

"Sure," he replied. "When I kill a Boche !" -----

His 785 Suits. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard said in Boston the other day:





balf cupful of milk and one-half cupful thirty minutes in a moderate oven. of cream. Bring to the boiling point. Cool, split and fill with whipped add one and three-fourths cupfuls of cream. Serve with hot chocolate sauce. Taked fish and spread on a plate to Emergency Soup.-Dissolve two and rool. Shape, dip in crumbs and egg one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract and fry in deep fat. Peach Tapioca .-- Drain one can of three tablespoonfuls of milk gradually.

one hour; soak one cupful of pearl first mixture, stirring constantly until parent. Line a pudding dish with the vary the flavor. peaches, fill with taploca, and bake in Napoli Spaghetti,-Cut four slices plain skirts, are universally admired, ty suit that is shown built on entirely moderate oven thirty minutes. Cool of bacon in small pieces and fry. Add but they are not universally becoming. different lines from its companion in

In one-half inch cubes ; there should be paste, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the rest. The test of becomingness The cont is made with long side bodies one and one-half cupfuls. Add three one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, must settle the question of choice; no and a short panel at the center of the hard cooked eggs chopped, one and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace, a few other consideration is so important. back to which a gathered skirt portion one-half tablespoonfuls of chopped grains of cayenne and a bit of bay leaf. But there is quite a wide range in is added. Three groups of braid, with pimento and one-half tablespoonful of Bring gradually to the boiling point styles to choose from, so that every three rows in each group ending in spoonfuls of butter, add two table- Serve hot. mixtures and add the yolks of three a half teaspoonfal of shallot chopped, very thin woman cannot consider it. material. eggs beaten thick; then add one-half tenspoonful of vanilla and the whites salt and pepper. Arrange the mushof three eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a rooms on the rounds of bread, pour buttered baking dish and bake in a over the tomato purce and sprinkle Boderate oven thirty minutes. Quick Dinner Biscuits.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry four, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-fourths of a tenspoonful of salt. Work in three tablespoonfuls of lard, add one-third of a cupful each of water and milk. Drop by spoonfuls in hot buttered iron

teen minutes. The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the flercest Baltimore Chicken. — The firmest friendships have been most strongly united by the flercest ame.-Colton.



varagus. Dock leaves, mustard, tablespoonfuls of fruit juice and cook sorrel, are all palatable when served five minutes. Pour sauce around the in salads or as greens. Dandelion greens are growing in Lemon Pie.-Mix one cupful of sugar

They must be canned when very ten-der, as we like them for greens. Wash three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten, and thoroughly clean them, then let them simmer in boiling water to cover of melted butter and lightly fold in for five minutes, then drain and pack the stiffly beaten whites with a pinch as closely as possible in a mason jar, of salt. Bake in one crust,

a few cans may be put away for the winter. A good combination that is recommended for young children is mixture pat through a purce strainer and added to a small dish of this mixture pat through a purce strainer and added to a small dish of broth is a rich and nourishing food

brush off with a dry cloth. Cotton

past time.-Carlyle.

French Cream Puffs .--

Put one-fourth cupful of butter and one-half cupful boiling water in a saucepan, bring to boilng point. Add one-half cupful of flour all at once and stir vigorously

il well blended; then pour over one- as nearly circular as possible. Bake in Three cupfuls of boiling water. Add seaches, sprinkle with one-fourth cup- to one and one-half tablespoonfuls of ful of powdered sugar and let stand flour; mix until smooth. Add to the

point. Melt one and one-half squares cutter, then fry in butter. Cook two to be practical. But to the woman those who do not like braid or want a f chocolate, add one-third of a cupful cupfuls of cut-up mushrooms in two who aspires to look slender it will cer- change from it the styles offer crosssugar and two tablespoonfuls of tablespoonfuls of butter five minutes. tainly make a strong appeal, for the bar and other arrangements of pin hot water; stir until smooth. Combine Cook one tablespoonful of butter with skirt is long as well as narrow. The tucks and groups of wider tucks in the -----

> Fame is a scentless sunflower. With gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose With sweets in every fold. -O. W. Holmes. MORE GOOD THINGS.

gem pans and bake in a hot oven fif- Chicken is the favorite meat of the majority of people, but even chicken loses its charm if always Cut chicken in pieces, season with salt, roll in

flour, egg crumbs and fry in butter until tender. Fry five minutes, three tablespoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful a tonic and other. each of chopped ham, carrot and vise get the system onion; add three tablespoonfuls of 'n good working or. flour, one-half cupful of tomatoes, one cupful of chicken stock, two cloves, In the South, the one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth In the South, the poke is a common spring green and is spring green and is tenspoonful of paprika. Simmer ten cooked as one does minutes, rub through a sieve, add two

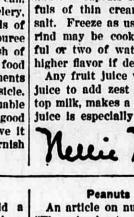
chicken and serve. popularity for canning for winter use, and three tablespoonfuls of flour; add

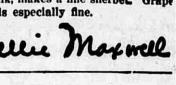
adding a teaspoonful of salt to a quart Escalicped Tomatoes.-Remove the of the greens. Fill the can with boil- whole tomatoes from a quart can ing water and screw down the ton Season with salt, pepper onion juict which has been furnished with a good and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover the rubber, not tight but close enough so bottom of a baking dish with half a that the lid may be lifted without cupful of crumbed and buttered bread; coming off. Set into a boiler of boil-coming of pretty after-coming of ag water and boil for two hours, then crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until noon frocks for summer, reveal many accomplished by three hemmed rather wide applied braiding on the actly the same good result that you ed as being "beyond the pale of civiliemove the can and seal perfectly the crumbs are brown.

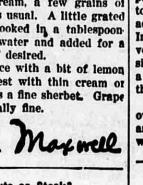
Beet tops when young may be canned cupfuls of half-inch cubes of potatoes and figured voiles and among them at the left side, so that the tunic is there is none in your town it is worth Beet tops when young may be canned for winter use, adding a few of the nall beets as one does when serving hem as greens. These are processed in the same manner as the dande-these. A housewife may put up a can the same manner as the dande-these. A housewife may put up a can the same manner as the dande-these is none in your town it is worth in the same manner as the dande-these samenner as the dande-these samenner as the dande-these sam for two of greens quite often, just pre- onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of tions that are very beautiful. But also made of the volle and decorated the bottom of the sk'yt, either all entirely of satin or entirely of serge, ing the position, and keeping the posi- tinguished visitor. paring a few more than is needed for flour and pour on gradually one cup even so, the dress of plain voile or with cross-bar tucks and the sleeves around or merely at the panels, adds rather than a combination of the two he table and process them in a kettle ful of hot milk. Season with salt and port of a boller. Spinach and swiss paprika, then add one egg yolk. Pour with a rival made of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the tucked in the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and one egg yolk. Pour with a rival made of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the tucked in the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the tucked in the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the tucked in the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the figured pat-bast of a boller. Spinach and swiss in seasons past and dure are set into deep cuffs of the figured pat-bast of the figured

Peanuts or Steak?

The Hudson's Bay company was chartered in 1670 by Prince Rupert in the fock about times or naments the frock about side of the brim of a wide hat.









Up-to-Date Fashion Hints-Cooking and Baking Recipes-Prepared for the Lady Readers of The Ledger



tapioca in cold water to cover. To the the boiling point is reached, then boil There are several styles in suits that | The coat is a pretty model with three and originality is an unknown sarpeach sirup add enough boiling water three minutes; add three-fourths of a have almost equal chances for popu- wide tucks at the bottom and it opens torial art in this country. I am sure

to make three cupfuls, heat to the tenspoonful of salt, a few grains of larity this spring and the only way to over a waistcoat of plain tricolette this critic must have referred to the above the other nearly to the depth this spring and the only way to over a waistcoat of plain tricolette this critic must have referred to the boiling point, add the soaked taploca, meshalf cunful of sugar one-half ten-meshalf cunful of sugar one-half tenme-half cupful of sugar, one-half tea-spoonful of salt and cook until trans-spoonful of salt and cook until trans-spoonful of salt and cook until trans-bareat. Line a pudding dieb with the opening over vestees, with narrow Braid and buttons decorate the pret-

and serve with cream and sugar. one sliced onion, one-half a can of If they were there is no doubt but that the picture. It has a plain skirt wide Potato Salad .-- Cut boiled potatoes tomatoes, one-half a box of tomato this type of suit would soon lead all enough to be comfortable for walking. phopped onion. Moisten with cream and let simmer fifty minutes. Pour woman may be confident of finding the bone buttons, dispose of the braid salad dressing and serve on lettuce. over one-fourth of a pound of cooked particular one that suits her best. and button decoration in neat, tailored Chocolate Souffle .- Melt two table- spaghetti, and let stand ten minutes. One of the straight-coat-and-narrow- fashion, on the panel. The same decoskirt models is shown in the picture ration on the skirt portion ends in butspoonfuls of flour, and three-fourths of Mushrooms on Toast.-Cut stale and it is an extreme example of this tons on the side pieces and this plan

OF VOILE AND SILK



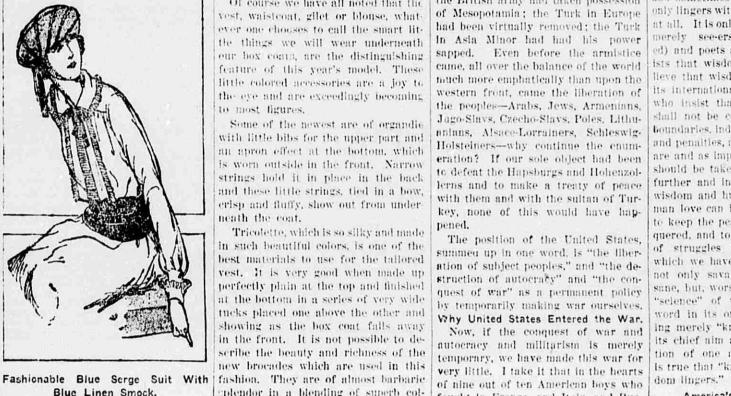
Smocks for Girls.

Waistcoats Add the Needed Touches of Color, While Heavy Braiding of Varying Type Remains in For so long a time now

Narrow.

ation as the seasons change. Espe- ly, and it also drapes gracefully. there is such a monotony about the disk at the bottom.

clothes of American women that it is as if everyone were trying to be as much like her neighbor as possible.



blue resting secure in the choice of

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for street and daytime wear, much rich contrasting color and adds much another without previously having can be reasonably sacrificed in order depends on having the hems well spirit to a plain dark dress. But it either proposed or accepted arbitra- that after the war the crippled may pressed and that the lower part of is not the easiest thing in the world tion. the skirt has enough body or weight to work in wool. To help you in Secondly, that if any civilized nation widowed may be solaced, war condito make it hang definitely. The home this respect there is wool embroidery shall make war upon another without tions may be turned into peace condressmaker therefore finds that her on a thin net foundation that can be either having proposed or accepted ar- ditions, the wages of labor may be aplovely models made of sheer, plain flounces set one above another. These skirt. You can have this sort of would get if you worked the stitches zation" with regard to traffic and tray-Hongroise Potatoes .-- Parboil three voile, Besides these, there are striped are all narrower at the right than work done at a trimming shop. If directly on the fabric,

the sauce over the potatoes and sprin-the sauce over the

Grooming, Consisting Principally of around wear, and should always be and that is the aboriginal American "No," replied Senator Sorghum.

Julia Bottomly

Japan Tassels.

Tassels and fringe both became so

nizing Shoes Important.

robe and the result be an absolute they are worn.

Daily Thought. In books lies the soul of the whole pany of Montreal was formed in 1779, Collar worn formerly. taste. Teeth should be brushed, and dressed. stachter bould be of one color. Avarice is always poor.

Shades in Serge finished with a cuff placed inside the sition worth while? NEW MATERIAL FROM LONDON blue and made of the gray scrolled

other knitted fabrics are newer than the United States in England, France, tisan hate, prevent it all by saying all others, and will be smart indeed. Italy-wherever he has been-not only that it is "impracticable" or "impos-Gabardine and whipcord are extreme- by the spokesmen of the governments ly fashionable as well, and an old ma-there but by the people themselves, question far enough to know whether terial, always a favorite and delight- who in applauding him expressed their have come to accept the tailored coat This is particularly suited for real American republic and its ideals. vomen fully exploited this year, is silk poplin. affection for the American people, the sible? Is there anything impossible to suit as the very foundation of their warm weather, and makes a pleasing

cially is this true of the average wom- I observe a tendency to much braid- substantially this: It is a demand not an whose wishes are controlled by exprediency and determined by absolute braids, of which row after row is used as the present war goes, but a terminapediency and determined by absolute need. There is no doublt about the fact, writes a prominent fashion cor-respondent, that American manufactur-ers have developed the supreme art in the making of the coat suit. It is now possible to buy such suits, so well built, so perfectly designed, that few tailors can excel, for as great care is given to detail as the master care is given to detail as the master cont. At the waist the cords pass finish, and we had to convince the Ger-

the skirt, where one row will be placed only did that, but prior to that Aus-

est, waistcoat, gilet or blouse, what of Mesopotamia; the Turk in Europe only lingers with him, but never comes ever one chooses to call the smart lit. had been virtually removed; the Turk at all. It is only to seers, (and seers are the things we will wear underneath. In Asia Minor had had his power merely see-ers with our box conts, are the distinguishing sapped. Even before the armistice ed) and poets and prophets and ideatfeature of this year's model. These came, all over the balance of the world ists that wisdom comes. I firmly belittle colored accessories are a joy to much more emphatically than upon the lieve that wisdom has finally come in the eye and are exceedingly becoming western front, came the liberation of its international guise to those of us to most figures.

is worn outside in the front. Narrow eration? If our sole object had been are and as important as it is that they strings hold it in place in the back to defeat the Hapsburgs and Hohenzol- should be taken care of; but shall go und these little strings, tied in a bow, lerns and to make a treaty of peace further and include, as far as human neath the cont.

tucks placed one above the other and by temporarity making war ourselves. word in its original meaning signifyshowing as the box coat falls away in the front. It is not possible to de-nutocracy and militarism is merely is chief aim among men the destruccribe the beauty and richness of the temporary, we have made this war for tion of one another, then indeed it new brocades which are used in this very little. I take it that in the hearts is true that "knowledge comes but wisoplendor in a blending of superb col- fought in France, and Italy, and Rus- America's Task Not Ended.

Of course the gilet now and then now in order that it should never have armistice means peace. There are color and its suitability for all occa-has a sash to give a draped line over to be done again. We resorted to war people who think that peace, no matthe hips, such as shown in the London to put an end to war, if we could. We ter how determined, is sufficient. They Let none hesitate this spring, for model I have mentioned above, but resorted temporarily to universal con- are both mistaken. There are three our favored blues are delightful to as yet the box coat for the greater scription for military service in Amer- or four million men in Germany yet behold and lovely to wear. The smart number of models reaches so far be- ica, in order that universal conscription that can be mobilized in forty-eight little box coat with its vest of con- low the waist line that the sash does tion for military service all over the hours-not as well armed and muniasting material is the model most not appear and is not necessary. world might become unnecessary and tioned as they were, but still dangern evidence at the opening of the We shall tire of these gorgeous bits cense to exist. ous. There are anarchistic forces spring showing. A new material com- of color as the weather grows warm- New, how are we going to maintain there and elsewhere threatening the ing from London is a dark blue basket or and demand the simpler things of this position? Was Uncle Joe Cannon destruction of the civilization of the

taste, are the most practicable for all- should appeal to all weary civilization, er members of your party." Personal Cleanliness and Harmo- polished and neatly laced or buttoned idea. The noble red man did not be- "Of course, I'm open to argument, but to give a good appearance. If white lieve in work and got along beauti- a man who never disagrees with any-

 Mainer and adied to a small dish of moth is a rich and nourishing food the children, giving the eventents meded to build up bone and muscle. Water cress is another valuable to purifier in the spring. Serve it the French dressing or as a garnish for lamb chops.
 full or two of water and added for a high e flavor if desired. Any fruit juice with a bit of lemon top milk, makes a fine sherbet. Grap
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 Navy Still Leads. Navy leads all other colors for both suits and street dresses of the failored top for spring, although æ great deal of brown is shown in the dress lineup, an underskirt and bodice of silk. A for lamb chops.
 Navy still Leads. Navy leads all other colors for both suits and street dresses of the failored top milk, makes a fine sherbet. Grap mouse," are very popular.
 Shoes are worn it should be with light to hang were to being eu-chang were to being eu-ther to be were to being eu-ther to be were t of money may be spent on the ward. and suited to the occasion on which

 Easy Window Washing.
 Peanuts or Steak?
 Tassels and fringe both became so popular last summer that there was some dampen it, crush together and on the window pane. The pretty little cotton smocks and the extent with cross stiches and you will be cleaned, washed and for the dog, and no hash for the dog, and no for the dog, and the form the dog the dog, and the form the dog the dog the correct dog the dog the correct dog the dog

HOW U.S. RANKS IN WORLD AREN

sorted to War to Put an End to War.

AMERICA'S TASK IS NOT OVER the board; all work of progress, edu-cation and enlightenment even in the

Cash and Credit of People Must Be Extended, Peace Conditions Reconstructed and Sacrifices Will Be Necessary.

SENATOR JOHN SHARP WIL- currence of all this? Are we idioticalpring Coats Are of the Box Type with a scroll of darker gray. The vestee is loosely hung over the bust States as a government and as a swer itself? Shall a little senator, or and at the hips is wrapped in a loose such a first a government and as a swer itself? Shall a little senator, or such a petty member of congress, or a little right now? How shall it, or how can low the waist line. The sleeves are it maintain that position? Is the po- member of the house of commons, or

> The first question is very well an- tive assembly, here and there, speakswered by the magnificent reception ing the language of cynicism, or pes-Of course tricollete, tricoline and that has been given to the president of simism, or hypocrisy, or simply par-

The present position of the United will to freedom and casts out of his wardrobes that it is the first consider-suit with a silken sheen that is love-States in the international areas is through a small flap of the whipcord man people that they were whipped. Some foreign critic has said that and end in an ornamental flat silken We did that so fully that the German people fell to pieces even before the German army in its retreat (which in The flat silk braid is used to give the last six days almost amounted to

> lem for the Jews and the Christians; called practical man in his opinion, Of course we have all noted that the the British army had taken possession and sometimes in reality; wisdom not the peoples-Arabs, Jews, Armenians, who insist that this treaty of peace Some of the newest are of organdie Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slavs, Poles, Lithu- shall not be confined to questions of with little bibs for the upper part and anians, Alsace-Lorrainers, Schleswig- boundaries, indemnities, compensation Holsteiners-why continue the enum- and penalties, as important as all these with them and with the sultan of Tur-

Incolette, which is so silky and made in such beautiful colors, is one of the best materials to use for the tailored vest. It is very good when made up perfectly plain at the top and finished at the bottom in a series of very wide tucks placed on a show the tailor of subject peoples," and "the de-struction of autocracy" and "the de-struction of autocracy" and "the con-quest of war" as a permanent policy by temporarily making war on other to a solution to the tailor of tailor of the tailor of the tailor of tailor of tailor of the tailor of the tailor of the tailor of tailor of tailor of the tailor of by temporarily making war ourselves, "science" of the world, which is a ors with silver and gold threads. sia there was a desire to do this thing . There are people who think that

weave, loosely enough woven to be batiste, organdie and washable fab- right when he said that "we contend- world. America's task is not over; her almost transparent and resembling ries so much a part of the summer and ed for peace without victory, and now world task still confronts her. Her the summer crashes of some seasons so crisp and fresh. Pique and linen we have got victory without peace"? national task even is not through with; back, except that it has a smoother have been cleverly blended in a smart. He will be right if the cynic's views money must be given freely, not only waistcoat with the narrowest of black shall prevail. He will be right if we to the world task but to the national satin piping showing between the rows cannot make contemporaneously with task. Not only cash but the credit One suit of this material has the of the tiny pleats of linen, such as ap- the treaty of pence some agreement of the American people must be exsame narrow and very plain skirt seen pcar in men's shirts. It is understood, amongst a sufficient number of respectively tended; no man who loves the repub-In all of the other models. The coat I am sure, that few gilets show any table nations to make terms effective lic or who loves humanity can regard is of the box type, shorter than most collars, but fasten at the shoulders which shall render the conditions of his sacrifices at an end now. Even if and with a rounding jacket and tight or button around the neck under the peace permanent, and remove, in nine we consider nothing but ourselves, our bell sleeves. With this coat is seen coat in the back just like the little cases out of ten, the causes of war. boys must be brought home, and peace a vest of gray surah silk shot through dickeys in small boys' sailor suits. A lengue of nations does not depend conditions must be reconstructed, and

PRESSING THE SKIRT HEMS mings the home dressmaker can pos-the depends upon these fundamental prin-we may "take up the plow where we tions, sufficiently respectable and pow- narrowest standpoint it is perhaps Woolen embroidery is one of the erful, shall willingly agree with the more important now than it was six extremely good looking trimmings, will to freedom behind them, that no months ago for every man and woman In making skirts, especially skirts The embroidery is usually in some civilized nation shall make war upon and child to sacrifice everything that

> el and raw materials cut off, and shall human energies. become the common enemy of mankind

man beings have lost their lives dur- fire apparatus south of the Ohio river." ing this war; some of them for the -Birmingham Age-Herald.

ush off with a dry cloth. Cotton pres max; be worn to protect the designers of smart in coarse stitches on the pockets, col-and of a color which will harmonize designers of smart in coarse stitches on the pockets, col-butter that is a man abuses an enemy, he hurts in coarse stitches on the pockets, col-butter that is a man abuses an enemy, he hurts in coarse stitches on the pockets, col-butter that is a man abuse and the praises him, his is a man abuse and the praises him abuse and th than the simple course of keeping still. I on the theory that a user can guide his

hether they were or not. A good cany more have been blinded, crip led, nervously shocked beyond the recovery. The number of omen-either wives, sweethearts at tors-who had to suffer because of All Recognize Fact Country Re- it no statistics can give us. Libraries, universities-all the accumulation that comes down from one generation to another, which spells civilization in Servia, in Svria, in Armenia, in northern France, in Belgium-have gone by the board; all work of progress, edualance of the world has been halted All the peoples of the world nearly are to be weighted down for generations

> to come by debt until national and in rnational bankruptcy are threatened. Some Important Questions. Is it worth while to prevent the rea little member of the French legisla-

sible" when he has never studied the it is or it is not impracticable or imposheart the will to nower? I think no or party-encompassed-which today is

of this body of death. The prophets

man love can include them, provisions to keep the peace which we have con-

upon how many nations enter into it; countless things accompanied by great left it in the furrow and go on to the

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flushers, the speedlest garbage trucks,

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-Topeka Capital.

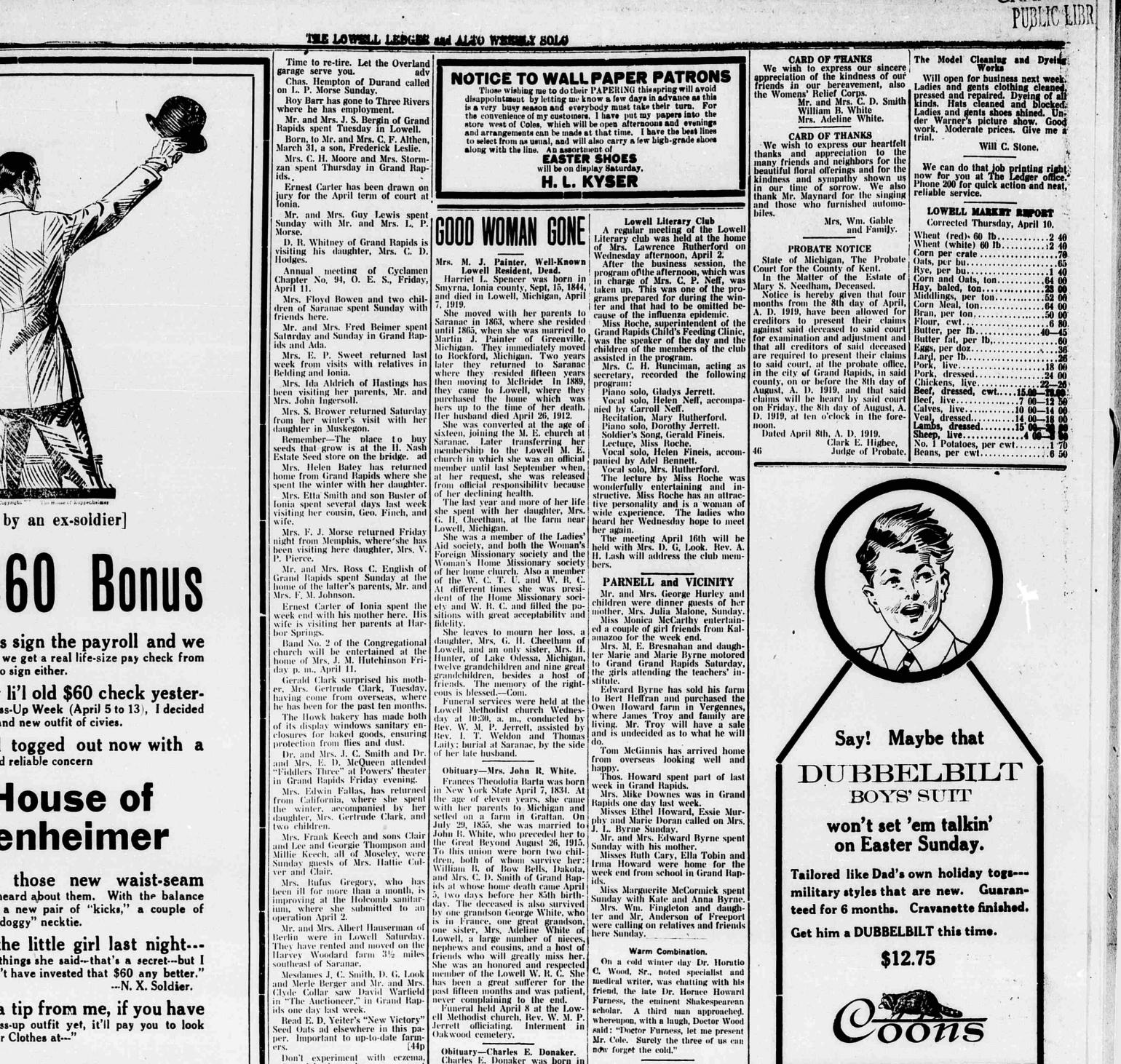
He Let the Women Do It.

Drowning the Fly.

A shooting fish in the East In It is better to plan a complete, sim- has a hollow cylindrical beak. When it nary duliness of his son Atticus, edu-

descent thereby.

THE WELL DRESSED GIRL | Black and tan shoes, always in good There is one "American idea" that "You don't always agree with oth-



[Written by an ex-soldier]

" 'All we do is sign the payroll and we never get a ... ' but this time we get a real life-size pay check from Uncle Sam and no payroll to sign either.

"I just got my li'l old \$60 check yesterday. And since this is Dress-Up Week (April 5 to 13), I decided to invest the morey in a brand new outfit of civies.

"Say, I'm all togged out now with a Spring Suit made by that old reliable concern

The House of Kuppenheimer

"It's one of those new waist-seam models---you know, you've heard about them. With the balance of the sixty I got a new hat, a new pair of "kicks," a couple of good-looking shirts, and a "doggy" necktie.

"I called on the little girl last night--can't tell you the nice little things she said -- that's a secret -- but I decided right there I couldn't have invested that \$60 any better."

"P. S. Take a tip from me, if you have not bought your Spring dress-up outfit yet, it'll pay you to look over the new Kuppenheimer Clothes at---"

John J. Lalley's

"The Kuppenheimer House in Lowell"

Miss Ellen Finch spent Tuesday Wanted---Two men to work i in Grand Rapids. James Denton spent Wednesday Cutter Co. in Grand Rapids.

Bits of News About People and Things You Know-

AROUND

Order your magazines of Lashy & Son. John Kellogg was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

A. G. Peckham is having his house newly decorated. Wanted-Work by day or hour.

Mrs. Calvin Rogers, phone 25. Frank Schwacha of Detroit is a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hosley were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

The baby son of Charles Hartley mer. is improving from an illness of

pneumonia. Frank Fenning's two children, Grand Bapids Tuesday.

who have been very ill with pneumonia, are much improved. Mrs. Lucy Parrott, 86 years old, of

Alto, cousin of Mrs. D. O. Shear, came to Lowell to vote Monday. Orlow Yeiter and family have moved into the Canfield (formerly Queen.

Conklin) house on Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engle al-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Muskegon are moving to Lowell to Wm. Archibald at Ada Tuesday live with her mother, Mrs. A. J. afternoor Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Misner of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his home ready for occupancy pre-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch and son paratory to moving in. George

Investigate Sawtay that wonder-ful new invention for baking, fry-ing and all kinds of cooking. White's Market.

M. H. Vanderhoff leaves Friday for a trip to Ionia and Pontiac advertising his interchangeable wheel for Ford and Chevrolet cars and establishing agencies.

lumber yard. Steady work. Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speaker are

home from Lansing. See my new stock of canned goods \$1,000. Mr. Rice buys for a home and has already built a garage on and prices. White's Market. the place.

Regular meeting of Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., April 15. First degree. The Ladies Aid society of the For painting and paper hanging Methodist church netted \$75 from ee Charles Peterle or phone 115-2, their election dinner and supper. Mrs. Chas. Peterlee and Miss Etta The ladies served a good dinner and are well pleased with the patronage Gable spent Tuesday in Grand Rapthey received.

Time to re-tire. Good place at the Overland garage. Murphy & Simp-

Clare Culver, wife and mother will move to Moseley for the sumnew home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie and Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Dan Simon and daughter Maxine were in Grand Bapids Saturday to see the former's daughter, Mrs. Laura Van Mrs. L. P. Hodges of Grand Rap-Alsburg, who underwent an operids is spending the week with her ation at St. Mary's hospital.

sister, Mrs. E. D. McQueen. Notice to farmers: Beginning Dr. E. D. McQueen was called to Senicoe, Ont., Wednesday by the death of his uncle, Walter D. Mc-May 3, Durand cream station will

9 o'clock Mrs. F. W. Braisted, Agent. 46

visiting his wife's people here. He Clyde Murray has returned from is on a special 90-days detail in De-

U. S. overseas service and is getting | troit at present; and after that ex-Rudolph VanDyke, Jr., spent several days last week with his wife

A good job of graveling has been done on two blocks of Main street at and children at the parental home. The young people will soon take up their residence in Detroit, to be near the center of Mr. VanDyke's busithe east end of the pavement, improving one of the worst pieces of

of William Archibald of Ada town-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and Mrs. ship, died at her home early Sunday morning. She had been a resident of Kent county for over 53 years. Besides her husband, she is survived Asa Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tredenick, all of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr., and Mrs. G. W.

once more.

Charles E. Donaker was born in Kilbuch, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1863, and uts and bruises when you can get the guaranteed remedy, died in Lowell April 4, 1919, at the noney refunded if it fails by your age of 56 years, 1 month, 8 days. ruggist. M. N. Henry. c44 Miss Lettie Child, who has been staying at the home of W. Long for the past four years, left last Thurs-loss five children: Mrs. C. B. Barn-He was married August 8, 1888, to loss five children: Mrs. C. R. Barn-hill of Lowell, John M. of France, day for Howell where she expects Winnifred L. of Detroit, Willis H. of Ionia and Charles E. Jr., who reo make an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story of South Boston have received a box of fruit sides with his sister Almedia; also by five grand children. rom George Mesecar of California.

He was a faithful member of the Seward Wyman of Marion spent the Methodist Episcopal church of Lowweek end at the Story home. Charles Lawyer of Lowell has

The funeral was held at the home enlisted for army service overseas April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in the and left for Columbus barracks last Saranac cemetery. Thursday. Recruits now taken will

Spooning in Autos Along Kent Roads Under Ban of Law Mrs. Helen Avery has returned

Automobile spooners beware! from Grand Rapids after spending Stop, look and listen, for Sheriff several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Viergever and his newly appointed Arthur J. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Avery have lately moved to their motorcycle deputies have their eyes on you. new home at 220 Hampton Ave., S. Those little "joy rides," which

reckless young men and none too George Raimer and family are movelusive young women have been ing this week from Keene to Barryaking through Kent county high-

Mrs. Libbie Hoag and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barber of Grand Bapids farm for five years, after which time ways, are a thing of the past. Machines stopped by the roadside with were in town over Sunday, visiting friends and arranging for Mrs. Hoag's permanent removal to her greater portion of his life. all lights out will no longer be tolerated.

"That sort of thing will no longer be tolerated," declared Sheriff Vier-gever Saturday. "We intend to put The following from out of town were here to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons went to Wm. Gable last Friday: Ray Gable a stop to these parties."

of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry The motorcycle deputies have of Bennus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry been instructed to make arrests in and son Emerald of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdick of Belding. Charles McMahon, Lieut. Walter

Charles McMahon, Lieut. Walter Kropf and George Hatch, all return-Kropf and George Hatch, all return-iff.—Herald. be open Saturday nights until 10 Kropf and George Hatch, all return-o'clock and Wednesday nights until ed from U. S. service overseas, arrived in Lowell during the latter

L. L. C. ANNUAL. part of last week. The boys are all The annual meeting of the C. L. C. convened at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hunter, the president, Mrs. Brad-Lieut. John M. Rhodes has been looking well and are mighty glad to discharged from the service and is be with the home folks and friends

sh, in charge. Reports of the various officers and Silas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, was pleasantly surprised by committees were listened to with interest. Several Victrola selection twenty-five boy and girl friends, on his fourteenth birthday, last Thurswere enjoyed and Mrs. Bradish gave day. Games were played and re-freshments served. Many useful a very line address after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. M. Andrews; first presents were received and all enjoyed themselves immensely.—[Com. Mrs. Phoebe E. Archibald, 70, wife vice president, Mrs. A. L. Coons, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Edwin Fallas; recording secretary, Mrs. C. D. Hodges; corresponindg secretary Mrs. F. M. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Peckham; parliamentarian, Mrs.

b) were guests of Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Bouse Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buttrick of Ada were also guests at the Rouse home Sunday. Mr. Rouse is in ill health.
b) The Vergennes Ladies Aid will meet at the church Thursday, April 17, as early in the afternoon as pos-sible, for the purpose of cleaning the church and decorating for Easter. Members are asked to bring plants in bloom or anything suitable for decoration. Pot luck lunch will be served at the Grange hall later in the afternoon.—F. James, Sec'y.
b) Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Pery. Funeral services were held from her late home Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Smith, who lived on the James Murphy place on Peck's hill, died Tuesday morning, aged 65 years. A prayer service will be held at the house Thursday at 10 a, m., burial at Alpine cemetery. Deceased came to Lowell from Grand Rapids last August. She is survived by two children, Mrs. R. F. Stoneburner and William C, Smith. The new Edison is really not ex-pensive when one considers what it the Cascade church Tuesday eve-ning. April 15. commencing at 8 seas Gas and Flame Division. Howk's Baked Goods You will want to see and hear him. Go Right To Your Stomach **Music:** Mrs. Michaelson's Ladies Quar-The Young Ladies class of the Lyon Street church of Grand Rapids will give a muscial entertainment at the Cascade church Tuesday eve-ning, April 15, commencing at 8 o'clock With an up-to-date equipment and expert bakers, tette. Nothing better ever came to Lowell. we are turning out for the wholesale and retail trade the best in George Hatcn, who enlisted two it renders in actual service, for it Also the famous Elks' Band years ago this month, returned last Thursday evening to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch. Although not going over-seas until last summer, he was pres-ent in the Verdun, Toul, St. Mihiel, Meuse and Argonne engagements to the the second Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Etc. o'clock. Miss Edith Quiggle has been quite sick; but is better at this writing. of Grand Rapids. Everybody will want to Made clean and fresh daily. War restrictions are hear the band. Juliush Fisher and Arthur Karrer off and we can furnish what you like best in our went to Caledonia Saturday. lines at prices that square with production costs. Earl Thomas has had a new phone ent in the verdun, rour, St. Minier, Meuse and Argonne engagements and in the two years he was away, never met a man he had ever seen before until he reached the Union depot in Grand Rapids and met Lieuts, Bruce McQueen and Walter Kropf. No other meeting this campaign. Try us out. VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE, Lowell. F. E. HOWK, Lowell Baker

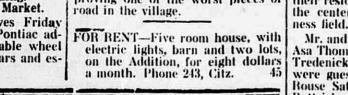
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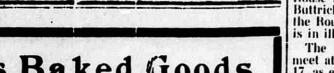
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Grand Music

When? Thursday Evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Where? At City Hall, Lowell. Lee H. Bierce of Grand Rapids, One of the best speakers in Michigan. **Speakers:** Capt. Stewart, late of the Over-





H. H. Reed has sold his house and lot south of the Pere Marquette to be used to relieve the veterans of Sam Rice at a consideration of the war.