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COMMENCEMENT. MEMORIAL UAY Lowell High School Graduates, Twenty-Three in Class of 1919. Commencement exercises for 1919 will be held at the High school auditorium Wednesday evening, June 11th at 8 o'clock. D OCCASION Following is the class roll: PATRIOTIC DAY PATRIOTICAL.

Class colors: Old rose and white Class Flower--Pink rose. Class motto: "Launched but not LY OBSERVED IN LOWELL Anchored." Class Roll.

Full Text of R. E. Springett's Ad-

MAY 30.

Hatley Buttrick, president; Myr-tle Pinkney, vice-president; Esther dress to Unknown Dead. Outline Wingeler, sec'y-treasurer. Dora Bangs, Ella Beebe, Erhart Bank, of P. T. Colgrove's Splendid Address... Program of Exercises. Evelyn Curtiss, Frank Cummings, Aside from being excessively warm Decoration day and its ob-servance in Lowell were ideal. The morning parade to Oakwood cemetery was participated in by the Elks band of Grand Rapids, the G. A. R., W. R. C. returned soldiers of the World war Boy Scouts (Comb Margaret Ten Cate, Gladys) Walker, Sue White, Ruth Wallmark. The program is as follows: March—Miss Creaser and Miss the World war, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, Lowell schools and citi-

Miller. zens in automobiles. At the soldiers' monument, where a large crowd had gathered, Lieut. Will Doyle called the assemblage to Invocation-Rev. Lash. Salutatory—Letha Rogers. Music—Rose Kropf, Clifford Stinchcomb, Evelyn Curtiss. order and gave the exercises over to the charge of S. P. Hicks. Class will—Frank Cummings. Declamation—Walter Roth. Piano Solo—Ellen Merriman. Following an invocation by Rev. A. H. Lash, the Elks band played "Nearer My God to Thee" and Rob-Class Prophecy—Esther Wingeier, Myrtle Pinkney, Beatrice Jones. Presentation of Spade—Hatley ert E. Springett delivered the following address in memory of the "Unknown Dead.." Buttrick.

Class Song—Class. Valedictory—Sue White. Presentation of Diplomas—Dr (See fourth colunm, this page.) Following the decorating of the soldiers' graves and a selection by the band the exercises at the ceme-White. Benediction-Rev. Lash.

tery were closed on account of the heat.

## ALUMNI BANQUQET.

At 1:30 p. m., the Elks' band gave street concert near the City hall. The Alumni banquet will be held in the High school gymnasium The decorating committee, Messrs.
 H. L. Shuter, Vern Ashley, Ward
 Willett and Harvey Avery certainly
 did a fine job at the hall and their
 efforts should be appreciated.
 Following was the order of exer-Thursday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the nature of a reception to the returning soldier boys. Parents of the graduates are eligible to attend, as well as the alumni. Addresses by returned over-seas soldiers. cises:

Overture—"The Bridal Rose".... Invocation.....Rev. W. M. Jerrett. Address, Village President, M. N. Henry, in which he paid tribute to several veterans of the civil war. of whom eighteen were TO GIVE FINAL DANCING PARTY Hale's concert and Dance orches tra will return to the City hall Lowell, Thursday evening, June 12, war, of whom eighteen were present, notably to Simon Pettit, whose 89th birthday anniversary and give their final dancing party of the season. A most cordial in working overtime to give his pat-

it was, With R. D. Stocking at the piano, Mrs. R. T. Ford sang, "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience rons here the best dance of the whole season as the final. The orchestra will be specially joining in on the chorus. Irs. A. G. Peckham read "Lincoln's enlarged, featuring Tony Johnson and his famous banjo and wonder

Gettysburg address." The Elks' band played..... "Till We Meet Again." "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Way and by Harloy Maynard was sung by Harley Maynard, chestra makes a hard combination with audience chorus. ng, "Our given by to be also a number of other features. This party will be the best of the finely rendered reading, Honored Dead" was give

SUFFERS NO MORE. Long Illness of Mrs. U. B. Williams Ends in Peace. THE UNKNOWN DEAD Jessie Marguerite Cogswell, the only child of Eugene H. and Mary Cogswell, was born in Easton town-ship, Ionia county, Michigan, Feb.

R. E. Springett's Memorial Day Address at Oakwood Cemetery.

She attended school in Ionia, grad-This Decoration day is no more uating from the High school with sacred than the many that have prethe honors of her class, and for sevceeded it, but it is broadened in its eral years was a teacher in the scope as it has vitally touched the heart and life of a new generation.

She was united in marriage to On the first Decoration day of Uriah B. Williams, August 26, 1903; which I can get any information af-departed this life at the residence ter the close of the civil war there in Lowell, June 1, 1919. were but two of the comrades of For several years Mrs. Williams that great conflict resting in this endured great suffering which she sacred ground. Today there are bore with patience and a hopeful 115 mounds where those noble solspirit desiring to recover until the diers lie to be remembered with last days of her life. Mrs. Williams was a rare type of our flowers.

It is a peculiar coincident, that on womanhood; she was not afraid to this-the first Decoration day after undertake great things, never idle, the close of the world's war-two of but always on the alert to uplift the boys who gave their lives to humanity, and always did faithfully this cause are resting in this city of and conscientiously whatever she the dead. As the years roll on their undertook.

She was possessed of a literary mind and the following are quota-tions selected from her favorite authors which she had preserved: numbers must increase, and we will with loving gratitude honor their memories, as we honor the memories of those who took part in our former wars. It is a sad but sacred "Every person has two educations, privilege to pay this honor to those who died that we might live. one which he receives from others, and one more important which he gives himself."

It is but fitting that on this day when we are placing flowers upon "A fresh mind keeps the body fresh. Take the ideas of the day, the graves of those who rest in our midstto remember and pay tribute to those who followed the flag and drain off those of yesterday. As to the morrow, time enough to connever returned and to those who sider it when it becomes today." sleep in unknown places and distant "The gate of mystery, death, is no lands. specter grim or thing to dread;

In many places today they are decorating the graves of those who No spirit fraught with evil and with strife, fought in the revolutionary war and But just a portal dark that lies the war of 1812. We have the reahead, And opens on the mysteries of mains of one who fought in the war of 1812 resting in this township but life.'

not in this cemetery. Their com-rades who rest in unknown graves She was a member of the Congregational church and of the Cheerful must number into the thousands. Doers class of the Sunday school, Last summer I was at Fort Ticondalso of the Eastern Star and the Lowell Literary club, serving as its eroga and at Crown Point:At Crown Point the old house where Washingpresident four terms. ton had his headquarters at one time She was an affectionate daughter, during the Revolution still stands. It a lovable wife and companion. is now used as a public library and She is survived by the husband, the stars and stripes continually fly father and mother and other relafrom a flag pole in the yard. You cannot look upon these historic Such is the brief outline of the career of this noble woman, yet there is more in her life than can be places without a feeling of reverence for our noble forefathers who made their sacrifices that we might be a great nation today, At Crown Point Her journey is at an end and she

you can almost imagine you see the stately figure of Washington mov-Funeral services were held at ing about the yard or passing in and the home, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. out the door of his old headquart-A. H. Lash officiating. ers. As you look upon the old stone Interment at Oakwood cemetery walls of Fort Ticonderoga the stor-

ies of history come back to you. You CARD OF THANKS, cannot help but picture in your'mind During the long illness of our bethe activities around that once busy loved wife and daughter, she has place. Your mind will paint the been the recipient of many kindnesses and been cheered by the calls of friends some of whom are and forth upon the walls, armed calls of friends some of whom are with their muskets and clothed in unknown to us. We take this

heir quaint colonial uniforms. You

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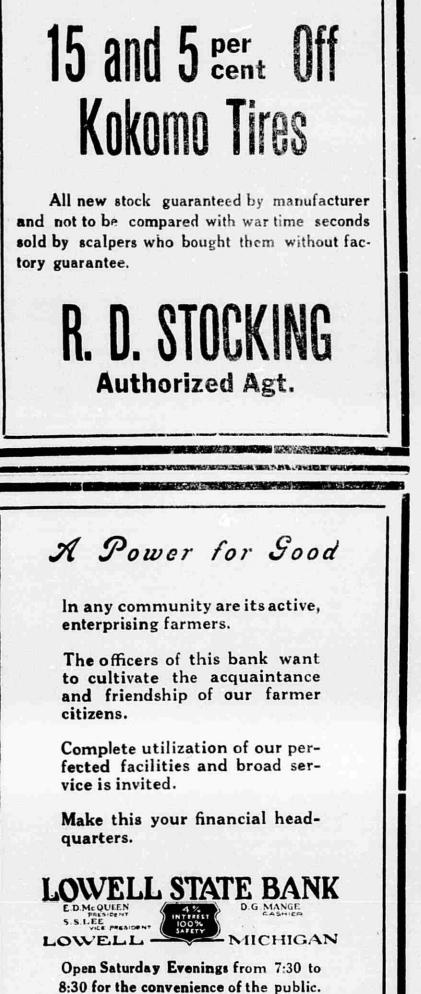
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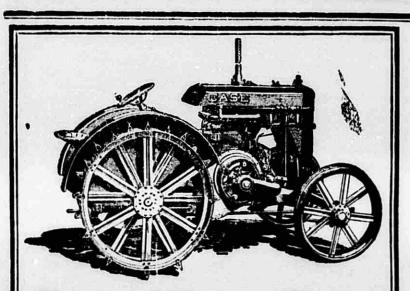




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Audie Wright. whole season and one you cannot The Patriotic male quartet, Messrs. afford to miss. There will be no Yeiter, Sterkins, Maynard and advance in admissions, dancing 9 to

Sissem sang..., "The Beautiful Country." Brief addreses were given by S. P. Hicks and Rev. H. Bank. The latter plead guilty to being proud of his boys, Lieuts. Carl and Theo. who were on the platform, but who bad declined to meak saving that Messrs, Ranney, Barber, Gibson, had declined to speak, saying that they had done the fighting and Dad could do the talking—that was his Beardsley and Gish, of the Greenville Garment company were in town Monday with a view of local

utsiness. ing a branch factory in Lowell. They were so pleased with the town Hon. P. T. Colgrove, being intro-duced as a good roads' worker an-nounced as his topic, "The High-way of Life." How was it possible, that they propose establishing an all new factory here if assured of twenty women and girl helpers to start and given a building rent free he asked, for this nation to take the part it did in the late war, to win for a year. so quickly? Because of the Ameri-At Greenville they pay from \$1.00

can home life, the home training of to \$1.25 per day for learners and he American boy. The good was advance wages as fast as their earnalready in the American soldier. ing power increases with practice. The government or army did not Some of the Greenville hands are said to be making as high as \$4.00 create it. You can not legislate men good. It was born in them. Then he told the story of Martin All women and girls who will ac

York, of Possum Flat, Tennessee, a cept employment with the new comreligious man, whose training was pany are requested to leave their opposed to war; but who, when he opposed to war; but who, when he had seen evidences of German bar-barity, said he was reay to fight, and of all the ten millions of mail is being considered and the deal and of all the ten millions of men on the fighting lines, he has been declared the greatest soldier of all. a concern that may grow to large

child, The speaker recently visited Lookout mountain on which stands the New York state monument of the Civil war surmounted by two soldiers of the North and South, who stand there in sunshine and shadow,hand in hand, typifying the reunited country whose soldiers' under one flag marched to victory against the foreign foe. When America went into the war,Russia, England, France and Italy were fighting well but independently, un-der separate commands, a losing

fighting well but independently, un-der separate commands, a losing fight. America insisted upon a union of all forces under one com-mand. The result—Victory. What is good in war is good in peace uni-ty. Every community needs to find its common denominator. Over there, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., and the Salvation Army found it in service. Our lodges of many kinds find it in the letter G and the Book of Books. And yet there are in every com-And yet there are in every com-munity Antis, who are always fight-ing something—anti this or anti that ing something—anti this or anti that or anti some church. They haven't learned the lesson of the war, unity of forces and command under Gen-eral Fochs—the lesson of unity. Mr. Colgrove closed with a touch-ing allusion to the union of the En-glish speaking people brought about by the war and gratefully praised by Lord Chamberlain in his public utterance—"Our Child, America." The exercises were fittingly closed with "America" by band and aud-ience and the benediction pro-nounced by Rev, Jerrett.

**MAGAZINES and PAPERS** Among Lowell's Decoration day visitors were: F. W. Hine, Henry Hiler, C. Townsend, R. P. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King and daughter Florence, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Simpson and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Schrouder, Mrs. A. C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Quick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock, Mrs. Clayton Beach, Mrs. Katherine Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schriner, Ernest Agers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. English, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong and son Richard and Miss Helen Shivel, all of Grand Rapids: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford and daugh-ter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler, all of Ionia; George Sherman, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Geo. B. Willard and daughter June, and Mrs. B. E. Quick, Dr. and Mrs.

of expressing our gratitude means will picture to yourselves our brave to all these friends and to all those ancestors fighting for our freedom who have sympathized with or asfrom a German king who at that sisted us in our bereavement. May time ruled Great Britian. your kindly acts and words be re-To the many who fought in our early wars and lie in unknown restmembered to you in your time of

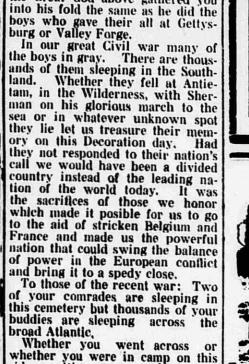
U. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cogswell. ing places, where it is impossible to place flowers upon your graves this

Dectoration day, to you, our noble ANNUAL BOAT TRIP DOWN GRAND RIVER. ancestors, we pay all homage and respect. In the Mexican and Spanish wars

The annual Memorial day trip of our soldiers had to go into the enthe Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe emy country and of those who made club from Lowell to Grand Rapids the great sacrifice many lie in unby way of Grand river was the best known and unmarked graves. attended in the history of the club. those who lost their lives in march-More than 200 canoeists left Lowell ing into the guns of Santa Anna at at 8:30 in the morning and every Chapultapec or who died in any part of Mexico but few of their restcanoe at the club was in use. The first stop wsa made at noon at the ing places are known. A few of the boys who followed "Old Glory" picnic ground near the Knapp-av. bridge where the party enjoyed a rest in the sands of Cuba and the Philipine Islands. It matters not basket picnic which was followed by the members and women guests where their dust may rest, their entering into the many games and memories are close to our hearts novely events. oday. To those who rest in these Ribbons were given the men who tropical lands we honor you and pay you all tribute and respect. placed first, second and third while candy was given to the women

To those of the navy who fought winners. o make the earth a better place to The party left at 3:30, tied the live we honor them. No stone could mark the final resting place of those canoes together and stretching across the river floated down with across the river floated down with plenty of good music, singing and a Mother Ocean could only take them declared the greatest soldier of all. The American army in all the war never yielded a foot of ground and this can be said of no other army. The military men of Germany at the Peace conference admit that American was to make the soldier, while strong in battle by making him strong and right in character, while the German idea of battle strength was an army of soldiers who would obey orders no matter whal, even to arts. F. E. Brunna, of Freeport, firing squad sooner than obey an order to mutilate a helpless child. general good music, singing and a general good time. The party broke up at Plainfield bridge and paddled to the club house. George A. Carpenter was the first to reach the club while Director F. W. Aum-

ocean or their dust rests in an un-known grave, we honor them this Decoration day. And to you our departed sailor heroes, whether you sleep on land or sea, we know that the Great God above gathered you into his fold the same as he did the boys who gave their all at Gettys-burg or Valley Forge. In our great Civil war many of the hows in gray. There are thous



whether you were in camp on this side awaiting your opportunity to get into the conflict, you were as-sisting in making the world a place where the will of one arrogant man or a group of man would put he to where the will of one arrogant man or a group of men would not be tol-rerated. You were showing that you would not tolerate the defiling of womanhood and the slaughtering of the innocent and helpless. You now stand in the prime of life as the boys in blue stood in the six-ties. Time has thinned their ranks as the years roll on. ranks as the years roll on. Nearly all of the graves of your

comrades who rest in France are unknown in so far as being access-



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ible to friends and dear ones. Some of them rest in the French cemeteries, but most of them sleep by the roadsides, on the hill top, in the forest or in the field near where they fell. They may rest in groups of two or three, a dozen, fifty or hundreds. Each mound is marked with the rough wooden cross with the identification tag attached or the name crudely painted or carved which may some day be the means of loved ones locating their boy or brother. The French cemeteries are mostly well cared for and last fall I saw the French observing their Decora-tion day. The number of women Continued on Last Page.









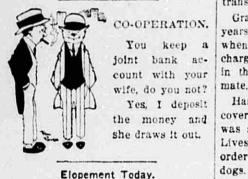
## A FASHION STARTED.

You know how cloak models influence women to buy clothes, whether they are becoming or not?" inquired the man with the double chin. "Yes," replied the chauffeur.

of these long trips through the coun- on the help of boys to assist with farm ness there after his discharge. try. If my wife sees how pretty some work, so scarce is farm labor. she's going to want to wear 'em."

## Light Labor

"It's fascinating to watch a gang of expert billposters sticking up litho-"So it is," answered the man who is | tionary measure stick a stamp on a letter."



"Oh, fly with me." the young man sang fair, coquettish Jane Who left her home without a pang, Aboard his aeroplane.

A Question of Taste.

morning tollet in a manner that "I wonder," said Mrs. Smith. provoked father now? "Oh, it's nothing much, mother," an-

swered little William, "I just put a tube of sister's oil-paints in place of ils tube of toothpaste."-Tit-Bits. Befuddling the Jurors.

chemist to testify in this murder trial." | near Soissons.

man and the summer of the summer of Advantage of Large Words.

"Did you call me a bonehead?" as ed the big man. "No," answered the little fellow. " merely referred to you as an example of cerebral ossification."

The Contrast. "Those two do not pair well." "Why not?"

tionary?"



Why? I've often tried to figure out ust what can be the reason A fellow gets spring fever Right in the busy season.

### The Round Robin. "Father," said the small boy

is a round robin?" "A round robin, my son, is a small hot bird that is highly considered by grounded on a sand bar. All his per- for the same purpose. some epicures as food for thought."

asking for a new dress,

A Counter Odor.

## Her Fear.

"What seems to be the matter with "The doctor doesn't know coming again tomorrow." papers say is spreading all over the

Not Popular. "The man who praises himself

never popular." "No; especially with the people who think he might be praising them."

## A Wet Spot

"If the young widow has found him served fruits. impossible he must be clever."

# State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

# Nolverine News Brevities

by a horse. Evart-The body of Mrs. Adam Brown, who disappeared from her home April 7, was found in the Mus-

kegon River, near Hersey. "Well, I think we'd better put the Port Huron-Many farmers in St. ed that Lieut. Otto Sickles will re-

> parts of Michigan will meet at Boyne and soldiers' home coming celebration Chief Executive Necessary-Sub-City July 22 and 23 for the annual con- to be held here from July 4 to 6. vention of the state association.

a single sheet get away from them," health authorities to open the city's entered the kitchen of her home. old detention hospital as a precau-

it ever seemed troublesome for me to school in the Philippines has left for Flint-Graduates of the Michigan transport bound for Manila.

when struck by a steel arrow discharged from an umbrella rib bow. in the hands of an 11-year-old play-Hastings-As the result of the dis-

covery that a dog recently killed here was suffering from rabies, the State

One morning Mr. Smith was heard 12 miles.

will be used as a cushion spring fac- sula during November.

expected to attend.

into the barn.

was found. Reed's Lake was dragged tation facilities.

sonal effects were destroyed by shell Detroit-More than 11,000 Detroit zens and human beings?

placed on five years' probation. two years,

for the position. Monroe-Whisky

reund will give up his work here September 1 to enter business. Charlotte-David Christonson fell from his wagon in a field on the J. C. Potter farm, near Pottersville, and broke his neck Grand Rapids-George Maichele Marine City-Medals will be given

died in Buterworth Hospital from a to all enlisted men who participated fractured skull received when kicked in the war. A homecoming celebration is also being planned. Allegan-Three children of Mr. and

> were drowned in the Kalamazoo Rivel when a leaky rowboat sank. Port Huron-Word has been receiv-

car up for a while and not take any Clair County are depending entirely main in Germany to engage in busi- EXPLAINS HIS STAY ABROAD Manistee-Preparations are being of these farm girls look in overalls. Boyne City-Bee keepers from all made for an elaborate Fourth of July Imperative Duty Makes Absence

Port Huron-Mrs. Charles Hoskins Saginaw-Reappearance of a num- found a garter snake curled about the graphs in a high wind, without letting ber of influenza cases has caused arm of her infant daughter when she

Flint-Private Elvn Tanner, who was elected justice while overseas the in history a message from the establishing the eight-hour day as the mense sums we have had to borrow, desiring to enter upon any course of easily worried. "After witnessing a Charlotte-John H. Evans, of Olivet, with the 330th Field Artillery has re- president of the United States, cabled standard day in every field of labor

> San Francisco, where he will board a School for the Deaf who reside in Flint have organized the Flint Deaf

> > information on the culture in Michigan and contribute what I can to the solu- in the difficult task of giving a new of raspberries, gooseberries and cur- tion of the innumerable questions to form and spirit to industrial organiza-

a trunk-line highway to be between week are the Miles measure, provid-Hastings and Nashville, a distance of ing that women shall be given equal pay with men for equal work.

fused to supply a party of men and vide a rousing celebration for return- year 1919-1920 have not yet been boys with money for a "treat," they ed soldiers June 4, when a carnival will made; the end of the present fiscal stoned his home and as a result a be held in connection with the Osceela year is at hand; and action upon these number of the crowd paid fines in po- County McKinley Club banquet, appropriations can no longer be pru-

Saginaw-Edward G. Rust, of Mer- school here marched out safely when fore, that I should immediately call rill, has received the Croix de Guerre the fire was discovered, believing it to your attention to this critical need. awarded to his son, Lieut. William H. be only a fire drill. The building was It is hardly necessary for me to urge Rust, of the 125th Infantry, who was destroyed, the loss being about \$15,000. that it may receive your prompt atkilled in action Aug. 25 at Juvigny. Kalkaska-Announcement has been tention. made that the partridge season will said the eminent criminal lawyer. - Pontiac-The Patterson Auto Body be opened next fall. The birds can be ing you on my return on the subjects

the form of a war relic exhibition. have announced that there will be a brought to their complete formulation ed in every practicable way to find sary by the pressing necessities of the great reform. held here June 3 to 6 inclusive. Be- Lansing-The Condon Bill, making arrangements have been reached. tween 500 and 600 white ribboners are it illegal for the proprietor of any

ceived that Arthur Dargan, son of to announcement just made by the

Mrs. B.-It depends, my dear, on tion, capitalized at \$15,000,000, is the sions next year. Relief for this condi-success as an industrial community if but machinery and raw materials and the European countries which are our mentalities could be rendered more the body, is built of food.-Los Angele whether I am cooking his dinner or result of a merger of several of the tion will not be possible until Septem- capital and labor are to continue to capital. I believe that our business competitors in manufacture. So far thorough and satisfactory has not been Times. largest clgar companies in the United ber, 1920, the earliest date at which be antagonistic instead of being part- men, our manufactur- from there being any danger or need made full use of. States that has just been announced the 15 additions and seven new ners. If they are to continue to dis-from New York. With an output of schools in the board's building pro-trust one another and contrive how vision to see that prosperity in one is likely that the conditions of the difference of the country has progressed forces of the count

"A delicate conceit." "Yes, but things went wrong. The woman in the adjoining flat cooked a boiled dinner." The Little Boy. Mason—When Charles Heth stepped from Jackson prison, where he served is \$18,203,320.73, and for 1920, \$16, ree of coercion they can manage to s \$18,203,320.73, and for 1920, \$16, ree of coercion they can manage to s \$18,203,320.73, and for 1920, \$16, restrictions. I therefore recommend that the legislature of 1919 authorized ment and enrich our own abundant that the legislature of \$12,673,829 for the annormations of \$12,673,829 for the supplies. \*ree of coercion they can manage to s throughout the world of enter-prise, and that our dealings with the countries that have need of our prod-that the legislature of \$12,673,829 for the supplies. \*ree of coercion they can manage to s throughout the world of enter-prise, and that our dealings with the countries that have need of our prod-the raw materials needed to supple-ment and enrich our own abundant supplies.

Lansing-Miss Roberta A. Griffith, of Grand Rapids, president of the state organization of blind people will be much discribution of blind people will be muc made director of extension educa- who has been awarded a certificate nunity of interest between capital and so opened to the use of the world in mind which are political as well as repealed in so far as it applies to Pains and "Dear me. I hope he isn't down with "Dear me. I hope he isn't down with that they will prove immensely serv-iceable to every martime people in re-which special consideration should be "I sincerely trust that I shall very in Works been awarded a continue in hor, but it has never been made evi-iceable to every martime people in re-which special consideration should be "I sincerely trust that I shall very in Works been awarded a continue in action. It can be made operappointment is to be made shortly be-fore July by thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, he announced. Mr. Johnson said he regards Miss Griffitha as one of the sound editor. She became editor that terrible bolsheviki disease the appointment is to be made shortly be-and pope), in recognition of her 25 ative and manifest only on a new or-storing, much more rapidly than given is that of the manufacture of soon be at my post in Washington regards Miss Griffiths as one of the of the paper following the death two work such a partnership out when once are many points at which we can terruption of trade a cause of excep- put myself at the service of the conbest qualified persons in the state for years ago, of William H. Hughes, they realize exactly what it is that facilitate American enterprise in forthe work. Being without sight her-though she had previously borne the they seek, and sincerely adopt a com-eign trade by opportune legislation close relation between the manufac-though she had previously borne the self is one qualification which fits her though she had previously borne the burden of a great deal of the editorial mon purpose with regard to it. and make it easy for American mer- turer of dyestuffs, on the one hand, mand executive action or advice. work.

worth \$7,500, a Detroit-Believing that carelessness thousand quarts of it, concealed in 11 harrels wrapped with hurles and has FROM A FINANCIAL POINT could be hers apparently, and all must prevent with the two younger broth-"So this is ladies' day at the club?" barrels wrapped with burlap and wrecked more homes than the might-"Yes." "I presume there was an exodus of crusty bachelors?" where Drinks are being served in the growi-cry."
Charles Frank, driver, and William First campaign May 20. The cam-Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at The prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at The prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the prime minister said: "Yes, that Grownups hardly appreciate how grandma came into the nursery saying. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, presiding at the prime minister said: "Yes, that He for the prime minister said the prime minister s Charles Frank, driver, and William Campbell, helper, who were in charge with violating more genome as to the part of the van, are charged with violating in this period it is hoped that the ing will continue until June 20. During wildow says he is clever, but impossible."

"Jack may escape after all. The prime minister salt." The prime minister salt is hoped that the barrels, having been told, they say, that the barrels contrained pre"If the young wildow has found him more since of truits.

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Mrs. Frank Suklewocs, of Millgrove, Address to Congress Is Read by Regular Reading Clerk.

ject of Labor Unrest Dealt With Exhaustively-Suggestions for Domestic

## Legislation.

seems to be my duty to take part in and safeguarding life and health in ities and will not have to be taken that commission makes very clear that East Lansing-Bulletins giving full the counsel of the peace conference dangerous industries. It can now help care of by our tax-payers, highway commissioner, has designated ernor Albert E. Sleeper signed last provisions which must be made for of the appropriations which are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the government and the fulfillment talking to himself while making his Saginaw-Because a bridegroom re- Reed City-Osceola County will pro- of its varied obligations for the fiscai Olivet-The 85 pupils in the public | dently delayed. It is necessary, there-

the armistice of last November was and reform.

Rights of the Worker. ing populations and winning success support of the congress. River, near Archangel, Russia, while ment for vocational training purposes. served better by the communities and will be opened to our free capital. people.

"My wife gave a rose tea yesterday 400,000,000 cigars annually, 24 fac- gram for 1919-20 can be completed. hey can get the better of one another, part of the world ministers to pros--everything scented with roses, you know." "A delicate conceit." "Yow but things wort wrong The but the The Little Boy. "I hope your little boy never tells a lie." "I don't know, I do know that at truths." "I don't know, I don't know, I don't don't he d placed on five years' probation. Lansing-Miss Roberta A. Griffith, of Grand Ranids, persident of the point and partnership based of Grand Ranids, persident of the point and partnership based destructive rivals, may prove helpful too great reliance on foreign supply is dangerous, and that in determining lating agriculture and facilitating the **Detroit-Signal honors** have been to a genuine the point of the

"Labor legislation lies, of course, chant ships where they will be wel- and of explosives and poisonous gases.

ness on the streets of the c.ty. afford it." Nothing she really wanted this?"-New York Evening Sun. A message came through from Sir edition of the London Mail.

vorkman. Legislation can go only a swing again, and putting a solu of obvious protected to many hold a teacup. M hold a teacup. M hold a teacup. M hold a teacup. M hall be done. The organization of in- legislation should be friendly to such strong and well-equipped chemical lustry is a matter of corporate and plans and purposes. ndividual initiative and of practical "And credit and enterprise alike will try, with which we will be brought isiness arrangement. Those who re- be quickened by timely and helpful into competition, was and may well be abot through my kidneys, my knees ly desire a new relationship between legislation with regard to taxation. I again, a thoroughly knit monopoly would give way and many times I had apital and labor can readily find a hope that the congress will find it pos- capable of exercising competition of a way to bring it about; and perhaps sible to undertake an early reconsid- peculiarly insidious and dangerous lived or died, I was so miserable. leral legislation can help more than eration of federal taxes, in order to kind. ate legislation could.

Industrial Democratization. form which should be world-wide, by they seem, not so great as the im- Though we are as far as possible from "Gentlemen of the Congress: I child labor and will, I hope and beeeply regret my inability to be pres- lieve, presently find it. It has served

> clearing house for the best experi- henceforth be the income tax, the ex- attention of the congress. ence and best thought on this great cess profits tax and the estate tax. All "Will you not permit me, turning aggestion are presently to be created come tax has already been provided for n connection with the league of na- by the act of 1918, but I think you will tions in this very field; but it is na- find that further changes can be made tional action and the enlightened pol- to advantage both in the rates of the bring about the actual reforms. The be maintained at the rates which were gestions from me as to what means should be made the basis of a perma they shall seek to make the federal nent system which will reach undue

at the D. A. R. tea. One of the gowns acres for a cattle ranch. was 250 years old. The affair was in the form of a war relic exhibition at the fo

hiefly with the states; but the new comed as friends rather than as on the other, moreover, has give

make our system of taxation more sim- "The United States should, more-Equitable Taxation.

plants. The German chemical indus-

ple and easy of administration and the over, have the means of properly pro-"The object of all reform in this es- taxes themselves as little burdensome tecting itself whenever our trade is ential matter must be the genuine as they can be made and yet suffice discriminated against by foreign nademocratization of industry, based up- to support the government and meet tions, in order that we may be assured on a full recognition of the right of all its obligations. The figures to of that equality of treatment which hose who work, in whatever rank, to which these obligations have arisen we hope to accord and to promote the rticipate in some organic way in are very great indeed, but they are not world over. Our tariff laws as they ery decision which directly affects so great as to make it difficult for the now stand provide no weapon of retheir welfare or the part they are to nation to meet them, and meet them, taliation in case other governments play in industry. Some positive legis- perhaps, in a single generation, by should enact legislation unequal in its lation is practicable. The congress taxes which will neither crush nor dis- bearing on our products as compared as already shown the way to one re- courage. They are not so great as with the products of other countries, performance like that I wonder why it ever seemed troublesome for me to school in the Philippines has left for Flint—Graduates of the Michigan tion of these sums were raised in order possibility, and that it may have to be DAISY FLY KILLER ATTRACTS AND KILL deeply regret my inability to be pres-ent at the opening of the extraordi-the whole country by leading the way ated in the war, and those loans will, by investigated by the United States that they might be loaned to the gov- met by counter-legislation. This sub-Grand Rapids—Paul Charon, six Fint have organized the traine opening of the congress. It still in developing the means of preserving of course, constitute assets, not liabil- trainf commission. A recent report of we lack and that we ought to have the rants have just been issued by the whose settlement it has had to adtruments necessary for the assurdress itself; for they are questions agencies of conciliation and adjust- as lightly as possible on the productive called to this matter on past occasions, M. A. C. Grees itself, for they are factorial agencies of concination and adjust-Flint—The 2-year-old son of Robert which affect the peace of the whole ment which have been brought into ex-ment which have been brought into ex-resources of the country, that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country, that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates and the past measures which are now concerning the productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates are productive resources of the country that its rates a dogs. Hastings—On request of residents of Barry County, Frank R. Rogers, d Barry County, Frank R. Rogers,

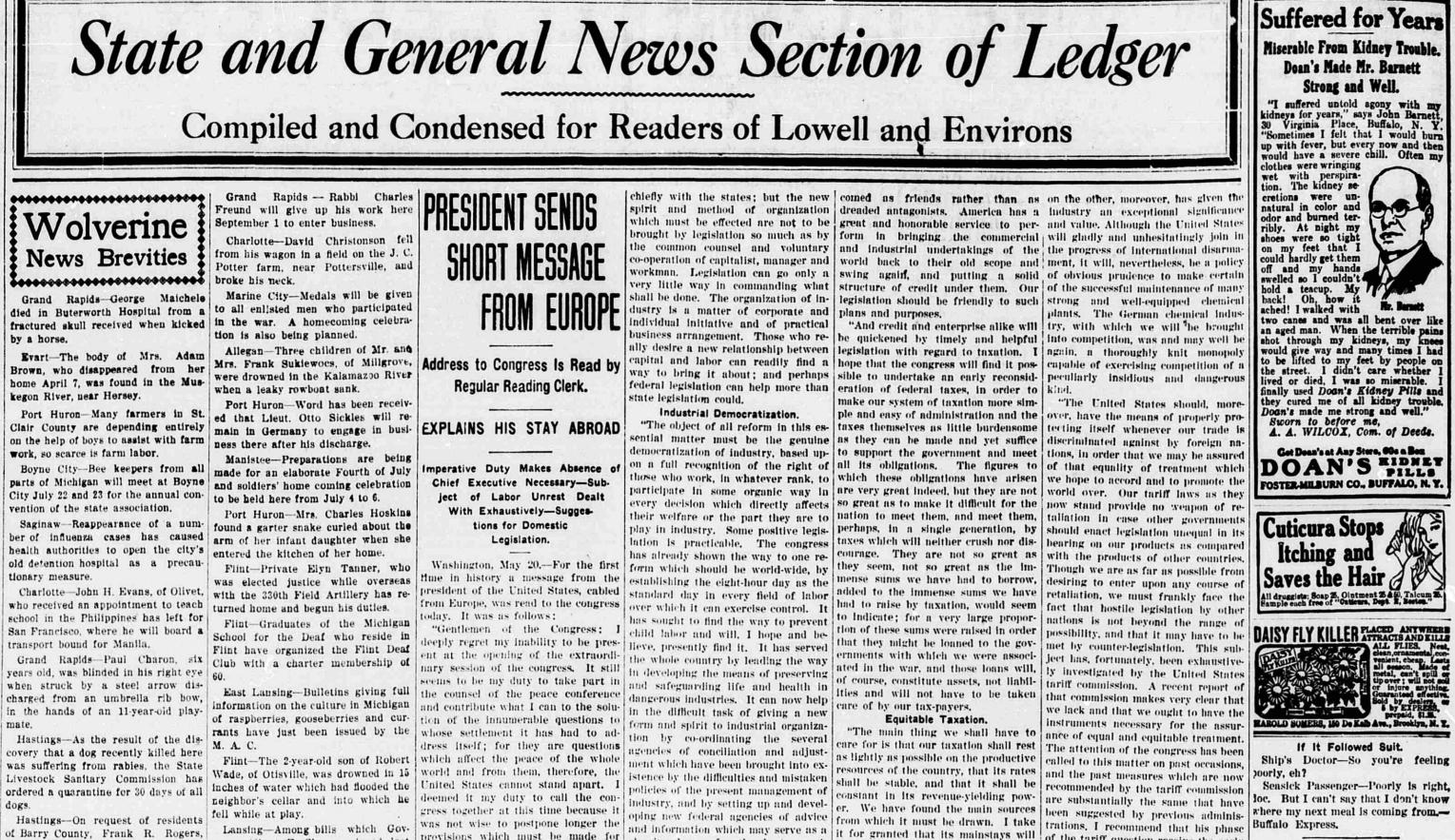
matter, upon which every thinking these can be so adjusted to yield con- from these matters, to speak once man must be aware that the future de- stant and adequate returns and yet more, and very earnestly, of the provelopment of society directly depends. not constitute a too grievous burden posed amendment to the constitution Agencies of international counsel and on the taxpayer. A revision of the in- which would extend the suffrage to women and which passed the house of epresentatives at the last session of congress? It seems to me that every icy of individuals, corporations and so-tax and in the method of its collection. consideration of justice and or plant cieties within each nation that must The excess profits tax need not long adoption of that amendment and its submission forthwith to the legislathe two houses will hardly need sug- of the war had to be borne; but it tures of the several states. Through-"But the horny-handed jurors won't Manufacturing plant of Holly has been hunted in the Upper Peninsula dur. which have most engrossed our atknow a physiological chemist from a sold to L. A. Young, of Detroit, and in the Lower Penin-textidemeter. during those anxious months, since guiding the process of reorganization The tax on inheritances ought, no it, and the immense advantage of it to doubt, to be reconsidered in its rela- the national life, has been urged and got to have the expert testimony of a physiological chemist." Cadillac—Cadillac prides itself on ids, both owners of large tracts in Cadillac-Cadillac prides itself on ids, both owners of large tracts in of the present treaties of peace and for me to remain a permanent part of the fiscal it when it required steadfast courage being democratic, so that it was not unusual that oldest clothes were worn at the D A R fee One of the present treates of peace and unusual that oldest clothes were worn at the D A R fee One of the present treates of peace and of our national action in the immedi-ate future. It would be premature to for in the ranch

Battle Creek—Preparations have 4 per cent discount charge made by by the agreements which are now be-"I'm. Would you mind waiting here been made for the fortieth annual them on Canadian checks and Cana minute till I go and look in the dic-state convention of the Women's adian currency. It is stated that the ence. I shall hope to lay them before Christian Temperance Union to be rate of discount is likely to advance. you in their many aspects so soon as maintaining upon an adequate scale be got rid of. Among these, I hope you be effected without administrative that bothersome corn right off. Yes, the admirable organization created by will agree, are the excises upon vari- confusion, so soon that is, as the magic! Costs only a few cents, the department of labor for placing ous manufactures and the taxes upon change can be made with least possi- Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a men seeking work; and it can also be retail sales. They are unequal in the ble inconvenience to the public and to tiny bottle, sufficient to rid your feet of place of public resort to discriminate "The question which stands at the done, in at least one very great field, incidence on different industries and the owners themselves. The railroads every hard corn, soft corn, or corn Lawton-When Charles, the 8-year- against anyone because of race or front of all others in every country by creating new opportunities for in- on different individuals. Their collec- will be handed over to their owners at between the toes, and calluses, without "Because he is a bird and she is a old son of Mrs. Roy Delmater, failed to religion, was signed by the Governor. amidst the present great awakening is dividual enterprise. The secretary of tion is difficult and expensive. Those the end of the calendar year; if I were one particle of pain, soreness or irrireturn from the barnyard, his mother The bill is designed to give Negroes the question of labor; and perhaps I the interior has pointed out the way which are levied upon articles sold at in immediate contact with the adminis- tation. Freezone is the mysterious investigated and found him lying in a equal rights with white people in can speak of it with as great advan- by which returning soldiers may be retail are largely evaded by the read- trative questions which must govern ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius. dazed condition with his lower jaw hotels, restaurants and theaters. tage while engrossed in the considera- helped to find and take up land in justment of retail prices. On the other the retransfer of the telegraph and broken and all the teeth on one side Cadillac-April was the best month tion of interests which affect all coun- the hitherto undeveloped regions of hand, I should assume that it is ex- telephone lines. I could name the exknocked out. He had been kicked by for the Michigan timber operators tries alike as I could at home and the country which the federal govern- pedient to maintain a considerable act date for their return also. Until "Why do you call your chauffeur a the horse he had been told to drive since before the war, according to J. amidst the interests which naturally ment has already prepared or can range of indirect taxes; and the fact I am in direct contact with the practi- leaky vessel? Does he gossip about C. Knox, secretary of the Michigan most affect my thought, because they readily prepare for cultivation and that alcoholic liquors will presently cal questions involved I can only sug- your affairs?" Grand Rapids-Becoming lost in a Hardwood Manufacturers' association. are the interests of our own people. also on many of the cut-over or neg- no longer afford a source of revenue gest in the case of the telegraphs and "No, but I am always bailing him wide stretch of woodland near Reed's The lumber mills of the state are "By the question of labor I do not lected areas which lie within the lim- by taxation makes it the more neces- telephones, as in the case of the rail- out." Lake, R. Ray Baker, local newspaper- practically all cutting on full pre-war mean the question of efficient indus- its of the older states; and I once sary that the field should be carefully ways, it is clearly desirable in the pubman, was the object of a search which schedules after a period of depression trial production, the question of how more take the liberty of recommend- restudied in order that equivalent lic interest that some legislation GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER lasted well into the night before he caused by poor markets and transpor-labor is to be obtained and made ef-ing very urgently that his plans shall sources of revenue may be found should be considered which may tend has been a household remedy all over fective in the great process of sustain-receive the immediate and substantial which it will be legitimate, and not to make of these indispensable instru-the civilized world for more than half and his wife, who was with him when he became separated, was prostrated while the search was on. and more vital question, how are the dustrial enterprise in the immediate you upon the matters much better than plete and certain means of communi-such disorders. It is a most valuable Cheboygan-Word has been re- Protective Order of Elks, according men and women who do the daily la- future. Unusual opportunities will I can. I can only suggest the lines of cation with all parts of the country as remedy for indigestion or nervous dysbor of the world to obtain progressive present themselves to our merchants a permanent and workable system, has so long been afforded by the postal pepsia and liver trouble, bringing on Henry Dargan, of this city, met death grand lodge, has turned another sum improvement in the conditions of their and producers in foreign markets, and and the placing of the taxes where system of the government, and at headache, coming up of food, palpitawhile attempting to swin the Dvina of \$100,000 over to the federal govern- labor, to be made happier, and to be large fields for profitable investment they will least hamper the life of the rates as uniform and intelligible. Expert advice is, of course, available in toms. A few doses of August Flower under fire, after a boat containing This donation is in addition to one of the industries which their labor sus-the industries which their labor sus-But it is not only of that that I am "There is, fortunately, no occasion this very practical matter, and the will relieve you. It is a gentle lazamembers of A. Co., 310th Engineers, \$150,000 the Elks already had made tains and advances? How are they to thinking; it is not chiefly of that that for undertaking in the immediate fube given their right advantage as citi- I am thinking. Many great industries ture, any general revision of our sys- the telegraph nor the telephone sery- civilized countries.-Adv. prostrated by the war wait to be re- tem of import duties. No serious dan- ice of the country can be said to be in school children have been attending "We cannot go any further in our habilitated, in many parts of the ger of foreign competition now threat-Detroit-With S. T. Gilbert, of De. half-day sessions during the present direction. We have already world where what will be lacking is ens American industries. Our country are many confusions and inconsisten-Mrs. A.-Does your husband con- troit, as president and general man. school year, and there is likelihood zone too far. We cannot live our right not brains or willing hands or or- has emerged from the war less disager, the Consolidated Cigar corpora-tion and is of our fight not brains of o

> "Nevertheless, there are parts of our secretary of agriculture to carry out "Nevertheless, there are parts of our secretary of agriculture to carry out Next time you feel a twinge of pair "Nevertheless, there are parts of our schements of the net ending June 30, in the back or are troubled with

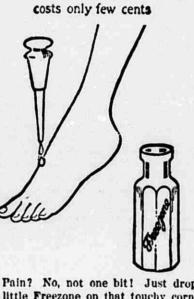
"WOODROW WILSON."

British Statesmen, in Urgent Need, backs to the wall." The war cabinet received this news





With fingers! Corns lift out and



Proper Food Important.

Not to Be Trusted "Your friend wished me well." "That's odd. He's a doctor."-Bal-





Cold Storage," to be issued as Depart-

ment of Agriculture Bulletin No. 775.

LIME AND CHARCOAL

Prepared by the United States De

Ordinarily the hen does n

partment of Agriculture.)

consume enough lime to form

the shells of eggs if she is lay

ing abundantly unless some

thing besides the ordinary grain

feeds is accessible to her. Oy

ter shells are very good for this

purpose. A box of crushe

shells may be placed before th

fowls, allowing them to eat a

will. Old mortar and fine grav

are also useful in supplying

me. Charcoal has a great a

sorptive power for gases, im-

purities, and acids, and thus

acts as a corrective when the

stomach is sour and digestion

Fair Quality of Hay.

handled, sweet clover makes a fair

has been impaired.

clover hays.

Cistern to a Garden Occupying Near-By Low Land.

enough to last all summer. By cork- pounds of corn was required to proing the hose at the downward end, and duce 100 pounds of gain when no supfilling it with water before placing the plement was used, as compared with other end in the cistern, the siphon is an average of 409 pounds when the started by the flow of water caused corn was not in combination with for by removing the cork.-K. M. Kog- age, late alfalfa pasture, or rape. Algeshail, Webster Grove, Mo., in Popu- falfa pasture is preferable as an adar Mechanics Magazine.

DIFFICULTY WITH OKRA tive abundance, and reliability. Desirable Addition to Crops Grown In KEEPING OF FARM ACCOUNTS

Southern Gardens for Canning With Tomatoes. quality of hay which may in many (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

cases be substituted with advantage for the more valuable alfalfa and Anyone who is familiar with the methods followed in planting and cul- (Prepared by the United States Depart "Build now-you can notice Build Poultry House Low. The poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house the poultry house the poultry house the poultry house should be built very modest food value, it is a desire the poultry house the poultry hou as low as possible without danger of the attendants bumping their heads against the ceiling. A low house is more easily warmed than a high one. It is a desir-the attendants bumping their heads ing instaking attention in their record-ing, summarizing, and interpretation, but are well worth it to the farmer who wishes to know just what he is dolar

gation are embodied in a bulletin, rows of growing plants. By carefully hog pasture, and the results have "Commercial Preservation of Eggs by conserving our supply we had water proved that this crop cannot be regarded as a rival of alfalfa. However, on measure even feet in one revolution, in the bulletin show gains of from 183 | tance. to 1.048 pounds an acre of corn when supplementary feed was provided. Siphoning Water With a Hose From a and from 385 to 1,377 pounds an acre where the corn was supplemented with other feed. It is estimated that in these tests an average of about 450 junct to hogged-down corn on irrigated

lands, because of its cheapness, rela-

Considerable Thought and Painstaking Attention is Required in Their Recording.

For Use in Measuring Fences.

soils which are too wet or too salty or if preferred, a half rod. Various for alfalfa, the irrigation farmers find forms of tallying are used, but paintsweet clover a valuable forage crop. ing one end of a spoke is very practi-Rubber-boot farmers are coming to ap- cal. It is easy to count the revolupreciate hogged-down corn and field tions as the painted end comes round, ens as a desirable combination for while following as one follows a culpork production, in that it saves labor, tivator, the handles being fastened toproduces satisfactory gains in the hogs, gether by a small strip. The numand adds manure to the soll. Exten- ber of revolutions times the number ive tests of "hogging corn" reported of feet a revolution gives the dis-

## BUILD ROADS NOW AND HURRY PROSPERITY ERA

By W. B. WILSON, Secretary of "Build now the national state and county roads we need and prosperity will ride to every American gate. "Build now good roads, when they are needed so that goo times can come to every Amer can's home without delay. "Build now-money spen wisely for good roads will com

see how quickly good times will roll down these roads.

the earmarks of prosperity along good roads." 

We wanted a straight with the state of the second straight with the

and friable, if possible.



with a brave show of spirit. playing "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," to their homes to resume their peace- en bank employees in Great Britain sort, or one of the kind that shake

----war was fought on a wood plateau cov- Shiloh since has been accepted by both ity of people on this earth spend their "He flew into a rage." ering about 3,600 acres on the west bank armies. ering about 3,600 acres on the west bank armies. nights in sleep, it is also a fact that of the beautiful Tennessee river. It The significance of this bettle was many more people than one would Care of Garden Soil. Garden soil should be kept mellow landed their troops to bring on the The battle started at daybreak Sun- all the milkmen, and just the nature Wifey-How do you know what a battle which opened the gateway to day morning. April 6, 1862, and fin- night prowlers who like night best man with any sense would do?-Lou-

Vhat does it mean, this marching pas march to the graves where their con But what is the lesson your son l They offered all that the brave may give Where the selfish nrev and the tim earer to them than the right to live But what is the lesson your d what is the meaning to you?

rans cheered again. As each contin- sadness. gent came along there would be a | They missed the rugged face of Linburst of applause. reached after a march of a mile from the capitol to the White House. The men appeared exhausted when they passed. The president stood throughout the entire review, removing his whenever the American flag

The president stood on the same spot from which President Johnson viewed the mighty host. A chilly wind tempered the sun and the sky was cloudless. It was the last Grand Re-

A Nation Rejoiced. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war,

with flags and the colors. Triumphal erected along the line. The slde walks were jammed with cheering

assembled at the north end of the car narched past the stand near the ex- and the boys in white trousers and utive mansion, from which President blue jackets on the terrace. The outohnson, his cabinet, General Grant burst of patriotic songs in childish



Gen: George Gordon Meade

he names of the 15 important battles and campaigns of the war: Atlanta. Now under the sods of May-Wilderness, Stone River, South Mountain, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Savannah, lichmond, Petersburg, Bentonville, 657 Donaldson, Gettysburg, Chattanooga, Antietam and Spottsylvania.

Sheridan Not There.

theridan's cavalry led the way, but he brilliant commander was absent, | assigned to a distant department of operations. But General Custer and [ Jeneral Merritt were there and the crowd went wild at the sight of the gallant warriors. The cavalry streamed by for an hour and threequarters. Leading the first division of the Second Army corps was Brevet Mai Gen Nelson A. Miles, who led the entire procession 50 years later. The marching men were showered with flowers as they moved along to nspiring music. The tramp, tramp, tramp continued. Sherman's "bummers"-the transportation brigade-relieved the dramatic tension with their capers. Mounted on dejected horses and mules and carrying pigs, chickens and vegetables, they kept up a stream It will make a hit with Gabriel whimsical raillery. Others strode In the ranks on judgment day long with the free-and-easy gait they along with the free-and-easy gait they had learned on the famous march from Kearney and Kane and Meade, Grant, McClellan and Sheridan Atlanta to the sea.

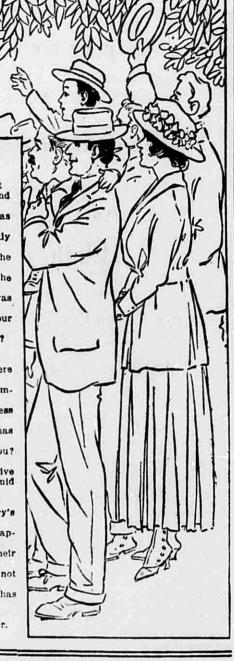
Wondrous Spectacle. No other nation has ever seen such And under these skies of Uncle Sam.

They for discharge after having saved a na- Pin tightly on my breast. tion. The formal details alone remain-A fife and drum corps passed ed before the men would be sent back During the war the number of wom- "Yes, is he one of the cheer-up and many of those in the president's able occupation after their duties of increased from 1.500 to 37.600.

bring it back. "Build now good roads and First Great Battle called the battle of Shiloh by the Con- fighting taking place after dark on federate commanders, as the battle Sunday night. raged around Shiloh Methodist church, The first great battle of the Civil middle of the battlefield. The name While it is true that the vast major- "Well, and then?"

> was referred to as the battle of Pitts- that it made General Grant, giving the suppose are awake o' nights and do Hubby-No man with any sense burgh Landing by the federal com- young general a chance to show his their sleeping in daytime. Just this, would allow you to carry on the way

the South. On the other hand, it was ished on the evening of April 7, no a time in which to be awake and li don l'unch.





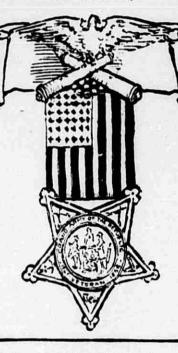
make the Union whole. At the time Upon the drapings of the flags on of the Grand Review there were more but the largest part of them could not ttend the celebration, being assigned

> Paid For in Blood. The war had wrought sorrow in very home. The victorious armies had passed through 2,000 engagements. careful chauffeur? The Grand Review had been paid for. In a few days the soldiers would be civilians and would make the attempt to take up their lives where they left quire my pay in advance. them at the call to war. So, they narched in their ragged uniforms. ome weeping and some laughing, in

> he spectacular finale. Timid souls feared the consequence releasing a million trained soldiers of information?" The men who marched those days in don Answers, Washington were eager to turn to lives of service. The West and the middle West lay waiting development. Instead of an orgy an era of labor followed. The men who made the great | middle-western states were men from ways have a job on hand." the Grand Review.

### and the second sec The Old Grand Army Badge. ----t is one last favor I ask you.

For I hear the bugle's ca av me among the other boys Where the oaks are strong and tal With the badge of the old Grand Army



Have prized the old Grand Army badge lis the boast of noble men a spectacle-a citizen army assembled The great Republic's grandest badge When you lay this frame to rest

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oysters and trout and shad from the same man for ten years, you needn' be peeved because he refused to buy tickets from you for a charity show." "Why needn't I feel provoked?" "Because he is naturally a sell-fish

Prosaic Matter. "What did that poet have to offer?" "Something in the newer vein, he said, inspired by hearing the rattling of milk cans early one winter morn "You didn't accept that sort of rot, I hope?" "No. I told him as kindly as I

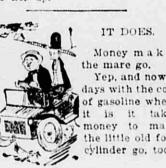
could that the milkmald has her place in poetry, but a milk can is a milk can and nothing more." A Parlous Life. "Is the editor in?"

office boy. "Tell him a friend wants to see

> he ain't got no friends in this town." Unfortunate Illustration. Wigg-Do you believe in metempsy-

Wagg-Come again, please. Wigg-It's like this. According to that doctrine, my soul after it leaves this shell may inhabit the body of a Wagg-Well, I don't know any place where it would feel more at home.

Our Language. "Did you call Edith up this morn "Yes but she wasn't down." But why didn't you call her down "Because she wasn't up." "Then call her up now and call he own for not being down when you



Fruit Failure. In the bright lexicon of youth There's no such word as 'fall' Mistake! The tinlest buds in sooth Have perished in the gale.

Applicant-You advert Motorist-I did. Are you one? Applicant-You bet, I should re-

Looking for Information "I want some information," said the tired man with three sultcases. "Why don't you apply at the bureau in time of peace and advocated some "I'm working up to that. First, I've form of restraint for the veterans, but got to get information as to how I can their fears were without foundation, find the bureau of information."-Lon-

Their Advantage.

"Manicurists are lucky these days," "In what way?" "No matter what happens, they all -----. A Soft Answer. "See here, John!" "Well?" "Mother noticed you downtown to

day and you were looking at every pretty girl on the street." "There were none in your class dearie. I made careful comparisons His Kind. Miss Prittikid-But, father, he is

young man of such original ideas. Her Father-Yes, of course, but the ouble is they are original with some From Necessity. Mrs. Justwed-Would you stoop to search your husband's pockets while he's asleep? Mrs. Longwed-I have to stoop to

do it. He drops his clothes all over the floor. A Finished Product. "Don't count your chickens befor

they are hatched." "No, suh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "De fack is, I don' pay no 'tention to 'em till dey's done growed several months." -----

"Not too permanent

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"What school?"

"School?"

investment?

"Fuh?"

"He's somewhere about," said

"All right. I'll tell him. He says

Money makes the mare go. Yep, and nowaavs with the cost gasoline where s it takes money to make he little old four

advertised for

Safety First. "Are you looking for a permanen

"I don't want to put my money I unless there's a chance to get it out." Various Schools.

'My son-in-law is a doctor."

his head and looks solemn?" Natural Transition

"The aviator we were spea has rather a hasty temper. In his last trip he flew into a nasty storm.

> ------He Protests Too Much.

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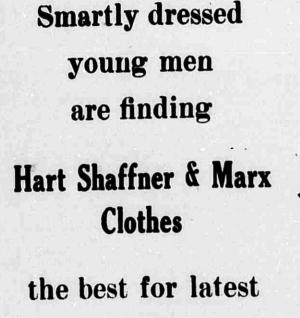
with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him tell him now; Don't withhold your approbatio

And he lies with snowy liftes all our faithful friends for their in Grand Rapids Saturday. o'er his brow; For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; He won't know how many tear-

it hopes to avoid wars, and if the people of all countries hope to live side by side in amity. The league

promise of winning, despite the pre-

creasing usefulness and of reason-able reward for services rendered. Hastings, We take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schrader were



style comfort and value.

## **Our Waist-seams** are popular

till the parson makes oration, And he lies with snowy lillies all our faithful friends for their in Grand Rapids Saturday.

now's the time to slip it to him, practice of attending the meetings of and Mrs. Sam Quiggle near Cas-For he can not read his tombstone when he's dead. More than fame and more than brack to the experiences and counmoney is the comment kind and sels of the best men in the profes- Westly Cronigar and Beatrice Wil money is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend,
For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end;
If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it.
sels of the best men in the professionally by what he has endeavored to profit professionally by what he has learned. We are cutting this department short this week in order to attend the state meeting in Grand Bapids during the last half of the week. Long ago, our good friend Hicks told us: "You can't unload an empty wagon; and we're going down to load up. Grand

it will be a safe enough load. day afternoon.

WEST BOWNE.

He won't know how many tear-drops you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, publisher of this paper has made a son John visited Sunday with Mr.

WEST LOWELL.

it; Let the words of true encourage-the the words of true encourage-it will be the words of true encourage-the words Let the words of the chooses<br/>ment be said;it will be a safe enough load.day afternoon.Do not wait till life is over and he's<br/>underneath the clover.<br/>For he can not read his tombstone<br/>when he's dead.<br/>Michigan Tradesman.A Republican .Senator has .re-<br/>ferred Taft as "the prince of po-<br/>litical blunderers" because he en-<br/>dorsed the League of Nations when<br/>he is regarded as a possible Repub-<br/>lican candidate for the presidency.<br/>Wir. Taft is not the first statesman<br/>who "Would rather be right than<br/>president," and the people may<br/>think no less of him on that account.day afternoon.<br/>Pete Kline is very busy these days<br/>framing pictures.<br/>Fred Winslow left Sunday eve-<br/>ning for Grand Rapids, where he<br/>will work for the York music house.<br/>E. J.Ferney and family accompan-<br/>ied by Ethel Cooper spent Sunday<br/>at Campau lake.<br/>Tom Curly and family spent Sun-<br/>day evening with the bathing quart-<br/>ers at Campau lake.<br/>Earle McDiarmid and Genevieve Earle McDiarmid and Genevieve Smith attended M. E. services at A

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Ernest Collar and family, of Gardening Club Wednesday after-Ernest Collar and Tainity, of Grand Eapids spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.) Mrs. A. M. Andrews, of Lowell, spent two days of last week with Remember—The place to buy commemorated dawned Friday morning and although not as large a company as usual gathered at the Notice is hereby given that the program was perfect. Three vet- view will / caus of the Civil war were present and Tuesday erans of the Civil war were present and three of the world war, one a sailor boy from the west and Adolph and Budolph Both, the latter hav-ing just returned from "over seas" gave the invocation which was a heart appealing sermon in itself. Glemnis Lee gave "The Gettysburg Address," Margaret Van Dyke and Marian Cary gave readings, Marion Draper, a solo, with Lidah Kiper accompanist. A Trio, "Home Again" by Messrs Roy and Myron Kiper and Bolland Collar and a ALTO, MICH. Flower to a Soldier. ikening a officers for the coming year ar President, George Tucker; Vice Pre ident, Charles Conklin; Secretary Mrs. Mae Lewis: Treasurer, Frank Flarrow. Committee on program Mrs. Esther Fahrni; Committee o lowers, Mrs. Jennie Draper; Com aittee on flags, Guy Tallant; Marshal, Ed. Hotchkiss. The company then went to fi emetery where the wreaths for the soldiers lying in unknown grave were hung on a flag covered cross One boy formerly of South Boy

thered at the home of Mrs. red Bedell Tuesday afternoon, M , 1919 to a shower in honor drs. ---- one of South Boston most popular matron's. The after noon was most delightfully spe al the close of which a lunch co sisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake nd cocoa was served by the hoste assisted by the Mesdames Pearl Herron, Mabel Tucker, Carrie Kyser Jennie Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tapley, of Sat anac, were Sunday guests of M

ton, Odie Raymond, lies in "Flan

ders Field" and a wreath was placed

or him beside those of the Boys'

## Mrs. Louis Graff is visiting MORSE LAKE

and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairchild, Grand Rapids, were over Sunda guests of their parents and family Merle and Edward Pattison a Donald Brannon passed the exami Frances and Clarence Klahn, Be nice Yeiter and Richard Fairchild have been ill with the measles. Ray Smith called on Will Fai child Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Freyer and daugh ter were over Sunday guests of Mi and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Mrs. Fred Pattison and daughter Merle and Mrs. Moflitt were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Several from this vicinity attended the Junior play at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Will Yeiler motored Belding Sunday. Floyd Yeiter and Richard Fairchild have been aursing broken Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and son Lloyd spent Sunday in Grand Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson entertained his brother from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and sor Martin spent Sunday with Will Engle and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews and Miss Jennie Coorigan visited at Pat Noton's of Grattan Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penrod have returned to their cottage at Murray lake after spending the winter Loans, Collections, Real Estate in Florida. George Michel, of Alma, spent Saturday with Moseley friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf and daughter, Cora and Delbert Ford spent Sunday evening in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and son Martin spent Memorial day in Orleans and Smyrna. Miss Lucile Davis spent Sal and Sunday with Marian Kellog. Miss Frankie Kellog is spending few days with her grandparents, A. cairchilds and wife of Ada. Leo Richmond spent Sunday w D. G. LOOK, DRUGGIST. John Andrews, Jr. Michigan Mrs. Rose Vandenbroeck visited The Doctor McDannell Office in Mrs. Will Engle last Thursday, Negonce Block. Mvin Davis motored to Bushnet Office hours: 10-12 a, m., 2-4 an

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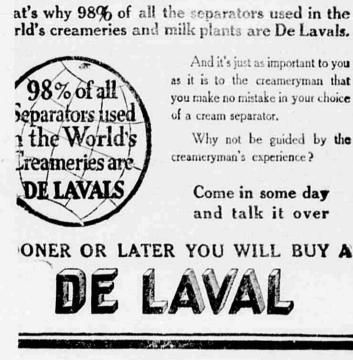
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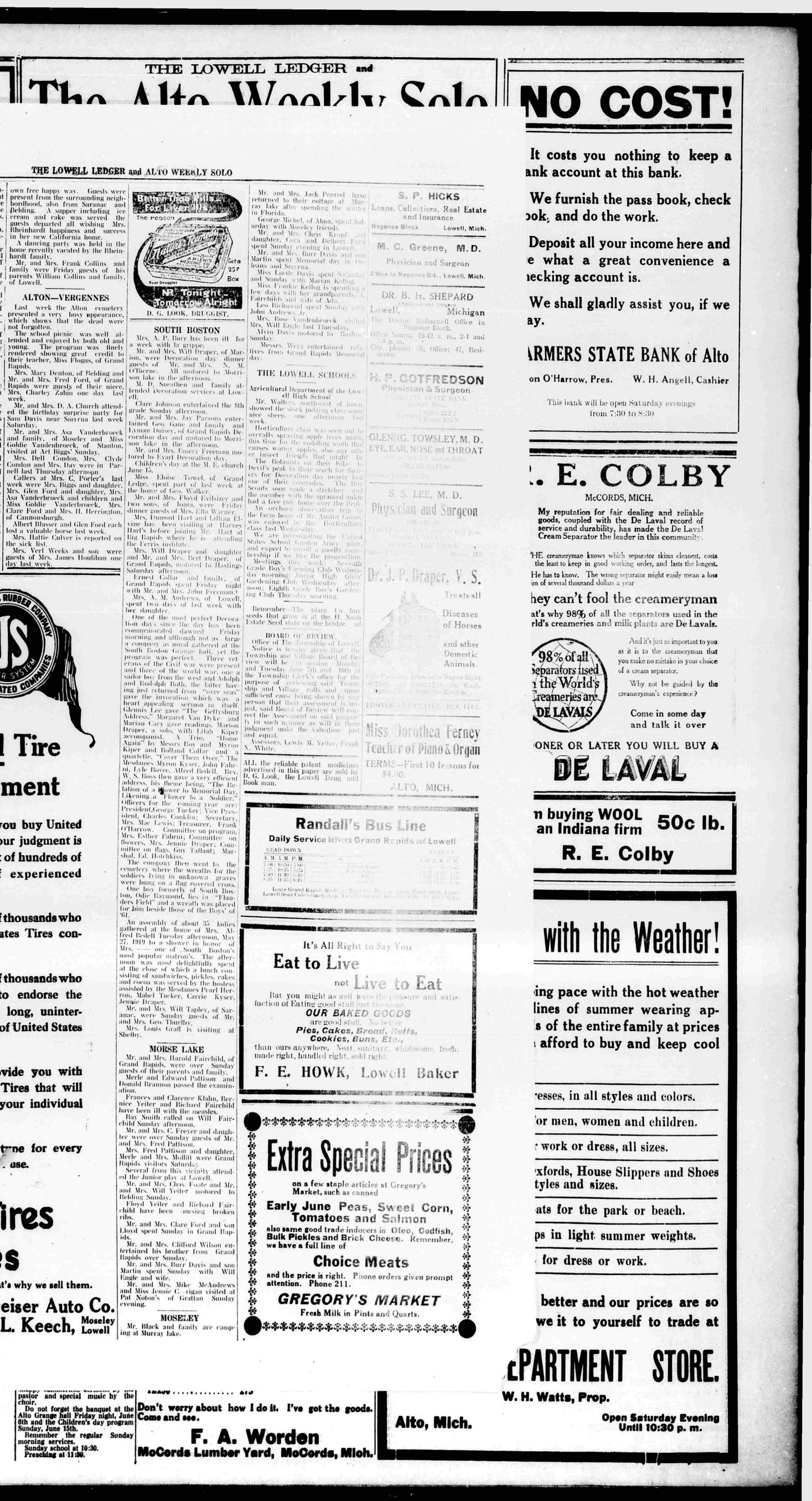
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> Michigan Tradesman. THE LEAGUE.

his Memorial day address Paris President Wilson pointed ou convincingly the fact that the world must accept the league of nations if it hopes to avoid wars, and if the people of all countries hope to live side by side in amily the president said, is the single guarantee that the cream of our youths did not die in vain in France As the days page the absolute me As the days pass, the absolute ne- other capacities. Better have cessity for the league of nations becomes more apparent. The Fiume incident, the Polish disputes, the look upon his like again. troubles in Asia Minor, the Armen ian problem, Egypt, Contsantinople

The United States may be called that the heart of Greenland is upon to make some sacrifices, but it ered by a block of ice 600,000 sc may well make them in order to safeguard itself against a war such half deep. as we have just been through. It is etter to pay a little insurance that complete loss-Grand Rapids News.

MAKING A PARTY ISSUE. The League of Nations is too big and far-reaching an issue to be sent to a partisan decision, but that, ap-1' parently, is just what both old par- children's exercises in the nea ties are planning to do. Without questioning their motives or judgment it may be said that the Republicans of the senate are nearly solidly opposed to the league plan approved by Mr. Wilson. The ten-dency has been more and more to make it a party matter and only a day or so ago one of these senators referred to Mr. Taft as "the prince of political blunderers" because he has indorsed the League of Nations when he is regarded as a possible ties are planning to do. when he is regarded as a possible were successful in passing Republican candidate for the presi- eighth grade examination

The Democrats have been quick to

seize upon the issue thus presented Mile Stobbins. to them. At the recent meeting of Mrs. George Bartlett spent the the Democratic national committee in Chicago there was every evidence by the part of the week with her Howard and wife. of this. The Democrats are in straits \_\_\_\_\_ Edward Johnson entertained for a candidate. The only member of the party of sufficient class and All reported a good time. prominence to justify hopes of suc-cess is President Wilson. If signs last week with Nina Wright in count for anything the intent is to ell. put Mr. Wilson up for a third term on a League of Nations platform—an issue ready-made by the opposition, and which offens to the opposition, and which offers at least a fair promise of winning, despite the pre-judice against granting a third term. Miss Buth White is home for No one knows how events in re- summer vacation. gard to the peace treaty and the Miss Kilmartin's school of league plan may shape themselves Friday in Stone district with in the senate in the next few months, but it will be disastrous to the nation if so important and far-Miss Mattie Stone rides in a reaching a matter is pressed to a partisanship decision instead of be-ing discused frankly and calmly and ing discused frankly and calmly and accepted or rejected on its merits. We shall not be in position to Davis and wife. throw many bricks at our European brethern who annoyed and dis-turbed us during the peace confer-turbed us during the peace confer-

With this number the Ledger dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sh der the personal management of its Bowne a number of years ago. founder and present editor. The Ledger has been accused of not hav-ing been a money-maker but we trust that it has made good for and of her uncle, J. E. Lind, retu good will of many who began with us and No. 1, twenty-six years ago and are still numbered among "Our Best Friends." Surely, The Ledger has not been of the get-rich-quick kind. Our first aim has been to make the paper indispensable to the community and to serve that constituency to the best of our abil-ity. At present, we are enjoying a werv fair degree of prosperity and very fair degree of prosperity and and Freesoil, are looking forward to years of in- Mrs. Wm. Vulwiller is ent We take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schrader

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> SOUTH LOWELL Mrs. Howard Bartlett and George Bartlett went to Grand ds Sunday, the latter remainin Quite a number from this ty attended the Memorial da ercises in Lowell. The Sunday school is plannin

Bernice Rittenger, Neva Ford ward Johnson, Ernest Sterzick

ence by developing apparently sor-did motives when we were still chock-full of idealism.—Grand Rap-and Mrs. Robert Stephens, of the **Bapids** attended church at Bowne Sunday morning and venty-sixth volume un- White. Mrs. Stephens live s to be justified by the f many who began with and Mr. Grandy of Seelev co

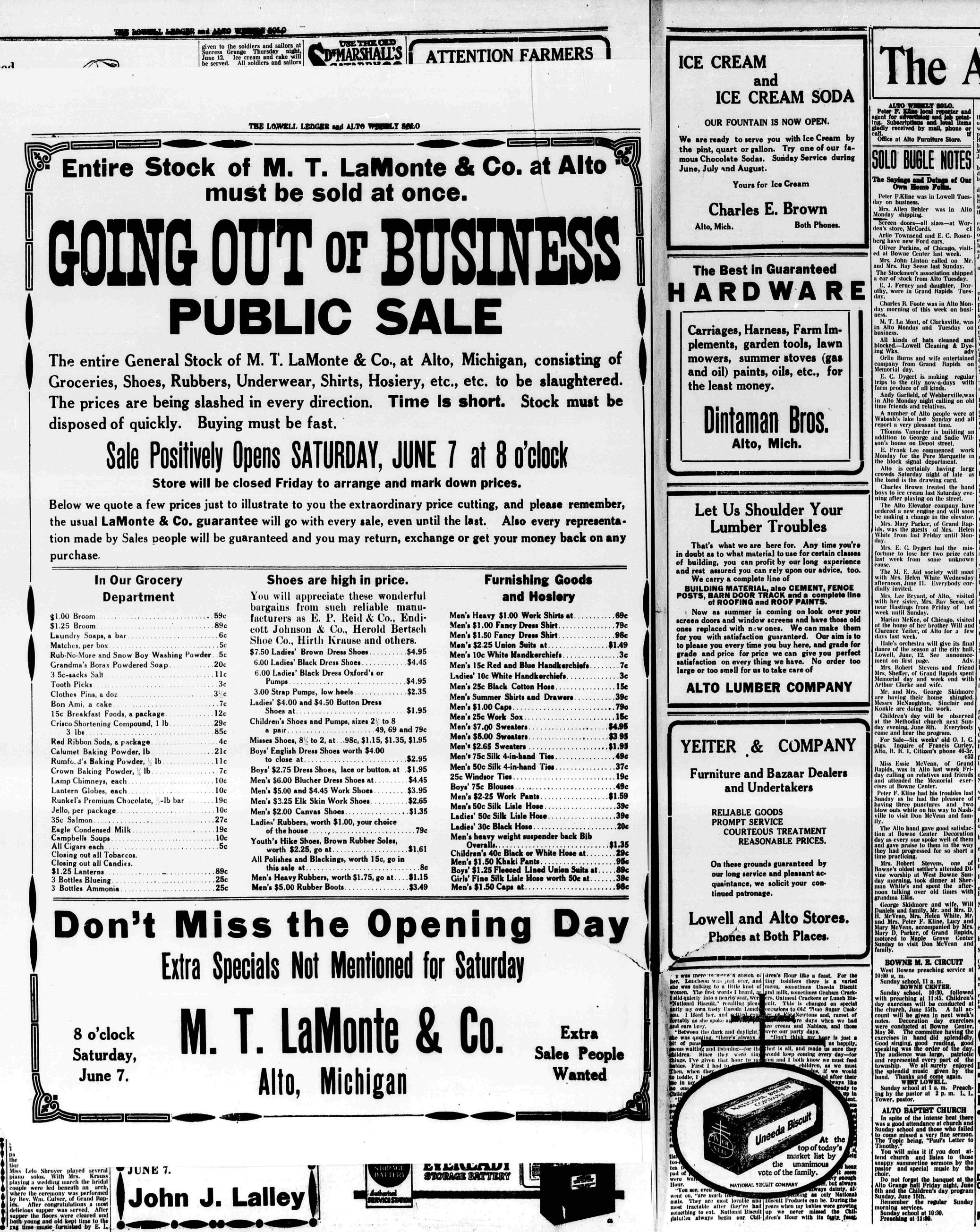
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couple were led beneath an arch, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Culver, of Grand Rap-ids. After congratulations a most delicious supper was served. After supper the floors were cleared and both young and old kept time to the rag time music furnished by E. L.

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# THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

ALTO WHERE'T SOLO. Peter F. King local reporter and gent for advertising and job print-ig. Subscriptions and local items

Peter F.Kline was in Lowell Tuesden's store, McCordś. Arlie Townsend and E. C. Roser liver Perkins, of Chicago, visit d at Bowne Center last week. Mrs. John Linton called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese last Sunday. The Stockmen's association shipped a car of stock from Alto Tuesday.

ning after playing on the street.

fortune to lose her two prize cats able time,

Arthur Clarke and wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore are having their house shingled. Messrs McNaughton, Sinclair and Konkle are doing the work. Children's day will be observed

count will be given in next week's

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH

In spite of the intense heat there was a good attendance at church and Sunday school and those who failed to come missed a very fine sermon. The Topic being, "Paul's Letter to Timothy." You will miss it if you dont at-tend church and listen to those

tend church and listen to those snappy summertine sermons by the pastor and special music by the choir. Do not forget the banquet at the Alto Grange hall Friday night, June 6th and the Children's day program Sunday, June 15th. Remember the regular Sunday morning services. Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching at 11:30.

he scene of a pretty June wedding Wednesday morning, June when Zetha Griffin became the py bride of James Anderson, Robert Newman officiating, bride was attended by her s iss Josephine and Wm, Anderson, After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the imme-diate families at the home of the bride families at the bride families at the bride families at the home of the bride families at the bride diate families at the home of the bride's parents.
 The dining room was beautifully decorated in the national colors, smilax and peonies with Leila Houser and Marie Fingleton as servers. Emma Johnston furnished the music at the home.
 The bride has been a very successful teacher in public schools one of our prosperous young farm-ers, having returned from the navy last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Anderlast winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ander-son will be at home to friends after

of all go with them.

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Andy Garfield, of Webberville,was<br/>in Alto Monday night calling on old<br/>time friends and relatives.Ray Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, of<br/>Lansing, spent Friday and Sat-<br/>day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.<br/>S. Thomas, returning Sunday eve-<br/>addy and Sunday and all<br/>report a very pleasant time.returned home after a few days visit<br/>at Levi Cooper's.<br/>Rev. Ballard, wife and baby spent<br/>a week visiting relatives at Coop-<br/>ersville, Ravenna and Croton Dam.<br/>The L. A. S. meeting will be held<br/>with them.Thomas Vanorder is building an<br/>addition to George and Sadie Wil-<br/>son's house on Depot street.Mrs. Clark, Mrs. L. J. Boulard's<br/>cousin, has been visiting her for<br/>the past few days.The L. A. S. meeting will be held<br/>with them.E. Frank Lee commenced work<br/>Monday for the Pere Marquette in<br/>the block signal department.Otto Godfrey, of Muskegon, visit-<br/>ed Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Friday<br/>and Saturday.OBITUARY--Mrs, Moses Weitz.<br/>Celinda Bergy, daughter of Nancy<br/>and Isaac Bergy was born in Pres-<br/>ton, Ont. April 27, 1854 and passed

ast week from some unknown. The Lowe school closed Thursday both residents at Bowne Center. with a picnic. About fifty ate dinner.

Marian McKee, of Chicago, visited at the home of her brother Will and Clarence Yeiter, of Alto for a few days last week. Dr. Northrop and wife of Grand Deside wave directs of Josephine Chicago, Last Friday. Dr. Northrop and wife of Grand Deside wave directs of Josephine Chicago directs of Josephine Hale's orchestra will give its final dance of the season at the city hall, Lowell, June, 12. See announce-ment on first page. Adv. Mrs. Harper of Caledonia visited her sister, Mrs. Lester Godfrey last

> past few days. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5

Miss LiLlian Sourby is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank

ville to visit Don McVean and family.
The Alto band gave good satisfaction at Bowne Center Decoration day as every one spoke well of them and gave praise to them in the way they had progressed for so short a time practicing.
Mrs. Robert Stevens, one of Bowne's oldest settler's attended Divine worship at West Bowne Sunday morning, took dinner at Sherman White's and spent the afternoon talking over old times with grandma Ellis.
George Skidmore and wife, Will

George Skidmore and wife, Will Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McVean, Mrs. Helen White, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Kline, Lucy and Mary McVean, accompanied by Mrs. Mary D. Parker, of Grand Hapids, motored to Maple Grove Center Sunday to visit Don McVean and Comity.

Sunday to visit Don McVean and family. BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT West Bowne preaching service at 10:00 a, m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. BOWNE CENTER. Sunday school, 10:30, followed with preaching at 11:45. Children's day exercises will be conducted at Mr. Turner, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday at Seward Onan's. Mrs. Manton Wilkinson and Stella Ogilrie, of Saranac, called at Miles Monk's Sunday afternoon. Frank Mesecar, of Cleveland, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Abe Keefer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and children, of Lake Odessa, visited his pan.

corsets at Weekes.' McCORDS --- WHITNEYVILLE Glady's Yeiter is assisting Mrs.

 the music at the home.
 The bride has been a very successful teacher in public schools for the past year and the groom is jurors for May term of Circuit court. About 75 friends and neighbors came at night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vanamburg to sur-Durham cow 9 years old. Phone prise their son Ernest, who has lately returned from Fort Sill. Okla. He has had the honor of being in I BOWNE CENTER A large crowd attended the Mem-A large crowd attended the Memorial services at Bowne, estimated returned from France, which was that from 500 to 600 people were very interesting. A fine supper

business.to hear. The Alto band did finely.Louie Douglas spent three daysAll kinds of hats cleaned and<br/>blocked.—Lowell Cleaning & Dye-<br/>ing Wks.to hear. The Alto band did finely.Louie Douglas spent three daysIn blocked.—Lowell Cleaning & Dye-<br/>ing Wks.advThe preaching and singing were<br/>advIn betroit last week.Standard patterns in stock at<br/>Weekes.'Orlie Burns and wife entertained<br/>company from Grand Rapids on<br/>Memorial day.Company from Grand Rapids on<br/>Memorial day.In betroit last week.Adv.E. C. Dygert is making regular<br/>trips to the city now-a-days with<br/>farm produce of all kinds.Mrs. Addie Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Addie Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Hamilton, wife and daughter, ofMrs. Advise Benton and Gertrude<br/>Thomas and wife, Charley<br/>Thomas and wi

ock signal department. is certainly having large Mrs. Velma Almstead returned to ton, Ont., April 27, 1854 and passed crowds Saturday night of late as the band is the drawing card. Charles Brown treated the band boys to ice cream last Saturday eve-ning after playing on the street. ning after playing on the street. The Alto Elevator company have ordered a new engine and will soon be making a change in the elevator. Mrs. Mary Parker, of Grand Rap-ids, was the guests of Mrs. Helen White from last Friday until Mon-day. Mrs. E. C. Durgert had the miss. Henry Johnson, and one son Milton, The deceased was a member The M. E. Aid society will meet with Mrs. Helen White Wednesday afternoon, June 11. Everybody cor-dially invited. The pupils gave their teacher, Miss Blakeslee, a water set. All had a fine time. Guests at J. S. Thomas', Friday, black structure for the fine of the fine

Mrs. Lee Bryant, of Alto, visited with her sister, Mrs. Ray Seese, of near Hastings from Friday of last week until Sunday. Marian McKee, of Chicago, visited Narian McKee, of Chicago, visited for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Webb she leaves to mourn their loss five

George Field Phone 20-11-1s. Alto, Micl We have a fresh consignment Mrs. Robert Stevens and friend Mrs. Sheffer, of Grand Rapids spent Memorial day and week end with visited her sister, Mrs. Benton, the you can get double the amount of seeds for the same maney? Why buy seeds by the packet when Why buy seeds by the packet when you can get double the amount of seeds for the same maney? H. Nash Estate Store. PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. Children's day will be observed Granam. At the Methodist church next Sun-day evening, June 8th. Everybody come and hear the program. Grand Rapids spent Memorial day Come and hear the program. Grand Rapids spent Memorial day Come and Mrs. T. Van Come and hear the program. Come and hear the come and hear the program. For Sale—Six weeks' old O. I. C. pigs. Inquire of Francis Curley, Alto, R. R. 1, Citizen's phone 46-3r. C52 Miss Essie McVean, of Grand Rapids, was in Alto last week Fri-day calling on relatives and friends and attended the Memorial exer-cises at Bowne Center. Peter F. Kline had his troubles last Sunday as he had the pleasure of having three punctures and two blow outs while on his way to Nash-ville to visit Don McVean and fam-ily. The Alto band gave good satisfac-

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count will be given in next week's notes. Decoration day exercises were conducted at Bowne Center, May 30. The committee having the exercises in hand did splendidly. Good singing, good reading, good speaking was the order of the day. The audience was large, patriotic and represented every part of the township. We all surely enjoyed the splendid music given by the band. Thanks and come again. WEST LOWELL. Sunday school at 1 a. m. Preach-Sunday school at 1 a. m. Preach-ing by the pastor at 2 p. m. L. L. My SILOS are made of Clear Oregon Fir with Red Wood Doors First class in every way. Prices on a few sizes: 10x24

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There is at least one thing about "You did!" cities that is all wrong and deeply "I did not !" to be deplored. That thing is their The pace was slowing. heedlessness, which too often amounts "Well," flashed hubby, "one of us two have picked a good many winners to cruelty.

dwell in large towns permit them- which one." neighborly. They lose their sympathy wiffe. for the sick and grow callous to even the presence of death itself. How

to do is to keep in their hearts the gen- pected. from us the things which make life his suggestion: "It's funny how much | with a sinking premonition of what my gentle and sweet and beautiful.-Los more pigeon-toed I walk in old shoes part was going to be. Angeles Times.

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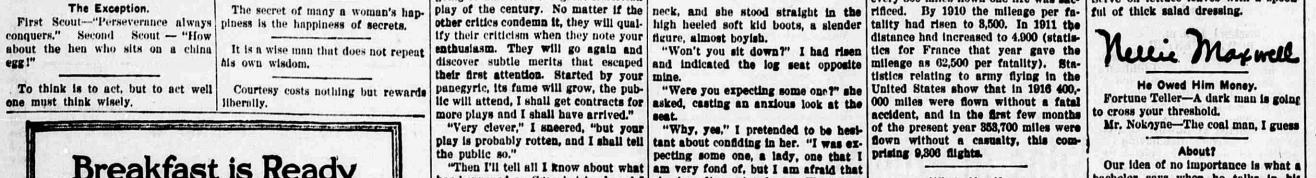
She Had It, as Usual. The race for the last word was get. in New York." "You did !" "I didn't !"

is a very capable liar. But there is that's all."

It is to be feared that people who one thing which prevents me saying The young man looked up at me. selves to become unfeeling and un- "Modesty, I presume!" retorted "Only one?" I asked with simulated

the presence of death itself. How many old friends we all have who have lately been very ill. Well, we method the entire family was trying to help him to walk straight. The means they many old friends have died and we did not even go to their funerals. The thing for folks who live in cities to do is to keep in their hearts the gran. The thing for folks who live in cities to do is to keep in their hearts the gran. Billy and His Shoes. tie customs that they learned in the His shoes were scuffed and he "With your help it is going to be an country. There is no real reason why wished some new ones. So as he and advantage." we should permit the town to take father walked down the street he made "How is that?" I inquired politely.

than in good ones." he said.



going to hall it as the great American

shall hint at a lot of things I don't take her place?" know. If you will agree to like my "Thank you," she said simply and "What was the trouble? Didn't be play I'll promise to shut up and not ask slid into the seat. any more questions."

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Has Nothing to Do With Madness.

be dropped from the vocabulary of same being particularly affected by the black-and-tan puppy which tiaped the She-Men are badly hurt sometimes mediciae, not only as being a stigma moon has long ceased to exist, and at scales at two ounces. The morner dog in buseball, aren't they? on those affected mentally, but as of- a recent conference of asylum authori- and another pup died and the light- He-Yes, sometimes.

"Yes," chimed in Mrs. Green, "and She skipped blithely to the side of I want to know how I came to be

her soon to be lord and master (may-be), smiling into his face with a look storm with my red dress on." so childlike and ingratiating that I reflected a moment. Othello would have eaten the bolster "The young man in the rowboat

bimself had he been in Blaney's shoes. Mrs. Green halted the procession. "I can't go without Lucile." knows all about it," I shouted. "You can ask him as soon as you get to the mainland." I didn't add that he would "Mr. Blainey will explain it to Lu- not answer. cile," Vida assured her, taking my ac- "Mr. Blainey," yelled the reporter as

quiescence for granted. "You see, I the engine started up again, "Yes," I replied. other woman friend with me. My own or of Thieves." "All right." I waved my hand in

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Green. "Has farewell. The Merry Widow towed my troubles "She isn't dead, but she's in a stock around a point of land at the entrance "You really ought to go to the main-"You really ought to go to the main-

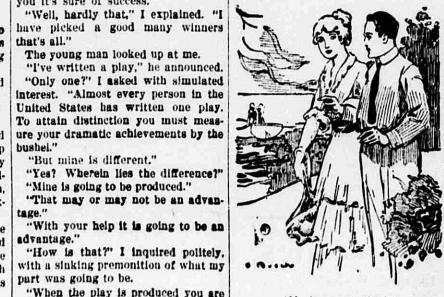
"You really ought to go to the main-land," I said, thinking to help matters hack some broket some broket some broket some broket and but to myself as I turned away, and I whistled an aria that was partly broathile and partly my own in places where I couldn't remember the orig-"What's that?" Mrs. Green turned.

"What's that?" Mrs. Green turned. "Hasn't she any clothes on?" "Certainly," Vida hopped into the breach surefootedly, "she has plenty of clothes on, but they would not be suitable for her to wear to go over to the mainland and register at a hotel." Vida spoke the truth almost as con-vincingly as she lied.

"Please come," she urged. "I'll go," decided the older woman. Fortunately she forgot that her own costume was a trifle bizarre for a moraing wedding, even in Fair View. I conducted the company to the dock and saw that they were made as com-fortable as possible in the Merry Widow. of the woods.

Widow. "Bill," I commanded, "get that row-boat that Mr. Blaney rowed over in and tie it on behind the Merry Wid-ow." I departed for the summer house, vaguely wondering if I could silence the reporter without using chloroform. vaguely wondering if I could shence the reporter without using chloroform. When I entered the summer house he eyed me with a cold gleaming sort of hate, that made me think of Italian hate, that made me think of Italian

"Nothing doing," he declared without besitation. "I'm going to get you good." "That's all right," I conciliated. "You can get me just as soon as you like, but the transmed shout the table as if the inft rommed shout the table as if the can get me just as soon as you like, but steam. And over an a mover of sum of course. I declared that tong use in the soft of course. I declared that tong use in the soft of four all I ask is that you do nothing to in- light romped about the table as if the Do you suppose I'd let any man see me sifted with one teaspoonful of baking figure in the official reports but against the Spanish-American war, writes the was going to be be was going to be was going to



"You're not invited."

pecting some one, a lady, one that I prising 9,306 flights. "Then I'll tell all I know about what am very fond of, but I am afraid that has happened on Green's island, and I she has disappointed me. Won't you

with unembarrassed appetite. It may ed to him."

"Mankind insists on classifying his ple so designated, should be aban- an airplane." world in great groups, and the individ- doned." popular category is doomed to a cer-tain amount of ostracism. Perhaps Kenosha, Wis.-H. L. Stein says he such a hard time getting back to earty those who suffer most from the gener- is the owner of the smallest dog in in a five-room flat." fensive to the kin of those unfortu- ties in London it was decided that this weight champion survivor is taking his She-Well, when they are hurt, de

some one else whom you would prefer a little sigh, "That is, if you would



of this half mile wide wilderness I reached across the table impulsively with the liquor from the pan poured

"Nothing doing," he declared without There was a cheerful look, too, about when your belt nearly reaches around spoonful of soda and one cupful of

"That's the one." I was gratified that my fame had spread so far. "They say," quoted the reporter, "that you are the worst dramatic critic in New York." Sizteen," corrected Lucile. "They say," quoted the reporter, "They say," quote

time later, "where would you like to of corned beef and veal, two onions pend your honeymoon?" She considered a moment and then the meat chopper, add three eggs and spend your honeymoon?"

moon in a dining car." THE END.

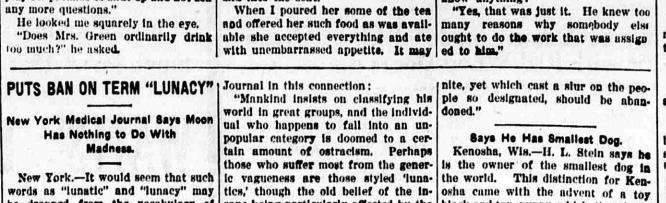
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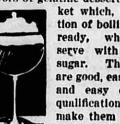
every 300 miles flown one life was sac- Serve on lettuce leaves with a spoonand the second s

### What He Knew. "I had to let that young fellow go."

d not ask slid into the sent. When I poured her some of the tea "Yes, that was just it. He knew too

All more coveraged to a





with the berries and sweetened whip-

When one is tired of serving the marriage.—Toledo Blade. serve as a greens, with butter, salt, pepper and a dash of vinegar, if liked. Cucumbers are good cooked. Peel and cook until tender in boiling water or over steam, then serve with a drawn butter sauce. Onion juice may be addd for variety of flavor.

Canterbury Chicken .-- Cook together three and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion (when the onion is yellow, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch) and pour over one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for ten minutes, add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one and one-half cupfuls of hopped cooked chicken. Serve very hot, garnished with toast points and

Fillets of Beef With Bananas .-- Cook ar and punished her as she the fillets cut one and a guarter inch thick, and arrange on a hot platter

The busy housewife with hut one pair of hands at her command must do away with frills in cookery, no matter how much she may enjoy them. A few minutes spent in ar-

hate, that made me think of Italian daggers or Malay krisses. "If I let you go," I began the parley, "how much will you take to shut up and not ask any questions?" one this island. At any rate I should on the island. At any rate I should not die of thirst. "There isn't one on this island," she declared, looking at me with shining eyes. "You can't claim to be stout when your helt nearly reaches around

in the editorial rooms in the New York Planet, and my name is Blainey." "Not Montmorency Blainey, the dra-matic critic?" "That's the one." I was gratified "That's the one." I was gratified cookles when they are nearly cold. "If Glibwitz wanted to he could

 Not a bit, I answered.
 To be a bit, I an "I have seen them when something

parted her lips in a slow smile. "I think I'd like to spend our honey- baking pan with strips of bacon or top: bake three-quarters of an hour. Asparagus Salad .-- Tie a bunch of asparagus tips together and steam un-Lessening Airplane Casualties. til tender. Cut rings of red peppers In 1908 it was estimated that for | and thrust the tips through the rings.

Our idea of no importance is what a bachelor says when he talks in his sleep.-Dallas News. Fiction's Fascinations.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." "Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "But it is not only scarcer, but often less enter

Settling Down. "I understand he proposed to her "Well?"

"It's just a theory of mine, but may.

Natural Suggestion.

sates. Says the New York Medical word and some others equally indeft- nourishment from an eye-dropper. they take them to base hospitals?

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 Stewed Lettuce,—This is a dish not sufficiently used to become common. When one is tired of serving the fresh lettuce, steam it until tender, and serve as a greens, with butter, sait.

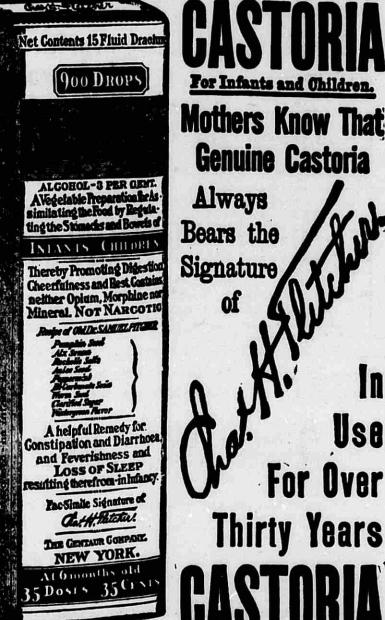
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He looked at me keens?
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## Zeppelin May Come Over.

As soon as the international situation has cleared, a German firm will send to this country a transatlantic "that you are the worst dramatic critic in New York." "That is an enviable distinction," I murmured, "in a place where they are so numerous and bad." "What I mean is that you are the most severe. If a play gets praise from you it's sure of success." "Well, hardly that," I explained. "I





testinal ulcer, and cancer of the stom-ach. The lives of those who suffer your future good health and happi-from these serious troubles are noth-ing short of daily agony. Surely, cause EATONIC is absolutely guar-ing short of daily agony. Surely, cause EATONIC is absolutely guar-then, you must see how important it anteed to give you relief or your drug-is to go at once to the seat of the gist will refund your money. The state of the seat of the gist will refund your money. The trouble-acid-stomach. You know cost is a mere trifle.



Rookie Italian Guard-Halt! Who's Rookie Italian Guard—Halt! Who's<br/>here?"About this time each spring," ad-<br/>mitted J. Fuller Gloom, "when the<br/>brds are nesting and trilling, and the<br/>Rookie Guard—Advance! I can't"About this time each spring," ad-<br/>his exploits had been familiar to me<br/>ever since I first went to sea. While<br/>only one among many operating in<br/>those haunted waters his resourceful-<br/>ness, daring and cruelty had won him"Was it your father that did it,<br/>retired to Vienna in discouragement.<br/>The republican armies held Belgium<br/>and the left bank of the Rhine and had<br/>even made conquests beyond that"Was it your father that did it,<br/>retired to Vienna in discouragement.<br/>The republican armies held Belgium<br/>and the left bank of the Rhine and had<br/>even made conquests beyond that"Was it your father that did it,<br/>retired to Vienna in discouragement.<br/>The republican armies held Belgium<br/>and the left bank of the Rhine and had<br/>even made conquests beyond that"Was it your father that did it,<br/>retired to Vienna in discouragement.<br/>The republican armies held Belgium<br/>and the left bank of the Rhine and had<br/>even made conquests beyond that"Was it your father that did it,<br/>the republican armies held Belgium<br/>and the left bank of the Rhine and had<br/>even made conquests beyond that"Amout this time each spring." ad-<br/>other handy nation, and France would<br/>the lead of the robber barons<br/>of Zollern.

Biolef of the goalRookle Guard-Advance! I can't<br/>rechize you!clank and clatter of the lawn mower<br/>rechize you!ness, daring and cruelty had won him<br/>an infamous reputation, a name of<br/>phrozy made the sea at crue yo<br/>ordinary man could ever have suc-<br/>within six paces of the guard, who,<br/>bolding his gun thereateningly, such as asmer, and determine to hasten back<br/>with bolt with white and real time to the sease, for ext."-Kansas CityIn May a treaty was concluded with<br/>his? Why not go on up to the<br/>regular scarcerow that they gree<br/>regular scarcerow that they gree<br/>regular scarcerow that they used on<br/>the sease of the guard, who,<br/>bolding his gun thereateningly, such as a mand determine to hasten back<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace, honest country again-<br/>in dividual, with white and red<br/>to the pace the solution and<br/>to the pace the solution and the prench rest."-Kansas CityIn May a treaty was concluded with<br/>this? Why not go on up to the<br/>whore solution the country again-<br/>assent to the peace the solution and<br/>to the pace the solution and the prench rest."-Kansas CityIn May a treaty was concluded with<br/>this? Why



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when I had caught her and punished her as she deserved for desertion I still held her tight in my arms for fear she would escape me again. "By the way," I asked casually some Mock Rabbit.—Take a pound each

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### The Namur of Rotterdam-Ship of Mystery.

Synopsis - Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' of Carlyle.

CHAPTER IV-Continued. -3must have unconsciously spoken aloud, for a shaggy head suddenly hearty handshakes and words of wel-

as a dandy in Piccadilly, an' when he's real he's like a devil in hell."
"Were you a prisoner—or did you sall under him?"
"Both, fer the matter o' thet. He first the but exhibited little interest, although his gaze was upon the craft.
"Decidedly Dutch I should say" he

"I see; but later got away?"



finally fell asleep.

The Namur of Rotterdam. The brig, with all salls set and fa-wored by a strong wind, drew rapidly The brig wind, drew rapidly The brig wind, drew rapidly The brig wind all salls set and fa-wored by a strong wind, drew rapidly The brig wind all salls set and fa-wored by a strong wind, drew rapidly The brig wind all salls set and fa-wored by a strong wind, drew rapidly The brig wind all salls set and fa-The brig wind all salls set and fa-The brig wind all salls set and fa-wouldn't want to be happy if every The brig wind across Silesia. Prussia was re-to the tine wouldn't want to be happy if every the tine wouldn't want to be happy if every the tine to the time wouldn't want to be happy if every the time to the time wouldn't want to be happy if every the time to the time wouldn't want to be happy if every the time to the time to the time wouldn't want to be happy if every the time to t

great majority of the prisoners re- selves toting luggage up the steep mained on deck, chained together and path leading toward the house, stand-Monmouth rebellion in England. was the only one owing allegiance to alone to assist the girl. Among the passengers on board Roger Fairfax. The rude landing Except to render the sloop com the ship on which he is sent wharf along which we lay was already pletely secure for the night, there reuncle has bought his services. I in forcing our way through this jos- in any spot we chose on deck, Sanchez shows himself an enemy tling throng until we attained to an It was a fair, calm night, but moontection. Fairfax was evidently well In the intensity of my feelings I known to a number present, for he

popped out from the berth beneath where I lay, and Haley's interested We boarded the Fairfax sloop. The voice asked solicitously: "Hy, thar; whut's up, mate? Ye was mutterin' 'way thar an' not dis-turbin' me none, till ye got ter talkin' 'bont sum feller called Sanchez. Then

bout sum feller called Sanchez. Then Not another sail appeared across I sorter got a bit interested. I know'd that surface of waters, not even a fishthet cuss onct," and he spat, as erman's boat, the only other vessel though to thus better express his visible along our course being a dim feelings. "The d—d ornary pirate." I laughed, my whole mental mood changed by this remark. "Do you refer to 'Black Sanchez?' I've heard of him; were you ever in his bande?"

Five heard of him; were you ever in his hands?" "Wus I!" he laughed grimly. "I hed eight months of it, mate, and a greater demon never sailed. The things I saw done ye'd never believe no human bein' could do. If ever thar wus two people in one skin, sir, it's thet Black Sanchez. When he's playin' off fer good he's as soft an' sweet as a dandy in Piecadilly, an' when

"Both, fer the matter o' thet. He give me the choice ter serve er walk the plank. I wus eighteen, an' hed an o' mother at Deal." "Decidedly Dutch, I should say," he answered slowly. "The beggars seem quite at home there, with all their ing of slumber, and perchance urged

"I see; but later got away?" "Ay, I did thet," chuckling over the recollection "But I hed tor walt recollection. "But I hed ter walt We'll put up with him tonight, D----n My startled eyes caught a glimpse

"Whatever else he may be, he's no peaceful Dutch trader. That fellow got his accent from south Europe. If got his accent from south Europe. It he was loaded with cane sugar and hides for market he wouldn't be near-ly so high out of water. That bark bark bark bark bark bark bark colonel could control himself suffisides if he was a trader where was his crew? I tell you the men on board that hooker had orders to keep down." Flint Refuse of Value.

CHAPTER VI.

## The Mysterious Sail.

Why, that description, strangely similar name. Yet, in spite of my un- modern value for road building. enough, fitted almost exactly this fel- conscious desire to connect these two low on board, this other Sanchez. together, I found it simply impossible

and made fast. Our approach had been noted and Travers himself-a

helpless, yet surrounded by armed ing conspicuous amid a grove of trees guards, while the few who had already on the summit of the bank. The othbeen purchased by passengers hum- ers followed, four fellows lugging with bly followed their new masters ashore difficulty an iron-bound chest, the two the moment the gangplank touched older men engaged in earnest converservitude in the American col- the soil of Virginia. There were five sation, thus leaving Sanchez apparentonies for participation in the of us altogether thus favored, but I ly well satisfied with the opportunity

across are Roger Fairfax, densely crowded. Altogether it was mained little work for us to perform wealthy Maryland planter; his a bustling scene, full of change and on board. The four of us passed the niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieu- color, the air noisy with shouting early evening undisturbed smoking and tenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who voices, the line of wharves filled with talking together. So the time passed became acquainted with the Fair- a number of vessels, either newly ar- quickly, and it must have been nearly faxes in London. Carlyle meets rived or preparing to depart. It was midnight before we brought out blan-Dorothy, who informs him her with no small difficulty we succeeded kets from the forecastle and lay down

> open space ashore. I followed closely less, with but little wind stirring, and behind the three composing our party, Roger Fairfax and Sanchez, with the vision. The others must have failen laughing girl between them for pro- asleep immediately. At last, despair-



washing out. Not a usual anchorage?" by some premonition of danger, 1

usual story.

Met More Than His Match at the Club.

Several and various were the uncom- looking to a satisfactory peace should 1795. By this treaty the Rhine was a year on the Niemen and in Prussia an' play the dandy. He's got a pink with a faint accent which was not plimentary exclamations beard when be begun. Before this France had, made the eastern boundary of France and then devoured Prussia, I should an' white complexion, the Castilian kind, yer know, an' wears a little mus-tache, waxed up at the ends. I heard he wus' about forty-five; I reckon he back to man complexion. What are you the talkative Col. Cholmondeley Fitz- since the revolution and the execution until peace was concluded with the have deposed Frederick William and

hastily forward, removing his hat with so peculiar a flourish as he approached know. So father decided to dress me spain, which had suffered many reas to cause me to notice the gesture. up in some old tattered rags and have verses, many of her cities being in give her back Louisiana, but that claim he was to send an army into that

to directed by Dr. W. T. Mills, in the Flint Ridge district, between Columbus and Zanesville, O. An outcrop of flint-bearing limestone extends for ten miles or more, and is entirely covered with pits dug by the ancient miners in the town of Tilsit on that river and with pits dug by the ancient miners in the correct provide more determined and state the terms of peace. The he dictated the terms of peace. The he dictated the terms of peace. The his reason disapproved." The best terms Czar Alexander could get for his friend the Prussian the he and state the town of Tilsit on that river and the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and transmission the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and transmission the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and transmission the terms of the town of Tilsit on that river and transmission the terms of the ter The second secon

Use for Broken Glass. crazy thought. Chuckling over it I finally drew in beside Travers' wharf made into new glass objects.

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Accepted Explanation. himself by mistake for a deer.

That's Enough. Edith-"is your engagement nu- "Going to the banquet tonight?"

Alfred, age nine, so that he might look curly hair, and it was a great tria "Look out for the manager who is as well as all the other boys in his whenever her mannin combed it. was good enough to wear to town and and struggled more than usual a "'Mr. Blink,' said a clerk, 'I wish to visit his relatives; but not to go to her mamma said: you'd get some blotting paper, sir.' church. So a very expensive suit was "Why, Ruth, what will the neight "'Humph?' Blink grunted. 'Blotting bought. And with the suit he got a say if they hear you?" without blotting paper hereafter and Mother carried the suit home and between sobs, "if zat was my kid I

was swinging it from side to side hair." when he suddenly said: "You can take Bess-So Ferdy was shot in a hunt- the suit and hat back if you want to, ng accident? How did it happen? mother, Now since I've gotten this ball She-The women, young and old Bell-Nobody knows, but as he went and bat I'll probably be too busy must now send out a ringing cry. but alone it is thought that he shot Sunday mornings to go to Sunday He-Oh, the young and pretty can

Jounced yet?" Alice--"Well, I've told "No. Thank heavens, the wife is "I'm willing to be. What are they?"

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

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## TREATY OF BASLE, 1795.

The full of Robespierre in 1794 in-t cluded at Basle, Switzerland, a treaty coduced a more moderate and con- which was approved by the committee on July 9 the treaty between Prussia liatory spirit into the councils of re- of public safety, of which Cambaceres and France was signed. aublican France, while at the same was the head. The Jacobins objecting. Hard as the conditions imposed on time the victorious campaigns of the Cambaceres said: "Do you wish per- Prussia were Napoleon had been too French armies cooled the ardor with petual war? If so, I can tell the peo- lentent; for he left the bandit nation bringing such a ruinous war to an eral of our departments, flow to the terly regretted that "his heart had end. At a diet of the empire it was sea; set limits to the countries now oc- sealed what his reason disapproved." declared that Germany had no inten-tion of interfering with the domestic The treaty was signed between Prus-"7 was in too great a hurry at Tilaffairs of France and negotiations sia and France at Basle on April 5. sit," said he, "I should have remained he was about forty-five; I reckon he must be thet, but he didn't look older than thirty."
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Napoleon, the Conqueror, Cut Up Europe to Suit His Needs. was in ballast or I miss my guess. Be- clently to walk out amid the roar that The treaty of Tilsit signalized the (William begged the czar to make the wheresoever thou goest. Good for purdefeat of the fourth coalition against best terms he could for him.

The Mysterious sail. Where I leaned alone against the search of workable flints. The waste rail my eyes followed the Spaniard in fragments chipped from the flints in Alexander. The king of Prussia, whose from her and erected into the Grand lowed the Spaniard in the flints in the fl "I Had Eight Months of it, Mate." rain my eyes followed the Spannard in doubt and questioning, nor could I making arrowheads and other imple-flashing dark eyes—a mere Spanish from mind Haley's de-ments form nearby deposits 15 feet the conqueror, came to Tilsit but was gallant, without special distinction. scription of that buccaneer bearing a deep in places, supplying material of allowed no part in the regotiations. leon all her territory west of the the larger portion of Britain, and they In a stately pavillon erected on a Elbe, most of which was added to the gave their name to the land, for out of gorgeously decorated raft anchored in new kingdom of Westphalia, which was Engle grew the word England and the the middle of the river Alexander and constructed for Napoleon's brother, Saxons made the word Anglo-Saxon. The suspicion which had crept into to associate this rather soft-spoken, ef- There is a use even for brokon Napoleon met on June 25 and began Jerome. A small portion of Prussian my mind was so absurd, so unspeak- feminate dandy with that bloody vil- glass. Some of it is ground into fine the drafting of a treaty between Rus- territory was given to Russia and a powderlike particles and used for va- sia and France which was signed by small portion to Saxony. King Fredlaughed at myself and dismissed the It was already quite dusk when we rious purposes. Some is melted and the two emperors on July 7. Russia erick William was allowed to retain The person who knows no worry is was given practically a free hand in only Old Prussia, Pomerania, Brand. a fortunate individual (if such a hu-Turkey, allowed to seize, if she could. enburg and Silesia. And even the lat- man being possibly exists), but worry CHAPTER V. ' White-haired, white-haired, white-haired man, yet "Tim told that your next-door neigh- case Turkey did not assent to the the king of Saxony, to whom the be mastered if we sensibly take each

"I dess they'll say " answered 1 Alfred carried the ball and bat. He wouldn't bother wif her old frizzy

A Clean Hit. get rings without crying for them.

"Are you one of the cognoscenti

deprived of her most important towns for Danzig became a free city Prussia was obliged to close her ports against British commerce. A war indemnity of a large amount for those lays was imposed on the Prussian nation, and she was allowed to keep a standing army of no more than 42,000 men. She was reduced to a second rate power.

Frederick William sent for his will Queen Louise, in the hope that her The Treaty That Brought Recognition to France After Her Revolution. wit and beauty might induce Napoleon to recede somewhat from these har terms. But she was unsuccessful and

Jennison in the Manchester Guarlinn: "Allah made the horse before man, and Allah said: 'I have called thee horse: I have created thee Arab I have bestowed upon thee the color oummite. I have attached good for tune to the hair that falls between the eves Thon shalt be the lord of all

suit as for flight, thou shalt fiv with-France, which consisted of Russia, What His Reason Disapproved. out wings. Upon thy once shall riches "I believe you are right," he admit-ted frankly. "There is something wrong there. I'll tell Travers and have him send a runner overland to the markable record of an impor-tant prehistoric industry is promised by the archeological survey now being directed by Dr. W. T. Mills, in the the dictated the terms of peace. The the dictated the terms of peace. The

Mastering Worry.

Fairfax waved his hand to me to me smite them. And, bah Jove, I resume our course. Shortly after he frightened them so bally bad that they didn't return for a year, and then it safeguard the children of Louis XVI Prussia, Spain, the republics of Gehe stood watching the bark for some was after they had seen me go and the pressure of the British. Prus- noa and Venice, Holland, Switzerland, This polyphonic prose about the "What do you make of her, Car-ing up Charlie Smithers' glass and France. In the spring of 1795 Harden-seatic towns and Tuscany now fol-hands, Switch and Vente, Honand, Switch and Vente, Honand, Switch and Turkey, Sweden, Denmark, the Han-Arab horse is raked up by George 

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 ing up Charne smitners glass and emptying its contents.
 France. In the spring of 1100 Harden is and Bar-lowed the example of the United States d' thelemy, an experienced French dip-in entering into peaceful relations with methods.

 "So do I, sir," I answered promptly. He, "My father made a scarecrow so lomat, on the part of the republic, con- the French republic. PEACE OF TILSIT, 1807.

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THE UNKNOWN DEAD. Continued from First Page. wearing mourning in France is ap- war.

palling. It will take a hundred red plunks to replace the auto. Mrs. Herman Hagan and daughter Jane Elizabeth, of Ann Arbor, who have been spending a month with the former's father, F. O. Pottruff, was joined by her husband Thurs-day and they motored home Monday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ada Condon. More than one half of their young manhood has been sacrificed. No one was left to observe this day but the women, the children and the very old men. It was a heart touch-ing sight to see them working about the graves of their dear ones who had given their lives to protect their bomes. The French surely appre-

Users of city water are warned that in case of fire all sprinkling must be stopped at once. If the fire bell rings during sprinkling hours shut the water off at once. New 10c crochet books at

Weekes.' Adv. Mrs. D. LeClear was called to Grand Rapids on account of the misfortune of her grandson Paul, son of Lena Charon, a former Lowell character of the man-hating, mili-tant, Mrs. McNabb, was surely ap-preciated. The retirement of the Paul lost the sight of one eye when hit by a steel arrow. The Lowell State bank has taken hree gentlemen, Lester Parmenter, an option on the Train opera house Howard Houghton, Mick McGoon, block of three stores at \$7,000 as "an Howard Rittenger, and Clarence anchor to windward," not as indi-Greenway, Clyde Spencer, to domescating any immediate change of lotic life after the woman gained the ballot, was received by the audience with a constant gale of laughter, R. & G. Warner and Nemo corespecially the domestic, overworked nervous husband of Mayor Parmensets at Weekes.' Adv Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresbaugh, ter. The dashing young officer who laughter Florence and son, Private rescued Clarence from drowning Chas., and Mrs. Woodruff, all of was Eula Lawyer who handled her Grand Rapids, were guests of Mrs. role very well and the fair young S. O. Littlefield Decoration day. She Rosalie, Esther Rittenger, worked Rosalie, Esther Rittenger, worked accompanied them to Saranac by her bribe upon the Mayor in a most notor in the afternoon. remarkable fashion. A most laughable hit was made on the audience by the "Cullud Cook," ~ Vesta Diplomas will be presented to 15 graduates of Kent county rural schools at Ramona theater, Grand Schwarder, as chief of police and Rapids, Friday, June 6, John C. her determination to use such extraordinarily large words. Ketcham, master of the state grange, The success of the play was due to will be the principal speaker. Final examinations have been completed. the efficient training of these pupils who has fallen. I believe the Slip on veils, 10 and 25c at given by the English teacher, Miss Father of the universe understands Anna Howe, who worked with them Weekes. Adv. once letting the play interfere with her other school duties. We most heartily hone that these. We most The raise in light and power rates, ordered by the Council, temporary one and rates will be heartily hope that they will make as lowered as soon as conditions persplendid a success with their Senior mit. The increased cost of transplay as they did this year. formers, meters, labor, etc., has

It is the men in the ranks wh suffer most from the hardships of They get the most of the mud, the least shelter from the rain

homes. The French surely appre-ciated the help we gave them as doughboy, I honor and envy you evthey were practically whipped when we entered the war and 1 know that in most localities, if not Junior Play Was Well Presented and Well Patronized. in an, they were most kind in car-fell while fighting the common foe. I have seen many of our boys laid. The returning how multiple to the set of the set

I have seen many of our boys laid away over there. The services were most simple. For those who rest near the front, possibly a short "Her Honor, the Mayor" a comic satirical farce given by the Junior class of Lowell High school, was not only a success financially but every character in the cast most cer-tainly came up to the expectation of the audience." were most simple. For those who rest near the front, possibly a short prayer, possibly none at all. They had given their all. They rest in peace but their acts will live in his-tory and their memory will remain of the audience.

of the audience. The charming yet high spirited Eve Greenway—Eva Laux, com-pletely won the audience during the first act. Also the life and pep brought out by Ruby Oberly, in the brought out by Ruby Oberly, in the tle ascends straight to heaven. But is properly observed. I do believe that the man upon in blue have done nobly at this task the field of battle is in close touch in the past and I believe they are with his God. He does not want now ready to pass on the larger a sermon. He may not even want a prayer. There are situations too So many of your comrades lie in far tense for words. You of the Grand away France in unknown graves Army who stood before the guns of the South and saw your comrades slaughtered around you. You boys of the recent war who heard the of the recent war who heard the You will always remember how deadly crash of the big shells and the whining of the bullets raining your comrades fell and were left in death and destruction around you, that foreign land just as the boys of the Civil war remember how you know what it means. You nevtheir comrades dropped from their er knew where the next shell or bullet was coming. You did not know that it had your name but you while we are honoring the memory did know it was just as likely to of those who sleep in our midst let us treasure the memory of all those find you as the other fellow. who rest in the unknown places You cannot see men wounded and We can never repay them for what dying all around you without thinkthey have done us. Whether they sleep in our own beloved land, in ing your time may be next. You heart may be full of hatred for your Mexico, in far away France, in the enemy, and a curse on your lips bosom of the sea or in whatever may only mean love for a comrade far away corner of the earth let us honor and reverence their memory this day and forever, a soldier's heart, even in the tur-LEDGER CORRESPONDENTS in some manner. A large per cent of our unknown dead fell on the MEETING. For the meeting appointed for Saturday, June 21, it has been thought best to hold the usual office

Wrist watches at Stocking's. adv

Mrs. F. B. Ecker was in Grand

John Hatch was home from Grand

Good second-hand organ for sale

Mrs. Bela Cowles and sister were

n Grand Rapids one day last week

tapids for Memorial day.

apids Monday.

The Kuppenheimer house in Lowell



### Bits of News About People and Things You Know. heap. R. D. Stocking.

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Mrs. Dexter Conklin, of Flint, is Born-To Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur visiting her father, J. A. Mattern. Burras, a 9-pound daughter, Elizabeth. Carson Mead, who has been work-

Miss Lila Krantz, of Bockford, i. ing in Lansing is home on a vacathe guest of her sister, Mrs. Bela tion. Cowles. Anthony Zahm, who has been

Born-To. Mr. and Mrs. William very sick at Mr. Jim Mead's, is on Porter, of Grand Rapids, a 7-pound the gain. You know the place. Opposite the daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Duffy were postoffice.-Lowell Cleaning & Dye-Decoration day guests of Mr. and ing Wks. adv Mrs. Cliff Hatch. Henry Warner sold his farm near

Cook's corners' and moved to John Jay, a former Lowell boy visited his sister, Mrs. Howard Bur Greenville a few days last week. Frank and Sarah Moon, of Cook's

Corners spent Sunday with Ab.<sup>1</sup> Miss Maud Burras, of Kent City spent Decoration day with her uncle **Pichmond** and wife. Wilbur Burras and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausserman

Mrs. Wm. Staples is at Cadillad and Henry Hausserman took dinner with Mrs. Watter Rogers Decoration helping to care for her mother, who fell while visiting another daughdav.

Calls answered night or day by Ab Richmond received word Sat Beaver's new auto livery.

Mrs. Jim Wright has gone to spend urday his brother Frank, who lived in Walla Walla, Washington, had a week with relatives near Owosso. died. John Wright visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, o over Sunday. Lansing, visited the home folks ov-Ladies' and gents' panamas, ban-

koks, leghorn straws and felt hats er Decoration day and the week end. cleaned and blocked.-Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Wks. adv

Frank Richmond died at Walls Walla, Wash., May 22. He was a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon, of Belding, and Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Richbrother of Ab. Richmond, of Ver mond, of Vergennes, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryder Sunday. Can you beat it? A 650 pound ca-

pacity cream separator for \$65.00. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knee, of Keene, We have customers using these sepspent a few days at the home of arators and they tell us they are O. K. H. Nash Estate. their son, Jesse and wife last week. Jesse was home from Ionia for Decoration day. Bessie Osborn, who was serious-

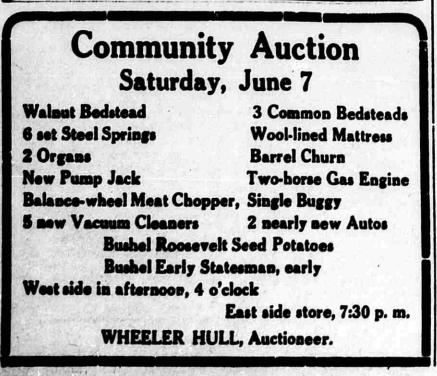
Taxes amounting to \$12,500 were ly hurt, when knocked down by paid to the county freasurer on the \$2,500,000 in bonds issued by the some reckless driver in Grand Rapids is improving. She was rushed to Grand Rapids Railway company. The Michigan Trust company of New York are trustees under the new the hospital unconscious, but slowly gaining. The party is known Graduation presents galore at first mortgage.

Stocking's. The draft boards have been officially discharged. All local boards received official communications tained with a house party Sunday, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Mary Monday morning announcing that their work had ended and that cer-Clark, of Benton Harbor, Mrs. A. tificates of discharge would be forth-W. Knee, of Keene and Mr. and Mrs. coming within a short time.

We do all kinds of repairing, pressing and dyeing of ladies' or gents' clothing. Model Cleaning Works. Will C. Stone. adv Cliff Hatch. Denny, entertained on Decoration day, Luella Richmond, Mrs. Homer

Gilland and daughter, Lottie, Char-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausserman, lie Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Saranac, were pleasantly sur-prised when their brother Henry, Rogers and son Lester and Elmer Richmond and family. walked in Thursday night, he has Get more mileage for less cost by been with the 32nd Division, crossed

the water a year ago last Feb. He using the Kokomo tires which are said there is no place like good old sold exclusively in this place by R. Michigan. Welcome home Henry. D. Stocking.



Silk and Wool poplins, \$2.00 Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rog-Weekes.' ers, a daughter, May 30. Vard Raymond, of Detroit, is Bargains in canned goods at guest at the home of Mrs. J. White's market and Coffee ranch.

Train. Mrs. G. H. Simpson and Miss Hazel Miss Nina Wright will make her Maynard spent one day with week home with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Den-

Silk Shirts

Adv

cation.

in Grand Rapids, nick Mrs. Geo. Haas, of Grand Bap-Mrs. Caroline Yeiter spent the ids, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Anweek end with her son Claud at irews over Sunday. Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Duffy, of Seat Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse spent Thurstle, spent part of last week with

day night and Friday with her son Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch, in Grand Rapids. R. T. Ford and family and Supt Mrs. Nellie McCarty, of Grand and Mrs. Appleton motored to Cam-Rapids was entertained at the home pau lake Sunday afternoon.

of O. J. Yeiter Sunday. Best quality silk gloves F. J. Hurley and family accom-Adv panied by Dr. F. E. White and fam-

Kathryn Norton, of Grattan Cen-ter was in town Saturday night and ily spent Friday in Ovid. New Plaid, 35, hair bow ribbons reported her father, J. P. as being at Weekes." Adv

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schneider, of Messrs, and Mesdames Clark and Albion were week end guests at the home of Mr. G. W. Parker, Rob. Raimer, of Grand Ledge and Lansing were in town Friday of The Misses May Velzy and Paul-

ine Behler were Grand Rapids visi-Harry Richmond, Stanley Cle tors Saturday, Miss V. remaining beck and Charlie Van Tilla, of Veruntil Monday. gennes township are on the list to

receive a diploma. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas, of Grand James McMahon was down town Rapids, spent Decoration day at the on crutches yesterday, improving Geo. W. Rouse home. slowly after a long confinement

with his injured knee. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett and Roger spent Saturday night and White voiles, organdies, batiste Sunday with the family of John poplins and gabardines at Weekes. Keiser at Alto, all spending Sunday Adv. at Campau Lake. Chas. Kellogg who has been con-

Ladies' sealpax athletic union fined to the house for many weeks suits, \$1.00 at Weekes'. with rheumatism was able to ride Adv Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freyermouth visited the latter's father Mr. Clark to town Saturday evening, Mrs. M. Fuller, Miss Margaret at his home at west Lowell Sunday Hendershott and Clarence Sharp afternoon to help celebrate the fathof Grand Rapids, spent Decoration er's 90th birthday. day with Miss Hazel Maynard.

Miss Lena Yeiter is spending a couple of weeks with friends. in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser have noved into the house of F. Sissem Lansing and with her cousin, Miss for a few weeks, when he will at-Addie Yeiter at Albion, where she

end summer school at Lansing. is a college student. Mrs. Bertha Archibaid, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb and daughter, Mrs. Claude Howe and little son Florence, left Monday for Chrisand Mrs. Florence Goldsmith and little son, of Grand Rapids, visited tiansburg, Va., to spend a month with her parents. Mr. Webb ac-Mrs. Julia Hildreth Decoration day. companied them part of the way. Messalines, taffetas, georgette and crepe de chine silks, \$2.00 per yard Fitrite gauze vests and union suits at Weekes." Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and daughter, of Detroit, came Friday morning for Memorial day, He returned Monday. Mrs. Ruth and daughter will remain 4 or 5 weeks. Mrs. Geo, Bartlett and Miss Edna

Allen, of Grand Rapids, were Mem-orial day guests of Mrs. Belle Charles Lester Howe, brother of Mrs. R. Van Dyke and Miss Carrie Howe, died Monday at Reed's Lake Hodges, leaving Saturday evening sanitarium. Funeral will be held for the home of Howard Bartlett in Howe, died Monday at Reed's Lake South Lowell. Thursday at 3 p. m., at Metcalf's

John Wright, Jr., member of the chapel, Grand Rapids. Reserve Officers Training Corps W. W. Brooks, of Ionia and Lewis spent the week end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright Stevens, of Vergennes, were arrest-ed Friday by Kent County Game and Fish Warden, Charles A. Merriof Vergennes and sister, Mrs. D. L. field for having in their possession undersized "blue gills" caught in Townsend, of Lowell.

Flat river. They appeared before Lansing spent Decoration day at Judge A. M. Andrews, plead guilty Saranac with Chas. Kyser and fam-and were fined \$10.00 each and ily. returning Friday evening to Lowell, where they were over Sun-

Headquarters for curtain nets and day guests at the Kyser home. urtain yard goods. A. W. Weekes' The W. F. M. S., held a thank offering meeting at the M. E. church Supervisor of Boys' Working Re- Sunday. Mrs. Jerrett gave a very erve C. A. Palmer has several boys interesting address and the male with two years' experience in farm work available for farms June 13 ections. The offering was over to 20. A number of boys who have \$20.00. not had farm experience will be ready at the close of school, and will remain on farms all summer. Weekes.' For the Misses first corset, R. and G. school girl model, \$1.25 at Weekes.' Adv. will remain on farms all summer, Farmers should apply at the offices of the Kent county farm bureau in the A. of C. building—Grand Rapids News. The Kent County War board, or-ganized to help win the war, discon-tinued its work Saturday. Secre-tary Edwin 1. Quarles left for In-dianapolis where he will assume to secret the school saturday, secre-tary Edwin 1. Quarles left for In-tinued is where he will assume to secret the school secret to be given the school saturday, secre-tary Edwin 1. Quarles left for In-tinued is where he will assume to secret the school secret to be given the school secret to be given and conducted by the local physi-cians and a state tuberculosis spe-cialist. dianapolis, where he will assume his duties Monday as chief of the field forces of the Indiana State and Mrs. Edson O'Harrow and Mr. Chamber of Commerce, and the war and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, of Alto and board headquarters will be disman-tled. The files will be placed in the permanent war record files of Fred Reeves and Mrs. Marshall Grand Rapids. Stoughton, of Otisco.

Notwithstanding this, our rates are The ordinance prohibiting the use still among the lowest, due to the of fire arms, air rifles included will fact that no charge is made for rebe strictly enforced within the villpairs except when new parts furhave responded most nobly. age of Lowell. nished practically at cost are used.

### **Common Council.**

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank the neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of my grandmother, also Miss Maynard for the singing. Nina Wright.

the situation Monday evening by raising Frank's salary to \$2,500. So our light, power and water system superintendent is making a large NOTICE sacrifice to remain among his life For Sale: Seven thoroughbred O. I. C. pigs, eight weeks old. Come and elementary training and sent into see them. Sanford Smith, Jr. battle. We actually had men sent long friends. At the present stage see them. Sanford Smith, Jr. Alto, Michigan. Citz. Phone 16-5. to the front as replacements in our of the game it is felt that Lowel could not well get along without the

services of our genial, trusty and hustling superintendent If its dry goods, try Weekes.' Adv.

greatly increased overhead expense.

Our good friend and faithful pub-

lic servant, Frank McMahon, has re-

ceived an offer of \$3,000 from

Dowagiac to be city engineer of that

live town, The Village Council met

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE .SERVICES. James A. Johnson, an efficient Christian Science services are beworker in The Ledger's ad and job printing department for the past two years, went to Pontiac Monday. He says "Life is too short to be spent all in one place." His work will be worker in The Ledger's ad and job two years, went to Pontiac Monday. Sunday morning in the Idle Hour theatre. Every one cordially invited. Subject of sermon for next Sunday. June 8: "Good the Only Context of the Only taken up by Miss Edith Kaufman, **Cause and Creator."** 

who will be relieved as linotype op-NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. erator by Mrs. Elmer Richmond After June 1, all advertising copy must be in the hands of the printer The latter is making quite a "come back," returning to a trade she left seventeen years ago, an interval by Tuesday afternoon to insurpublication in the current issue. This is positively necessary. Please govern yourselves accordingly. If Publisher Ledger. that has seen many changes in the printing and publishing business. Headquarters for hosiery. A. W. Weekes' & Son.

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field of battle and they died that we might live-a great and glorious nation.

gathering and theater party. The picnic meeting may be arranged for We are not a military nation but later. Further notice next week. when it becomes necessary to fight for our national life or honor we In the meantime it is hoped that every correspondent of the Ledger-Solo will arrange to be present at Of our gallant officers of all our

the June meeting. wars we are most proud as any arm without efficient leadership i Baptist Church doomed to failure. Many of ou

A. M. Salyer will preach Sunday officers have had most difficult tasks une 8, at 10:30.

and the most serious obstacles to overcome and they made good. But Sunday school session at noon. Evening service at 7:30. the best officer on earth without the right kind of men behind him can A cordial invitation is extended accomplish nothing. The men in the ranks have been taken from ev-ery walk in life, given the most o all.

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load a rifle and still they met the Sunday school-11:45. machine like army of Germany, and Preparatory services, Thursday evening, 7:30. hey made good.

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