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### LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APR. 8, 1920

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Ryerson Public Library CLD RESIDENT GONE SMALL VOTE CAST ORDER ROAD INQUIRY \$20.000 SILK THEFT Ö 6 (5) S Chi-Namel is the original Only 520 Lowell Citizens Braved One-Man Commission Plan Is Re- Robbers Used Motortruck to Haul waterproof varnish. James R. Buchanan Laid to Rest at Loot From Elmdale Siding. Snow Drifts at Monday's Elecvived and Meets With Favor at tion. A light vote was cast at the Low-ell township election, owing to heavy fall of snow in Sunday's storm. A goodly proportion of the 520 ballots were cast by women; and the only woman candidate, Wrs. Maude McNaughton, for treas-urer on the Republican ticket, was chivalrously given the largest vote, 424; and Frank N. White was next, with 408 for clerk. The entire Republican ticket was elected, only Charles O'Harrow, the Democrat nominee, for highway commissioner, receiving much more than the party vote. This ballot stood: 260 for Charles Mc-Intyre, 242 for O'Harrow; while the Oakwood. Meeting. Silk valued at \$20,000 being shipped from the Belding silk mills Boiling water hot "GETTING AHEAD" S 6 plates, etc. Do not The person who is "getting ahead" discolor it. S C is not usually one of fortune's favorites---but rather the individual who is systematically putting something aside each week or each month. (S) It is the person who considers the needs of to-morrow as well as those of today. The satisfaction of watchballot stood: 260 for Charles Mc-Intyre, 242 for O'Harrow; while the vole for supervisor was divided be-tween Lewis M. Yeiter and Martin P. Schneider, at 385 to 119. The other officers elect are: Justice, (full term) Frank Houghing the growth of an account in-creases with each added deposit, and furnishes inspiration for extra effort toward self-betterment in other as-Chi-Namel is the "Quality finish for everything in the home. Every can tells you how to use it. It completely hides the pects as well. ant the work might progress rapid- Saturday. 6 ly enough for a partial report to be submitted to the board of super-visors at the May session. W. P. L. color and blemishes in old flooring, and gives a finish which Justice, (vacancy) Merritt Sayles. Loot May Exceed \$20,000. Although railroad officials have not completed the task of checking "Let this bank help you get ahead." James R. Buchanan, a former old resident of Lowell, died of pneu-monia, Thursday, April 1, at 1009 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, aged 85 years, 6 months, and 19 days. Priv-ate funeral services were held at Metcalf's chapel, Friday; burial at Oakwood cemetery, Lowell. Mr. Buchanan was born near Galt, Canada, Sept. 12, 1834, and came to Michigan in 1853. In 1857 he married Jane Van Highway overseer, James Denton, Board of review William H. Murhas the color, grain effect and wearing quality of new hard Gibson was chosen to assist Haire over the losses, they announced in the audit. Constables, Ed. C. Walker, Melvin Court, Harvey Haysmer, Frank Fairchilds. Discussion followed concerning reach \$20,000 and that it might go The City State Bank the liabilities of bondsmen and higher. The silk was of the high-Dr. Hess Stock Tonic has arrived. After many weeks In the presidential primary, Wood bonding companies with reference est quality. waiting, we have just received a shipment of stock tonic and LOWELL, MICH. proved the choice of Lowell Repubto the road commission. The robbery was discovered early have another big one on the road. Remember-this splenlicans, receiving 180 votes to 81 for Lowden, 73 for Hoover, 42 for Johnson, 15 for Pershing, 3 for Simpson, and 1 for Poindexter. The question of a one-man or a Friday morning by Station Agent three-man commission was brought Grant at Elmdale. Light motordid tonic puts your team in fine fettle for the spring work. 4% Paid on Savings Deposits. (5) up again. The sentiment of the truck tire tracks were found, but Member Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, no clew as to the kind of truck used committee was inclined more to-In 1857 he married Jane Van Dusen, of Vergennes, later taking up a tract of land in Kansas, where they remained until his wife's death in 1864, when he returned to Michi-On the Democratic ballot Bryan got 49, McAdoo, 18, Palmer 8 and Hoover — 8 and Supervisor Jakeway, "iz to have 10 have D. G. LOOK That the robbery occurred after-The vote on the Juvenile home proposition was: Yes 327; No. 136. one man as a general superinten-dent, answerable to the board of hidnight was established when the One of the 8000 Rexall Drug Stores. 3 S S station agent said he had inspected supervisors with a competent engi-neer under him."-[Grand Rapids For county purchasing agent the he car soon after midnight. In 1869, Mr. Buchanan built a fill on Flat river 11/2 miles north ote was: Yes 266, No. 150. The railroad detectives believe At the Lowell "town meeting," News. he robbery was planned either by Lowell and in 1870 was married Detroit or Chicago thieves and that the following appropriations were Maryette Collar. LEONARD-KAUFMAN. an accomplice watched the ship-ment in Belding.--[Press, After selling the mill he bought the near-by farm of William Robert-son in 1867, where he made his home, until 1910, when, follow-ing his wife's death he sold the voted: Two well-known young people, Christopher Leonard, and Clarice Contingent fund .....\$ 1,800 A fresh clew to the silk robbery at Elmdale was found Saturday by We have taken the agency for the celebrated Wedding Silver Cemetery fund ..... 350 Kaufman, were married in Ionia, 75 Sunday. They were attended by 50 Harold Morse and Irma Kallinger Library fund ..... Pere Marquette detectives near Paramount Calking Machines Clarksville, where an empty crate farm. His later years have been spent was found by the road side. Tire with friends and relatives in Low-ell, Grand Rapids, Kent City, and at his beyhood home in Galt, On-tario, and included an enjoyable so-journ is California. robbers turned east from this point journ is California. He is survived by one son, Edgar Buchanan, and one grandson, Har-old J. Buchanan, both of Kent City. The writer has known Mr. Bu-chanan for many Low-The Line of Lower Line Supervisor. Melville B. McPher-Supervisor. Melville B. McPher-The Supervisor. Melville B. McPher-Supervisor. Melville B. M and records for Lowell and vicinity, I extend to and are believed to have headed for Detroit or Toledo. Silverware is what most people think of when occasion the music-loving public, a cordial welcome to An inventory of the car made today shows that the robbers also arises to send a wedding gift. hear them at my store. took a case of silk thread. The weight of the stolen cargo is esti-mated by railroad officials at 2,000 We think them the equal of the best and super-Fortunately, every new household requires a quantity ounds .- Press. ior to most needle type machines, and the recof silverware and by proper selection almost every wed-A YOUNG LIFE TAKEN. ords are wonderfully clear toned and carry the ding guest might send a piece of silverware without dupli-James Donald, son of Walter and makers' guarantee to stand more wear than any cation.

It is advisable, however, to make the selection where

old J. Buchanan, both of Kent City. The writer has known Mr. Bu-chanan for many years and has counted his acquaintance a privi-lege. He was an intelligent, well-informed man of decided opinions and the will to express them; and yet was liberal and charitable in his views. A conversation with him on live topics was always pleas-ant and profitable. Hower a member of Lowell Carl Bieri. The Juvenile home proposition carried in the county and action toward the erection of the building will be taken immediately. Leonard Wood carried Kent coun-ty in the presidential primary, but Senator Johnson, of California, is a winner in the state by a big major-ity, with Wood in second place. Hoover leads the Democrat vote with Governor Edwards, New Jer-have just closed, and in spite of have just closed in the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite of have just closed in the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite of the s Emma Maynard, was born Dec. 5, 1904, and passed away on April 7, 1920, after an illness of about two weeks. He was a member of the reshman class, Lowell High Hoover leads the Democrat vote with Governor Edwards, New Jer-sey's anti-prohibition candidate, second. He was a member of Lowell lodge, F. & A. M., for many years and like all true Masons, shared in the hope of immortal ty. Fare-well, old friend, may that hope be gloriously realized. **Cascade had only ticket in the field—Republican, headed by its veteran Sidervisor, Watterson, a ning, 7:30.** death, besides his father, one sis-Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- ter, Mrs. Hazel Halsted, of Ionia. ning, 7:30. Sunday school Sunday Howard, of Eckhart, Ind., Carl, of F. M. J. Democra', and of course the entire ticket was elected, as previously sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. published 'a this paper. V. C. WEBB, Pastor,

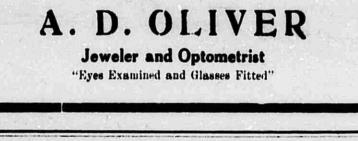
Mrs. C. H. Runciman is ill.

other needle record on the market.

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Strouse, of Grand Rapids, to act as service manager. His knowledge in the manufacture and repairing of in the manufacture and repairing of automobiles covers a period of sev-eral years. He has been connected with some of the largest car manu-facturers, such as the Buick, Chev-rolet, Hudson, Cadillac and the Packard Motor Car company. He then went with the Ford Motor company at Detroit, where he spent six years, working in all branches of the factory while there. After leaving the service department he was sent to Grand Rapids to act as service manager for the Ford Motor branch, and later as superintendent. When this branch was taken over by the Universal Car and Service company he acted in the same ca-pacity, later going into the battery business and is now an expert along this line.

this line.

this line. It has always been our intentions to have factory experts in charge, but the services of such men are hard to get in the smaller towns. Our factory equipment induced him to come to Lowell. We are in a position to do work that formerly had to be taken away, such as rad-iator repairing, battery recharging and overhauling, cylinder reboring and fitting, in fact all work that pertains to the Ford car can now be taken care of in our building. This company aims to give its customers the best to be had in the way of service. Mr. Strouse is our

way of service. Mr. Strouse is our guarantee that you will get it. All of our men are being sent to the factory for complete instructions as fast as arrangements can be made. We are also in a position to give the exact cost before starting the job.

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METHODIST CHURCH **METHODIST CHURCH** Don't forget the Epworth League next Sunday evening, beginning at 6:30. Preaching service 7:30. A class for those on preparatory membership and all others who wish to learn more about the Bible and the work of the church are asked to join this class. It will meet at 7 p. m., Thursday evening, for one half hour. The Woman's Foreign Missionary The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. B. Yeiter Thursday afternoon. All who are interested in hearing Miss Strawick, a missionary of 14 years experience in China, should plan to be there. Miss Strawick will al-so speak at the regular prayer meeting in the evening. Last Monday evening a very pleasant banquet took place in the basement of the church when Miss Taylor's class entertained their wothers. It was planned and even Taylor's class entertained their mothers. It was planned and car-ried out, almost entirely by the members of the class. In the enter-tainment their knowledge of the Bible was tested, and in a splendid manner they met the test. The mothers, in their short talks, ex-pressed their appreciation of the teacher of their daughters. The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was a very successful one. Miss Dora Chase was chair-



He was one of "The Wag Boys," a band of crime-hordened thieves. Then into his life came the little girl from outside. He worshiped her; he fought her battles. Came the day when the Grim Reaper hovered over her. And in his conscience-tortured soul there was born a resolution and he made the promise that moulded the destinies of a powerful band of crooks.



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Spring and was ready for you inspection. You'll be doing some papering, very likely, and we invite you to step in some of these days and let us show you what this year's styles are like. Let us show yon what a complete assortment we have. As soon as possible is the time to do your looking. Den't forget we carry a full line of Sherwin-	bearing the names of all whose birthdays are in April. In the egg hunt Mrs. Walter Rog-	Admission 11e and 17e Wednesday, April 14 HARRY T. MOREY in a great picture of the lumber camp "The Darkest Hour"	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock over Lowell State Bank. Subject of sermon on Sunday, April 11,—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday school at 12:00 noon. Christian Science Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Christian Science reading rooms over Lowell State Bank are open	Planting time is drawing near. We have just re- ceived several consignments of Field and Garden Seeds from reliable seed firms. Make your selection of seeds early while our stock is complete.
Williame Paints and Varnishes. W. S. WINEGAR	day afternoon at 1:30 followed by preaching service. TORNADO WARNING. Get your buildings protected against winds and tornadoes in the	Also a Larry Semon Comedy Admission 11e and 17e	every Wednesday and Saturday af- ternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m., where all writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, loaned or pur- chased. These rooms are open to the general public.	them.
	Hastings Cyclone Insurance Co. R. B. Boylan, Agent. [p 46		Watch for Lighting Bryce. adv.	



**A WELL-KNOWN INSTITUTION Probably no institution in America** is more widely known than Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo,

that she had seen nothing of Mr. Cul-ing that they have some serious all-ment, but can have a diagnosis made free by a physician of high profes-

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gie man."

Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backacke? No! gested. They have no nerves, therefore can She did so, and Curly put the re- you tell us all you know." hundred its boyishness, but it had They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your back- ceipt in his pocket carelessly. He She began to weep, helplessly, but lost forever the irresponsibility of a or a strain, and the quickest relief is as soon as he could get into a tele- Frightened she certainly was, but some an iron will, shrewdness, courage and soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." phone booth his listlessness vanished, greater fear held her silent as to the resource. Out of ten thousand men Rub it right on your painful back, Malonev had returned to town and he secret. "I don't know anything about and instantly the soreness, stiffness telephoned him to get Mackenzie at it," she repeated over and over. and lameness disappears. Don't stay once and watch the Jack of Hearts Maloney had an inspiration. He youth,

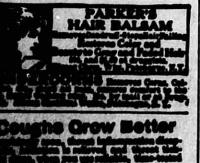
His Way. that swelling all right?" "Sure, he put it in the bill."

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who over 50 years ago gave to the world that wonderful stomach tonic and blood purifier, "Golden Medical Discovery," and that famous non-alcoholic medicae for women, "Fa-vorite Prescription." In his early professional career, Dr. Pierce realized that every family, but

"I saw your double on the street to- fied his mind. She was a conspirator, there?" warnings sent Bolt.

The young vaquero subscribed for a hours since, looks like." back.

manager to let him know within an death into her soul. "Did the doctor you went to fix up hour or two all that could be found out about the woman without alarm-

Dick, you stay with her. Don't let [ in surprising him," She looken up with

but an unwilling one, Possibly she "I don't know. I guess, Blackwell Kate nodded, "Yes." hills. The party left here not two in his jaw hard as steel ropes.

back. "Just write below the signature 'of this afternoon, probably just after it Won't we. Dick?" the Jack of Hearts,' so that I'll re-member where I paid the money if "Mrs. Wylle, murder is going to be hard-bitten Westerner, with eyes as

# CHAPTER V.

A Message in Cipher. detective presently returned. "Yes, had to tell her the dark eyes of the On these occasions Luck Cullison was

SQUEEZED TO DEATH When the body begins to stiffing is usually an indication that the tidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking COLDMEDAL No. He figured it to would be may be used it to would him a percent to construct the the may be used in a construction of the con

ing room, kitchen and bedroom. A "You have a talk with Mrs. Wylie door led from the rear into a back alone. We'll pull our freights. She'll yard littered with empty packing tell you what she knows." He smiled cases, garbage cans and waste paper. in his gentle, winning way, 'She's sure After taking a look around the yard had a tough time of it if ever a womhe locked the back door noiselessly, an had. I reckon a little kindness is There was no other apparent exit from what she needs. Let her see we're her Liberal coats of lacquer are applied greater numbers later in the season. the kitchen-bedroom except the one by which he and his uncle had en-by which he and his uncle had en-

ing that they have some serious are ment, but can have a diagnosis made free by a physician of high professional standing. Write to Dr. Pierce relating your symptoms if you need medical advice for any chronic disease. All letters regarded as confidential.
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ively to her heart. Beyond question the frightened gaze of Mrs. Will you cover the tails." she was in fear. A flash of light clari- "How do you know he is being taken That means the other man was Fen-

"That's impossible, sir. I am a sin- might be the author of the anonymous is in it. He knows every nook of the Curly rose. The muscles stood out "We'll rake the Rincons with a fine magazine and paid her the money. Curly put the newspaper in his pock- tooth comb. Don't you worry I've al-Tremblingly she filled out the receipt. et and led the way back to the store. ready wired for Bucky O'Connor to **RUB BACKACHE AWAY** Tremblingly she filled out the receipt. If the way block to the store, the store, the store and help. We'll get your father "The birds have flown, Dick. Made come and help. We'll get your father

the magazine doesn't come," he sug- done, I shouldn't wonder. And you're unblinking as an Arizona sun and with ache is caused by lumbago, sciatica sauntered leisurely to the hotel, but with a sort of stubbornness, too, few months before. She saw in him

and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is abso-lutely harmless and doesn't burn the His Way. His Way. into the unperturbed brain of his pris-

> There were reasons of policy why it were better to curb this fascinating desire, but sometimes the impulse to No. 1-Beret Covered With Painted Kid Fruit. No. 2-Straw Hat Trimmed

hurt the bank because the three men while he was cating dinner at a Luck paid it to would deposit it with Mexican road-house just this side "You'd better pray they won't. For Somber Blue and Black Tailleur of For-seen recently being of navy blue men's

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her leave or shout a warning." He passed into the back room, which was a kind of combination liv-Curly spoke to her in a low voice

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the place must have a cellar, and his It was an hour before Kate joined gayly dyed rafila and spun glass. Ribbon hats are having a great sucinspection of the yard had showed no entrance there. He drew back the entrance there. He drew back the Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Although established many years ago it is today a modern sanitarium, having all the latest facilities for the correct diagnosis of diseases and their successful treatment through medicine or surgery. It was Dr. Pierce, its founder, who over 50 years ago gave to the world that wonderful stomach tonic



her on file. Hold the 'phone." The While Kate listened to what Curly kill surged up almost uncontrollably. With Glycerined Feathers. No. 3-Chinese Hat of Ribbon and Straw

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your kidneys will then act fine. This tongue coated, sallow and miserable!

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A well-known local druggist says he bone. sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who Butcher-Run home and tell your

while it is only trouble,-Adv, NOT SO HARD TO UNDERSTAND Boy (a few minutes after)-Mother

After Experience With Truthful Parent, Teacher Got Great Light on Johnny's Case.

called at the house of a small boy whom she had caught in a number of falsehoods in order to take counsel with his mother. "I can't see how you can say that," In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria the boy's mother objected. "John never tells me lies. I'm mighty parti-cular about it myself. He's out in the A Greencastle physician was ap-

Inquired his mother. Annie shook her head.

of coffee.

20 minutes.

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SALTS FOR KIDNEYS "Ah! In that case lilies would be proper. They suggest purity and peace. By this time he must be in chastened frame of mind."-Birmingham Age-Herald. manufacture in the second s

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take now and then to keep the kidneys | Bay (to butcher who had put on a clean, thus avoiding serious compli- bone to make up weight)-Mother said the pork she had this morning was all

believe in overcoming kidney trouble mother that the next pig I kill without bones I'll make her a present of

> says the next pig you kill that has got mutton bones in, she would like to buy the whole carcass as a curiosity.

Important to Mothere Examine carefully every bottle of o believed in co-operat- CASTORIA, that famous old rer ag with the parents of her pupils for infants and children, and see that it

yard now. Annie," she said to his proached by a patient who was in small sister, "you go out and tell him poor health. The patient explained to come right in this minute!" his illness, and also the fact that he was not able to pay for the professhe returned without the small prevari- sional services at once, but would do cator. "He won't come," she an- so within a short time. He got the nounced proudly. "He says he won't." medical services and was improving "Did you tell him who was here?" nicely, in fact he had recovered sufficiently to go to work The notient met the physician, who broached the "All right," said the truthful parent, subject of his fees. The patient said: "Go back and tell him his grandmother "Well, doc, don't you know I was just A cold is probably the most com-We can give you the facts. Will you girl were fastened upon the trembling usually "deviling" him, the only diver-is here and has some candy for him.







"OH, MY GOD!"

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America he meets Martin Harmon, a New York broker. The result

is that Morgan, under the name of

Hilliard, goes back to Syracuse to

sell a mining stock. He is deter-

to tell him that she had loved Morgan. Hilliard finds he still loves her and is tempted to confess. Hil-

liard tempts Cullen, his former cru-

love in a nice young fellow named Armstrong. Hilliard betrays his

ove to Carol and is told he has

'one chance in a thousand." H ells large blocks of mining stock to

Cullen and others. Harmon unex pectedly arrives in Syracuse.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

pens with that."

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all." He turned, but Hilliard stopped

"Well, what do you know about

"Before I answer that-is he a

friend of yours?" The question was

too blunt to be diplomatic, and too sug-

"Not exactly that; he's a rather

good acquaintance, though. In a busi-

ness way only-what he is socially 1

don't know, and I don't think I much

"So you don't need any advic, about

"Why, I think not." He was nettled

"The only thing about it," said the

Hilliard's brevity, "is that if you'd said

you didn't know him very well, I'd

have expected you to thank me--I

stances, I can't very well go any fur-

The vice president's refusal was

"I can't say another word. Not an-

ther than this. Sorry I interrupted

"No, but wait a minute! I-"

firm and definite.

"Well?"

really would. Under the circum-

gestive to be disregarded.

his business connections?"

y the banker's manner.

e discovers a rival for Carol's

ployer, with his mining schere

nined to make good. He tells

Synopsis .- Dick Morgan of Syra-

position. . . . We can't afford to let anything spoil this campaign, can we can't afford to let anything spoil this campaign, can we can't afford to let anything spoil this campaign, can we can't afford to to complacently.

ed in the Foreign Legion of the French army under the name of Henry Hillard, is disfigured by shrapnel. The French surgeons ask for a photograph to guide them in restoring his face. In his rage against life he offers in derision a picture postcard bearing the radi-ant face of Christ. The surgeons Go a good job. On his way back to America he meets Martin Harmon, Well, the man who called me outside ligerently, and he caught Hilliard by uit of just now—and he's one of the solid banking crowd up here—he spoke of you as though he knew you. In fact— to be perfectly frank—he called me but to be perfectly frank and he caught finitard by the arm. "Now, stop right there! Sit down! Sit down! Maybe you thought it was a good prospect and maybe you didn't, but to be perfectly frank

> it would be better if I knew it. You to see you get into trouble, but if see, this thing I'm selling is so darned you've made any wild statements personal-" "Who was he?" Harmon's voice Hilliard was straining half across asped.

What did he have to say?" pect's so hard to sell! I knew darned "It wasn't so much what he said as well it wasn't any whirlwind right the way he said it. I suppose you've now, but I did think they'd . . "Thank you. And you might take had some disagreement with these peo- they'd at least make something good these drafts now; three of 'em. Right? | ple?"

hand. "Oh, you mean the mine?" of strange buildogs. Still—" facts—ev-e-ry opportunity. It's not Hilliard nodded. "Yes. Have you "If it isn't objectionable to you," by fault if you went off half-cocked. I

him." . The banker continued solemnly: "You probably know a lot more about him than I do, then, but just the same. I wanted to make sure. That's

vice president, nettled in his turn by you didn't know min very tions. I'd have offered you some suggestions. I'd

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other one. If you know him, that's sufficient." And he strode away across believe in this mine, have you?" He

hysterical jumps, and his face was dis- Harmon glowered at him.

Hilliard regarded him with an odd torted.

"Hilliant old re- up he at square with your your an't get your hands on a sgain ; ] matches every minute of the ?! to

'friends?' Your friends!" His accent you can't make any restitution. You've was superlatively contemptuous. "You | lied your head off already; you can't knew it wasn't a producing mine, do any better now than to stick to didn't you?" "You told me it was a wonderful good deal worse. You'd better make didn't you?"

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you said the shaft . . . you always fat's in the fire. Well . . .?"

of people; I didn't want to swindle straits. A.spasm of reckless fatalism anybody! I thought I was giving 'em shook him.

"Not if we can very well help it. "The funny part about it," he said missions-shall I?" He held the pen slowly, "is that I don't honestly be polyed instructingly. "And then we'll

people of the death of Morgan. He finds in Angela Cullen a loyal de-fender of Dick Morgan. He meets Carol Durant, who had refused to marry him. She does not hesitate to tell him that she had loved Moris anything between you and Syracuse, or any of its fairly big men, perhaps member our contract? Ever heard of promoter's liability? I'd certainly hate about material facts-"

> "Embree-of the Trust and Deposit "You told me the ore was there! And I thought the worst that could "Oh, yes." Harmon smoked reflec-tively. "Yes, we know each other. And I thought the worst that could happen would be to the up this money for a few years—that's why a prosout of it . . . eventually . .

Good. Well—any developments?" "What?" Harmon tapped his cig-arette case in the paim of his left arette case in the pai gone any further with the shaft yet? Two or three of the more cautious men like to know a bit about it, Mr. Harare holding back until something hap- mon. The subject might come up ble. All I know is that you've collect- "Your twenty per cent is twelve thou what shaft?" Harmon was puzzled. In the subject inght come up interview is that you're conect is twerve thousand dollars, and sand four hundred, and that, less half turned it over to me, and I'm to give expense . . . call 'em five thousand dollars is the subject inght come up interview is that you're conect is twerve thousand is that you're conect is twerve thousand is the subject inght come up interview is that you're conect is twerve thousand is that you're conect is twerve thousand is that you're conect. The subject is twerve thousand is that you're conect is twerve thousand is the subject is the subject inght come up interview is that you're conect is twerve thousand is the subject is the subject is twerve thousand is the subject is the subject inght come up interview is the subject is the subject inght come up interview is the subject is the su "What shaft?" He placidly stowed about you. And if you've had any you stock for it, and pay you a rebate even . . . that's seventy-four hundred. faint idea..." "Plain English is a lot better than a how it affects me any. Do you?"in the facts 1 m intends see me down here, fers have it upstairs. I'm not sensitive, son; it don't pay."

Say, about ninety thousand dollars too early?" As Hilliard sat gazing at him in pro-found bewilderment a waiter slid up alongside him and coughed for his at-tention. (b) the sliverbow, I guess—all float (c) the sliverbow, I guess—all float (c) the sliverbow, I guess—all float (c) the sliverbow, I guess at one of the sliverbow, I guess at one of the sliverbow was less at one of the sliverbow was less at one of the sliverbow has been at one of the sliverbow was less at one of the sliverbow has been at one of the sliverbow at him has a sliverbow was less at one of the sliverbow has been at the sliverbow has been at the

essarily." "You think I'll raise my finger after To his tortured imagination, he was

uke me for?" here before you got yourself kicked ting in impartial judgment on Dieky out two years ago, . . . Oh! don't Morgan, the flesh. He conceded the jump! You don't think I've been wrong; he conceded the penalty; asleep, do you? . . . I don't believe nevertheless, his youth cried out to one. you'd get much sympathy. Not much i him for mercy. And I've invested a lot of money in you. . . . 1 want some big returns. At the maid's announcement, Doctor

down, and we'll see who comes out with me, and be sociable."

in mon in sardonic consolation, "that the doctor. He ushered trimard into you're an awful easy man to describe. You can slip out of Syracuse just as easy as you please, and try your durnedest to make a getaway, and stand. "All kinds of poison there," he said. "Cigar-cigarettes-pipe tobace sufficient." And he strode away across the lobby, leaving Hilliard dum-founded. Mr. Harmon, smiling broadly, half arose from his chair as the masquer-ader came slowly back to the table "Hilliard's voice shook uncontrolla-bly. ""This is the masquer-ader came slowly back to the table ""This is the masquered of the mine, have you?" He durnedest to make a getaway, and you'd have pretty hard work to keep away from the Pinkertons for twenty-four hours. And I've got the evidence that would put 'em after you. So don't you plan to run away, son-don't do

"Don't you accuse me of double

futermingling of respect and alarm. The respect was a holdover from the past—from the early impression he had formed from Harmon's respiend-to d \_\_\_\_\_\_ worthless property? Are been selling to more of this rotten stuff!

ent offices in New York, and Harmon's you?" contempt for money. He had consid-ered his employer, at worst, a weak-principled vendor of legitimate securi-contempt for money. He had consid-ered his employer, at worst, a weak-principled vendor of legitimate securi-bit dual worthless property: Are "Shut up!" The big man was domi-nant, ugly. "Understand me? You keep your mouth shut if you know hered his employer, at worst, a weak-principled vendor of legitimate securi-trying to sell more of this rotten stuff! You aren't enough of a fool for that---"I can, and I do. You're in for it now, Hilliard, and you can't very well the big man was domi-trying to sell more of this rotten stuff! (TO EE CONTINUED.) 3,000,000 Matches a Minute. The civilized nations of the work-trying to sell more of this rotten stuff! You aren't enough of a fool for that----"I can, and I do. You're in for it here boon comported stribe 3 (00) (not be the boon comport what's good for you! Didn't you come go back. You've collected money; it has been compated, strike 3.000 e

prospect! I knew it was a long shot, your killing and make it quick. And but I thought there was some value if you open your head for just one litthere . . . a lot of it . . . and the peep . . . flooey, flooey, and the said the shaft was—" Harmon reached for another ciga-rette; there was undisguised perplex-ity or black of the horror of it. He saw, in a whiri-ing vision of dread, the people of the

"Son, if you aren't a mighty good actor, you're . . . are you going to close actor was a solution of reclaim you didn't know what this mine generation, not only for his vast abuse is? After all that whining and squeal-ing of yours about your getting even? the base hypocrisies he had practiced Then what in thunder did you want to upon his quondam sweetheart, but 

"The funny part about it," he said "I'll write you your check for com-



CHAPTER X.

worked up such a holy disposition you gently from his nostrils. "Yes-nec- sweeping inrush of fresh hallucina-

this, except to . . , what do you a greater paradox than even Jekyll and Hyde; for he was Hilliard and "I take you," said Harmon delib- Dicky Morgan, the living and the dead, erately, "for a short-sighted young without the boon of the supernatural man in a mighty bad spot. You don't to separate them. And yet he felt that want these folks up here to know the the wickedness of what he had done whole truth, do you? It wouldn't hurt was the wickedness of Dicky Morgan, me any-but after the record you made and that he, Hilliard, the soul, was sit-

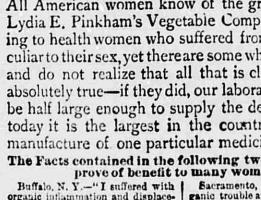
Look me in the eye, son, I want you Durant, who had been occupied with the world. You and me—and the went out into the hallway. world. Get that? And you and I have "Come in, Hilliard!" he said cordial-

ahead. Fil bet I do. What do you Hilliard, lingering nervously by the

you, anyway, in the last couple of min-lock as though you've seen a ghost." "Maybe I have," said Hilliard, with a short laugh. "Why with with you are !" "Hilliard's muscles were working in "Why with you are !" "State of the distribution of the distret distribution of the distribution of the distribution

The Way of a Maid With a Man













world. Get mat? And you and I have got to play straight with each other. You help me get the money, and I'll help you get whatever you want. But when you throw me down, I throw you be in directly. Come smoke a pipe bet?" Hilliard shook his head helplessly. "You've got to remember," said Har-mon in sardonic consolation, "that you're an awful ensy man to describe

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# Lower your clothes cost

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April 5.—Mrs. Montie Sayles, Muskegon, visited her niece, M Gordon Frost and family, over Ed

Albert Wingeier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wingeier, died at the Blodgett hospital in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wingeier, died at the Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids last Wednesday, of blood poisoning. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends and neighbors. Mrs. Jud Hapeman and son Verne, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Leon Week's. Mrs. Mary McAndrews found a hen's egg measuring 7½ by 9 inches, one day last week. Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford mo-tored to Grand Rapids, Thursday. Clare Keech and Martin Davis were home from Grand Rapids busi-ness college over Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Purdy, of Al-ma, and John Blasser, of Hastings, were here to attend the funeral of Albert Wingeler, Seturday.

So far as this paper is concerned re have made our last subscription collection, or as some of the get-adders used to say, "Duns," with itter scorn. Rule 1 is "Publish a paper worth he money and get it, or don't send "Notify twice befo wed." If it isn't worth paying it isn't worth taking. tese rules mean just what they There are, and can be no ex ions. We did not adopt them I forced to; but now they are worth-while publishing and print-ng service, with constantly advanc-ng costs; and we shall maintain hem, until conditions warrant a Two thousand or more publica-ions have gone to the newspaper grave-yard since the World war started, because they couldn't or wouldn't meet the conditions fair-ly and squarely. The Lowell Led-ger doesn't care to join "The innum-erable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm;" and our FRIENDS do not wish it. The othsort of people—who conside ly their own petty whims—wil t be permitted to change rule. tose wisdom is clearly estab-

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The present subscription rules of is paper were asked for by many

this paper were asked for by many subscribers many years before war time laws and conditions made their adoption compulsory. Their application has been approved cheerfully by 95 per cent of our sub-scribers; but occasionally appears some one who thinks he might be made an exception to our "Pay in advance and stop when the time is up" policy, which cost us \$600 in discontinued, dishonored subscrip-tions during the war. What's a rule good for that is nullified by exceptions? How many of this handful of complain-ers, used to say when asked to pay up several years arrears: "Why did-n't you stop it when the time was

n't you stop it when the time was up?" Honest, now? It was just because of these "Be d-d if you do, and be d-d if you don't" people, that's why it wasn't done; and

that's why it wasn't done; and that's why so many papers did not adopt the rule until compelled to, and why so many are still evading the law in permitting subscriptions to lapse and run on and on for

onths and years, with collectio penses and losses adinfinitum.

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Concernance in favor of distributing the World war expenses over a long period of residuent of the present generation, hide, car-cand all. War time patriotism in generation, hide, car-cand generation, hide, car-funds, that will continue as there is the dest will continue as the sector to cut out. funds, that will continue as long as the dear people stand for it.

Same of the 16/2c print paper contrag to this office is nearly as good as old-fashioned brown wrap-tolored in spots too. Don't know whether its made of men vises or body hast straw; but beins so illow, firmer have a mixture of U. 5. printing office waste.

We can't all see alike in all things. Evidently, it was not intended that we should. So, let's agree to dis-closer to the Golden Rule. It has not host to the Golden Rule. It has



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ministration. It was commonly called

in early days the Great House, or the

Recently Mr. Tumulty again gave out the announcement that the White House would be closed to visitors for

some time to come, "because of neces-

\$1.000.000 has been expended since

in Grand Rapids, with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Fred Hinyan, for the win-ter has returned home. Harlow Cobb, of Lansing, was with his parents for Easter. Mrs. Sherm White called on Mrs. Charles Freymuth, and grandma Ellis Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Alger Dutcher visited her was White House, From Time of Its Orig aturday afternoon. Alger Dutcher visited her Walter Ellis and wife, of parents, Walter Ellis and wife, of McCords, Friday. Mrs. Ed. Headworth and grand-daughter, Dorothy Harris, of near Alto, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Isaac Colby, Thursday, of last Alger Dutcher, last Monday. Mr. Jackson has been buzzing wood for some of the neighbors for a few days. Use Charter and wife, of Le date considerably more than \$3,000,-000 has been spent on it, including repairs and refurnishing. Its cornerstone was laid by George Washington in a bare field October 1 Clarence Dutcher and wife, of Le

An English scientist asserts he hat perfected a method whereby metals that have been absorbed by human blood can be withdrawn by electrolysis

Prospective Bridegroom (in furniture shop)-These prices make give up all thoughts of marriage. I needing repairs and refurnishing, and now realize it'll be cheaper to let her for the latter purpose much more than me for breach of promise.

Henpecked. "Take your wife and go somewhere "Take your wife and go somewhere for a change." "If I take my wife after the British raid of 1814 involved along, doc, there won't be any change.' -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A scientist has just discovered that fish are intelligent. We had observed also that they don't bite on everything

The reservoir of a new fountain per bottle of ink. and is shaped to fit the

Super Realism. Employer (to clerk)-"If that bor Smithers, comes in, tell him I'm outand don't be working or he'll know you're lying."

Tonight

Better Than Pills

For Liver Ills

an expenditure of \$246,490, the house being sutted and its walls so far de-stroyed that the greater part of them

of the White House as it ought to be holds as much as an ordinary small is to be a great reception room; in the west wing the state dining room. On the second floor of each wing are

to be five bedrooms. Thus the president will have about twenty bedrooms at his disposal, and will be enabled to much freer hospitality. Conservatories in the rear will complete a magnificent quadrangle, and the whole effect will be very beautiful.

The cost of rebuilding the White House in this style will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

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proven popular with our FOR SALE-Good cheap work horses for sale. Tom Watson & FOR SALE-50 bu. No. 2 and small potatoes mixed. Roye V. Ford, phone 104-4. [p 45]

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cream separator for \$65. Ford. FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes Alto City Exchange of Ada, R, F D. E, D. Yeiter [p 4] FOR SALE CHEAP-Good dou harness, refrigerator, two dinin tables, side board, light wagon one horse plow. George M Parker. Office over Look's drug store. Office phone 325. [c 4-FOR SALE—Good 7-room house in good location. I. T. Tidd. [p 46 n. Inquire lowell. R 6. [ FOR SALE-Farm. Frank Condon

FOR SALE—Double harness. Good as new. Milton Griffith. R. F. as new. D. Route 4 FOR SALE-Mixed Hay-\$15.00 and \$20.00 per ton, in first class con- Bay Mare,

HOUSE FOR RENT—Former Train residence. R. M. Shivel. [ c 43] WANTED-Gardens to plow. Phone WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Mrs. T. M. Doyle. [p 44

wages. Mich. Mrs. M, Blunt, Loy WANTED—Shoe salesman, \$25.00 to \$30.00 per week to start. Willing to pay more to the right man. Allen Bros., Dep't. store, Ionia, Mich. [p 44]

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Just 100 years ago President Mon- weeks at home. Mrs. William Thomas. Rev. Bailard attended an inter ty expensive from first to last. Up to church ovement meeting Satur-

McCORDS & WHITNEYVILLE Mildred Miller has returned to April 6.—Mrs. O. R. Fountain and Mrs. George Peel, after a week's Owing to extreme advances in ne, of Muskegon, spent ov- visit at her home in East Caledonia. costs, The Grand Rapids Press an-Helen Cooper has returned to have the measles. Grand Rapids, after spending two Mr. and Mrs. Louie Douglas visited over Sunday at the home of her The Grange has purchased a new

Owing to extreme advances Linton, Logan Worden, nounces an advance in R. F. D. suba furniture store in Grand Rapids, is spending a few days at home. Mesdames Jane and Allie Thomas were recent visitors at the home of Roy Wood.



farm. WANTED-Man to plow about 4 acres of marsh land. Inquire Ray Gable, phone 115-2. [p 43.] WANTED-Elderly man for garden and stable work. Guired. Board and moderate warges. Mrs. M Blunt. Lowell.

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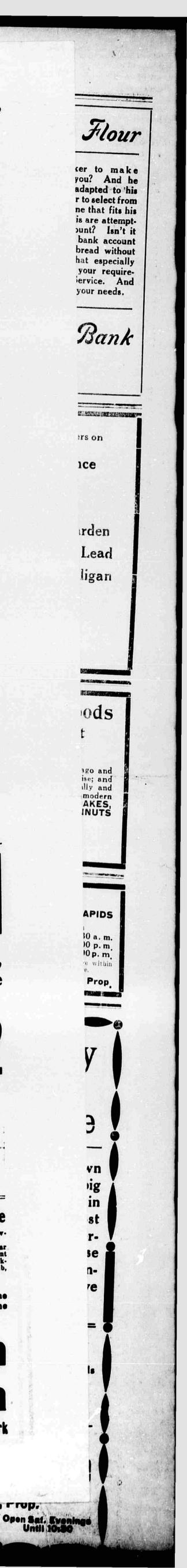
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ers, used to say who up several years arr n't you stop it whe up?" Honest, now because of these "Be and be d-d if you that's why it was that's why so many adopt the rule until and why so many a the law in permittin to lapse and run o months and years, v expenses and losses So far as this pape we have made our la collection, or as sc madders used to say

Rule 1 is "Publish he money and get i Rule 2. "Notify

expiration, and then newed." If it isn't for, it isn't worth tak eptions. We did ntil forced to; bu vorth-while publishin is service, with cons is costs; and we sl om, until condition

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Our friend, Lee H Grand Rapids, reports a age of 100,000 in Sout gan; but neglects to st because seventy-five per people are trying to li ready over-populated ci thousands of vacant fa age tenant houses were account, the shortage more apparent than rea to0,000 houses at prese material and labor, will material and reading is the material and labor, will material and lab

The city filter plant tons of mud from the G water supply for Marc much got by isn't stated metropolis is the best ci gan, to our notion; bu here noted shows how common and generally clated blessing in rural pure water becomes an able luxury in the great of the great advantages in Lowell is an abundan pure water for drinking ary purposes.

Well, we mare like the whistled before he got woods, when we bragge balmy spring weather i ins and beckoned ou friends back home weather? "Heel Hay name was Maud! I !"

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April 6 .- Mrs. Wilkinson is and around the house. Was out to the table to eat her first meal Sat urday noon. It seemed good, after being ill four weeks. Hope to soor be with you again. Mrs. Maude Sparks, from Potter's Corners, called on Mrs. Wilkinson Thursday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Frank Carr. Arthur Werner and family spent Easter Sunday with her parents, fr. and Mrs. Daller. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. El mer Bowen, gave them a farewel party Wednesday night and all had a fine time at their home in Keene. The sale at Elmer Hart's was well attended, April 1. Charlie Davenport lost his maple sugar house by fire Tuesday nigh Elmer Bowen and family wil move to their new home for good Saturday. Sorry to lose Elmer Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arc Bowen, had the misfortune to los

KEENE CENTER

one of his arms. Have not heard how. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have bought the Ed. McKay farm and just moved there. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Hart and Mr John Gardner, her mother, were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. Keene officers elect: Mert Jepson, supervisor; Lewi

Cahoon, clerk; Charlie Sparks, treasurer; Ona Byrn, commi Mrs. Frank Carr spent Tuesda with Mrs. Dan Carr. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinso from Saranac, called on his mothe Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sweet, who has been spening five weeks with her daughte Irs, Frank Carr, went home 1 Mrs. Wilkinson was so pleased / be remembered with many nice po ted plants and flowers from h friends Easter and birthday and letters, and the beautiful

nations from Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and The Ledger club. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, a nice potted primrose. It all helps to make a bright spot in one's life to think about and to know you have many friends interested in you while ill. Vern Sturgis and wife and bab from Ionia, are here with Mr. an Mrs. J. B. Sturgis, Through a very kind friend of th

Keene correspondent, Mrs. Addid Daniels, the items have been pres ent every week. Many thanks to you. Nothing like having good friends. Mrs. George Golds is with he

mother, Mrs. Wilkinson, this weel Earl Nash and Jennie Josep were Sunday dinner guests of M and Mrs. Frank Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Clayton Cahoon.

ALTON—VERGENNES April 7.—We hear Vergenn went Republican at yesterday's elec-We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Tower's brother and extend to her our heart-felt Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trumbull at , and Mrs. Clare Ford were Sunday it snowed all da night and also Monday night. he little Wingeier boy who w

kicked was buried in the Alte cemetery. Funeral was held at the church last Saturday afternoon Ge has seen fit to take a little one dwell with him. "For Kingdom of Heaven. John Dawson, of last week at Mike McAndrews udolph Wittenbock's have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandenbrod were in Belding last week one day School was out two days 1 Charles Keech was through a jury last week, Tuesday, and re

urned Wednesday. Essie Murphy and sister Kate called on Mrs. C. Porter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Wormer and son, are living with her mother Mrs. Anna McGee.

ELLIS LOSES MONOPOLY KENT ROAD BONDS. By a ruling of Prosecuting Attor issues during 1919 by the Kent coun-Ellis appeared before the commisaued. This the prosecutor helereafter must be advertised for 10 replied: lays preceding the opening of bids. e prosecutor ruled. e entire matter of Kent bonds into the open market. Grand Rapids Press.

# RED BELTS.

Alexand -

Hugh Pendexter's Thrilling Story of The Old Tennessee Frontier. Lovers of historical remance, an they are legion, will be interested ew western empire, whose trade er states, North Carolina and

THE LOWELL LEDGER a nd ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



# Under the spreading chestnut tree

Honest now-can't you look back a few birthdays and recall how sincerely you longed to be a blacksmith-whereas Mother had it all planned that you were going to make sparks fly from the pulpit?

American boys have always been strong for strength-and you being a native son, were no different than the boys of today.

Perhaps one reason for our marked success in Boys Clothes is that we know the ways and wishes of a boy from personal experience, a. good memory, plus a de luxe edition of Mark Twain.

Your son deserves this kind of clothing consideration in his next suit.

We're ready any time.

Boys' Suits with two pair pants, \$9.50 to \$22.50. Everything that a boy needs-Hats, Caps,

Waists, Hose, Underwear and Play Suits.

John J. Lalley

white hunters and settlers from Hudsonville, the past week. e a keeper appreciation of the

ASCADE BRIDGE BONUS ARE HELD.

tate Highway Department Refers Matter to Attorney General. Wheat, (red) 60 lbs The state highway department Wheat (white) 60 lbs decided to pay the Corn meal, ton . uilders of the Cascade bridge a Oats, per bu.... onus of 825 a day that the work Rye, per bu..... ight be completed ahead of time, Corn and Oats Feed. recommended by the road com- Hay, baled, ton... date Highway Commissioner Rog- Eggs, per doz. 's says he has referred the matter, Butter, per lb.

While the letter was being read Lambs, dressed sion Tuesday afternoon and asked at the meeting Tuesday Chairman Sheep, live ..... for an interpretation of the con- Brown remarked he had not asked Chickens, live... ract. Some members of the com-nission held that his contract called ommended. He said that he asked Beef, dressed, cwt. r the purchase of bonds contemp- that the letter be made to read Beef, live ...... "from 810 to 825." Robert G. Hill, secretary of the Butter fat, per lb . ould not be. All bonds issued committee, caused a stir when he "I should think that as secretary e letter should have been ordered road in commission and written by me."

preserve their hunting Mrs. II. Hesche has been visiting s from the encroachments of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gregory, o he white hunters and settlers from beyond the mountains, figure in the story and the love and adventure element with which it is interwov-the mountains and settlers from the story and the love and adventure element with which it is interwov-the story and the story of the story of the story of the story of the day, April 4. ve and hardy bordermen who with Mrs. G. C. Richards for dinner, n song? Wednesday, April 14. Everybody come. be wilderness, which no longer xists, except in the pages of history nd romance such as Red Belts. Doubleday, Page & Co., publish-be in a state of the state of th William Beynolds is on the sick

> LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Potatoes, per cwt. Tricks of the Trade

Lawyer (to fair client, a defer

or America against enemics of the ing him out and dragging him some said court his petition praying that Citizens phone 62479. hurting him ser- a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and 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 Phone 93

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.

Register of Probate. APRIL 1-8-15.

**Moving and Carting** Orders taken care of at Gould's Garage Heavy Trucking a Specialty. Phone 269. Geo. Ingersol.

Mischievous Prank. Trick That Was Too Much for Mother's Patience to Endure Rewarded by the Equivalent to a Sound Spanking.

ill his strength.

with her iron harness clanging noisily behind her, kept close at his heels. Although the little one's greater gility gained some space for him at the corners, his mother eventual overtook him. The first blow of her truck drew from him a bawl of pain. At the second he sank, quite humbled, his knees; and then he enduce ithout a murmur, although with nany tears, a sound thrashing. Finally he mother let him up. With tears ill streaming and with drooping trunk · took his disconsolate way out of

uring the noon hour a touching recould to comfort the penitent litt

Didn't Amount to Much Then. Elman was boasting to his young

Illustrating a Point While going to church I was deta 2 48 already speaking. At the time of my 00 entrance he was saying, "He who sin-1 00 neth shall fall," when suddenly 65 tripped over a cane which a man had 6 00 enrolessly put out in the aisle. I went to my seat, red as a beet, among broad suffes from the audience.-Exchange.

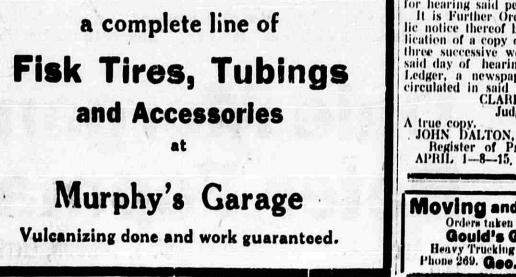
Physician and Surgeon

H. P. COTFREDSE Physician & Surgeon OVER CITY STATE BANK Lowell, Mich.

DR. B. H. SHEPARD

SEELEY CORNERS April 6.—The thoroughbred Jer-sey bull calf Robert A. Ferrall pur-chased at Cleveland, Wis., arrived 11 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p. 1 OEFICE: LEE BLOCK Treats al Diseases





# THE LOWELL LEDGER and



ALTO WHILLY SOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and agent for seventising and job print-ing. Subscriptions and local items gladly received by mail, phone or A Office at Alte Furniture Store.

The Sayings and Doings of Our Own Home Folks Miss Esther Wingeier is ill with

Dan Wingeier is quite poorly at Miss Hazel Yeiter spent 7 Tuesday in Grand Rapids. E. J. Ferney was in Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

Mulliken, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George Huntington. FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes of a good variety. Call Citizens, No. 20, Alto exchange. George Fields. "America" by all. Lawrence Headworth is the new butter maker at the Alto creamery now. Success to you, Mr. Head-

The Alto I. O. O. F. lodge will confer the first Thursday, April 8. The work will be given by the Sund Preas

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willette, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Yeiter, of Alto, spent Easter Sunday at Frank Willette's

The school question was voted down in Bowne Monday by a vote of 75 for, and 199 against. The fuli township ticket was elected.

Meat pie supper. Alto grange hall Saturday evening, April 10, 1920. Supper served at 5:30 until all are served. Bill 25c and 35c.

An "Old Fashioned Mother," dramatic parable of a mother's lc in three acts, will be presented by home talent at Alto Grange hall, April 16 and 17, under the auspices of Rebekah lodge. Cast of charac-ters printed in The Ledger-Solo of-fice will be out soon

April 4.—Howard Houghton was an Easter Sunday guest of Dan Win-

seter. Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and daughter ate Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenburg and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foote for breakfast Eas-ter morning. ter morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison enter-tained for Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moffitt of Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Baldwin and family, Frank Pattison, Miss Evelyn Hale and Mrs. Seeley, all of the City. Miss Ella Yeiter has returned home from Alto, where she has been assisting at Central office for several months. y hooked, so he had to call the vet-

The last report is that Elmer Yeiter is getting along fine. He went to Ann Arbor two weeks ago.
Edward Pattison visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moditt several days last week, and Merie Pattison visited in Lowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss and son visited over Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Whit Kiel, of Alpine.
Nelson Draper has returned to his home after looking after the welfare of Charles Foote while he has been away from home all winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foote Saturday
Lyle Clark and Will Fairchild was in Lowell Thursday on busi-

BOWNE TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTES.

Saturday morning.The Gleaners will give a dance at<br/>Moseley Friday night.Webb.Mr. Estep, of<br/>family Sunday at Ionia.With the was she born?<br/>Where did they meet?Orchestra.<br/>Chorus.<br/>Orchestra.Orchestra.<br/>Chorus.<br/>Hattie Ban-<br/>croft.Sunday, and an over Sunday eve-<br/>ning guest of Mrs. A. Erb.<br/>Miss Eva Osborn spent last week<br/>at the home of her parents in Camp-<br/>mrs. Willis Lape, of Grand Ban.Blough were Sunday visitors at the<br/>home of Noah Shaffer and family.<br/>Marian Lacy has been ill for two<br/>weeks with throat trouble. She is<br/>improving now.<br/>Mrs. Willis Lape, of Grand Ban.

What did she say? Merle Rosen-berg and Ivan Fields. What did he then bid her? Maud Skidmore. What did the band play? Orches-tra. tion. Dintaman Brothers sold a manure spreader to Charles Dygert one day last week. Miss Dorothy Ferney was a Sun-day visitor at the home of J. O. Scott's people. Miss Mary Himeforth and gentle-man friend were guests at the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and Mr. and Mrs. John Behler motored to Lowell Monday. Miss Leona Rice spent Easter Who furnished the music? V. C Maud Skidmore. What did he then bid her? Maud Skidmore. What did he then bid her? Maud Skidmore. What did he band play? Orches-adv. Miss Leona Rice spent Easter Who furnished the music? V. C Mather and Stand, Hena Maud Skidmore. What did he band play? Orches-Miss Leona Rice spent Easter

 in the second sec Miss Leona Rice spent Easter Sunday at Sand lake with her par-ents, returning to Alto Tuesday. Ward Chappel. Who furnished the music? V. C. Webb. Who furnished the wedding feast? Roy McNaughton and wife, of Mulliken, are visiting the latter's Where will they make their home? remain

> Open meeting, every body invited, April 10, 1920. ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday at usual

ALTO M. E. CHURCH ecause of the very severe storm.

The Easter tea held at the home of Mrs. P. F. Kline's Saturday was a success from start to finish, a large crowd and lots of good things to eat. Everybody was more than satisfied and all hed an enjoyable. Everybody seemed to enjoy the Eas-ter program. Five persons were received into full membership, and five were bap-we woor making re

eat. Everybody was more than satisfied and all had an enjoyable time. Mrs. Mary Parker and Miss Win-nie Thompson, of Grand Rapids, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kline, from Saturday evening until Sunday evening, re-turning to Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

# Preaching at Bowne Center

a There will be a meeting prayer and praise on Wednesday evening. Come and help us. Alfred Thompson.

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We're selling an extra value,

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Corduroy work pant at \$6.00.

All sizes.

Big line of men's work and dress trousers

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LOGAN.

 BOWNE TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTES.
 LOGAN.
 April 6.—A meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the Logan school house, in the interest of the guestion of consolidation of the school house, in the interest of the school house, in the interest of the school house, in the interest of the guestion of consolidation of the school house, in the interest of the guestion of consolidation of the school house, in the interest of the school township and school house, in the interest of the of the Start Superintendent ing and spoke in favor of the con-solidation plan. He and Mr. Driv-er answered many questions in re-solidation plan at the present time. Miss Myrite Weiland was, and an over Sunday with Rufus Lee assisted in moving goods to Saranac Thursday for his busel the what time of day? Hattie Ban-coft.
 Miss Laura Krebs spent a few days in Lowell last week and at-the addience and while a good interest was shown in the meeting wet the majority of the voirs of suitation plan at the present time. Miss Myrite Weiland was, and an over Sunday eve-ning guest of Ruth Kilgus, of Elmdaie, Stough were was he born? Orchestra. Where was he born? Orchestra. This A what time of day? Hattie Ban-coft.
 North Bowne Miss Willie Lewander and was chairman of the meeting of the audience and while a good solidation plan at the present time. Miss Myrite Weiland was chairmaday. Stough were Sunday with suber in downe were solidation plan at the present time. Miss Write Weiland was chairmaday. Misc Sunday were ming gues

family Sunday at Ionia.At what time of day?Hattie Ban-<br/>croft.bell.Miss in the particular in the part

of Lowell. They returned to their motored to Grand Rapids, Saturday home Wednesday, Morris, Alice and Helen Johnson to attend Mrs. S. W. Custer, last visited their aunt, Mrs. Pardee, the Dan Erb, of Nashville, visited his George Yoder and wife are sick Mr. Preston, Pere Marquette tele with the flu.

Dr. Burling and Joseph Delaney motored to Grand Rapids last Sun-day and returned in the evening storm. They say it was fun. Easter Sunday was a day long to Easter Sunday was a day long to with her sister, Mrs. Lenna Horton, Here's Good News for Lowell of Grand Rapids.

 SOUTH LOWELL METHODIST.
 Mrs. George Ford's children during her sickness.
 Annoyed by urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit by Lowell her sister, Mrs. Olive Flynn, of Mc-Cords, who is ill.

 Ad 35c. [p 43] Everybody seemed to enjoy the Eas-[p 43] Everybody Wm. Anderson and family, visited at Jake Gless' Sunday. We wonder why Will Dipp is making regular calls on West street Sunday's. Ilenry Alexander and wife, of De-troit, visited Saturday with his uncle, Volney Walton and wife. Listen for the wedding bells to ring in the near future. Mrs. I. W. Halstead, 408 Monroe, St., says: "For several years I suffered greatly from backache and pains in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much good I continued taking them. The sore ness and pain in my back was re lieved, and my condition inprove

N. McCORDS & E. CASCADE April 6.—Arthur Karrer and Ray-mond Linton and Robert Cox have the measles. Mrs. Bert Douglass spent Friday

poor brother, Ad, and wife last The

ours. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Subject: "A Remarkable Robbery." Junior church, 3 p. m. Thursday evening, 7:30, Bible reading and prayer meeting. Friday evening, choir meets at Friday evening, choir meets at Grand Rapids, Thursday. Hand State of the state of at Frank Willette's Professor Frank E. Lee and son Russel, ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Peter F.Kline Tuesday, it being the Professor's birthday. Mrs. Peter V. C. Webb. Pastor. He ding and prayer meeting. Friday evening, choir meets at those interested in the choir are in-vited to be at this meeting. V. C. Webb. Pastor. Friday evening, choir meets at the church for organization. All Grand Bapids, Thursday. William Mishler and family at-tended the Easter exercises at Free-who was checking in the yards the morning after, and at once path port Sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day with John Mishler and wife. n, Mrs. George Ford is not improv-Int as fort when the day with John

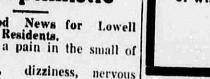
Annoyed by urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit by Lowell

a maple sugar harvest. Guess of cane sugar will have its way yet, far as maple sugar is concerned. The many friends of this neigh-Loyal Rickner and their very best vishes go with them.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Phebe Boice, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of March, A. D., 1920, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Hapids, in said county, on or before the 27th day of July, A. D., 1920, and that said of July, A. D., 1920, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, A. D., 1920, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon.

# NORTH BOWNE



home talent at Alto Grange hall, April 16 and 17, under the auspices of Rebekah lodge. Cast of charac-ters printed in The Ledger-Solo of-fice will be out soon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton entertained the following relatives for Easter dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and son Mellie, of Freeport, Roy McNaughton, wife and son, of Mulliken, Peter J. Sin-clair and daughters, Mary and Ad-die, Uncle Thomas Vanorder and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and Mar. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and

noon. Dated March 27th, A. D., 1920. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate.



# Bread Without Flour

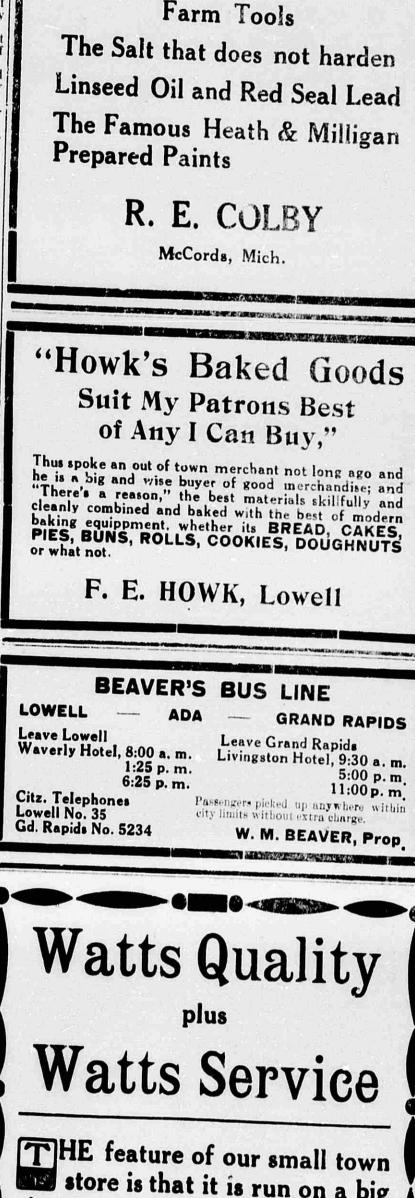
OU would not expect a baker to make bread without flour---would you? And he uses a flour that is especially adapted to his needs. There are many grades of flour to select from --- but the successful baker takes the one that fits his needs. How many men who read this are attempting to do business without a bank account? Isn't it just as foolish to do business without a bank account as it is for a baker to attempt to make bread without flour? And why not seek a bank that especially meets your needs---serves you--meets your requirement? This is the Bank of Personal Service. And it gives you individual service, fitted to your needs.

Farmers State Bank Alto, Mich. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are prepared to fill your orders on

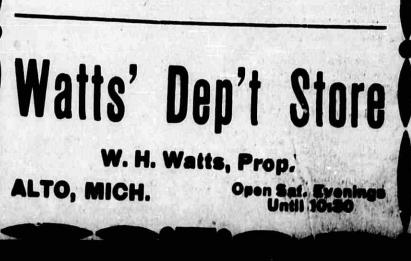
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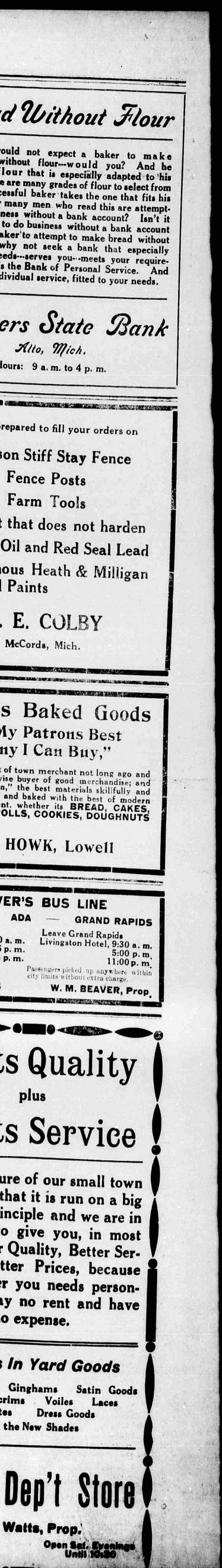
Fence Posts



store is that it is run on a big city store principle and we are in a position to give you, in most cases, Better Quality, Better Service and Better Prices, because we look after you needs personally. We pay no rent and have practically no expense.

Specials in Yard Goods Linens Ginghams Satin Goods Scrims Voiles Laces luslins Tricollettes Dress Goods In All the New Shader





# **BOCTOR ADVISED CHANGE OF CLIMATE** Ren Down and Lungs Hurt-Stayed Home and Gained 22

Pounds. "In November 1911 I had a severe cold and is grippe, which left me with a bad lungs and shoulder blades burt so I couldn't sleep and I finally had to give up my job and was ordered t e. In April, 1912, I began **change** climate. In April, 1912, 1 be, **taking Milks Emulsion**. On the sec **bettle I** could see a change. My appe Milks Emulsion. On the second was better and I commenced to g strength and weight. Now (August 1912) I have used 23 bottles, have have used 23 bottles, have creased 22 pounds in weight and belie I am permanently cured."--W. F. Box Route 5. Wolf City, Texas, Mr. Bourland was fortunate in emencing to use Milks Emulsion when A run-down system invites disease Milks Emulsion costs nothing to try. find and a corrective medicine. It re stores healthy, natural bowel action, dothe away with all need of pills and phys-It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape strength Milks Emulsion is strongly rec- | the bullet entered his right ankle. ing and repairing the effects of wasting his daughter Victoria, 14, are dead as and feed stored in building were de- \* and was rescued by Patrolman \* leaving, according to advices received diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and a result of a high-tension Au Sable stroyed. constipation are promptly relieved-usu-This is the only solid emulsion made. service wire leading into the Woze-earth, dislodged by an explosion at \* The river at the foot of Wood-s ally in one day. and so palatable that it is eaten with a miak home, moon like ice cream. Truly wonderful or weak, sickly children, No matter how severe your case. are urged to try Milks Emulsion under at 148 Rivard street by city and fed-blow fractured his skull. bls guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions. and if not satisfied with the results your 1,600 galions of corn mash and acces- adopted a scale regulating wages of w will be promptly refunded. Price sories were seized. Oc and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by drug rists everywhere.-Adv.

### "Will you do me a favor?" the shabby-looking vi-

"No, I won't." growled Mr. Grump son. "I presume you want mone, Well, I'd be glad to de you a toward the door. "I'd be so delied net as your pullbearer that Id. provide my own white gloves."---Bir mingham Age-Herald.

Accommodating

# LIFT OFF CORNS

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with

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that corn stops hurting, then you lift in a letter addressed to senator living near Jackson, received 14,000 . a few cents at any drug store, but is a smaller force of letter carriers than hands and one leg were badly burned. A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but soft corn, or corn between the toes. Detroit-The Great Lakes St. Law- hear Perry when he grasped a high sufficient to remove every hard corn. and the calluses, without soreness or rence Tidewater association will meet voltage cable, Freezone is the

wonderful.-Adv It Wasn't for an Ice Palace.

what are you waiting for?

# "A weather permit." WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMME

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney ment is made by Grant M. Hudson, in salary. He says that under no cir-the salary is \$463,215,613, Secretary theory of the member states will should promotly be adand it should help you. No other kidney Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start Grand Rapids-The Michigan Retail mends that the money be used for re- Nations." medicine has so many friends. greatment at once. mention this paper.-Adv

Benefit in Assumed Garl

the game is not asked how he had lost his shyness, and replied that as Sir Walter Ita leigh he no longer felt shy; it did not seem to fit in with the part.

### ------\$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease :

LL'S CATARRH M the patient strengt HALL'S CATARRI CINE fails to cure.

# Her Experience. ere dressed in less time than ever be- by agents of the Department of Jus- cilman Littlefield had read from court fore. And you said you had had no tice, when he received authority from records to show that patrons of the experience with children?

and monkey act.



# State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

# Michigan Happenings

Wolverine-Only 10 votes were cast at the Wolverine village election. a telephone company collector, was caught fire.

seated in the Elks' Temple, a revolver food. As a builder of flesh and | fell from his pocket discharged, and

Flint-A rise of three feet in Flint has been in the Orient with her has- U.S. BUILDING BIGGEST NAVY river in a few hours led authorities to band, Judge Lobinger, for 16 years, 10 take steps to prevent possible flood. years in the Philippines and six years | Twelve Super Dreadnaughts and Six | Dynamite was used in several places in China,

ed against railroad trestles. reau organizations in seven Kent Port Huron-Rolling of the "bones" townships have appointed a committee and the whirr of slot machines is to consider co-operative buying of again heard in Port Huron as the re- farm supplies and marketing of farm ing more warship tonnage than any sult of action by the city commission products through the Grand Rapids in permitting pool-room proprietors Growers' association.

to instal these gaming devices. will be raised through subscriptions. Leeke who stood nearby was made probably in 1923, the United States Accused of Having 22 Husbands. cerning amnesty for the rebels, and Kalamazoo-Every girl in Kainma- | deaf.

of the city. not due to arop, in the opinion of ratients. bere. The organization has decided priests and church workers in Knights | tach will carry eight 16 inch guns Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little postage, if necessary, to increase sal- Joy road, Freezone on an aching corn, instantly aries of postal employes is suggested Owosso-Joseph Lorenz, a lineman, make 23 knots, Townsend by Detroit letter carriers, volts of electricity in his body while SENATE URGES IRISH FREEDOM The letter states that Detroit now has at work near Perry and survives. His when the population was only 550,000. He was working on the power line Adopts Reservation Asking Solf Rule

> has announced h.s intention to retire, effect by the company. at the expiration of his present term | Grand Rapids-The Association of | second vote, this action was confirmed representative from the Fourth Commerce has confirmed a Washing- Later 45 to 38. rien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, Barry acid plant property of 920 acres, two introduced by Senator Gerry, Demoand St. Joseph counties. This is Con- and one-half miles south of the south- crat of Rhode Island, and adopted by gressman Hamilton's twelfth consecu- ern city limits has been sold to a the senate follows: tive term, due to expire March 4, group of local business men who plan "In censenting to the ratification of ty and neglect in her petition and said The subject before the congress will

be asked to pledge \$3,372,000 as their | Rapids.

Dry Goods' association, at the finat pairs to the church building, Binghamton, N. Y., for a convention here, adopted resolutions to be liquor sleaths for the federal sample bottle. When writing be sure and for affiliation "with a movement being government, robbed the home of Emil launched in this state to form a tem- Mamer, 527 Concord avenue, of jewel. porary federation of the various retail ry and clothing valued at \$375. Once ssociations operated for the purpose in the house one of the thieves held The present fashion of pageants, of protecting the public against the Mamer up at the point of a gun while

> Bloom, are dead after drinking moon- ed in their hunt for liquor, drunken orgy which was participated new box factory of the Eddy Paper in by a number of men in the camp company. The men fell 20 feet. Fred tity of moonshine liquor which they his neck broken in the fall and died at neared.

equitable freight rate schedule for robbed by three Negro bandits in basis, Michigan as compared with surround- front of the Peninsular State bank on ing states.

are completed.

are held weekly.

ahead one hour during the summer. Detroit-Over-exertion while pumping a tire in front of his home, 15 For- \* Detroit.-Crashing through the syth street, caused the death of heart ouble of John L. Gregg, 56 years old. tain whether the tank of a truck con- s tion officer of the U.S. Submarine s charge of 13 1-3 per cent, steamship tained gasoline, John Cieluk, 12 years \* K-S, somersaulted into the Detroit \* fares to America have increased 32 1-3 Battle Creek-While Fred Rector, old suffered face burns when the tank \* river and disappeared. Port Huron-The plant of Port \* with his fists had smashed his way \*

Ishpeming-The city council has

Bay City-Casimir Wozeniak, 44. Fifteen carloads of cloverseed, flour \* the surface, still wearing his cap, \* such proportions that entire towns are wire coming in contact with a city Detroit-Struck by a frozen clod of

the Ford blast furnaces, where he Detroit-The largest illicit still out- was employed. Peter Potomski, a you fit yet found in the state was raided laborer, was killed instantly. The

to break the ice jams which had form- Grand Rapids-Officers of farm bu-

Grand Haven-Zoeland City, this arm when a stick of dynamite excounty, will issue bonds for \$25,000 to ploded in his hand. Six other meaerect a memorial to its soldiers and were injured by the blast. They were a community house combined. It will dynamiting ice which threatened to require \$35,000 and the other \$10,000 carry away a railroad bridge. D. A.

managers having voted to make the Homeopathic hospital will be broached in the second line. "Y" a community noase for all girls at the State Homeopathic society meeting here May 4, and work will include among the world's fighting craft the Margaret Foster, 21 years old, as a In consequence of Kapp's abdication,

will be addressed by numerous engin- tire new stock issue being taken up | treiand, "If you've got your building permit eers and experts of national fame. by the old stockholders. A bonus plan The proposal won out in committee

> tional district, comprising Ber- ton report that the government picric The text of the Irish reservation as to dispose of the property to indus- the treaty with Germany the United her husband contributed little to her be the proposal to make navigable the

> > cumstances will be accept and recom- mitted as a member of the League of Houston informed the Senate, answer-

masques, and fancy-dress so much in enactment of adverse legislation." the second ransacked the place from

West Fort street. portation. At. Ft. Wayne 401 allens gasoline short 3.6 quarts, Mr. Little-now await examination for deporta-feld told the Council, while L. H. tion. It is likely that several more Sheraga, Hershman's clerk, was fined

iy being recruited and secret meetings count of his peculiar habits, Dewey Dossession of her three-year-old boy. carries two divers, got a 60-day sontence

decided that the city clock be sat \* Former Submarine Officer Dives Into Detroit River In Sedan, Breaks Way Out and is Rescued \*

> · railing at the foot of Woodward \* avenue, a Ford sedan driven by \*

\* Four minutes later Beal, who Huron Storage & Bean Co. was de- \* through the windshield of the sub- \* Washington .-- The exodus of Mexistroyed by fire. The loss is \$62,000. \* merged automobile, appeared on \* can laborers to the U.S. has grown to

\* Archie Watson, who witnessed the \* here. \* accident.

Twelve super-dreadnaughts and six Baltimore Md.-Announcement has after the June elections. great battle-cruisers, aggregating 665. 400 tons, are under construction in tinued shortage in supply of news Herniament will not be dissolved im-mediately, because it must approve (09) tors, stockers, \$6,50,07; light to comnew electric drive engines. With the completion of this fleet,

will have a battle force of 19 superzoo may become a member of the Y. Ann Arbor-The organization of a dreadnaughts and six battle-cruisers W. C. A. of the city without payment state-wide women's society for work in the first line and cight dreadnaughts

battleships will be in a class by them- field, Ohio, tion lowing a meeting of more than 600 of about 33 knots-37 land miles-and Berlin Ship Line Operates 'Planes. The fact that the Independents and members of the Re all Clothiers' asso- Detroit-Michigan Catholics. fol- selves. The cruisers will have a speed Detroit-Resumption of three-cent Sacred Heart at Linwood avenue and in its main battery 12 16 inch rifles. passenger machines are employed. It admits of two inferences: They will be 684 feet long and will The company offers to carry a passen-

# For Emerald Isle.

in convention in Detroit June 3 to 5. Albion-The Union Steel Products Washington,-During the debate on ness stand. After the detective had DEEP WATERWAY MEET IN JUNE [32,500,33; No. 2 timothy, \$27,029; No. 1 mixed. dis. Governors and congressional repre- company of Albion, among the largest the peace treaty last week, the senate finished his testimony he looked about covery of a Cincinnati genius. It is sentatives of the 14 states interested manufacturers of baking machinery in unexpectedly swept into the Republi- for his pet velour hat, but it had been in the lakes-to-ocean project will be the country, has raised its capitaliza- can reservation program a declaration stolen from the court room while the invited to attend the convention which tion from \$200,000 to \$500,000, the en- of sympathy for self-government in case was in progress,

determination and to the resolution of share in furtherance of the New Traverse City-Rev. H. Pord, pass sympathy with the aspirations of the Europe Owes \$236,240,114 Interest. Fourteen states including Michigan, Potatoes-\$7.856 8 per 150-lb sack. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi- World mevement for which the North- tor of the First Baptist church, de- Irish people for a government of their

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And the second sec

### Approves Peace-Time Force of 316.800 Officers ad Men.

299,000 enlisted men and 17,800 of curring in several verdicts of guilty Watson-Andy Thompson and John cellar to attic. They were disappoint- ficers has been approved by the house, for violation of the prohibition laws in Constantinople Occupied-Resistance in passing the army reorganization Harris County, Joe W. Rosier, deacon shine whisky said to have contained show. Three Rivers—One man was killed bill by a vote of 246 to 92. The meas-wood alcohol. The men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the men were humber- and four others seriously injured as the meas-the m The principle of flexibility of organ- was convicted and sentenced to 12 been occupied by Allied forces ander roosters, 23@24c; geese, 30@35c; jacks and their death followed a the result of a scaffold breaking at the ization, adopted during the war, is months on the charge, but later Judge General Sir George F. Milne, of the ducks, 40@45c; turkeys, 44@45c per

Million Income For 731 Chicagoans. Fixed Coal Price Illegal Says Taft.

party to discard membersuip cards ago. His story of long Army service brough habeas corpus proceedings has 25 electric pumps, with a capa. She was found toiling among fellow-was investigated, and because it failed brough habeas corpus proceedings has 25 electric pumps, with a capa. She was found toiling among fellow-refugees from the territory recently custody of the marshal and not

# UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Steamship Fares Increased 33 1-3%. per cent since July

Christen Ship With Water Now.

ther notice.

American naval men say that have jointly asked police to arrest Kapp and his adherents.

Detroit .- During a larceny trial in the troops now in charge at Berlin, April, \$34; alsike, \$35.50; timothy, Judge Jeffries court, detective Arthur Ryckman, who had arrested the three defendants, was placed on the wit-

Charlie Chaplin Sued For Divorce. Mrs. Chaplin charged desertion, cruel. Board of Commerce,

# ing a resolution of inquiry. Belgium at the congress. owed \$8,370,381; France, \$65,858,101;

unpaid interest he said.

Deacon Convicted of Moonshining. Columbus, Ga .- After sitting as fore-

previously.

the war.

after two men appeared with a quan- Becker, employed as carpenter, had to presidential regulations. Lansing-Following a conference bricklayers, sustained severe injuries. Infantry, of which the tank corps is valued at \$100,000 were discovered in Turks resisted the Afred troops. (a part, the cavalry, and artiliery. The a water soaked gunny sack which was The landing of the forces of oc-

# Detroit-Dr. P. L. Prentis, chief im- Detroit-War has been declared by migration inspector, canceled deporta- the Council on gasoline filling stations dollars or more for 1919 were reported President Wilson in fixing prices and pupils in the Muncle high school, re- mabow, one of more than 4,000 Canation warrants of 49 aliens picked up which sell short measure. After Coun-by 731 individuals and corporations o'herwise regulating the coal industry sponding to a "call to arms" blown on dian Indians who volunteered for ser-Washington. Some time ago the im- station at 180 John k. street had re- ing income tax returns announced. States fuel administration in favor of 378 Germans, in a report submitted tollet preparations. The soap to cleanse detained at Ft. Wayne to warrant de- fined \$100 for selling five gallons of One corporation was reported to have is a war measure and Judge Taft who lined the streets through which number of Indian crack shots who without them. 25c everywhere,-Adv.

will be released when examinations a similar sum for selling 15 gallons income tax.

# REBEL SPIRIT II \* Travis Field Beal former naviga . Liverpool .- With a further sur- REPORTED THAT CONDITIONS RESEMBLE A "BARREL OF GUNPOWDER." 10.000 Mexicans Coming to United States. EBERT GOVERNMENT IN POWER \$8.50@9; bologna bulls, \$7.50@8; stock ..... Parliamentary Chaos Follows Coup By springers, \$65.7(150) Militarists-New Cabinet Must Be Formed.

London.-All Germany with the ex-\* ward avenue is 30 feet deep and \* Bloomington, 111,-Water from a ception of the southern states is re- \$12,50@15; yearings, \$13@17; fair to \* the former efficer says his ma- \* well from which Abraham Lincoln bellious, and Berlin is a "barrel of good sheep, \$12,000 is; yearings, \$130017; fair to good sheep, \$12,000 is; yearings, \$12,000 is; yearings, \$12,000 is; yearings, \$12,000 is; yearings, \$12,0 \* fore he gained presence of mind \* used to christen the ship, "Evergreen any time," says a Berlin dispatch to mon, \$6@7.

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private and navy yards. They will print paper, the noon edition of the budget, dispose of taxation meascarry a total of 152 16 inch rifles and Baltimore Evening Sun, except on Sat-ures and the law decreeing the na-14 14 inch riftes and all will have the urdays, will be discontinued until furpass a new election law, too, There are conflicting reports con- \$16.65@16.85; pigs, \$16.50.

Dayton, O.-Asserting that their this promises stormy scenes in the "wife" has 22 husbands and is di-coming meeting of the National As-twees \$14,014,50 vorced from none, Tiflic Sallie, of Cin- sembly, as the popular feeling in Ber- ewes, \$14/214,50. of a membership fee, the board of in connection with the University and a number of smaller battleships vorced from none, Time Same, or Cin-seniory, as the populat terms in the population of the population of the connection with the University and a number of smaller battleships vorced from none, Time Same, or Cin-seniory, as the population for cinnati, and James Nick, of Dayton, lin now favors severe punishment for

Grand Rapids-Clothing prices are the making of garments for children six bat'le cruisers and six of the new bigamist. She is said to be in Spring. Berlin will be under a military dictareestablished.

to meet propaganda charging clothies of Columbus temple, launched a gig- They will be 874 feet long over all. service between Berlin and points to the extreme violence characterizing with pronteering with an educational antic campaign for \$4,000,000 for the The six super-dreadnaughts will be across the border has been opened by the revolutionary strikes of 1918 and No. 5 methods at 2 No. 4 yellow, \$1.60; campaign. They will act today construction of a new seminary of the even more powerful, each mour ng the Hamburg-American line, Eight 1919 is regarded as a hopeful sign.

ger from Berlin "to any point imme. time until they can perfect their Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.77. diately beyond the frontier for 5,000 physical organization for a supreme effort to seize the government. Second, lack of military equipment who are believed to be far from sym- \$6.50.

nathetic toward the Reds.

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of Big Conference.

Niles,-Congressman E. L. Hamilton for employes has also been put into of the whole by a vote of 35 to 36 after Los Angeles.-The unhappy ending rence Tidewater Congress, expected to ter straight, \$11@11.75 per bbl. an all day debate. On a necessary of an elopement that set filmland agog be the most important maritime con- Feed-Bran, \$53; standard midwas brought to light with the an- vention in the history of the country, dlirgs, \$55@56; fine middlings, \$58@ pouncement that Mildred Harris Chap- will be held in Detroit, June 3 to 5 in- 59; coarse commeal, \$68; cracked lin had begun divorce proceedings clusive, as planned at a meeting of the corn. \$70.50; chop, \$50@60 per ton in against Charlie Chaplin, comedian, inland waterways committee of the 160-lb sacks,

Lansing-Baptists of Michigan will tries which will come to Grand States adheres to the principle of self. support, although his income was rapids in the St. Lawrence River and thus open up Great Lakes ports to Atlantic Ocean shipping.

eine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad- ern Baptist convention is campaign claring the public has been bled long own choice, adopted by the senate Washington.-Unpaid interest on cast of New York States, are member der do the work nature intended they ing to raise \$100,000,000 to prosecute that the time has arrived June 6, 1919, and declares that when loans to foreign governments, accrutheir work at home and abroad during to call a halt on the popular clamor such government is attained by Ire- ing up to November last, totaled \$236,- Tidewater Association, an organiza-Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. the next five years. This amounce- for higher wages, refused an increase land, a consummation it is hoped is 240,114, and the estimated interest for the next five years. This amounce-

The congress will be attended by Great Britain, \$105,503,126; Italy, \$39, at least 1,000 men representing promi-However, if you wish first to test this busin ss session of its semi-annual Detroit-Two armed men, claiming HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL 228,303, and Russia \$15,051,577 of the nent cities in the Middle West and 17,918c per lb. Northwest and their boards of com-

merce, as well as shipping agricultural and industrial interests. Commence and a second s Washington.-A peace-time army of man of a Superior Court jury and con- BRITISH SEIZE TURK HOSPITAL 3.50; Steel's Red, \$3.50@4 per bu.

# to Peace Treaty Claimed.

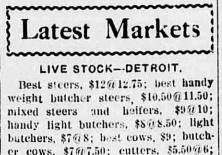
carried in the permanent establish- Gus H. Howard ruled he might pay | British army. This long looked for | 1b. ment, tactical organization being left a \$750 fine and serve only four months. military demonstration by the Allies against Turkey was carried out with to presidential regulations. The combat force is fixed by the Former Officers Hid \$100,000 Loct. The combat force is fixed by the Former Officers Hid \$100,000 Loct. The combat force is fixed by the Former Officers Hid \$100,000 Loct. old for \$10 a quart and then disap hospital. Earl Lawrence, Harry bill at 250,000 men and includes the Chicago.-Liberty and other bonds ous clash at the war office, where the 64@65c; fresh creamery, in 1-lb bricks, you "Diamond Dye" Color Card,-Adv, Stoldt, C. E. Brown and John Swartz. infantry, of which the tank corps is valued at \$100,000 were discovered in Turks resisted the Allied troops. 63@65c.

here between traffic managers repre- Detroit-Earl Eldridge, office man-national guard provisions are changed dug up from a pigsty on the farm of cupation was carried out under the Cheese-Michigan flats, 27 1-2@28c; senting the chambers of commerce of ager of the Morton Baking company, to authorize federal recognition of Cuy Wadsworth a former policeman guns of the formidable Allied fleet an- New York flats, June make, 31 1-200 to his wife, "we may as well be prefive Michigan cities and the public confessed to detectives at police head. companies having 50 recruits. of Dalton, Ill. Detectives who were chored in the Bosphorus. 32c; Michigan single dalsies, 29c; pared. The hired man says he's goin' utilities commission, it was decided quarters that he and John P. Winder, While an army of more than 300,000 seeking evidence against Wadsworth, Turkish resistance to the terms of brick, 29 1-2c; long horns, 34 1-2c; to strike." that Commissioner Earl it Stewart 28 years old stole a bag containing is authorized, the debate disclosed held as the head of a band of thieves, the peace treaty which has been Wisconsin double daisies, 28 1-2c; "But he admits he has plenty to would appear before the interstate \$5.587 of the company's money. Eld- that it was not expected to reach that made the discovery. Forty pounds of framed by the peace conference and Wisconsin twins, 28c; limburger, eat and wear. Nobody finds fault

occupation. and the second sec

Pupils Strike to Aid Teachers. Chicago,-Incomes of one million Washington.-That the action of Muncie, Ind.-Fourteen hundred Ottawa, Ont.-Corp. Francis Pegah. o' lonesome and wants to be noticed."

Detroit-Notwithstanding the fact Detroit-Dewey Clauss, alias Jack Shipped to America in Plano Box. Sunken Treasure Being Raised. Former Dutchess Lives in Box Car. Iron River Flasco Changes Rule. that deparement of justice agents literally broke the back of the Detroit branch. Communist Party of America, three months ago when they arrested more than 800 alleged members, the radical organization is again gaining inform, he said, he wore to save the ad other evidence which would com-situred in a light gray suit. Example, in a plano box, thas been brought of the box, which was ventilated and activities of federal agents have caused members of the Communis and other evidence which would com-situred the beak bars of deteral agents agents and other evidence which would com-situred in a light gray suit. Example, combined the beak bars of the box, which was ventilated and and other evidence which would com-situred in a light gray suit. Example do Armerica and thence to Peoria, in a plano box, it has been brought on the box, which was ventilated and and other evidence which would com-situres in a light gray suit. Example do Karpenter vigonously. The Restorer and the Brit is faither party of discard members of the Communist and other evidence which would com-situres in a light gray suit. Example do Karpenter vigonously. The solut \$250,000,000 has been raised in court here. Weeley declared on the box, which was ventilated and supplied with water and food. He solut strengt in food the party of discard members of the Communist and other evidence which would com-the strengt in food the solut strengt in food the boars of the solut strengt in food the solut strengt in food the solut strengt in the solut strengt in solut strengt in a the solut strengt in a the solut strengt in the solut strengt in a the solut strengt in the solut strengt in a the solut strengt in the solut strengt in the solut strengt in a the solut strengt in a the solut strengt in solut strengt in a the conquered by the Bolsheviki.



er cows, \$7@7.50; cutters, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4.50@5; best heavy buils, stockers, \$7.50@8.50; milkers an Calves.

Best, \$21@22; others, \$10@18. Sheep and Lambs. Best lambs, \$1960 19.25; fair lambs, \$17.50@18.59; light to common lambs,

butchering bulls \$7.50 @8.50; common

Hogs-Heavy, \$15,50@16; yorkers, Sheep-Top lambs \$20.25; year-

Calves .-- Tops, \$23.50; fair to good, \$17@22; grass calves, \$6%8.

# GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat-Cash No. 1 red. \$2.50 bid: No. 1 mixed, \$2.48; No. 1 white, \$2.48. No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under munists so far have not resorted No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red. Corn-Cash No. 3, \$1.60; No. 3 yel-First, that they are biding their No. 3 white 98c; No. 4 white 97c.

Beans-Immediate and prompt ship ment. \$6.50 per cwt. Barley-Cash No. 3, \$3@3.25 per cwt Detective's Hat Stolen in Court. and fear of risking a struggle against Seeds-Prime red clover, \$34.50;

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$33.50@35; standard \$32.50@33; light mixed, \$32.50@33; No. 2 timothy, \$31.50@32; \$31.50@32; No. 1 clover, \$31.50@32; Lakes-to-Ocean Project'to Be Subject | rye straw, \$13.50@14; wheat and oat | straw, \$13.50@14 per ton in carlots. Flour-Fancy spring patent, \$14@ 15; fancy winter patent, \$13@13.50; for the prompt relief of Asthma and Detroit.-The Great Lakes-St. Law- second winter patent \$13.50@13; win-

### FARM AND GARDEN Popcorn-Shelled, 9c per 1b.

Honey-White comb 32@35c per lb. Cabbage-Home grown, \$6776.50 per cwt.

Calves (dressed)-Fancy, 26@27c New Potatoes-Bermudas, \$15@16

Sweet Polatoes-Jersey, crates, \$3 @ 3.50. Tomatces-Six-basket carrier, re packed, \$7.50@8. Dressed Hogs-Best 20@21c; heavy

Celery-Bunch. cases, \$4.50@5. Apples-Western, boxes, \$4714.50;

Baldwin, \$3@3.50; Greening, \$3.25@ POULTRY

large, 36@38c; Leghorns, 35@36c;

# BUTTER AND EGGS.

ength by improving to a tempt to obtain altimately a more police that he had been held up and propriations would be on a smaller tools had been unearthed on the farm enians are given as rasons for the 38@40c; domestic wheel Swiss 63@ the bank. What's the trouble?" 65c per lb.

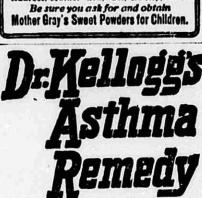
# Indian Sniper Got 378 "Scalps."

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FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACE Children Who Are Sickly When your child cries at night, tosse ssly in its sleep, is consti erish or has symptoms of worms, you fe . Mothers who value their or omfort and the welfare of their ci hould never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet **Powders for Children** use throughout the seaegulate the Bowels and lestroy Worms. These A to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the Liver Trade Mark. and give healthful sleep Don't accept by regulating the child's any su Used by mothers for over 30 sears. Sol by all druggists. Sample mailed FREI Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y



May Fever. Ask your druggist for ents and one dollar. Write to FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Had on Good Clothes. The "pictures" were a great novelty in Slowville; any traveling outfit was sure of crowded houses. Recently old Mrs. Brown yielded to her husband's persuasions and pald her first visit to the cinema. She put on her Sunday bonnet and cloak in honor of the great event. As they entered, a thrilling cowboy film was being shown, in which men, cattle and horses were well mixed. Mrs. Brown grasped her husband pervously by the arm. "Bill," she whispered frantically, "I'm going straight out. Just look at the dust them 'osses and cows is raisin'! My clothes will be ruined?"

### -----90c@\$1; Florida, OLD CLOTHES DYED MAKE NEW GARMENTS

and the state of the state of the state 'Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Live Poultry - Spring chickens, Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,-dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers-everything! Direction Book in package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To

Psychology on the Farm. "Hannah," said Farmer Corntossel

continuation of the disease, commerce commission in Washington ridge had previously reported to the strength for some time and that ap- explosives and many safe blowers' continuation of the massacres of Arm- 24 1-26 25 1-2c; domestic block Swiss, with him and he has a little money in "I think it must be jest plain human nature. Things has been movin' along so peaceable that he's got kind

The Cuticura Tollet Trie in the Chicago district, officials of the under the Lever act by his order of a cornet by a student musician walked vice with the Canadian Expeditionary Having cleared your skin keep it clear internal revenue department inspect- Oct. 30 last, which revived the United out of the school and participated in Force, is credited with the "scalps" by making Cuticura your every-day The New Nursemaid—Yes'm. But migration chief wired Washington ceived less gas than was paid for, the ing income tax returns announced. States fuel administration is void, is a parade and demonstration in tavor of 378 Germans, in a report submitted to be preparations. The soap to retain the soap to The New Nursemaid—Yes'm. But for the last two years I was in the show business as drosser for a dog

Philosophical Wife-Tomorrow is the anniversary of our wedding day. What shall we do about it?

Clean - Clear and Healthy

With this work done the cylinder soaking in carbon disulphide. der head. The inlet manifold will next require Stronger motor car hodies are be down. Do the same for the generator. The starting and lighting system will require an overhauling, and this had The motortruck buyer must be care-ful in selecting a vehicle to see that about \$3 or \$4 per acre, but it will about \$3 or \$4 per acre, but it will pounds of the ground oats was con-don, which was one of the most imporbest be delegated to the service sta-the body is not too wide or too long give a good, permanent pasture that sumed. CAR BUILT TO CARRY HORSES IN COMFOR

-----SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS First Question to Be Decided Is Whether There is Any Part of Mechanism Needing Repair That Owner Cannot Give. It used to be the fashion for village car is first jacked up, so as to let the debating societies to discuss at need- weight of wheels and axles open the less length the thrilling question of spring as far as possible.

the motorcar owner's year. But if the full enjoyment of these coming days of spring is to be realized the car owner must give his vehicle

some careful attention at the present moment. The first question that must be decided in undertaking the spring overhaul is whether there is any vital part

VERHAUL AUTO

Shape for Use During En-

tire Summer Season.

of the mechanism that requires attention which the owner does not feel able to give. 'Does the rear axle need overmust go to the service station for some fers interesting Possibilities. replacement or repair, take it today. list of all parts and equipment that as shown at the right.

valve spring, lifter, etc. Cleaning Comes First. With the materials all gathered and ready to hand, the first step in over- Wire Gauze Screen Is Provided to hauling is a thorough cleaning. This should include not only the body, but he upholstery and the running gear underneath the vehicle. The engine should be thoroughly cleaned, all gummy deposits being removed wit kerosene, All oil compartments, crank- the pipe line leaves the tank. This

the first step. The carbon having been removed. the next step is to grind the valves.

compound. A grinding tool is extreme-ly handy for the work, but a screwdriver may be used Put Back Cylinder Head.

head should be put back. It is not advisable to use the old gasket in re- Short circuits may be found in ready to install. The seat should be found in the battery itself. perfectly clean and the gasket should drawing down first one a little and around, as this may spring the cylin- come dead and slow to ignite.

will probably need replacement and have won all the arguments. sheet asbestos will be used, liberally covered with graphite. Finally give In many makes of wire wheels the it may need. Tighten all the ignition their cars, and this little piece of the whole sowed broadcast between the sowed broadcast between the sound product of the sound product of the whole sowed broadcast between the sound period of the sound period period of the sound period of the sound period period of the sound period of the sound period pe wire terminals. See that the magne- equipment is extreme's valuable for the whole sowed broadcast between 108 pounds of whole corn and only was minister for national service and to, if one is used, is tightly bolted emergency use. down. Do the same for the generator,

to Car Owners. Spring Is Time to Get Car Into Many People Apply Light Oil to Side of Spring, Trusting to Luck That It will "Creep" in Between Different Leaves.

------Many people try to avoid the disa-



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a little attention. The gasket here ing built, but so far the locomotives

the engine a general tightening up. greatest care must be exercised in Use the wrench on all nuts; tighten putting the locking devices in place. If a permanent pasture is decret in months of age were red for the pasture is decret in the following year, the intertilled crop riods of 30 days each. During the bassadorship to Washington and that the pump packing nut if a pump is used. Give the fan any adjustment Many motorists carry a flashlight in the following grass and mixture and first period practically no corn was Sir Auckland Geddes has been select-



race course has now been overcome by a motor horse box which has been so constructed as to comfortably accommodate two horses and four stable lads and their kits. The door at the back is for loading, and that at the side for unloading.

Treating Rusty Rims. When rims are rusty they should be lapping pistons, among them emery The Professor (absently)-I sup- scraped with a sharp tool, pounded dust, ground glass, and rotten stone. No Danger in Feeding It to Live Stock, Many Farmers Too Apt to Lay Too Detroit-Notwithstanding the fact Detroit-Dewey Clauss, alias Jack Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Evansville, ind.-Deserting the Ger-that department of justice agents Dutton, wearing an Army uniform and Berta Dutton, wearing a Army uniform a fakes of rust have been battered off Keep close watch on the lost moand then sandpapered vigorously. The tion of your steering wheel. A little

KeepYour Eves "d on the rowt of a cur.

Various substances may be used for . . .

gerous.

nesota Station. and Care Are Needed. is good but a few inches may be dan- If you find red spots in your silage The farmer is apt to place too much varying from the size of a man's hand stress upon his "luck." Luck never Measures Gas. The weight of gasoline in a tank mobiles that registers on a dial re-mobiles that registers on a dial re-mobiles that of a steam guage mount-in the steam guage mount-mobiles that of a steam guage mount-in the st Eckles of the Minnesota station, says crop; these call for pluck and watch plunge resulted in the purchase of the National league franchise in Chicago, is brilliant prison house, it liquefies gates of paradis no bad effects were noted.

Small Grain Not Suited. Rye or other small grains are not A recent experiment conducted well adapted to sowing between the the dairy husbandry department of of moisture.

will last for years.

Don't Encourage a Lot of Rats and Mice by Permitting Them to Eat Expensive Grain.

and the second second second second second

Make every kernel of grain count

# Weather Conditions Indicate In- Excellent-Too Much Water Can-

crease in Yields. tilizer every year.

Says an Expert of the Min- Much Stress on Chance-Pluck

Iowa College,

corn rows because in all but excep- lowa state college shows that calves tionally wet years it tends to reduce prefer whole rather than ground the yield of corn through robbing it grains when fed on free choice. Three calves between one and two It is definitely stated that the

# and a second second second second second Merely Scratched.

feed bin. Keep the grain clean and ber the parable of the sower and the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a dry, Moldy grain is a dangerous and effect of the sun on the plants from private, and was severely wounded much as possible the less expensive closely. Surely you have noticed that by King Edward. be expected.

# RENOVATION OF POOR SOILS RATION FOR LITTLE CALVES his reception." e of Fertilizers and Favorable Mixture of Oats, Corn and Oilmeal Is

not Be Supplied. Some of the poorer sandy soil can An excellent grain ration for little be renovated at a reasonable cost and calves is three parts of oats, one part be made to produce profitable crops. of corn and one part of olimeal. Keer The data secured so far in the use of the grain fresh. Do not spill milk in fertilizers on light soils clearly indi- it and have a sour manger. Let the cates that when they are used proper- calves have free access to fresh and y, with the right soil and weather clean water, and also to sait. The conditions, profitable increases in the common idea that calves will drink too vields of all crops will be obtained, much water is a mistake. During the Every farmer should use some fer- first four months little calves should not eat too much grain.

RED SPOTS FOUND IN SILAGE LUCK IS NEGLIGIBLE FACTOR

Here is a new "closeup" of TOO SOON FOR CONCLUSIONS Princess Christopher of Greece, foraerly Mrs. William E. Leeds of Rough Point, Newport,, R. I., U. S. A., wid- Generally, It is Found, These Commit- in the months of October to March, w of America's late "Tin Plate King," Naturally there is lots of international comment over her marlage to Prince Christopher, younger other of the exiled Constantine, for-

e financial relations of the prince and princess. It appears that the Rhode Island law provides for separation of property. The intention of both parties has been expressed not only in a contract made in Switzer- tions having works councils in 225 stored was almost 77,500,000 pounds as the law governing their property approximately 500,000 workers. In ad- two months was 37.9 cents,

# BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA

the rows: Blue grass, 15 pounds, tim- three-tenths pound of cracked were reconstruction during the latter part

grains for wheat. This may be done, soil must have depth and ample prep Sir Auckland seems to have critics in England. The London Times says; ells, part, without any damage to the aration before a satisfactory yield car "We can sympathize with Premier Lloyd George's manifest desire to get rid Cold Storage of Butter, of Sir Auckland and jettison so compromising a Jonah from the ministerial The federal fureau of statistics. The progeny of a single fly during

# WEEGHMAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

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husband has an annual income of \$25,-000. They were married September 3, 1899, and separated September 1.

tate to succeed Robert Lansing has ano iced law in New York since 1892. He tees. There are various factors which and there was a net decrease of 2

Mr. Colby was a lifelong Repub. tion, the report states such as ethe 000 pounds were exported. ican until the famous Bull Moose individual circumstances under which. The wholesale price for Ja

party. When Col. Roosevelt threw conditions prevailing at the time of age holdings of the weight of his influence to Charles their introduction." Evans Hughes in 1916, Mr. Colby iden- Effect Generally Beneficial. fied himself with the Democrats. It is stated that only a small minor-

morofitable feed. Study to balance the seed sown on hard, stony ground in Flanders. He later was put in charge of British grave registration in der it decreased. The report as a the graves of treasures buried with the rations for the growing stock as with little depth. Your own experi- France, and discharged his duties so ably he was given one higher position af- whole seems to show such a diversified, the dead, exhibiting them later with

DIAMONDS OF THE FIRST WATER. | WRITES TO BEETHOVEN. Charles II. Weeghman, owner of and literary man called in the office Beethoven was received in Vienna the nany lunchrooms in Chicago's loop a day or two ago and uttered a sca- other day from a woman in the provlistrict, and part owner of the Cubs baseball team, has been sued for di-vorce by Mrs. Bessie Webb Weeghman. The brief bill, filed by Attor, the almost incredible statement, was tuition. The postal authorities deliv-

Bubble in a Sapphire. 1919. There is one child, Dorothy museum a sapphire weighing nine world today, it is undoubtedly because Jane, seven years old. A number of years ago, Weegh-man was employed in the old King's restaurant in Chicago, as a waiter at \$10 a week. Advances were rapid, and in a short time he opened his first lunchroom. His speedy rise to success gained him the nickname "Lucky Charlie." museum a supphire weighing nine carats and containing a bubble that appears and disappears with changes of temperature. It is believed that a cavity in the gem encloses a quantity of carbonic acid gas under great pres-ure. When the temperature is such as to correspond with the "critical point" for the gas, under the particular ressure to which it is subjected in beine did bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the hairs

season for butter may be said to begin in May and end in April. Storage holdings are increased during May, these months are known as "storing NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFER. months are known as "distributing months," September is sometimes he largest amount held in storage on the first of any month during a season cason. About three-fourths of the peak load is stored during June and tees Have Good Effect on Labor inclusive. About one-fourth of the

Conditions but Do Little to Increase peak load is usually withdrawn during December On May 1, 1917, at the beginning of the 1917-18 season, there were a little Washington,-A recent study on over 2,500,000 pounds of butter in storby the national industrial conference toner storage holdings showed a netboard, furnishing another evidence of increase of a little over 103,500,000 were voluntarily put in operation by 45.5 cents. In December there was a

in this country, was determined upon. sale price in December was 48.1 cents, bour 419,000 pounds. During the disxperience of nearly all the existing 14,500,000 pounds and imports almost

ie establishment of works councils made in the report, which gives a export of butter 1904, when the first known example of eport makes a distinction between t with their employers and collecti pargnining, which involves recogn ces was 5 cents. if labor unions as organizations, at tates that the institution of works former principle only.

ENCE BOARD REPORTS WHAT

IT HAS LEARNED

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Productive Efficiency.

Owing to the compara

### How They Are Distributed. A tabulation of works councils

ie metal trades, while 81 were dis uted over other industries which must be taken into considern, age, During December, however,

he Progressive party and was a dele- ployees, the personality of the man- atmost 7,000,000 pounds less than in ate to its Chicago convention. He agement, the type of employees, the January. During February however

overnmental agencies to meet war ms to be only a small amount in storage. lence of an increase in produc- July, 1919, production increased. Fro efficiency through their influence. May until August there was a great r of reduction of tardiness or ab- decrease in the amount exported. senteetsm. There was evidence in . tost cases reporting that a conserva- Disregard Korean Prejudices ve type of employee had been elect. One of the great obstacles to road to membership, although approval and railway development in Korea at the committees have been instru- ing the greatest iental in improving the relations he. Koreans to disturb a grave of eithe

sm was given in 17 cases, saven of roads quite regr

with respect to the cold storage 694 .-- London Lancet,

And in the second second second in the second secon

distinguished educator, polemic A letter addressed to the composer timent which will awaken a response linces. She wrote she had recently man. The brief bill, filed by Attor-ney John S. Hummer, alleges one act of infidelity. The name of the wom-an is not given. "Divers other wom-en" also are mentioned. Mvs. Weegh-man asks alimony and declares her man sent it to the dead letter office.

Held Whiskers Sacred.



well as for the layers. Substitute as ence is a fair guide if you observe ier another. He is held in very high esteem by Premier Lloyd George, and experience that it is difficult to gen- archeological cuthusiasm not under

tramp steamer, but we do not agree that Washington is the suitable whale for bus been making further inquiries the summer often amounts to 1.427.

The surprise of the politicians is echoed in the press comments. If y of the councils have been entirely Almost immediately there was an acrid tilt in the senate between Senator given up or have failed to work sat Reed of Missouri and Senator Ashurst of Arizona, both Democrats. Senator | isfactorily, and in most of these cases Reed bitterly assailed the appointment and Senator Ashurst defended it. the committees were established by



othy 3 pounds, red clover 5 pounds, cleaned up. Although 58 and 68 of the war, also filled at the same tant departments of the administration. As minister of the national CONSERVING FEED FOR HENS DEEP PLOWING IS ESSENTIAL service department he dealt with the whole man power of the United King-Food and Moisture for Roots Not Ob dom, and to him was given the task tained Where Surface of Soil is of supplying the requisite men to every government department.

Sir Auckland, who has an Amer-Scratching the surface of the soil lean wife, a Miss Ross of Staten Isthis year in feeding poultry. Don't will not suffice to give plants depti land, was a professor of anatomy at feed a lot of rats and mice from the for plant food and moisture. Remem McGill university, Toronto, At the

he list of restricted imports April 22, 1918. During the period from May. 917, to April, 1918, the average differ On May 1, 1918, at the beginning of 1018-19 season, there were a little ver 10,000,000 pounds in storage. Fr ig the months from May until Ser iber storage holdings showed a ne

Fluctuations During Winter, In December the wholesale pric

# GRANDRAPIDS PUBLIC LIBRARY



CLASSIC NO. 3 To take the shine from trousers scrub lightly with pure vinegar, boiling hot, and iron through a

miss seeing "Lighting

Howard Raimer was home from

Carl Speaker was in town Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradish have re-

Walter Moore returned home from Ionia last week.

Frank Schwacka, expert mechan-

Romaine Jones was in Grand

Frank and Harry Philo, of Sara-nac, were in town Saturday.

with her grand parents at Sparta.

Miss Hattie Hatch spent last Thursday with relatives in Saranac

New Edison records coming in nearly every day at Stocking's. adv,

Born, Tuesday, April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Art White, a 9½ pound

A. E. Lewis and J. C. Hatch were in Grand Rapids and Freeport last

Elmer Pletcher was home from Flint to spend Easter with the home

Mrs. Claude Staal was confined to

Will Delaney, of Kalamazoo, spent

Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krum, of

Grand Rapids, spent Easter with

Mrs. Tom Morris, of Whites Bridge, spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mrs. Henry Hiler, of Grand Rap-

ids, was in town on business one

Mrs. Earl Cole spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John Haber-

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Hun-ter, of Keene, occurred last Friday

Phineas Todd, of Grand Rapids,

was an over Sunday guest of rela-

John Kellogg is having the upper

Sinclair gas and oils at the Mc-

Mrs. John Carson and daughter,

Mrs. Singer, returned to their homes

R. M. Shivel, Lewis Yeiter, A. E. Lewis and J. C. Hatch made a busi-

Fred Shurte will do your eave

Mrs. F. H. Halstead, of Ionia, was

called here Wednesday of last week by the serious illness of her little

Anse Dodds, brother of Mrs. Ed. Walker, was taken to Blodgett hos-

pital one day last week for an op-

eration.

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ness trip to Ionia last Thursday

ooms over his west store put in last week.

Queen garage. Try it once and and Saturday.

troughing and roofing, so that it will last. Ford's Hardware, adv. Initiation of

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Mrs. A. Ribble.

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Ford's Hardware.

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her home several days last week by

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friends here

relatives here.

day last week.

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n Pennsylvania this week.

Miss Lulu Belle Day spent Easter

Ima for Easter.

lay from Lansing.

urned from Detroit.

ic at McQueen's garage.

Rapids one day last week.

# **All That Glitters** is Not Sold! **New Spring suits** arriving daily

We had a wonderful Easter business. Sold a great many suits and coats and made hundreds of new friends, but don't let that keep you from expecting wonderful assortments today.

This is not a one horse power concern and it takes more than one red letter day to give our selections the blues.

We are as fresh this minute as when we entered the ring. New lots of Spring suits keep dropping in, stay long enough to say "hello" and out they go, to be met at the door by NEW LOTS COMING IN.

No matter what you desire or what day you desire ityou'll find us with the good

### THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



# For the

# **Ypsilanti Reed Factory**

which will begin operations about

full particulars see

# Frederick Jacobi

at factory. Get in line and book in early.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pratt and little son Gerald, of Nashville, spent Wed-nesday and Thursday with Mr, and of their mother.

Hats cleaned and blocked. Sinclair gas at McQueen's. adv. James A. Scott, of Grand Rapids, was in town Tuesday. Miss Mabel Corrigan spent Sunday Miles Dodds, of Saranac, was town Thursday, on business. at her home in Grattan. Emerson Wieland, of South Low-ll, spent Sunday in Lowell. A. J. Smith, of Los Angeles, visiting his father, B. C. Smith. Mary Scott is occupying the rooms

over the Lowell State bank. Try a quart can of home-canned lumes, only 48c at Kuhn's grocery. Voodland and Danby a few days.

Take no chances, send it to the Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. See "The Girl From Outside," at Strand theatre Friday and Saturadv. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt, of Lans-ing, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie

Miss Nora Howe, who has been caring for Miss Lena Yeiter for the past week, returned to Grand Rap-ids yesterday. Miss Yeiter had an attack of grippe and bronchitis. newly purchased home on Monroe

in Lansing If it's carpenter work, see Hie ing house and pool room in the Hawley. Phone 326. tif. Putten block about May 1; and will MRS. ALEX BLAKESLEE. occupy both stores.

A letter from Mrs. J. S. Duffey, who, with her husband went to Washington early last Summer, states all are well, and enjoying the fine climate, garden stuff well up and weather fine.

Subscriptions taken for over 2,000 The Lowell Threshing associa-tion, a co-operative concern, or-ganized to operate a threshing ma-preumonia. We hope that he will tion, a co-operative concern, or-ganized to operate a threshing ma-

Yeiter & Co., have some real good used cars for sale, two Fords and two Briscoes. adv. Harry Chaffee and Miss Helen Jackson, of Lansing, spent Sunday at the home of Tom Chaffee. Save some of this high column.

Save some of this high priced gas-oline by using gas-saver tablets, pressing. Will C, Stone. and adv. ston. Notice! Teachers! Big Ben alarm clocks for sale cheap at any ieweler's. sold only by R. D. Stocking. adv. Livingston Gunn, brother of Clay-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee, of ton Gunn, died Wednesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaltee, of Lansing, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Story. Mrs. John Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter and daughter, Eliza-beth, were in Grand Rapids, Mon-day.

Ionia to spend Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse and business as the Alto Lumber com- railroads. pany, to collect \$800 he claims to

have paid toward the purchase of o Pewamo Monday, after spending the defendant's company's business. When we clean, we clean. Low-

adv

ell Cleaning and Dyeing Works, adv. AUCTION SALES.

Mrs, Dale Morgan and Peter Fop-See adv. in this paper this Frank Hefferon, full details in this

celebrate the birthday anniversary

Prof. H. H. Mittenthal, of Detroit, Mich., will open a dancing school at the City hall, Thursday evening, April 15, 1920. Instructions given from 7:30 to 9:00. Assembly, 9 to 12. Spaulding music from Ionia. Terms \$8.00 for 8 lessons. Ladies \$6.00. This includes the assemblies. Admission for assemblies, Mrs, G. H. Doolittle is visiting in per couple \$1.10. Ladies' 30c including war tax.

Will adv.

Class is for married and young people. In order to organize this class there will have to be from 60 The L. L. C. will meet with Mrs. Charles Doyle Wednesday, April 14. Class there will have to be from or had over 10 years experience and Dell Condon, who recently re-turned from Florida, was greeting old friends and relatives Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for their kind acts, my children and grandchildren for their loving and Walter Moore has moved to his watchful care, for fruit and flowers, and many tokens of friendship that were given me during my recent

FOR SALE-One excellent black mare, weight, about 1,350. Edwin Fallas Canning Co. C 44

SCHOOL NOTES,

J. D. Maynard died Tuesday night, after an illness of one week. His magazines and newspapers. Club-bing offers of any reliable concern duplicated. Lasby & Son. tf. sorry to hear of his death and will

Bertha Visser and Viola Anderson, both alumni, visited Senior

Miss Howe and Miss Creaser missed their train in Grand Rapids Monday morning and did not arrive at school until the afternoon ses-sion. Notice! Teachers! Big Ben

jeweler's. The Seniors, under the direction of Miss Howe are beginning prac-

Potter were stranded in Alma, so Frank Reiser, of Lake Odessa, has they did not arrive in Lowell until

> ALTO BUGLE NOTES. [Too Late for Alto Page.]

A party of young people motored from St. Johns' to spend Easter Sunday with Miss Edith Brew. Edith returned with them, after spending a week at home with her

Wild geese from the south passed over on Easter Sunday morning. A wild blizzard from the north passed over in the afternoon.

ittle came home from Lansing to belebrate the birthday anniversary of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Althen, of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke, return-full particular the formation of the sector of

big. liberal and bountiful assortments-and that goes for the furnishings and hats as well as the clothes.

Stetson Hats

**Eagle Shirts** 

John J. Lalley

company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howk,

**PHONE. 124** 



Newsy Notes About People and Places You Know.

Joe Bowler spent Sunday at West Smyrna.

Little Glenn Kinyon has been having measles.

The Gleaners will give a dance a Moseley Friday night. Mrs. B. H. Shephard spent Tues-day in Grand Rapids.

Bargains in household goods a Bradish's shoe repair shop. [p 44

Mrs. Holmes, of Clarksville, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. P. Sweet.

Don't forget that you save money week, and is very low. by buying auto tires and tubes at Stocking's.

Miss Minnie Morse spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Harold Sissem, pital in Grand Rapids. in Lansing

Gallon cans of plums, worth \$1.20, special sale 65c at Kuhn's. Good stuff at a bargain. adv

Miss Helen Shivel, of Constantine, spent the first of the week at the R. M. Shivel home.

The Romance of "Five Crooks and a Girl," at Strand theatre Friday and Saturday. adv

Brother H. T. Johnson, of the Saranac Advertiser, made The Led ger a call last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus, of South

Lowell, spent Easter with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Freidli. John McGinnis and M. J. McCor-

mick are spending their Easter va-cation at their home in Parnell. Miss Vesta Gardner was called to

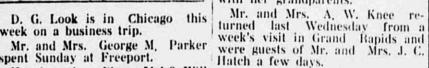
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Kalamazoo, spent Sunday Grand Rapids yesterday where her sister, Evelyn, was to undergo an their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F Dawson operation.

Ladies-To earn easy money, start working at the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co. Piano tuning and repairing. John M. Zink will be in Lowell during the week of April 12. Leave orders with Royden Warner. adv.

HEVROLE

We want your first car to save you costly experience.



spent Sunday at Freeport. Hay for sale. Phone 51-1-2. Will Thos, Laughlin, of Parnell, has

Engle. Angle. Miss Ruth Wallmark, of Grand of his sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Rapids, spent Sunday at her home while recuperating from pneuhere. monia

Rex Beach's great drama of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russel, who North at Strand theatre Friday and have lived in Keene a good many adv. years, have moved to the vicinity Saturday. Ralph Hoag is the new "trouble" called Oak Grove, on the south side

man for the Citizens' telephone of Grand river. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence ad companied their daughter, Ariel, as Mrs. Hayes Rolf returned to far as Grand Rapids, on her return Grand Rapids Saturday, after a to Detroit, and all spent Easter at week's visit with relatives here. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Full-Alonzo Coonrod, father of Mrs. er. W. F. Howk suffered a stroke last Earl Peck has recovered from at-

Miss Ruth Kinyon is ill scarlet fever at the isolation with to the house 13 days. hos-"The Girl From Oustside," at Strand Theatre Friday and Satur-Misses Grace Walker and Eva Mc adv

Ginnis spent the week-end at the latter's home in Parnell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, of Grand Bapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Shephard, of leorge Haas, of Detroit, spent Suntroit, visited her son, Dr. and Mrs day with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse. Shephard several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas are moving to Chicago. Robert Hooker and family, Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Lawyer,

The Bennett-Buick Garage fron painting job has been completed and the result is very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett, of South Lowell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert White, in Grand Rapids. former as soon as vacated. All farmers who anticipate buying farm tools, harness and wagons Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and Miss

Edith Charles, of Grand Rapids, at-tended the Fischer party last eve-

Sunday evening. The feature of the evening was a descriptive illus-trative talk by Mrs, Harris of her trip to the Centenary, Columbus, Ohio, given in her interesting, im-

of the latter Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. William Singer. A general good time was enjoyed by Mrs. Singer was presented

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of Freeport, were guests of his broth-ram, O., visited Lowell-Cascade and . George Parker and wife, for the rand Rapids, last week.

Edwin Peterson, of Grand Rapids Mesdames William Stowell and spent Sunday with his wife here a Charles Doyle went to Grand Raphe home of Dora Chase. ids last night to attend the Letraz-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton, of Mrs. C. M. Sayles, of Muskegon, relatives and friends here.

was in town Saturday and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren Carr, of Lansing, spent Sunday with his father, Isaac Carr Frost at Mosley. at the home of Ira Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Church, of Los Angeles, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hats cleaned and blocked, Lowell Cleaning and Dyeing Works. W. R. Andrews.

Mrs. H. J. Fuller and two child-Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford, Jr., ren are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O Lawand family, came from Grand Rapids, to spend Easter with relatives rence. and friends here.

Fred Barnes, mail carrier, was Mrs. Harry Day underwent an given an Easter egg shower along operation on her nose at Blodgett hospital last week, Thursday. She returned home Monday.

Wanted, men, women and girls to Little Nellie Deryk, of Grand work at good wages. See Fred Rapids, came home with her aunt, Jacobi at the Ypsilanti Reed facirace De Weert, to spend this week tory, Lowell. with her grandparents.

Miss Adeline Yeiter, of Elkhart, Ind, and Mrs. Emanuel Yeiter, of McGords, called on Mrs. Caroline week's visit in Grand Rapids and McCords, called on were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yeiter, last Thursday.

"Dardanella," yes, we have them now for your needle machines, also all the rest of the big hits. Come and hear them at Stocking's store.

Warren Lilly and family have reurned to their home here, after a vinter's sojourn in Grand Haven. Mr. Lilly says he will do all he can to reduce the H. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griffith have sold their home in cast part of village, known as the William Miller place, to John Taylor, of Ed more, consideration, \$1,700.

Mrs. W. H. Draper has recovered from her illness so as to be about the house, and now Mr. Draper and tack of the measles, being confined his brother Guy, are taking their turn with a run of measles.

Mrs. Walter Higgins, and Mrs. Bert Golf, of Keene, were in town Saturday, coming from Blodgett hospital, where they had been to visit their father, Anse Dodds.

Petition for the appointment of Roland M, Shivel as administrator of the estate of Nancy Boyd, of Ada, who died Dec. 28, has been filed.

Morrison Brighton, having sold his home to W. K. Morgan, has bought the Banney house of Mrs. Clyde De Graffe and the Donaker-Barnhill house and will occupy the forman as soon as wareted. Grand Rapids, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Tony Gazella, who has been was furnished on the piano and violin by Misses Vivian Byrne, Louva Lessiter and Merrill Byrne. in the Citizens' telephone office for this spring will do well to get our the past year has resigned. The prices first, for I have decided to operators gave her a farewell sur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Forth returns to Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Dyke, returnher home in Manistee today, after ing home Tuesday. spending two months with her Don't waste your money trying to laughter, Mrs. H. P. Gottfredsen. repair your leaky old Ford radiator. Harry Paterson, of Alma spent Monday night at the home of Mr. Buy a perfex. Freezing won't in-

jure it. Ford's Hardware. and Mrs. C. Bergin, and accompan-ied Mr. Look to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell and son, Asherby, of Kalamazoo, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and daugh-Wayne Young, of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with their parents Mrs. Fred Hosley, daughter Helen.

Mrs. Frank Alger.

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music.

Charles O' Harrow has sold his farm to a man from Byron Center, and will have an auction sale April

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gott, who have been in Idaho for the past two 20, and move to Lowell to make his years, and Mrs. Temp. Krum, are moving into Mrs. O. O. Adams' ten-Mrs. C. G. Wieland received card announcing the birth of a tenant house.

daughter, Donna Josephine, to Mr. Ladies' suits and coats dry cleaned and dyed Will C. Stone, under Idle Hour theatre. adv. and Mrs. G. A. Himebaugh, of Stur-And now Grand Rapids contri-E. L. Sinclair and family, having butes a back-to-the-land convert in Andy Conlon, who is moving back sold their farm in Cascade township, will move to Grand Rapids to his Vergennes farm. Another blow for the H. C. L. this week. They were in Lowell

Tuesday, preparatory to leaving, and made The Ledger a call. Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Sinclair, of Jonesville, who have been Mrs. Clara Roomsburg returned last week from Portland, Oregon, spending the winter with their sister, Mrs. M. M. Perry and family, rewhere she spent the winter. Her turned to their home yesterday. mother, Mrs. I. J. Batchelor, who ac-Did you ever in all your life see companied her there, will remain man stop an automobile and get and make her home with her son, out to read an auction bill on a Ray. tree? Well, that's the reason for

Mrs. S. O. Littlefield returned home last Thursday from Lisbon. advertising a sale in The Ledger. Have you heard the Paramount Ohio, where she spent the winter with relatives. She has stored her talking machines and records. If not, come to our store and see and household goods and will spend the hear one of the very best needle machines made. R. D. Stocking. summer with relatives in Saranac and Grand Rapids.

The American Legion held one of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hazard, daugh-ters, Leah and Edna, Mr. and Mrs their famous dancing parties at City hall Tuesday evening, at which Frank Lachlan, daughter Jean, Mrs. there was a large attendance. there was a large attendance. Eva Beattie, Mrs. Lillian Van Dyke, Fischer's orchestra furnished the Mrs. Ethel Hyden and George Ry-

der, all of Grand Rapids, spent Eas-ter with Mrs. O. O. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. George Klahn, of Elindale, Mr and Mrs. Walter Wie-land, of South Lowell, and John More help wanted at the Ypsilan-i Reed factory in Lowell. Good O'Harrow and family, of Lowell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel. wages and pleasant work for men, women and girls. Apply to Mr. Jacobi at the factory. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, Mr. and We forgot to mention last week Mrs. Wayne Young and Misses Hel-Lyle Denick's contribution to the en Shivel, Margaret Bostock and Edith Charles, of Grand Rapids, were here to attend the Fischer world's curios; a six-legged muskrat, which was captured by him with his season's trapping. The extra pair of legs were attached to the rear end of the animal's body; party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis entertained a party of friends at their and the rat must have been great on home Sunday evening. Progress-ive euchre was played, and music the swim.

Sunday was a record-breaker for Easter weather. Six inches of snow and cold, driving winds piling into drifts. There was not prices first, for I have decided to operators gave her a fareweit sur-close out my entire stock of imple-ments at a price that will interest you. F. B. McKay. Fire alarm at the Cutter factory about 11 o'clock Friday morning caused quite a bit of excitement, owing to the high wind which was blowing at the time. The blaze Used cars for sale: One Ford much moving about town after the

Unless the bids of the Stoddard Construction company of \$123,479.40 on the Cannonsburg road is satisfactory to the officials of Cannon, Grattan and Plainfield townships, the contract will probably not be awarded. The bid is \$20,000 above the engineer's estimate. The road commission will hold a conference with the township officers regard-ing this matter on April 6.—Herald

Property owners have petitioned for the construction of a road, un-der the Covert law, which will be-gin at the southwest corner of section 12, Cannon township, just east of Bostwick lake, and will run north and east to a point just north of Davis lake. It will form the con-necting link between the Cannon-Grattan road and the Courtland-

Sickness kept quite a number full particulars in next week's pafrom going to the polls to vote Mon-

Charles R. O'Harrow, April 20. Full details will be given in adver-chased a fine registered Duroc Jertisement in this paper next week. sey brood sow of parties in Hastings last week.

CARD OF THANKS. Arthur Clarke sold a fine pair of The undersigned desire to ex-press their gratitude for the kindcolts to Charlie Sterzic recently. The Bowne Center Community ness and sympathy shown us in our Poultry club was organized Thurslate sad bereavement by aur friends day last. Its objects are to encour-Mrs. Ethel Doyle and Misses Mil-dred Peckham and Vera Patterson spent last Thursday in Grand Rap-vices and donors of flowers for the same.

their beautiful tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair and Family. Mr. Warren Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kline's last Saturday were \$27.20. Lucretia Peet from Caledonia Aldrich. visited at the home of Mrs. Natie Mr. and Mrs. James McNaughton from Tuesday until Gallagher. Wednesday.

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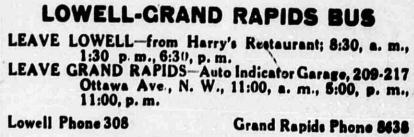
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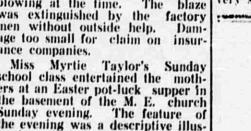


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pressive manner. Mrs. H. L. Shuter and Miss Ariel awrence entertained at the home



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th a set of Madeira napkins. Re freshments were served. Those present from out of town were: Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Wm. Singer, Mrs. Harry Paterson, Mrs. Merle Burger and Mrs, Phil Althen. made of full stock with no-rip welt Burger and Mrs, Phil Althen. In the estate of James R. Buch-anan, who died April 1, leaving an estate worth \$15,000, Harold J. Buchanan, executor, has petitioned for the probate of the will, which creates a trust fund of \$5,000 for the benefit of a son, Edgar Buchanan, of Kent City. After his death the principal is to be paid a grandson, Harold J. Buchanan, of Kent City, who is also bequeathed \$2,000. The latter's wife is given \$1,000. The residue is to be placed in trust for the benefit of the grandson for a period of 10 years. Then the prin-cipal is to be paid the beneficiary, seams. Heat and water proof railroad glove selling special at \$2.35 And at \$1 to \$2.50 Coons

