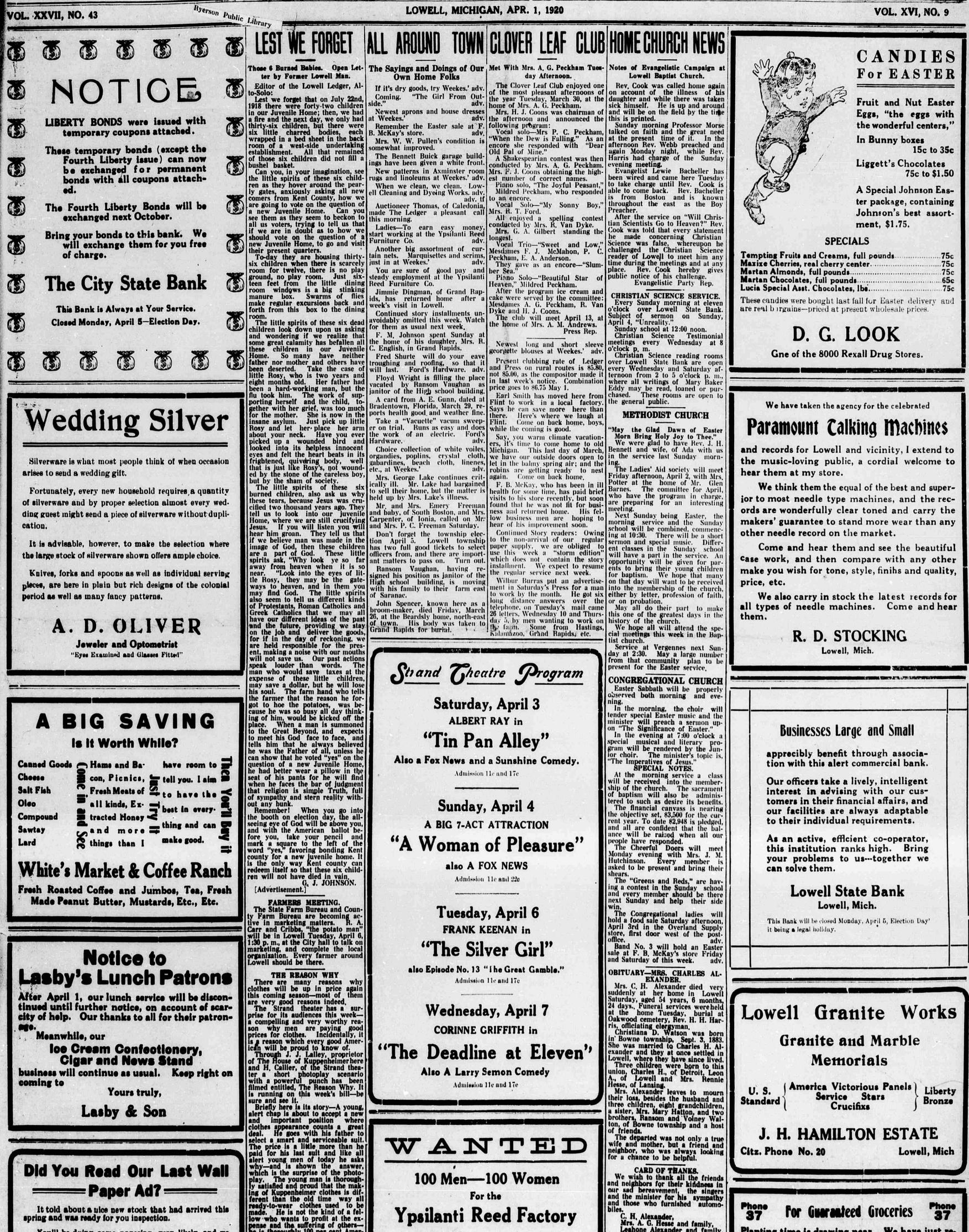
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| You invite yo | W. S. WINEGAR | low who wants to profit at the ex- pense and the suffering of others- he is thoroughly 100 per cent Amer- ican. Aside from giving a graphic rea- son for the increase in the cost of clothes the picture also accents the value of good clothes appearance- the importance of wearing clothes that have real style and right fit.adv Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Jackson, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and sister, Mrs. Lewis Ayers, and expects to return to Lowell at the close of the school year. Nemo, R. & G Warner corsets at Weebes. | | Mrs. A. G. Hesse and family, Leahone Alexander and family, C. H. Alexander, Jr., and family. BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE. Monday, April 5, election day, be- ing a legal holiday, the banks will be closed. City State Bank, Lowell State Bank. TORNADO WARNING. Get your buildings protected against winds and tornadoes in the Hastings Cyclone Insurance Co. R. B. Boylan. Agent. (p 46 Choice plaid ginghams, 50c at Weekes. | Field and Garden Seeds from reliable seed firms. Make your selection of seeds early while our stock is complete. Get your Heinz pickle centract now. We write them. E. A. ANDERSON, Groger |
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 chief of the Russian general's staff.
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> about 10 o'clock on the night of November 17 and the last at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of November 18, "Major Johnson's command of Rus- Will keep the world from balking. g asset in this emergency work at broughout his service in Siberia. "General Romanovsky expressed to Cabin" tonight at the opery house.

dogs. d bring us out,' he said, 'but this

heard the howl of the lonely, mortally when they're sober. It's infinitely frightened cat somewhere in the dark harder to think of than the stuff car, lit only by the lurid flashes of they'll laugh at when they're drinkguns and the reflection of burning ing."

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 Arra · Watch is Kept on France's Palaces Since Fire at Complegne.
 Reservoirs and tanks have been built on heights near the Versailles palaces to guard against fire.
 this community in Tyrol are using leather money as soles for paper shoes.
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 Praces Since Fire at Complegne.
 New precautions against fire.
 Fractional metal currency disappeared some time ago, and the municipality authorized a big leather factor
 "Built on heights near the Versailles palaces to guard against fire.

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Nº N "Why did you pass him up, Ethel? "I liked him well enough, but I couldn't go through life with him. I

"I must say I think it was timely,"

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Highly Responsible Citizen. There was a man whose wondrous ust While others do the talking.

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Dry Wit. "He even saved the cat. Getting the "Dry wit, my son, is the clever

ent.--London Blighty.

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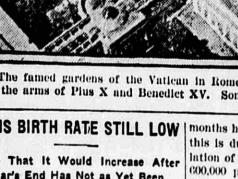
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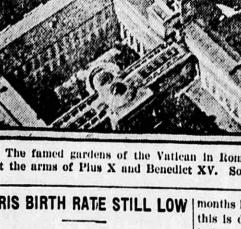
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an, for he is a Russian born, was a He tolls and hustles to produce railway station, as it has been

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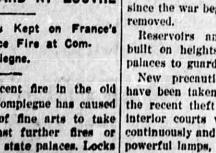


MARTENS' CHIEF OF STAFF NABBED

been made on their headquarters and homes was Gregory Weinstein, "chief halted there in the shattered train, all the evening. of staff" for Martens who calls himself soviet ambassador to America. Wein- found the cat hiding in a mass of Literary Man (who has to make his stein, shown here with two detectives, is said to be Trotzky's best friend in broken berths and took her to safety living)-There are other authors pres-

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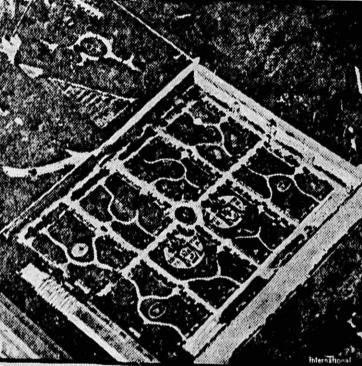


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VATICAN GARDENS PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE AIR



The famed gardens of the Vatican in Rome photographed from an Italian dirigible. The border plots represent the arms of Plus X and Benedict XV. Some of the Vatican buildings are shown at the lower left.

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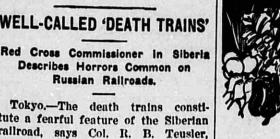
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some blunders and absurd ties no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well clusive possessors of the soil and and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your he agricultural riches. In vain has old nonsense.-Emerson.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

ive kernel, 70,000 to 80,000 inhabi- is just as acceptable as at any other At this season of the year a salad time of the year. The following will be found a little out of the ordi-



n L'Illustration puts the case for the

"The elite of the population of the

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tants in 375,000, has kept its prepon-

Tokyo .- The death trains

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immigration, have remained the

ed Cross Commissioner in Siberia cook in boiling broth or soup until done. When cold, add two cold, bolled potatoes and one cooked beet, cut in strips. Add

a tablespoonful of chopped or scraped onion pulp, and mix. Pour over the ollowing sauce and garnish with wa-

disense and infested with vermin. | cupful of flour in one-fourth cupful of The trains are sent eastward to hot butter; add half a teaspoonful of Vladivostok. None of the towns along salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika the way wants the refugees added to and one cupful of jellied chicken broth; its own troubles, so the trains are stir until boiling hot. Set over bollpassed along, the refugees dying on ing water, and beat in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, beaten to a cream By the time the train raches Vlad- with two egg yolks and the juice of frequently more than half the half a lemon. As soon as the egg is sufferers have died. As the bodies are cooked, beat in three-fourths of a cuploved from the cars every morning ful of thick tomato sauce. When cold ash passengers are likely to be thrust and ready to use, add one teaspoonful

are herded. Smallpox is frequently cover and set marshmallows over the All Very Much in Earnest. Colonel Teusler said that underwear the oven for the browning of the At once, after the signing of the is one of the greatest needs of the marshmallows. Serve hot, with or

France, and in January of last year laces, he said, it would help to support wise; to them add a tablespoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of onion pulp, half a tenspoonful of salt, a table-

> e common things of life are all The moon's soft rays that through the leaves do shine, The morning's sun on glistening

waves so clear. The clouds of gorgeous hue are mine and this -Edith Louise Farrell.

ECONOMIES IN THE HOME. ____



2 to hold lettuce after it . has been washed and is ready for the table. Put into the sack, it may lay on the ice. Small salt sacks are fine for holding herbs and dried seeds, for

use in various ways. Tea grounds make a fine brightener of carpets. Use them dampened with Britain for her generous treatment of It so chanced that the cave-in did S brothers to enter Sing Sing to- S water, and sweep lightly with a broom

and their black slaves. Now the white inhabitants, descendants mostly of the French colonists, number between 70.-000 while the laws of the to the to be shaded to the cocur they had witnessed a robbery in a movie and on their way home decided to try their hand at be-ing highwaymen. Always mix such dry mixtures as

Always mix such dry mixtures as cornstarch with sugar when making a sauce, as the sugar keeps it from lumping when the water is added.

Add a dash of salt to most fruits. it saves sugar and brings out the flavor. This is true of fresh or dried

When making a custard, cook it as usual if it is a boiled custard, and take out a portion, to which may be added various seasonings liked in a salad dressing; the remainder may be sweetened and flavored, and two dishes are ready with one cooking.

Stretching the meat flavor is a great conomy. When preparing hamburgr. add a cupful of cooked oatmeal. easonings, and either cook it in a flat the or small cakes. The cereal will not be noticed, and the dish will be fully as satisfying. Any cereal, such as rice or other cooked brenkfast foods. nay be used equally as well.

Take the strips from the ends and sides of table linen which is badly worn, and make into napkins. One may have six or eight good-looking napkins which are well worth the trouble of hemming. The best of the cloth left may be hemmed for various uses, and even the ragged portions may be quilted, by a few stitches on the mahine, for dishcloths.

Nellie Maxwell

dale, Pa.

And in case of the local division of the loc Standards of Value. "In the old days men sometimes measured their wealth by the number

 itish King and Queen and Prince
 space in it for 12,000 hand written contributions. It will be five feet two inches high and three feet six inches
 Scratching Cat Blinds Woman.
 of pounds of tobacco they owned."
 "We are getting back to the same sort of things. We'll soon be estimat
 London.-What is said to be the wide, Twelve large goatskins will be eyes scratched out by a pet cat was ing a man's wealth by the number of

thefts in France's state palaces. Locks powerful lamps, enabling every corner use the leather money as soling for the bins successful to be searched. Dogs will accompany their shoes than to buy the leather soles. were theatrical seas to the dominions, where it would sight. Forebodings. for the lace curtains my wife gave me for a Christman present."



HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up. snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness, and the importance of having it sup- the cheapest forms, No struggling for breath at night; plied in quantity and quality cannot your cold or catarrh disappears. be overestimated. Hogs should not Balm from your druggist now. Apply tank, nor should they be provided ev for buildings and farm equipments; a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, with only a limited supply once or others spend too little. One extreme or poultry as corn or barley, while Sheep, as well as cattle, may suchealing cream in your nostrils. It pen- | twice a day. etrates through every air passage of

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up Fowls of Heavier Breeds Outlive Use-with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv. Founess When They Pass Second which should be the rule and not the

at how little her mother really knows Fowls of the heavier breeds cease to about life.



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Farmers who are careful on other matters of feeding sometimes neglect

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where they can withstand extreme enough, says the United States depart- liberal allowance of ear corn, fresh valuable to be used for hog feed." the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink heat and an attack by the parasites ment of agriculture. Heavy clay soils water and a fair-sized lot to run in. ----they need as much protection in some colds, while the vigorous early chicks be decidedly improved for gardening Stalks is Bad Practice—Few sionally in demand by manufacturers stronger classes of domestic animals. When eggs do not hatch well early crops on the land or by turning under in the season there is time to find the liberal quantities of stable manure. Burning straw stacks, stubble, or cles. The wood is also valuable for and the second sec

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KEEP UP PERSISTENT FIGHT ON TAKE-AL

and State Authorities.

hought to Exist Only in Few Counties in Illinois and Indiana Now Found in Virginia and Washington.

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Infected Plants.

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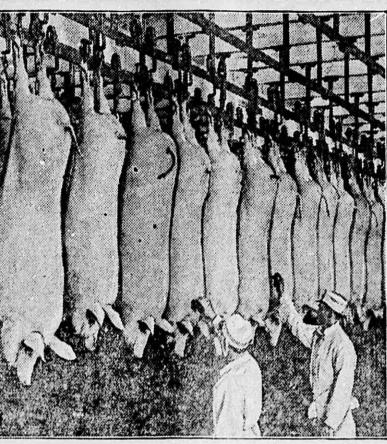
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A good seedbed is especially impor-

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pplying Marks of Inspection on Hog Carcasses-One Phase of Meat Inspection Work Carried on by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

reau of animal industry of the United tation, laboratory inspectors, lay inates department of agriculture, re- spectors, clerks, and others. on was 20.6 per cent greater than towns, e last 12 years.

The ante-mortem inspection resulted in the condemnation of 2.588 live ani- pounds, of which, upon inspection, mals on account of 18 different diseases 842,160 pounds were condemned or re-

Diseases Revealed. weather. A false door should be built other in Mason county, Wash. Neces-40 different diseases and conditions, erament amounted to 288,248,536 resulting in the condemnation of 212, pounds, of which nearly 10,000,000 245 carcasses and 603,050 parts of car- pounds were rejected. The seven meat inspection labora- of meats and products, numerous in-

products. Analyses revealed 306 vio- to perfect the system generally. and the second se

BRINGS BEST PRICE It Seldom Pays to Keep Fowls for be impossible unless some method can be impossible unless some method c

Necrobacillosis of swine is becom- of the year, but it is the chickens winter egg production keep nothing Animal Cannot Continue Normal Pro- In Des Moines county every main road sneeze take

lay until spring.

-----Feeding Value of Rye.

Rye is not as good a feed for hogs the value of rye hay all depends upon cossisting be vaccinated against and the thrax, blackleg, and hemorrhagic sep- of these are widely spread throughout destroy grasshopper eggs will at the Look for the name Celd Medal on every best amount of grain in the hay.

Yield and Quality of Oats. crop is largely dependent upon the the cost of the ration dete kind of weather prevailing during the profit or loss. time that the grain is filling.

Can't Sow Too Early.

ment of Agriculture.) Employees in the meat inspection in Florida has written the department ie federal system of meat inspec- service number about 2,500, including that the success of the industry will on, which is conducted by the bu- veterinary inspectors, experts in saniarded its biggest 12 months in the The number of establishments at st fiscal year. The number of ani- which inspection was conducted last als slaughtered under federal inspec- year was \$95, located in 263 cities and the preceding fiscal year and 21.6 There were certified for export 3,r cent greater than the average for 492.070,795 pounds of meat and meat

Meat Imported. The total amount of meat offered importation was 179,911,142 fused entry. The inspection of meat for the mill-

Chickens can be hatched at any time poultrymen who make a specialty of



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complete without the hen. . . . the value of rye hay all depends upon cessfully be vaccinated against an. relation to potato diseases, and many at once that any action that tends to

ticemia. . . . Slinge makes a cheap ration and in The yield and quality of the oats this age of high-priced hay and grain Depends on Root Growth.

. . . It is neither economical nor wise to in the soil. starve the idle horse through the win-

IARKED REDUCTIONS DO MUCH INJURY Result Brought About by More

Mountain Beaver or Swellel and **Cotton Rat Gain Prominence** as Crop Destroyers.

CONTROL MEASURES DEVISED

Damaged in Humid Regions of Northwest Coast-Sugar Cane Industry is Menaced.

ment of Agriculture.) Two animals not much spol previously have gained pr lestructive rodents during the pas year, reports the chief of the hiolo cal survey. One is the moun beaver or swellel, a curious rodent living in the humid regions of the northered harmless, but with the development of agriculture in its region has become increasingly injurious t crops, particularly small fruits an market produce.

Control Measures Devised. Control measures have been devise and representatives of the depa ment have given demonstrations Oregon and Washington, where active The other animal that has come int prominence as a destroyer is the co-

Serious Damage by Rats a serious has been the damas cotton rats, however, that the prin United States Depart- | lations of rules prescribed by bureau. | velopment of the sugar cane industry



Severe Weather.

animals. It is found chiefly in filth, the flock because they are produced January 1 and older hens not until eliminated, if possible. The comfort- Skimmlik for hog feed will soon be the stove. These false walls as well based on cleanliness. Pig pens, he long period of laying the hens lose The laying breeds should begin laying men as a rule are more careful with dairy division at university farm. as the center bulkheads rise well to- says, should be cleaned daily and the something of their vitality and their when about from 5 to 6 months old, their cows than the average farmer "Skimmilk." Mr. Hanson says, ward the ceiling, and with the false floor sprinkled with three per cent so- capacity to transmit vigor to their general-purpose breeds at 6 to 7 who merely produces the milk for already being sold in various for

and the second s BRCOD SOWS FED CLOVER HAY ing rapidly because of its food value. Iowa Hog Farmer Used It Successfully

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years as a preventive of scab and The livestock on the farm is not other diseases carried on the tubers. -----Diseases of Potato.

Soil conditions have an important the grasshopper and it will be seen The National Remedy of Holland

the country, perhaps native to some same time destroy numbers of Boils, -----In order to stand straight and firm | In these times of high prices for all

blister beetles. Tools and Implements.

The old-fashioned potato beetle or

blister beetle spends the winter as a

whitish grub inside the egg pods of

a newly set tree depends largely upon kinds of supplies, we should exercise Proof is positive when founded speedy new root growth to anchor it special care in housing, protecting and repairing implements and tools.

Saving steps, time and labor should For commercial eggs, roosters are a

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IN VEGETABLE LOSS

Careful Handling.

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MAKING FARM IMPROVEMENTS

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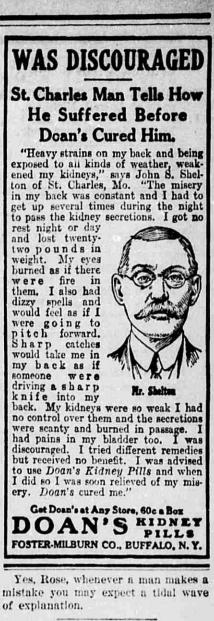
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such as milk powder, easein and tage cheese. Demand for it is increaalthough it contains no fats, About 1 pounds of cottage cheese can be made Costs next to nothing, yet kee is as nourishing, pound for pound, as

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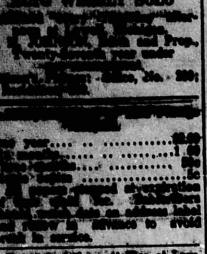
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GO TO WORK WEEK. is unfortunate that the year is

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CO-OPERATIVE FARMING. When as sanguine a man as John I. Gibson, of the Western Michi-gan Development bureau declares and the been made for more liberal bureau declares and the base of the bureau declares and the been made for more liberal bureau declares and the bureau declares and the base of the bureau declares and the base of the bureau declares and the base of the bureau declares and the bureau declares an years unless the drift of country to keep men power to the cities is checked church, it is a matter to give all of us pause. the amusements h Apparently the nation is nearer a thought is that

as tractors and gang plows and so ot, could one of the other weeks as a state of the other weeks as a state? Think of the of that might be accomplished, as a stater, one out of every ree adult citizens were to put in ne full week every year at work. The practice in time might become

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OAK GROVE March 30.-David Hart, of Seattle, Vashington, visited his brother

SELEY

Chris Kropf and family visited at Stephen Rennell's Sunday. Mias Helen Andrews entertained the Larkin club last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Engle. Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Wingeier took their youngest son to Grand Rapids last Saturday for an operation. He was kicked by a cow a week ago, causing an abscess to form. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Wingeier, ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Win-ever to Grand Rapids Saturday.



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RESURRECTION FOR OLI THORNAPPLE RIVER BRIDGE. ing to a communication received h Secretary Lee H. Bierce, Grand Rapids Association Com from State Highway Rogers. I take

sioner Rogers to urge contractors to speed up the work on the perman-ent structure rather than expend money on a bridge which would soon come down .- Herald.

PARNELL

March 30.—Miss Gertrude Abra ham was home from Grand Rapids to spend the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick f Greenville, were Sunday guest f his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Grand Rapids. Miss Mary Downs, of Detroit, isiting relatives here. Aquinus Sullivan spent Saturday n Grand Rapids. Miss Essie Murphy has returned from a visit with friends in Grand Rapids and Coopersville, Mrs. Weeks spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. James Doran. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gahan we lowell visitors Tuesday. Patrick Abraham is home fro to look after l farm interests here. Frank Heffran has rented b farm to Frank Carey and will have NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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D., by Frank I o'clock p. m. road, located as follows: mon to sections 26, town 6 north, range

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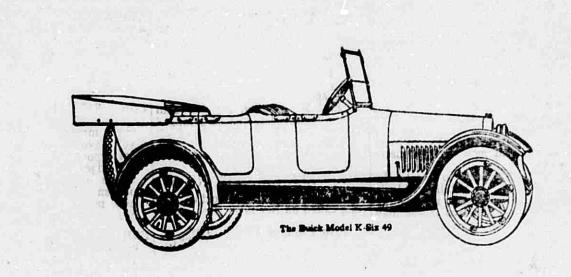
N. C. THOMAS LOWELL CENTER March 30.-Mr, and Mrs. F. Dock visited his father, of N

Letty, visited with Will Burch family Sunday

Neoma, daughter of Earl Sinclair, as the whooping cough.

VERGENNES. March 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. G. W. Webster and daughter Virginia, and Darrell and Verle Burras, of South Lowell, spent from Saturday until Monday afternoon

Buick Valve-in-Head



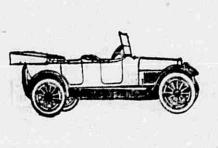
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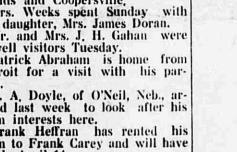
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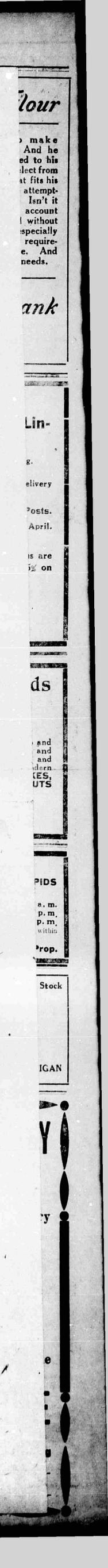
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Hand Potatoe and Corn Planter 50 Gal., Gasoline Tank Roard Cart and Runners Wagon jack Corn Knives Round Oak Heater Many Other Articles Log Chain Wagon and Box Set Work Harness Single Harness ving Harness Spike Drag, 18 Toot Two Horse Cultivato One Horse Cultivator Buggy Pole Set Wagon Spring

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THE RIGHT TO STRIKE. The right of organized laborer to leave employment in a body, is dismands other workingmen from taking their places and to return in a body whenever a satisfactory set tlement has been reached is one o the fundamental principles of the trade-union. That right was lon-denied by employers and unrecog-nized by law, but the tendency o late years has been to establish i firmly as a privilege of labor. Mos businesses are run on the under standing that strikes are incident that can be avoided, not by lege compulsion, but by maintainin, good will between employers an employees.

employees. But the policeman's strike in Bos ton, the great coal strike of las winter and the threat of geners strikes among railway workers an —as in New York—among the em ployees of heating plants have le the public to see that the right t strike cannot be broadly admitted When anarchy, starvation or deat are the inevitable results of a strike society must find some way to pro-vent it. Those industries on whic the very life of the people depend must not be interrupted at wil merely as an incident in a disput about wages.

merely as an incident in a disput about wages. As the direct result of the lat coal strike, the legislature of Kar sas, responding to the suggestion (Gov. Allen, has passed a law the establishes an Industrial Court, The law does not pretend to force an man to labor against his will; h can leave any of the industries at can leave any of the industries at fected whenever he likes. But if forbids the calling of organize strikes in any industry necessary t producing or distributing food fuel or clothing. All disputes be tween employer and workmen i such industries must be referred t the newly established Industris Court for investigation and deter

Court for investigation and geter mination. If the law deprives the laborer o one of his weapons in industris guarrels, it does the same by th employer, for it forbids him t "lock out" his workmen or to clos his business without abowing and isfattory cause to the court. Th new legislation is of course not in mediately popular in all guarter; but a little consideration is sure t recommend it to reasonable per sons. Both capital and labor the engage in occupations essential no merely to the convenience but t the actual life of the communit must accept the responsibilities o their position. In a very real sens The actual life of the communit must accept the responsibilities of their position. In a very real sens the men in such occupations ar their brothers' keepers. It is in tolerable that they abould figh their battles with one another ove the helpless men and women an children whom they have undertak en to supply with the means of daily life. The law that sets up a Industrial Court in Kansas is an ex-periment and may need amend-ment; but it is a step in the right direction.—[Youth's Companion.]

The Free Press bewails the "Ar nual spring slaughter" of girls an boys who find the crowded street of Detroit their sole play ground This is one of the penalties por people pay for flocking to the gre cities; but The Free Press and of er great city papers continue to a gravate the Nation's ills by baitin the people from country to city an thereby piling their own expense mountain high. The Ledger his no fight on the cities except to op pose with all its little might the country to city drift and to present as the nation's only salvation, "Back to the land" movement. Ot home and business and life an joined with the small town an country and with them we will ba the until the jig is up or the victor won.

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son and Silas Braisted, of Grand Rapids, Claude Walton and family, Ransom Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blough, Volney Walton and family,

 Ransom Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blough, Volney Walton and family, Mrs. Mary Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rouser, all of Freeport, and Willard Alexander and family and Mrs. Rufus Lee, of Alto.
 Grand Rapids one day during the week on business. Nearly all the neighboring farm-ers attended the sale at Kyser Bros., in Lowell Saturday afternoon.
 Irade. E. J. Read, phone 241-51.
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 FOR SALE—Light driving buggy, \$18, 50 egg incubator, \$4.
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tion met at home of Jud Swan, in by the high wind. North Ada last week, Thursday, About 100 present. Officers elect-ed: John Boersma, president, FORMER LOWELL MAN BURIED Barker, Lowell.

a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Thomas W. Read or to some other suitable person

suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of April, A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed or hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. JOHN DALTON,

Register of Probate. APRIL 1-8-15.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected, March 31, 1920

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OBITUARY-MRS. FRED LOUCKS.

ADA SQUIBS March 30.—A meeting of the var-ious directors and members of Ada school districts met at Ada High cussed the district school unit sys-tem. An interesting and instruc-tive address on the subject was giv-en them by Mr. Freeland, county school commissioner. Further ac-tion in the matter will be taken in the near future, and the outlook for a 12th grade school at Ada is very massel Nellist, who is attending M.A.C. is spending a week's vaca-tion with his parents. Ada bank will be closed Thurs-day afternoons unit further notice nd will be open all day Saturday until 9 p. m. John Abraham reports his gander toom met at home of Jud Swan, in toom me

ed: John Boersma, president, Mrs. Celia Cramton, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burt, motored to Bowne and en-joyed a genuine maple sugaring at home of Mr. Blough, brother of Mrs. Burt. FORMER LOWELL MAN BURIED IN GRAND RAPIDS WEDNES-DAY. Funeral services for Albert G. Steketee, veteran Grand Rapids druggist, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the residence, Store Front-av, Interment took place, Store for Albert G. Burt. Dived a genuine maple sugaring at home of Mr. Blough, brother of Mr. Blough, brother of Mr. State of



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WANTED—Man to plow about 4 acres of marsh land. Inquire Ray Gable, phone 115-2. [p 43.] FOR SALE—Heavy team and har-ness. M. B. Wilcox. [p 43] WANTED-To let 20 acres for corn. Will furnish seed, team and tools if party prefers. Call George H. Cheetham. Phone 142-3. p 43

T-Overcoat, Saturday, on road north past German church. Re-turn to Mrs. Scott's cream station

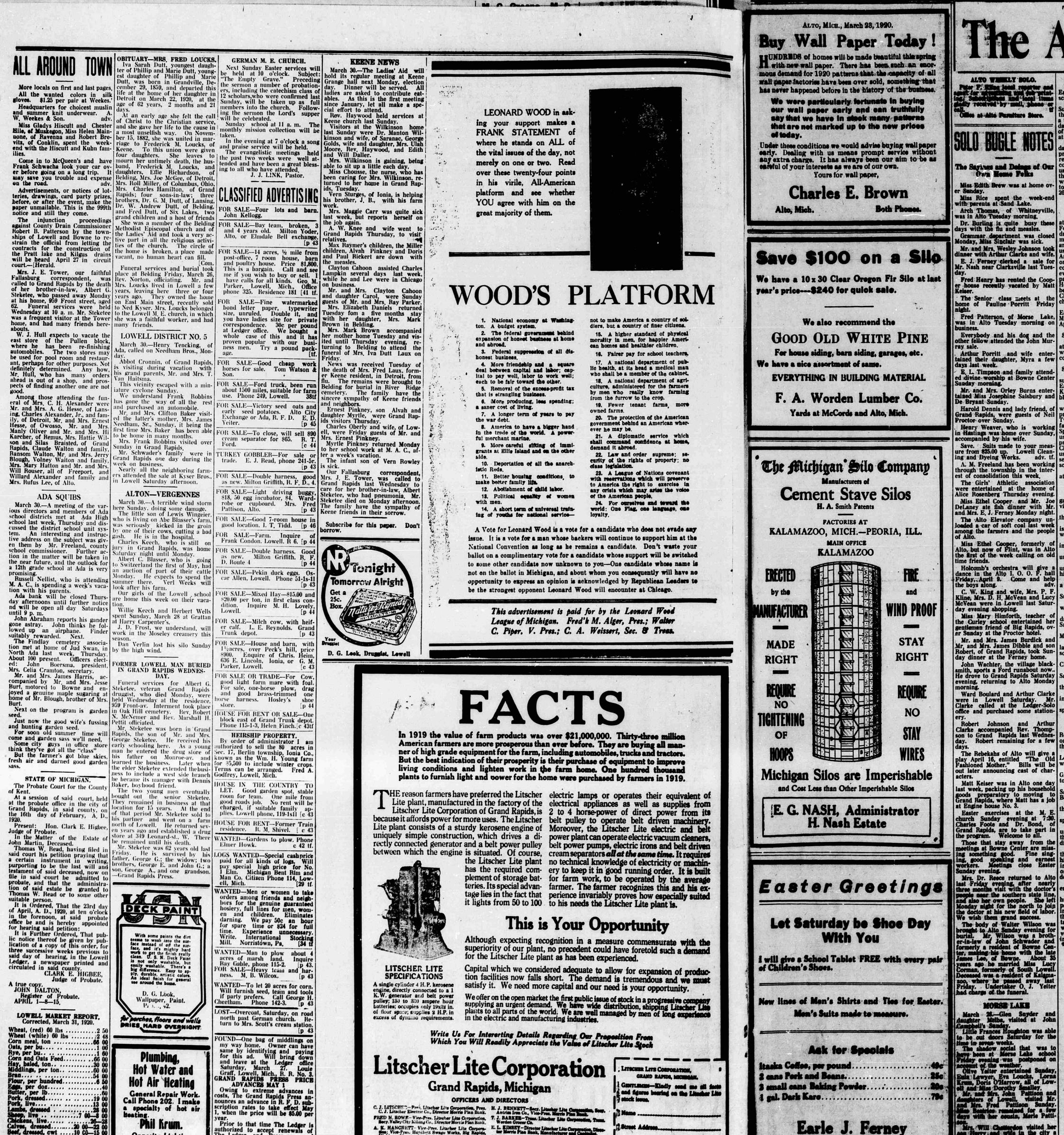
UND-One bag of middlings or my way home. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Will bring down and leave at the Ledger office Saturday, March 27. Louie Graff, Lowell, Mich., R. R. No. 3. GRAND RAPIDS PRESS PRICE ADVANCES MAY 1 AUVANCES MAY 1 Owing to extreme advances in costs, The Grand Rapids Press an-nounces an advance in R. F. D. sub-scription rates to take effect May 1, when the price will be \$5.00 per

Prior to that time The Ledger is authorized to accept renewals of The Ledger and Press on rural routes at the present rate \$5.80. Af-ter May 1, the combination price will be \$6.75.

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ALTO WHELY BOLO.

IORSE LAKE March 28.—Glen Snyder and daughter Melha, visited at John Campbell's Sanday. Little Frances Houghton was able to be out doors Saturday for the

e in seven weeks. The shadow social that was re been at Morse Lake sch Friday evening was postpone

Mrs. Will Chatterdon visited her assa Harry and wile in the city a couple of days hat werk. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, were in the City Thursday on busi-

Anter Alexander over handing per per land week for Mrs. Mante Patit-tren, Edde Franker and Pearl Yelter. Most of the most around think they will go complete till after house Manni John Annal chood Priday

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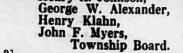
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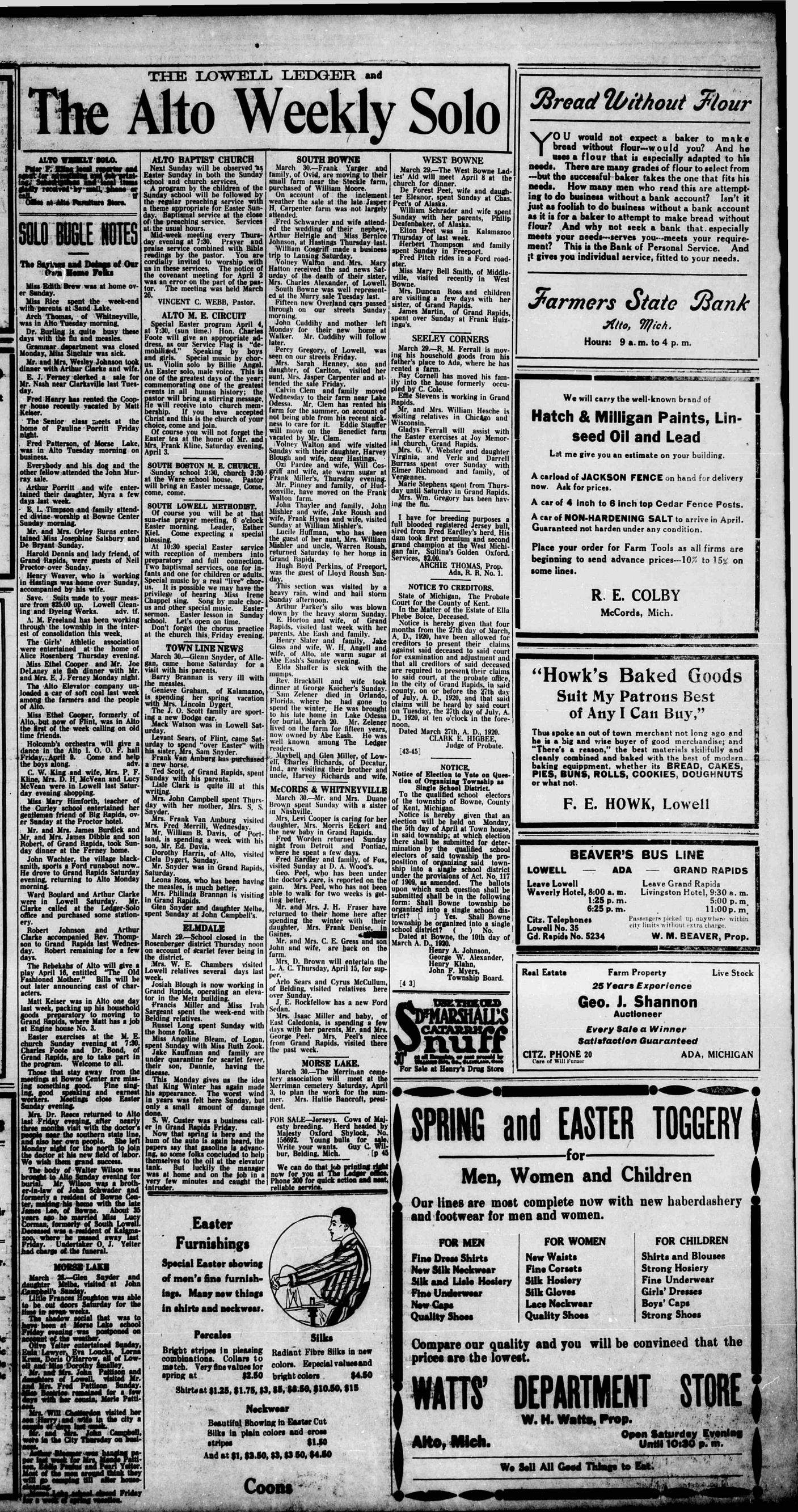
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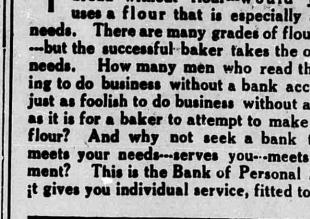
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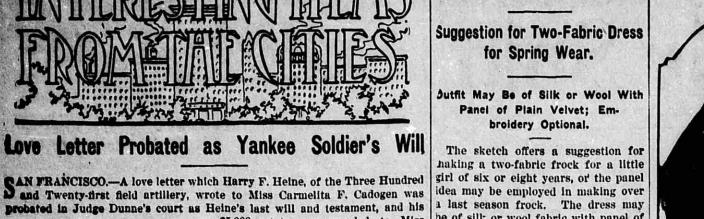


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McCords, Mich.









weeks before he fell in action. He of embroidery or braiding as an extra plans another trip-a honeymoon voy. triminng touch is, of course, optional. in. The letter follows: Somewhere in France. "'Girl o' mine,

Though I am far from you, Having no power, Singing no song to you, Bringing no flower-'

have had no word from you yet and hope you are well. "I wish, dearest, that you would send me some real cigarets. Also the tionally smart model shows a straight last two numbers of the 'International Studio.' "The Liberty bonds are all paid up and they are made out in your name, fied by a scarf of self fabric attached so if anything should happen to me they will come to you with the remainder to the back of the collarless neck and of my money and effects.

"The world is wonderful over here, and fall is coming with its golden fashion, the whole being held in to the leaves (and I can't get time to paint). "It's wonderful here-these old towns, with their tile roofs and pictur- belt. The material used for the dress esque chimneys against the sky. We will come back here some time, you and was red and black checked gingham. 1-but perhaps I like California best by turns. "We are at the front now and have Fourth of July and fireworks regu- as trimming. larly. Love to all, and, remember-no worrying."

As the letter was written, dated and signed in the handwriting of Heine, Judge Dunne neld that it was a legal holographic will, and as such admitted it to probate.

First-Class Fighting Man, but Reckless Criminal NEW YORK .-- Donald Hammond has been sentenced to a term of three and

a half to seven years in state prison. Hammond, 24-year-old son of William Hammond, dean of Cornell University, was placed on probation under a suspended sentence last August, after he had pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$2,000 in the name of Norman Bradford Jr., a wealthy Newport, R. I., clubman. He violated his pledge by forging other papers and committing many thefts. At the outbreak of the war in 1914

young Hammond hurried to Canada and enlisted in the first contingent. He was cited for heroic conduct in battle. He was caught in the first gas attack and wounded by an exploding shell. Neglecting to get his discharge, he escaped from his hospital and returned

to America. A number of New York hotels and business houses were the first victims of his forged checks and unpaid bills. Lionized at Newport and Atlantic City, he speedily ended his welcome by stealing jewelry and money from his hosts. Finding the authorities closing in on him, he returned to England, joined the royal air force, gained a reputation as a terror among his comrades and the German forces opposite his aerodrome, and was made a sub-flight lieutenant.

In a daring raid over the enemy trenches Hammond was wounded again. He gave up flying and returned to the United States. Invited to Maine and New Hampshire watering places, he soon scandalized his friends, including

many young society women, by his drinking and thievery. His father and several friends sent him to Manitoba. He tired of the quiet life and reappeared in Boston, stole \$15,000 worth of bonds, was captured in New York, changed places with a murderer he met in the Tombs prison, pleaded guilty to the other's charge and succeeded in some mysterious way in obtaining a suspended sentence under that name.

"Professor X" Is No Longer the Great Unknown



was unable to give his name address or history. The rector took him home. public, calling him "Professor X."

read the account of "Professor X" in the newspapers and instantly recognized frocks. Obtaining leave from the navy yard he immediately went to

"Professor X" was unable to recognize his son when the latter approached him and said. "Don't you know me, father?" his trembling hands on the epaulets of his son's uniform, he e time directly into his son's eyes, but he could not remember. When he realized he had failed to recall the past, the broken old man e a cry and sank to the floor. He had collapsed and was virtually car-

Later he rallied. His physician says he may recover Dr. Brand was born and educated in England, the son said, and was a suffers such demands upon it or is He had devoted himself almost entirely to research more adaptable to the months from

work for some time prior to his disappearance and was an inveterate reader. October to April than the coat wrap. He specialized in chemical and biological research.

Sues for \$25,425 Her Smiles Won for "Tip Trust" cloth. Perhaps one reason for the uni-cloth. Perhaps one reason for the team starting too swift-mealy.

CHICAGO .-- Why are waiters allowed to pocket their tips, while check girls, ago, either, only the woman with a fat most satisfactory for working about roofs, the soldiers went through the her eyes. And so the long time passed. declared I was. For the sake of har- "Slower, Elizabeth, and you'll be a L door men, washroom boys and maids must turn them over? That is what Miss Hannah Stires, one of the prettiest of the girls in the employ of Rousse Miss Hannah Stires, one of the prettiest of the girls in the employ of Rousse I was worthy of her, and she, not to She held tight to her reins, then

& Wolf, 164 West Washington street. is going to court to find out. Through her attorney, L. H. Craig, Miss Stires has filed suit for the recovery of gratuities handed to her by patrons. That the "tipping trust," managed in Chicago by Sam and Clifford Wolf, has profited to the amount of \$25,425 by her sparkling smile is her assertion. "If I don't get as much as they want, Mr. Wolf says to me, 'Why don't you smile at them?" " she said angrily

at her home at 6307 Champlain avenue.

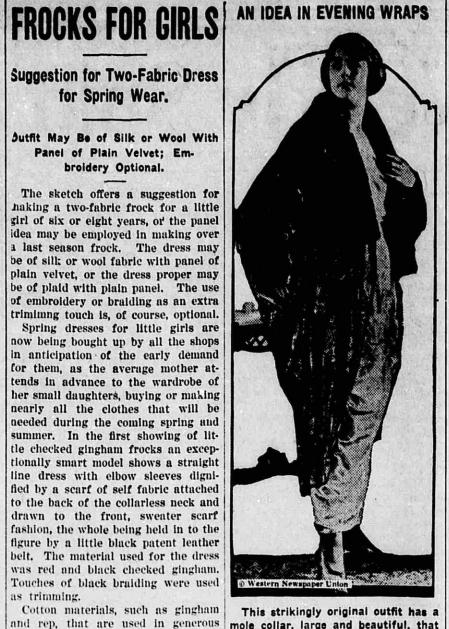
"If I get a lot he pats me on the back and if I don't he accuses me of veloped in moleskin it leaves little to match the old paper. You may then and she started through its sagging firmly: blding out some and threatens to fire me or sue me or something. I have to be desired in the way of chic. patch your wall and the patch will doorway. Suddenly there burst a futurn in about \$15 a night, or he is sore. And for this I am paid \$15 a week. Why can't I? We girls work hard, seven days a week and more than eight hours a day. My arms ache at night with Interesting collar and cuff sets are lifting the heavy coats. And we have to lie for them. Lots of times men say produced by combining different kinds Middylike blouses of velvet with "Our soldiers are coming to help us. they won't tip me if it goes to the trust, so I have to lie and say it doesn't." of laces with bits of old batiste em- plaid plaited skirts make a distinctive They are fighting. Hear !" But no, it Miss Stires has worked for the company for four years. The "trust" broideries in an intricate sort of patch- costume for the young girl. They are could not be that for no more shota which hires the girls has "concessions" in various restaurants. The entire sys- work of which the connecting medium good skirt in black and white plaids were fired. tem is wrong, according to Miss Stires.

"Hoboes de Luxe" Intend to "See America First" FASHION'S FANCIES |ployed, and silk, velvet and tinsel rib-bons are all in evidence on dresses, NATIONAL DEBT OF BELGIUM fore the war. The metallurgical in-dustries suffered more than any other

MTTLE,-"Hoboes de luxe!" That is the entitlement joyfully adopted by Haircloth is said to be one of the the Misses Irma and Angela Olding of South Dakota, who have arrived in straws favored for spring millinery.

traveling in true "bo" fashion when-ever the opportunity offered, they have made their way from one state to an-pongee is used for some dainty little to the tabric stands out by itself.

\$5,000 estate was awarded to Miss be of silk or wool fabric with panel of adogen. The letter was written a few be of plaid with plain panel. The use age-to the country he was fighting Spring dresses for little girls are now being bought up by all the shops in anticipation of the early demand for them, as the average mother attends in advance to the wardrobe of her small daughters, buying or making nearly all the clothes that will be needed during the coming spring and There, I forget the rest, I read it somewhere and it seems to fit in. I summer. In the first showing of little checked gingham frocks an excepline dress with elbow sleeves dignidrawn to the front, sweater scarf figure by a little black patent leather



ver brocade.

WHAT ABOUT SKIRT LENGTHS?

where is much interest evinced where we can see you. Come out or you shall feel fire." "
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and ours will go up and that we will gayly arbitrate the question. Perhaps the greater number are of this opinion, but that there is a degree of uncertainty is shown in the fact that anyone who is supposed to know anything about style or who is au courant of what is being done by the French and American couture is continually accosted with the question, "What about the skirts?"

turer is: "I am making them slightly wider and slightly shorter." Some are making them decidedly wider as compared with the width of the last few seasons, but few are making them short in any exaggeration or extreme because they are frankly afraid of it. One dress house varies the length of the skirt according to the size of the frock, skirts being 32, 34, 36 and 37 inches. A 38 frock has a 37-inch skirt,

New Vanity Cases.

Tendency to Flatness.

Gilets in which hand-made laces play fusion. But in spite of it all, Mathleu an important part are perhaps even and Madame There and their sons more numerous than collars and there managed to keep together till the peois a particular sort of gilet with volu- ple were herded into the market-place the sharp rap at the door. "Is this minous plaited frills of net edged with before the church. A light was coming yours?" valenciennes which appears to be com- from somewhere behind them-a light hand was the wooden tablet. ing into vogue.

-----HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES. -----

tory of dress, is the all-fur wrap prov- erator. Everything will keep sweet. The crowd was ordered about. "You Day after day, he met her going to another's opinions to get along," said slapped them on the horses' back, and,

pensive, but rather the one of cloth is well with turpentine. Leave this on town died down and the gray dawn stopped, and the Germans were orhourly mounting in price. for some time, say half an hour, then came to the women huddled together dered to leave Aerschot. Character and distinction are two of polish and the marks should have in the market place. The soldiers Character and distinction are two of points and the many paper appendent in the fashionable quite disappeared. the attributes that the fashionable quite disappeared. woman demands in her costumes, and When the wall paper happens to "Go home." They said, "Go to your ed the cemetery. For the first time ,

Velvet Middy.

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The Fire of Madame There

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts.

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

They marched into a town of empty an whose blue eyes seemed not to see. cobble-stones resounded in the narrow rain-drenched lanes until they halted had a task to perform. In the wreck in the little square. Frightened eyes of her home, she found the flat top of peeped from behind the shuttered win- a table. She took it away with her dows-watched yet dreaded to see, and, secretly, she worked and scraped The Germans had taken Aerschot. As at it until it was smooth and clean. the heavy clouds blackened into night, the only lights were those made by the

troops in the square. The house of Mathieu There was dark like the others. "Mother, let's light the lamp. It's

so awful here in the dark." "No Andre, we mustn't. Be brave like your brothers. See, Pierre and Paul don't mind the dark, do you my sons?" Madam There put a reasurring arm about her youngest and felt his shoulders stiffen.

The two boys stood with their father at the other window. "No, I don't mind the dark but I am hungry." Plerre was two years older hungry." Plerre was two years duck than Andre, too old to fear the dark and too young to fear the Germans. But Paul did not answer. He stood with his arm locked within his father's

at present, so that any dress, wheth-winter evening wrap of navy and sil-He was as strong as any man and he | "Here Lies Mathleu There." He was as strong as any line instead might have been out fighting instead One by one irregular letters grew and The soldiers were stirring about and straggled over the board. The people

ent date, says a writer in Women's street door. "Come out, come out but whose eyes burned into their souls. Wear, there is much interest evinced where we can see you. Come out or

returned from abroad, who profess to Quickly the narrow lanes filled as this one and here he had to stay guardbelieve that there is nothing for us to the houses emptied-filled with people ing a cemetery where no one wanted do but sooner or later to adopt the who dared not speak aloud. "What to come and from which no one could French extreme. Finally, there are are they going to do?" "Where are go. At home-he didn't see the

those who believe in a compromise; we going?" "What are they doing crouching figure dart behind the hedge that French skirts will come down now?" The terrified whispers ques- as he turned the corner. In the morn-



tioned. In the ill-lit streets, faces ling he wondered at the wooden tablet peered trying to recognize neighbors, which seemed to have grown over

Then came the order to march with night: upraised arms. Families were separated. Lost babies cried. Women shrieked the names of their husbands that grew redder and redder. "Mother, mother, what is it?"

"Hush, Andre, I do not know." "It's the houses. They've fired the "It will stay one day in spite of

ing the deadly rival of the old coat of Soaking potatoes 15 minutes in wouldn't have lights? Well you have church. She became so worn and the sober-faced man. versal popularity of the fur coat-for once upon a time, and not so very long straight hanging dresses are the straight hanging dress

silade. She listened and again the shots rang out. She hurrled to the square where other women ran about.

"Sh-what is he saying?"

blouses, negligees, lingerie and hats. An important factor in the early re- group. The only plants which were covery of Belgium is its comparative- left with buildings and equipment in-



Panel Frock for Little Girl.

MUST CARE FOR COAT WRAPS of the same perpetually useful lace. and children. Everywhere was con-Fur as Well as Cloth Garments Are

Called Upon for Both Long and Severe Wear.

There is scarcely any other garment in the galaxy of feminine apparel that And now, as never before in the his- Keep piece of charcoal in refrig- town." Paul's voice was thick. you," she cried. urious as a whole coat of skins-is in covering boxes with paper for ahead of us." because now the costs are most as much. Unfortunately for the average woman, however, this is not a case of the fur coat becoming less ex-

much of a favorite this year as it was sunshine, watch closely, and you will of bricks and mortar facing the square. the churchyard. At the head of the much of a favorite tims year as it was find that it will soon sun-tone to Part of a charred wall was standing four graves, the wooden mark stood the second se

is narrow valenciennes and the edging as well as with a skirt in colors.

The Misses Irma and Angela Olding of South Dakota, who have arrived in straws favored for spring millinery. Harcloth in two-tone effect is the latest innovation in this hat material. Suits of a combination of two may be pace treaty, it is the generous use of fabor.
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in front and back.



that of an educated gentleman. He cared for him and made his story er made at home or purchased ready and so on down to the 16 and 14 sizes, Now the man has been identified or four times as much as it would lengths. as Dr. John L. Brand of Worcester, a few seasons ago. Mass., who has been missing for three Short sleeves are shown in nearly The identification was made by his ever the material. A very attractive American cloisonne. son, Lieutenant Commander Charles L. trimming touch is the use of tailored Brand, who is stationed at the Phil- points or scallops on the many ruffles adelphia navy yard. Commander Brand used, both on skirts and sleeves of the There is a tendency to flatness both

AMBERTVILLE, N. J .- The Rev. T. J. Benzley, rector of St. Andrew's Epis copal church several weeks ago found a man wandering about the out-



Mathleu There and his sons

Paul, Pierre, and Andre, guiltless, murdered by the Boche Barbarians.

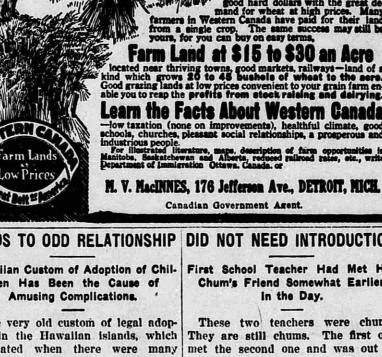
Madame There hurried to answer "It is mine."

and flung it at her feet.

the dawn flushed on a quiet world. As

Here lie Mathieu There and his sons Paul, Pierre, and Andre, guiltiess, murdered by the Boche Barbarians.

Across the graves lay Madame There and the fire was gone from her eyes.



soon as it can leave its own mother, out of the room." will be given to the foster mother, and The second one essayed comfort and will be regarded as a sacred trust. A invited the first one home with her eight children, seven of whom had said. she replied sadly: "It is a superstition other visitor. The second one greeted The custom leads to very amusing Indianapolis News. complications One of the native princesses now living has given her baby to her own mother. The little girl It was during her summer vacation

Marital Inconsistency.

and sons were marched away-stood Then in the chill autumn, came word And so we parted. No, I guess what only a child !"

Correct Attire.

"What kind of a costume is the She-Oh, you may smoke, or actress going to wear in that motion shouldn't have given it to you. It I picture play?" "Oh. I suppose a real filmy gown." He-That's why I am apologizing

EADS TO ODD RELATIONSHIP DID NOT NEED INTRODUCTIO lawaiian Custom of Adoption of Chil- First School Teacher Had Met He dren Has Been the Cause of Chum's Friend Somewhat Earlier The very old custom of legal adop- These two teachers were chums ion in the Hawailan islands, which They are still chums. The first one riginated when there were many met the second one and was out ribes often at war with one another, humor about something, "Why, the was intended to bring peace among most terrible thing happened today. hem. The cause has long since dis- A regular nill of a teacher visited me

appeared, but the custom still persists. She didn't even tell me that she en-When a child is "spoken for" by some loyed my work when the visit was relative or friend, the little baby, as over-just put up her head and salled

Youth's Companion contributor tells of to supper. "Then we'll go to a show one woman who was the mother of and forget all about that visitor," she been adopted by friends. When she The first one accompanied her home,

was asked why she gave them away, and there in the living room was an-I know, but if they are 'asked for' and the out-of-town cousin and turned to I refuse I fear some barm might come introduce her to her friend, when the to them." The poor soul let them go friend began, with a sickly smile: just because she loved them so much! "Oh, you visited me this afternoon."-

Be Reasonable!

is legally adopted, and therefore has on the farm that Elizabeth longed to "Don't leave it about," he growled become the grandmother's daughter. be allowed to drive the big team of horses. She was just five but one afternoon her cousin lifted her in and "Married couples should yield to one gave her the reins. She pulled and in fear of the team starting too swiftspirit was alive, but it gleamed bright- didn't work in our case. I told my careful and drive with less motion.

ly burn out, but daily her challenge be outdone in generosity, I suppose, turned and said reproachfully, "Cousin because now the cloth wrap costs al- scrapbooks, moths or mice will not Madame There stood as her husband scorched into his conscience. yielded her opinion and said I wasn't. Frances, what can you s'pect? I'w

> An Apology. He-Excuse my cigar.

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the Soft but Rich and Warm

her complexion. Gray hair is always beautiful with gray contents to this. And your druggist for tive; places to this. And your druggist for DISO'S Plices to the complexion. Bray hair is always beautiful with gray clothes. White-gray hair needs careful choice of colors between the blue-gray and yellow-gray, according to its requirements. Evening dresses show many pastel Evening dresses show many pastel

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



fashionable and exclusive hotel again Billowing charm is in every bit of gowned in black velvet. We noticed this accordion plaited pongee skirt, that the bodice was cut rather low trimmed with several rows of stitching and filled in with a shirred gilet of in delicate blue. This stitching is also embroidered black net, short sleeves used on the cuffs of the charming edged with tiny ruffles were of net waist which has a dainty collar of old and chiffon, and on one hip several blue velvet. The girdle is of the same

the Limelight.

parel, would have discovered the meta- One of the things which the season's morphosed frocks. Very convincing vogue for green tints in women's gartransformations may be accomplished ments has done is to bring into unby a woman who is clever with her precedented popularity various articles needle or who has a good dressmaker. of jewelry made of real Chinese jade. The articles in demand range from MILADY'S SPRING WEAR tiny eardrops to necklaces so high in price as to surprise even persons who think they know a good deal about rooms. It is a matter of record that small necklaces of inde beads. every one measuring less than a quar ter of an inch in diameter, have been sold in China at from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Naturally, the values of these necklaces are enhanced when they are brought to this country and resold.

New Veil Fastener. A smart veil shown in one of the

exclusive hat shop windows was made of heavy black mesh with a ribbon of leather fastened at a point that would come right below the chin in the front. This ribbon extended on either side and was provided with a snapper so that when it was down around the neck it would fasten securely in the back collarwise, leaving the yell itself sennet braid which soon will be snugly gathered in about the lower part of the face.

Materials for Handbags. Turn a sllk glove wrong side out be- Chiffon velvet and suede are the favorites for handbags.

have had an impetus during the sea- mousquetaire glove or a long 14-but- fur.

brocades are in evidence. A dance dress of dull green shows many tiny frills edged with dull, brass-colored

Women are adopting the handsome | mix, the cloth comes out in two tones. Courts Crowded With Those Well-to-do people have been going to Holland and that this does not violate ten gown as a dinner dress for home The sleeves, which are long and tight, wear. So very beautiful are these tea wrinkling on the arm from the elbow gowns that in some cases it is dif- to the wrist, are made in three sec- Coblenz.-Illicit trade in food, with and fats, for which the farmers

ning dresses. They are not quite as broidery, are bound with different colexpensive as the former and may be ored sliks. Still another, of black a little more individual. This type chiffon velvet, has batik work in gold. of garment takes its inspiration from All of these robes slip on over the Cleveland, Ohio.—That the "movies" the dress of women in Eastern lands; head. the dress of women in Eastern lands; most of them are from the costumes In no dress can art be expressed ity of circumstantial evidence was the which attracts thousands of bathers

Now most of the models, except those for very intimate wear, are in the much latitude in the matter of orna-mentation, for while some of these handsome gowns have no trimming, others are very elaborately trimmed. One of velvet, made on exactly the and evening wraps. Made into Evening Dresses. Many women buy these wonderful tea gowns, and with a few changes tea gowns, and with a few changes here and there convert them into eve-threads like the English eyelet em-Evidence is Sufficient to Con-

of Japan or those of Egypt. Our in- in quite the same manner as in the contention of a prospective juror who yearly, was once the bathing place of TEETH FOR ALL OCCASIONS formal robes, which make no pretense tea gown, and women are continually was being examined by Assistant a herd of prehistoric mastodons, some of being dresses, are plainly of Jap- demanding not only greater beauty of County Prosecutor Rothkopf. of them growing to a height of thiranese origin. They are selected for their usefulness, at the same time has brought about some very interest- proprietor of a motion picture the- Winetrout, former professor of the Work, Another for Eating and endeavoring to get as much of beauty ing methods of hand dyeing to obtain ater, member of a special venire in University of Wisconsin and a member as possible along with utility. The unusual color effects. Both velvets the case of Theodore Geroff, charged of the United States Board for Rehandsome ones, even of these plain and silks are dyed by dipping a por- with first degree murder. search, who has just completed a study Chester, Pa.-William Kester robes, are very expensive, and the tion of the material into the desired "If the court directed that circum- of the Alameda island.

Who Break Laws. ____

vict.

best thing to do is to make them your- color and wringing it tightly with the stantial evidence sometimes should be Winetrout made a special trip to set of false teeth. Kester already had given more weight than direct evi- California to investigate a report that three sets, one to "work" with, another dence, would you follow the court's an elephant's track measuring nearly for eating purposes and a third for instructions?" Mr. Rothkopf asked. two feet across had been discovered in dress occasions. "No." was the reply. "I've seen so solid rock buried two feet under mud Kester's dress teeth were made of many motion pictures in which such and sand just off the Alameda beach. gold and cost Kester \$150. After a evidence is discredited that I couldn't The discovery of the track was made few trials he found the gold plate teeth give any weight to it in any case." last July by a party of bathers at a too heavy to hold in his mouth, conse-As, Mr. Hagaman also objected to time when the tide was out. Among quently he disposed of the golden capital punishment he was excused the bathers was Allan Lewis of New molars as junk and bought himself . from duty.

All men are born free and equal- | Trying to Fool Philander. | It's so much easier to gossip about and some remain in the bachelor class "Brother Philander," said I, to our people than it is to pray for them. to the end.

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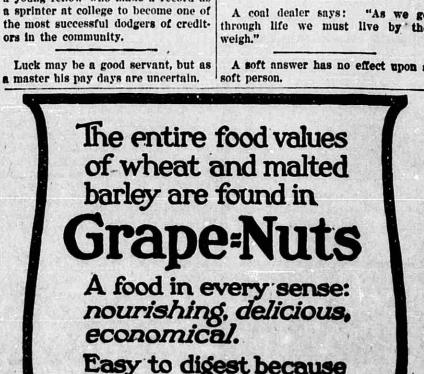
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"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded, Shabby line. Those oil engines aren't prac-Apparel So Fresi: and Stylish. tical for motorcars.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to by LOCAL APPLI give a new, rich, fadeless color to any Cannot reach the seat of the Catarrh is a local disease, gre self. Don't be afraid to practice on hands. The next section of the cioth a really beautiful fabric; there is little is then dipped into another shade and fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, enced by constitutional conditions CATARRH MEDICINE will cur



of twenty hours baking. Ready-to-serve.

many on a scale greater than in war time. Germany produced an excellent potato crop this year, and the author-ities are trying to save it from falling to the house of the speculators

Smuggling and Usury Increase into the hands of the speculators. proprietors say they obtain this from Bavaria from Prussia, Wuerttemberg the food regulations. Pearls in Oysters.

gowns that in some cases it is dif-ficult to distinguish them not only from informal evening dresses but from formal ones as well, writes a fashion correspondent. There was a time, not far distant, when we considered a negligee as a delicate affair always in pale color-ings, which made it impractical to wear anywhere but in one's own room. Now most of the models, except those for very intimate wear, are in the rich, dark colorings of the Orient, in

and Thuringia to buy potatoes, eggs

Scientist.

the second second

Used by Prehistoric Herd, Says Winetrout and sent a map showing the exact location of the elephant's foots print, which is about 100 yards from

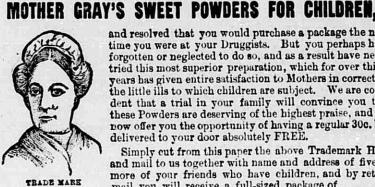
Gold Ones for "Dress."

Rockdale has just purchased his fourth

head deacon last Monday, "I was detained yesterday morning and could not get to services." "So I noticed," To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, replied Philander. "I would have been a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 AS TOLD BY BAYER absent, too, had I not washed my car oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a Saturday afternoon."-Kansas City week until it becomes the desired shade.

> Horrors of Entertaining. Hostess-Do have some more jelly It will not color the scalp, is not sticky of

stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross." This is of Interest to Mothers You doubtless have read many, many times about



mail you will receive a full-sized package of MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y At College The Sire-At college I suppose you urned lots of midnight oil. The Son-Not a bit. We used gaso-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Wealth in North Dakota.

ment statistics the agricultural prod-



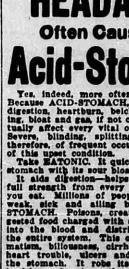


According to United States govern- Remember, I stand back of every

about \$278,000,000 since 1915, making . a per capita wealth in the state of nipples, broken breasts,

or Choke-down, can be /

cation. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Bask 3 R fre SORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man kind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers or About a week after I found this was W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mar



Acid-Stomac you eat. Millions of people are weak, sick and alling because o. STOMACH. Poisons, created by pa-gested food charged with sold, are at to the blood and distributed three most vigorous. If you want to get back your physical and mental strength be full of vim and vigor-enjoy life and be happy, you must get rid of your acid-stomach. In BATONIC you will find the very holo you need and it's guaranteed. Be get be fee bes from your druggiet takey. If fails to please you, return E and be want refund your money.

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Elizabeth; Trimmed With Silver, Lace and White Fur. A Long-Sleeved Tea Gown of Embroidered Silk.

self. Don't be afraid to practice on | hands. The next section of the cloth

longer are worn wrist length. Every and quite ungirdled, the only trim- uncommon colors. This they do -Adv.

cases the draping swathes the ankles blue velvet, combined with chiffon. It American communities stirring up an- per capita wealth of the entire Union rather tightly. Even the sleeves, cut is very much embroidered, the chiffon archy; the civilized world was literally at \$1,956, so that the average wealth Amputation was advised. Skin grafting

and as the water and oil will not dangling silver tassels.

More Temperate Shades Feature Eton This Spring Colors Good and Comprise shades and the colors of Louis Quinze Popular Jacket Likely to Hold Promi- veloped, such as the directoire and

in Limelight.

many interesting collars are being de- thing.

nent Place; Pony Type of Coat Medici. Skirts will almost certainly be fuller than those at present displayed in tailored apparel, and from Absent are the glaring colors of yes-gold braid. A bouquet of gold flowers No sooner is one season's style ques-played in tailored apparel, and from present indications there will be a terday, supplanted as they are by adds the finishing touch to the cos-

Lingerie is one of the things which seeve ends in a gauntlet glove or a long 14 but, fur. ming being a large rounding collar of through the study of lovely old pot-teries and other pieces of art, espe- WORK DIDN'T SHOW FOR MUCH have had an impetus during the sea-son. There seems to be an idea of rotting away from the old and well-rotting away from the old and well-rotting away from the old and wellgetting away from the old and well-around the wrist when style is in the There appears to be a preference vorites, and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vorites, and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating in under to be a preference vertex and some lovely velvets are indulating indulating

Jersey, a former student of Winetrout, lighter masticating outfit.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It w gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair. and will make harsh hair soft and glossy.

and resolved that you would purchase a package the next

time you were at your Druggists. But you perhaps have forgotten or neglected to do so, and as a result have never tried this most superior preparation, which for over thirty years has given entire satisfaction to Mothers in correcting the little ills to which children are subject. We are con dent that a trial in your family will convince you that these Powders are deserving of the highest praise, and we now offer you the opportunity of having a regular 30c. box Simply cut from this paper the above Trademark Head and mail to us together with name and address of five of more of your friends who have children, and by return

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Kuppenheimer Good Clothes for Easter Have the Character and Quality which appeal to Men of Discrimination; those for whom **True Value is Important.**

Young men will find several new features in Kuppenheimer clothes this Easter.

Look for Them.

The lapels, sleeves, cuffs, buttonings and waistline.

Vests will button all the

While it may sound like "old stuff" to you, remember it is important and valuable to remind you of this fact that the House of Kuppenheimer leads in style. fit, value and sincere service. This we desire should be

your last thought with the

Never select a hard-finished worsted if you are an

office man sliding about on a chair all day. You

clothes you select.

flirt with a "shine" if you do.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

See "The Girl From Outside." adv Watch for "The Girl From Out-F. A. Gould was in Detroit on usiness this week. Mrs. J. S. Hooker will spend the week-end in Saranac. Annual meeting of Eastern Star Friday evening, April 2.

Edith Webb is spending her va-ation in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kline, of Alto, were in town Wednesday. Choice new Georgette blouses, 5.00 to \$12.00 at Weekes.' adv.

Mrs. Neil Cameron was in Grand Rapids several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rivett were in Grand Rapids Monday evening. Take no chances, send it to the Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. tf

Jacob Blough, of Alto, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Wayne knit, Black Cat, Burson and new fashioned hosiery at Weekes.' adv.

Yeiter & Co., have some real good used cars for sale, two Fords and two Briscoes. adv. Sinclair gas and oils at the Mc-Queen garage. Try it once and you will always use it. adv. Frank Beckwith has bought of Mrs. Henry Hiler the house occu-pied by Walter Morgan.

Mrs. Hugh Difbrow, of Marion, visited her old school-mate, Mrs. Charles Kyser, yesterday.

Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas,

urday

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fryover, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kerekes. Mrs. W. H. Draper, of South Bos-ton, has been seriously ill with measles, but is improving now. Miss Nemma Freeman, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman. Mesdames Maude and Floy Free-man, of South Boston, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman Thursday. B. J. Williams, A. H. Hill, Mrs. B. J. Williams, A. H. Hill, Mrs. F. R. Ecker and Mrs. Harry Pater-son spent Monday in Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser and fam-ily, of South Boston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Free-

Our old "Ada Squibs" friend, W. N. Perkins, of Ada, made The Led-ger a friendly business call Satur-day morning.

Aviator James M. McGinnis re-turned Monday from Texas, after having been in the U. S. service for over three years. Miss Phoebe Headworth, of Grand spent the winter.

Spring coats at Weekes.' adv. More locals on first page. measles. Stanley Kemp, of Greenville, was Kanley Kemp, of Greenville, was E A Choice assortment of plain and fancy voiles, 69c to \$1.00 a yard at Weekes.' Sinclair gas at McQueen's. ids, was interviewing old friends here last Friday.
 Earl Vanderlip and family, of Pewamo, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.
 Mrs. Norb. All.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, of Lake Odessa, are moving here to-day, to take charge of the pumping station. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Ed. Walker. Mrs. Noah Allen has bought the vacant lot of F. B. McKay, adjoining her property. Lenna LePard, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker, last week. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker, last week. Mrs. Gladys Vanderlip, of Grand Rapids, called on Mrs. Claude Staal one day last week. Mrs. Wanker. Mrs. Vern Pierce and son, who spent last week with Lowell rela-tives, returned to Memphis Satur-day, accompanied by her brother, Howard Morse.

Joe Scott has bought the house and lot belonging to Charles John-son on the addition. Miss Loretta Child returned to Lowell last week to resume her po-sition as housekeeper in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misner, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with J. C. Hatch and wife. Sition as housekeeper in the home of W. Long, after spending nearly a year at Howell. The widow of Case B. Madison The widow of Cass B. Madison, formerly of Grattan township, who died Feb. 21, leaving an estate worth \$5,500 has been petitioned for the probate of the will. Mrs. Lewis Denny visited her sister, Mrs. Finch in Grand Rapids,

several days last week. Ladies' suits and coats dry cleaned and dyed Will C. Stone, under Idle Hour theatre. adv. Miss Esther Kiel, of South Low-ell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Yeiter, with her sis-Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Alma, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bergin. ter, Gladys, who returned to the farm with her for her week's vaca-

Remember the Easter sale of plain and fancy articles at F. B. Mc-Kay's store April 2 and 3. adv. John McGinnis has bought the Macham tenant house occupied by Walter Moore and the latter has

Maurice Hanchett attended the band practice at Alto, Tuesday, af-ter an absence of three months. bought the Terwilliger house on Monroe street, formerly owned by Ward Willette.

ter an absence of three months. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson, of Grand Rapids, spent over Sunday with Dora Chase and brother Leon. Mrs. C. Guy Perry, of Grand Rap-ids, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alger, and other friends last week. Ward Willette. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderlip and children, of Pewamo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, over Sunday Hazel Lee returned home with them for a week's visit with Miss Angeline.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, of All farmers who anticipate buy-Gladstone, were over Sunday guests of the former's mother and brother here. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Vandenbroeck, of ments at a price that will interest Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Vandenbroeck, of Moseley, were Lowell visitors Sat-F. B. McKay. you.

Mrs, Ray Bergin entertained about Mrs. Kate Wilson has returned to her home in Lowell, after spending the winter with her niece at Lakea dozen young ladies at her home Monday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Singer. It was quite a eunion of former Lowell girls, the following from out of town being present: Mesdames Harry Pater-son, of Alma, Merle Burger, of Con-stantine, Phil Althen, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Ariel Lawrence, of Detroit. Lizzie Terwilliger, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Oliver Orlo Yeiter and U. B. Williams were in Detroit Thursday and Fri-day. The latter remained for a

were in Detroit Thursday and Fri-day. The latter remained for a longer stay. Mrs. Will Lalley and two daugh-ters, Kathryn and Anna, visited Grand Rapids friends a couple of days last week. Carpenters are busy at the Ypsi-lanti Reed factory building an of-fice in the south-west corner and installing toilet conveniences. Ap-plications for positions are being received daily; but there is still room for many more. Ladies, esdays last week. days last week. R. B. Hanchett, who underwent an operation at Ann Arbor several weeks ago, has returned and is im-proving rapidly. Heter Vett dany, but there is still room for many more. Ladies, es-pecially, are urged to investigate the chance for pleasant and profit-able employment, under exception-ally fine working conditions.

Mrs. William Gable returned Sat-urday from Grand Rapids, where she and her daughter Etta, have here with the former's moth-their home with the former's moth-Miss Phoebe Headworth, of Grand Rapids, spent Thursday and Friday of last week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Neil Cameron. Mrs. R. Byder is boarding with

Spring coats at Weekes.' adv. More locals on insert page. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look went to Grand Rapids Monday to meet their daughter, and bring home their new five passenger Studebak-

Mrs. Dale Morgan and Peter Fop-

AUCTION SALES. A. W. Miller on McNaughton farm one mile west of Ada village, April 6. Full details given in ad-vertisement elsewhere in this pa-vertisement elsewhere in this pa-trank Hefferan, 1½ miles west, and 2 miles south of Parnell na. two miles northwest of Lowell,

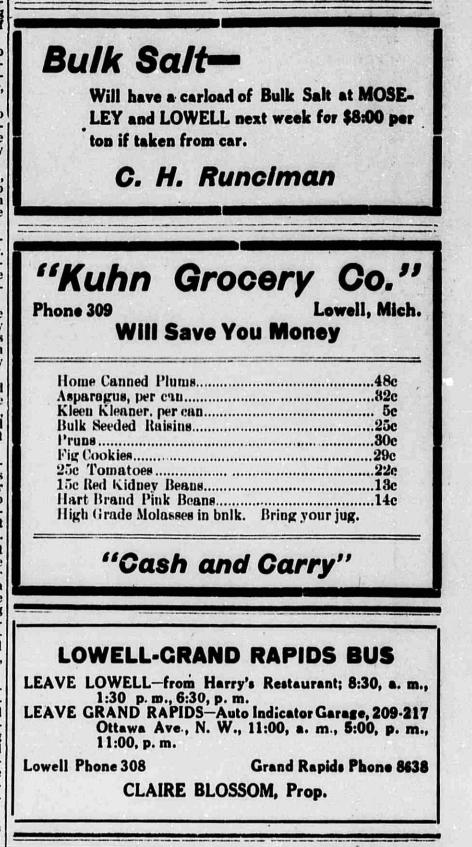
GRANDRAPIDS

PUBLIC LIBNARY

per. John W. Gibbs, household goods, one mile southwest of Ada village, April 8 at 1 p. m.

April 8 at 1 p. m. Mrs. Will Hawes, half mile west of Lowell, Grand Trunk depot, April 7. See advertisement in this issue for full particulars.

Misses' newest gingham dresses. Age 12 to 18 at Weekes.' adv. R. M. C. and O. N. T. crochet cot-ton, 15c per ball at Weekes.' adv.



THE SUGAR BOWL

way and the double-breast ed coats are still to receive the spot-light to quite an extent, particularly now that KUPPENHEIMER has created a double-breasted idea that is smart.

Easter Neokwear

Purchased with the thought of giving you great values. See our Cheney Special Reversible Ties at \$1.39.

Rollins Sons English Caps are making some hit. \$3 to \$4,50

Spring Top Coats for the tots. Kaynee Blouses and Shirts. Hats and Caps with style. Rain Coats that shed water. Ties, Collars and Dress Gloves.

John J. Lalley

Money-back Two Pant Suits. Wayne Knit Stockings for boys and girls. Boys' Spring Underwear in several styles.

Easter Togs for Boys

The Kuppenheimer Store

Vergennes.

Mrs. R. Ryder is boarding with family, and other relatives. Ars. William Devering. Has had her farm phone moved so as to keep in touch with her friends. Subscriptions taken for over 2,000 magazines and newspapers. Club-bing offers of any reliable concern duplicated. Lasby & Son. tf. Don't waste your money trying to repair your leaky old Ford radiator. The thirty Jennie Joseph. Buy a perfex. Freezing won't in-jure it. Ford's Hardware. adv. Miss Nancy Noble, of Belding, who is recovering from a severe ill-

ness, came home with her sister, Lyle Denick last week, for a I have the agency for Chase Brothers Nursery. All kinds of trees, berry bushes and shrubbery.

Write or call Ira Beardsley, phone 364, 3 R., Lowell, Mich. [p 42. Lewis All sold to Walter C. Rog-ers his home on the Addition and Henry Eldridge has sold house and two lots in Lowell and 20 acres just north of town to Merritt Day, of Vorgennes

Ralph Hoag has resigned his po-sition with the Light & Power Co., has bought of his mother the place on the depot road, known as the Advent church property, and is moving there this week.

I wish to announce that I am in the millinery store every day and expect to be for about a month. During this time I will be pleased to meet any of my friends and cus-tomers. Mrs, Elmer White. adv.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Meisenbach, pastor of the German M. E. church at Grand Rapids, who had charge of the Lowell German M. E. church last waar war in town last much adv Reliable cleaning, dyeing, and adv. other friends.

John Brighton, of Logan, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Used cars for sale: One Ford touring car, 1918 model, newly painted. One Ford touring 1914 Miss Grace De Weert is spending this week with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell relatives,

Sunday. Don't forget that you save money by buying auto tires and tubes at Stocking's. Marvin Kaufman, of Grand Rap-ids, spent part of last week with friends here. Mrs. Merle Burger, of Constan-Miss Etta Gable, daughter of Mrs. William Gable, and Loyal Rickner, were married Saturday, March 27, in Grand Rapids, where they ex-pect to make their home. Miss Gable was formerly an employe of The Ledger office and Mr. Rickner, also, lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. B. J. Williams and Mrs. Harry Paterson gave a linen show-Mrs. D. G. Look. Mrs. Beatrice Sturtevant, of De-troit, is a visitor at the home of her father, W. Long. Only one incubator left. The "Queen" hatches strong chicks. Ford's Hardware. Marry Paterson gave a linen show-er and Easter party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ber-gin, in honor of Mrs. William Sing-cr. Misses Kathryn and Anna Lalley and Henrietta Van Lou, of Grand Rapids, were present.

Claud Scoville, of Clarksville, was a Lowell visitor one day last seek. Jennie Loughlin, of Grattan, spent a few days with the family, of Frank Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser are mov-ing into Mrs. S. O. Littlefield's home on Monroe street. Lowell Boy Scouts have changed their name to Fox Patrol. Officers: Bichard Mange, leader; Duane Richard Mange, leader; Duane Keith, assistant; Thurston Spring-Mrs. Earl Kaufman, of Lansing, spent Friday night and Saturday Keith, assistant; Inurston Spring-ett, secretary-treasurer, Harold Mor-gan and Paul Jones, editors. Week-Mrs. Ward Willette was called to McCords Saturday, by the serious liness of her sister. liness of her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, of Ada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and family,

did. He will use a truck for de-Dr. R. C. Crossman, of Belding, will preach in the South Boston Congregational church April 4th at 2 p. m. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Joseph, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ton hosiery at Weekes.' Everything in silk, lisle and cot-

The Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., which will start operation Monday, vention of the Kent County Sunday School association will be held at Burton Heights, April 15 and 16. April 5, is offering a special induce-Mrs. Ora Gibson, Florence Bur-dick and Marjorie Dennis, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burdick and fam-begin to earn big money at once with our big new factory. For

Children's newest gingham full particulars, call at factory and iresses. Age 2 to 12 at Weekes.' adv. see F. Jacobi.

Home of Home-made Ice Cream and Candies **Every Day Fresh** Special This Week-CREAM CARAMELS JARVIS & LAGOS, Props.

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Hay for sale. Phone 51-1-2. Will Engle Miss Edna Crooks is ill with measles. Little Kieth Kinyon is ill with Newsy Notes About People and Places You Know. neasles.

Township election April 5, Ora Sinclair is home from army.

Joe Shear, of White's Bridge, wa in town Friday.

Everett Cogswell, of Grand Rap-ids, was in town Sunday. Food sale Saturday afternoon

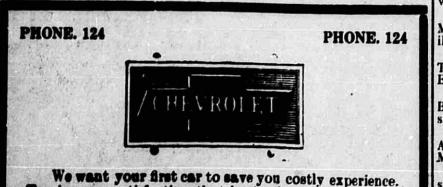
first door west of Post-office. adv. 'Ed. Headworth, of Alto, was a Lowell visitor Saturday evening. Mrs, Bela Cowles entertained her two sisters from Rockford, recent-

Charles Doyle returned Sunday from a brief business trip to Chica-calling on Lowell friends Satur-

A. L. Coons' store is all dressed Mrs. D. Newcombe returned Sat-up for spring with a bran new awn-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus, of Elm-dale, were in town Saturday eve-ning. Miss Helen Shivel, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. R. M. Shivel.

Frank Taylor.



Belding.

To give you satisfaction that begins from the start and

Hats cleaned and blocked. Clarence Kinyon was in Detroit ne day last week. Diamonds and wrist watches at

Stocking's. adv. If it's carpenter work, see Hie Smith. Hawley. Phone 326. tif. Miss Frank Schwacka, expert mechanic at McQueen's garage. adv. Miss Ruth Johnson spent Sunday with friends in Belding,

Let Charlie Cook figure on your plumbing job. Ford's Hardware. adv Sunday. New Edison records coming in nearly every day at Stocking's. adv. Hats cleaned and blocked, Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. adv. tf

Ford's Hardware.

Mrs. Merle Burger, of Constan-tine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look.

illness of her sister. Miss Gladys Dodds and Florence Taylor, of Saranac, called on Mrs. Ed. Walker, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese, of South Bowne, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith. Dependence of the latter's sister and the sister of the land of the latter's and another smach for the H. C. Le

H. L. Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Morrison Brighton and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee enter-tained with a dinner, March 28, the event being the latter's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker and lit-anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers and tle Audry Chase, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodds at Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery re-turned to Lansing Monday, after spending several days with Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers and daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittenger, Freda, How-ard and Andy Rittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson and family, Melvin Court and son Richard, Mrs. relatives. Mary Stinton and daughter, Martha. Miss Mildred Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Morrison Brighton. James Marsh, of Detroit, is spend-ing his vacation with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby and family. and family. Miss Esther Perry is home from Ypsilanti and has accepted a posi-tion at Flat Rock, for the remainder of the year. weat starts on his for enear and he don't want any dinner, and we guess he's sorry he laughed at the poor scribe. Smoke him up, boyst Go to it; and charge the bill to us. Yea, verily, revenge is sweet,

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