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THE LOWELL LEDGER

The Paper that stops when the time is up. Not forced on any one. That's worth the money and then some, \$2.00 per year in ad-

GRANDRAPIDS

and THE ALTO WEEKLY SOLO vance. Ryerson Public Library LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APR. 29, 1920 VOL. XVI, NO. 13 COONS BURIED OUR LITERARY CLUBS HOME CHURCH NEWS IN LONG AGO The L. L. C. Spends Afternoon Dis-Doings Present and Future in Lowell Items From This Paper 25 Years Old Lowell Business Man Rests at cussing Stewart Edward White. **Religious** Circles. Oakwood Cemetery. Ago, April 12, 19, 26. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH In This Day and Age The Lowell Literary club met A. Lewis Coons was born in Sho-kan, Ulster County, New York, Aug-Mrs. W. H. Clark writes The last Wednesday afternoon at the May 2, 10:30 a. m., "The Func-tions of a Chain." Sometimes a Ledger a letter from Colorado home of Mrs. Charles Doyle, who ust 11, 1835, and passed away at his Springs also acted as director of the day. home, April 25, 1920, at the age of Free chain makes for unity, and some Frank I, Kellogg died suddenly. The subject of the afternoon was we look upon progress as imparative. years, 8 months and 14 days. He received his early education times a chain is a shackle. Let us Thomas Daniels, of Keene, dead. Mrs. Hannah White, dead. Surprise party on Phil Reutel-Edward Stewart White. at Shokan, where he was born, and when a young man spent several years in New York City. Woods." Mrs. Runciman in a very consider the matter of chains. 7:30 p. m., "The Price of Leader ship." Who is a Leader? Are ship." Who is a Leader? Are leaders born leaders? Do they Milton Griswold poisoned. He came to Michigan from New pleasing way gave a short biograph-York, locating on a farm in Bowne ical sketch of Edward Stewart This institution is alive in the truest happen by accident? There is a fine spirit of friend-Lowell meat dealers raised the price of beef steak to a shilling per sense, as shown by its steady growth. White. ship and fellowship prevailing at township. pound. He was united in marriage to He was united in marriage to Elizabeth McNaughton, Oct. 11, 1866. They came to Lowell in 1883, where since 1892, he has con-Duet, "My Isle of Golden Its policies are progressive in develop-Marriage licenses issued to Jo-seph H, Hamilton and Julia Raimthese services. every 50c package of ing every possible service and conven-In endeavoring to serve the best interests of the community we feel 1883, where since 1892, he has con-ducted a clothing and men's fur-Dreams," Mesdames Henry and Willie Burch and Myrtle Morley ience---yet conservative in that they althat we need the co-operation of all right thinking people. We are married. ways maintain and uphold the principles nishings business. A new house is to be built on the busy with trying to establish right-Mrs. C. H. Horn gave a splendid He is survived by his widow and Thomas Daniels farm, on site of the eousness. If the work appeals to book review of "The Silent places," Mrs. M. M. Perry called to bed-side of her mother, who is not ex-pected to live. Claude Giles, Toll Lee, Norton Henry, and Harry Lee attended the dance at Ada our sons. you, we have a place where you Burial at Oakwood cemetery which is one of his favored works. can serve. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. R Wednesday afternoon, April 28, fol-lowing services at the home at 3 o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. H. H. Harris and Rev. A. H. Lash. Our officers are always glad to fur-Van Dyke and Miss Howe Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Powder. (S ther the interests of our growing list of The Cheerful doers will enter Com. tain their husbands to a 6 o'clock depositors, and welcome each oppordance at Ada MAJOR W. A. SMITH, SENATOR'S SON, HERALD MANAGING EDITOR, DEAD. Ren and Lester McDiarmid home luncheon Monday evening at the The C. L. C. is Addressed by Grand Rapids Guests. tunity to render additional service. City hall. Every member is urged rom Ypsilanti during vacation. to be on time. Prayer meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Rice. Edgar R. Cochrun, School commenced in Keene for pring term, Kate Murphy, teacher. Major William Alden Smith, Jr. The members of the Clover Leaf nly son of the former senator, and Team of Ben Sage became frightclub spent a most pleasant and profitable afternoon, Tuesday, a The City State Bank managing editor of The Grand Rap-ids Herald, died at Blodgett hosened by flapping of R. Van Dyke's Minister. Tuesday, at awning, broke loose and ran down the home of Mrs. C. D. Hodges. pital Wednesday at midnight, aged only 27 years. He was a splendid METHODIST CHURCH through Main street, smashed bug-After a short business session the president, Mrs. A. M. Andrews in-The May meeting of the Ladies young man, whom it was a splendid young man, whom it was a pleas-ure to know; and Senator and Mrs. Smith, and The Herald people, whose Lowell friends are legion have the sympathy of them all in this great corrow. Willie, son of George Converse, troduced Mrs. Dorian Russell, sec-Aid society of the Methodist church Member Federal Reserve Bank proke his arm by being thrown retary of the State Federation of will be held with Mrs. M. N. Henry Smith, and The Herald people, whose Lowell friends are legion have the sympathy of them all in this great sorrow. OBITUARY-MRS. WILLIAM W. Margaret Florence Crawford, Mar rom a cow. Friday, May 7. Each lady is re-Mrs. Sara Townsend Miller, dead quested to bring a picture of her Floyd Parrot and Miss Ida Branan, married. W. S. Godfrey embarked in the S Remember all the services of this (5) church in Lowell are beginning on gents furnishin, busin Goodrich Kopf building. business in the new time. The services at Vergennes are on Standard time. Crawford. Margaret Florence ill, of Grand Rapids, on "Library Miss Emma Wilcox, the delegate to Extension Work in Relation to the county Sunday school conven-Americanization;" a song, "The tion from Vergennes, gave a very daughter of John and Eunice Craw-ford, was born in Lowell, March 18, 1869, and died at her home in this village, April 20, 1920, aged fifty-one years. She was married to William Pullen in July 1892. She "Civil Service Beform in Belation" Wedding Silver "Civil Service Reform in Relation membership have arrived and we Suit of Bowne and Lowell Against ad always lived in Lowell and her to the Home," by our former presi-dent, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson; a song, "Shadows," Mrs. R. T. Ford, ac-companied by Mrs. Weekes; an in-ing at 7:30. County Drain Commissioner. was spent in making other people happy. She was a good, lov-ing wife and daughter, and will be From the Grand Bapids Herald, April 28. ing at 7:30. This is the week for the great Ingreatly missed by all who knew A charge that Robert A. Murdock, strumental trio, "Intermezzo Russe" She leaves to mourn her loss, her. Gerald White, piano, Thurston ter-church financial drive. The Springett, violin; Walter Moore; purpose of the drive is to raise dredging contractor, had asked Silverware is what most people think of when occasion her husband, her aged mother, one his help in landing the contract and brother John, one aunt, Mrs. G. B. hear them at my store. had offered to give him 10 per cent funds to make the churches more larinet. Balcom, one cousin, George Balcom of his profits on the contract, was After a short social session dainty efficient. Thirty of the-leading deand three nephews, Bruce and Donmade by County Drain Commisrefreshments were served in the nominations are in this effort. If ald Crawford and William Morrisioner Robert B. Patterson Tuesprettily decorated dining room. son and one niece, Alice Crawford.

Fortunately, every new household requires a quantity of silverware and by proper selection almost every wedding guest might send a piece of silverware without duplication.

LOWELL, MICH.

It is advisable, however, to make the selection where the large stock of silverware shown offers ample choice.

you subscribed toward the Centen-A special meeting is announced ary, you are in the Inter-church suit brought against him and Henry for Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at City movement for a part of that is the State Bank. [Com. [Com.] Centenary pledge of 113 million Construction company, by the Construction company, by dollars.

townships of Bowne and Lowell. SOUTH LOWELL METHODIST. Two interesting meetings of the of town attending the funeral were Mrs. G. B. Balcom and son George, from Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford and daughter Alice, from Ionia and Bruce Crawford and William Morrison, from Grand The object of the suit began yester-

derbid his firm.

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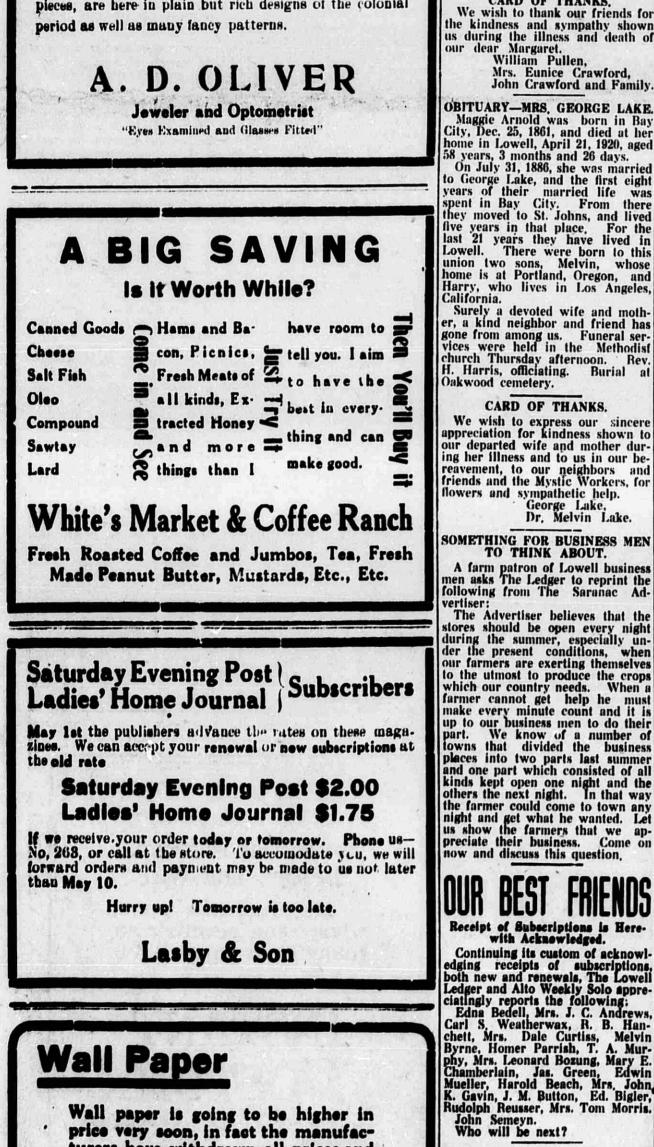
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awarded to Balhof's company, alcian will speak. The Home Mis-sionary society will hold its district though another contractor had un-

day school at 12:00 o'clock. Leader of the League: Will Schneider; subject: "How to Show Sympathy." Mrs. Balkama's side CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends for in the League contest had the most

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear Margaret. William Pullen, Mrs. Eunice Crawford, John Crawford and Family. OBITUARY-MRS, GEORGE LAKE Maggie Arnold was born in Bay City, Dec. 25, 1861, and died at her home in Lowell, April 21, 1920, aged 58 years, 3 months and 26 days. On July 31, 1886, she was married to George Lake, and the first eight years of their married life was spent in Bay City. From there they moved to St. Johns, and lived five years in that place. For the they moved to St. Johns, and lived in Lowell. There were born to this union two sons, Melvin, whose home is at Portland, Oregon, and Harry, who lives in Los Angeles, California. Surely a devoted wife and moth-

California. Surely a devoted wife and moth-er, a kind neighbor and friend has from among us Funeral ser. er, a kind neighbor and friend has gone from among us. Funeral ser-vices were held in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. Harris, officiating. Burial at Oakwood cemetery.

NOTICE TO PASTORS.

For years, ever since the adop-tion of standard time, the printer has been "the goat," has been "the goat," some people never getting over the habit of add-ng "sun time," "standard time," "local time," etc., to their notices. Now, please have an understanding with your people about the kind of time you will use and hereafter state your hours, as 10:30 a, m., or

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follows:

We wish to extend our heartfelt

from San Francisco will be one of my office and asked my influence awarding the contract to him. He offered to give him 10 per cent of the profits he might make on the job. I refused and told him at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Every Sunday morning at eleven even money, I would rather have Balhof land the contract as I knew over Lowell State Bank. Subject of sermon on Sunda May 2, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 12:00 noon. of sermon on Sunday, him to be competent," Patterson Christian Science Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8

NOTES.

convention Thursday and Friday at

the Second Street church. At this

meeting Dr. Alexander Stevens

Murdock is said to be an uncle and partner of Contractor Monta-que of Otsego, whose bid of 14.4 cents per cubic foot was rejected in favor of Balhof's bid of 14.5 cents. Christian Science reading rooms over Lowell State Bank are open Patterson repeated his statement that he rejected Montague's bid be-cause he did not know him and preevery 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. ferred giving the contract to a man he knew to be competent. The difference in money between the two bids was \$192.50.

Disclaims Personal Interest. Paterson disclaimed any person-l interest as to who should be BAPTIST . CHURCH Rev. F. L. Curry, State Sup't of Evangelism, addressed the congrewarded the contract, other than ie wished it to be placed in comgation Sunday evening on the sub-ject of "The New World Movement petent hands.

estified.

Supervisor Henry A. Johnson, of of the Northern Baptist Conven-Bowne township, one of the comtion, its relationship to the Inter-church World Movement and the plainants, testified as to the method of awarding the contract and deocal church. After the sermon clared that when Patterson gave it he pastor asked those who would to Balhof over Montague, he propledge themselves to stand by the ested against the procedure. When church and its pastor as God would Patterson told him he would not lead in the furtherance of this give Montague the contract because novement to rise to their feet. The he did not know him, he declared ter which the congregation stand-ing sang that grand old hymn, "Re-scue the Perisbing" scue the Perishing." Rev. V. C. Webb, who has been 'Patterson said that Balhof's bid was low enough anyway, as it only serving the Alto Baptist church, as made a difference of about \$30," well as the Lowell church, has reohnson testified.

signed from the work at Alto and hereafter will conduct two ser-Louis Yeiter, Lowell township treasurer, gave substantially the vices on Sunday at the Lowell same testimony as Johnson. He had not concluded when the trial Our regular program will be was adjourned until this morning. County Surveyor, T. O. Williams, called in as an expert witness, gave Sunday services: Preaching service at 10:30 a.m., new time. Sunday school at 12:00 noon. Song service, 7:30 p.m. Preaching, 7:45, estimony of a technical nature re-

arding the contract. From the Grand Rapids Herald, April 29. Flat denial of County Drain Com-missioner Robert B. Patterson's charge that he had offered Pattercharge that he had offered Patter-son 10 per cent of the profits if he were awarded the contract for dredging the Pratt Lake drain and Kilgus branch was made by Robert A. Murdock, dredging contractor, when he took the stand Wednesday in circuit court in the case of Low-ell and Bowne townships against ell and Bowne townships against Patterson and the Woolman Construction company. Judge McDon-ald is hearing the case. Murdock, an uncle and partner of Charles H. Montague, the Otsego contractor, whose low bid was re-jected by Patterson in favor of that of Henry Balhof, of the Woolman construction company, countered with the charge that prior to the bidding on the contract, Balhof had informed him that he would lower his bid only to a certain point, and then would cease bidding as he knew Patterson would reject Montague's hid. [Continued on last page.]

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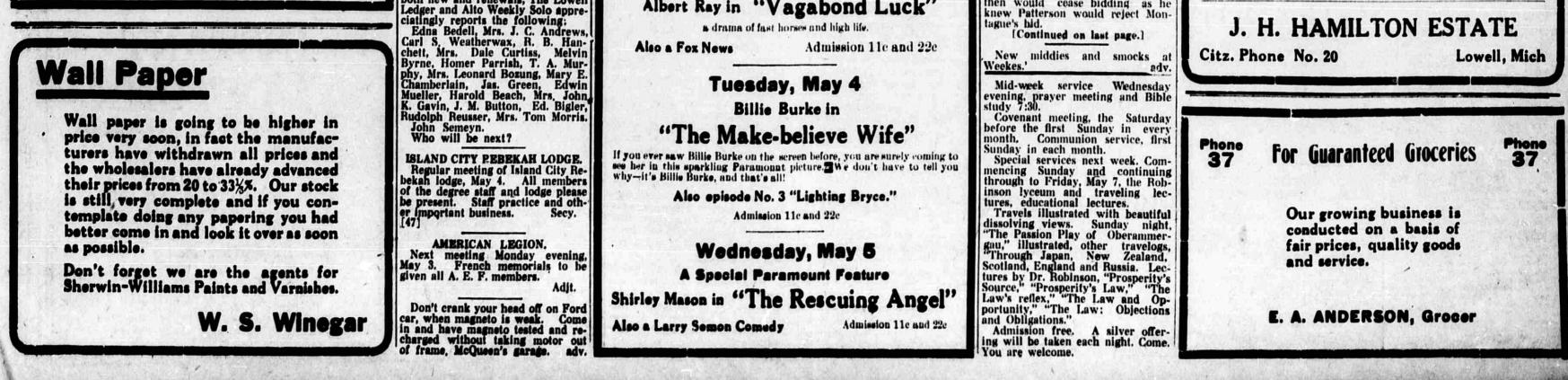
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ing her illness and to us in our bereavement, to our neighbors and friends and the Mystic Workers, for lowers and sympathetic help. George Lake, Dr. Melvin Lake. SOMETHING FOR BUSINESS MEN TO THINK ABOUT. A farm patron of Lowell business men asks The Ledger to reprint the following from The Saranac Advertiser:

Funeral services were held at the

home Friday at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Harris, officiating; burial in Oak-wood cemetery. Those from out of town attending the funeral were

Rapids.

The Advertiser believes that the stores should be open every night



7:30 p. m., and let it go at that. Please! EDITOR. CARD OF THANKS

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

SICK WOMEN HEAR ME You Can Be Free from Pain

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More Than One. That morning the teacher had bee some boys, and the memory of the

ing campaign this morning!" The set of the set of

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is all the afternoon. At the close of the day's work

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Surgeon (threading ins needle)-Feel much like laughing? Houlihan? funny sthories, docthor-ye'll have me in stitches soon enough !--- Buffalo Express.

Feeding a Grudge. "I see the railroad restaurant men are to have a banquet." "I'd like to

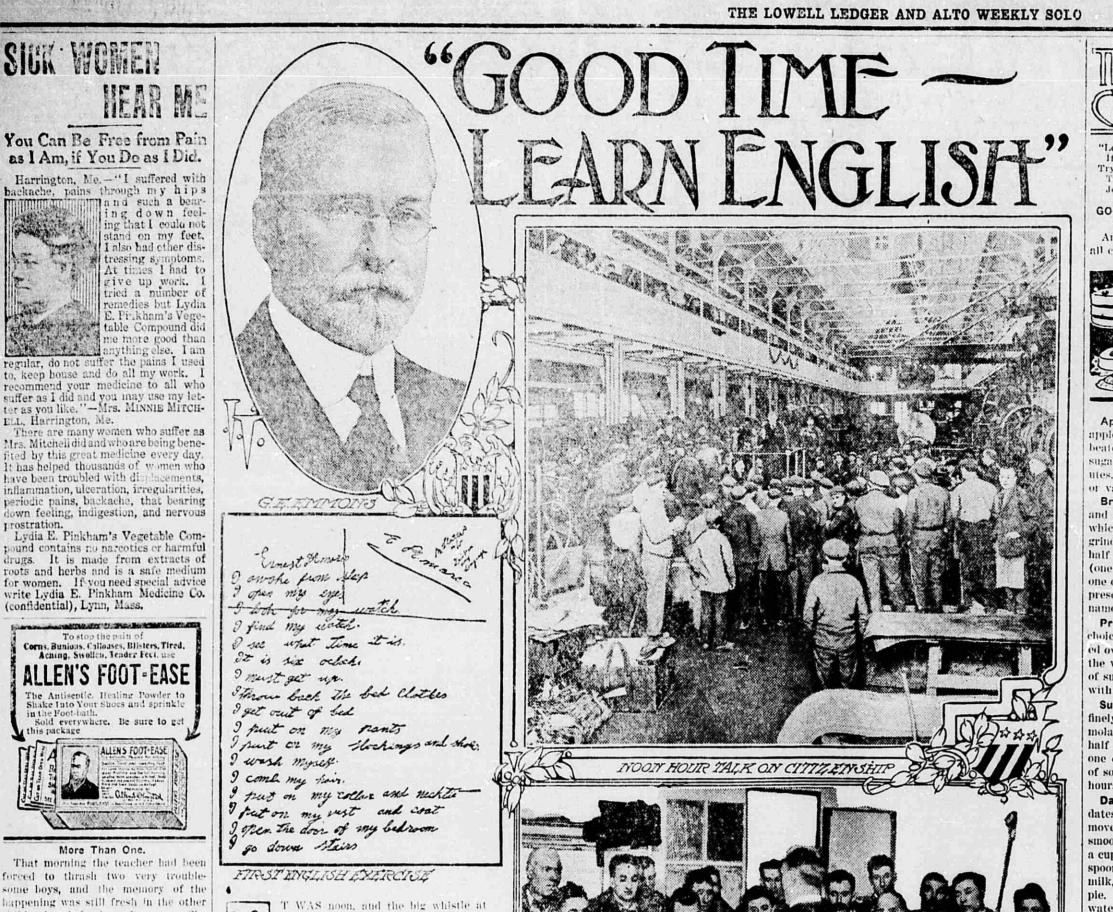


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happening was shift fresh in the other children's minds that afternoon. She took up her history to give the assign-ment on the Civil war, which the class ment on the Civil war, which the class was studying. "This afternoon," she said, "we shall take 'the hammering campaign." Everyone was amused when she said it but she, herself, led in the haugh when a tiny fellow ejaculated: "My, I thought we had that hammer-ing campaign this morning!" but a fellow-workman passed the message along in Italian. "Good supper, good music, good time" -those three phrases danced through his mind

schlor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney and the anternoon. At the crose of the day's work & Co., doing business in the City of To- be made his way to the restaurant, designed by teers to serve a million meals a year. Crowd DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in Yes; there was music to set Luigi's blood ting-

sworn to before the and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-en internally and acts through the Block on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. V I. Charge & Co. Totale Oblication of the System. American soil had Luigi so enjoyed a repast. He glanced over at Casimir, his Polish neighbor, whose face was lighted with smiles, Then a keen-eyed, pleasant-faced man mounted

a platform, and a whisper, followed by a hush, ran about the assembly, for the speaker was M Victim (of an accident)-Save your Emmons, vice president and general manager of the company. He spoke with such goodwill that Luigi caught the spirit of his message, if not the actual meaning. To his delight, Father Neyoz, of Luigi's own nationality, stepped forwar1 with an interpretation of Mr. Emmons' words in Italian, and a Polish priest also interpreted likevise. Luigi and Casimir listened eagerly and oned in the applause and cheers.

"We have invited you here tonight," explained Mr. Emmons, "to tell you about a new Americanization plan. We represent many nationalities and races. Tonight I welcome you as Americans. and hope that all of you who have not made this country the land of your adoption, are thinking of doing so. The company is glad to have you as its guests at this Americanization supper, and hopes that many of you will be interested in the work to be undertaken, which will not only teach you something of our language, but also teach ou our American standards of thought and life. e have much to learn from the nations you rep-You are well able to teach us many

"We wish, however, to teach you the language in which all our shop work is done. Several reasons make it important that you should talk English. You will be safer in your work and less liable to accident if you understand all safety structions. You will progress faster in your development if you understand better all that is said from day to day. You will enjoy more of the shop life if you can share what other men are talking about.

"If this country is now your home and the home f your children, you should know its language, should possess its citizenship, should obey its laws, and follow the spirit of its institutions, "I want you to feel that the company for which you work and the executive officers are interested n helping you become Americans of the best kind. not forgetting the lands in which you were born and their languages, but remembering that America is now your home and the home of your chil-Your sons fought in the American armies. iny of them died for their country. We honor that nobody cared whether he did or not. Now he hem for the sacrifice. You may honor them also had changed his mind. His employers were maky sharing the citizenship they fought and died ing an effort to understand him; very well, he

f the present, and appreciate your interest in and could talk English, he would get along betthe meeting."

tion secretary had been engaged by the company, whose behalf the company has launched this to devote all his time to the foreign-born workers. Americanization campaign, which is being watched First, there was to be instruction in English. by industrial managers the country over. A can-The shop was to be the classroom. Regular vass of the alien workers was made in the Scheclasses were to be organized with sessions each nectady plant, disclosing the fact that there are week. The classes were to be graded so that the 1,000 Italians, 600 Poles, and five hundred of beginners might study together, and those more other nationalities, all allens. Of the Italians

German Frontier," the Atlantic squad- have come to ask you to help me. His sailor. I am told that it is against the ron stopped at Denmark on its way to majesty has received several letters rules, which seem to be very strict, yet Jud Tunkins has noticed that as the "Yes, my child." Germany. One day the equerry who from the American sallors, and there I really cannot tell the king that I contents of a package grow smaller "Well, does that make you and me

had been appointed to look after the is one that especially amused him. It have not given the medal to the worthy the bragging on the label gets bigger.

Inverse Ratio.

CHARLES DARWIN'S BOYHOOD Doctor Butler, the headmaster at Shrewsbury school, had often to call for Charles Darwin (the most famous Charles Darwin (the most famo



of the language. It was emphasized that these opportunities were o be purely voluntary. No one was compelled to learn against his will.

out citizenship papers and to become a real part. lish; and 234 are wholly unfamiliar with Eng- carrots, and as the radishes grow liver and constipated bowels a thorough men so badly needed in almost all f the country of their adoption. of the country of their adoption. At 5 o'clock, if any one had told Luigi and Cas-inir that before they reached home at night they would not only understand but speak, five sennces of English, they wouldn't have believed it. tions have expressed hearly interest and sup- best to sow together when space is work while you sleep.-Adv. But that is precisely what occurred—and all in port. E. E. Fink, superintendent of night schools, very valuable. Where there is room a e short space of twenty minutes.

Fred Rindge, Jr., an industrial service worker, English may be held in the homes of the foreign- light. Sage, summer savory, chevil, The stage manager was hurriedly "profession" anywhere. Fred Rindge, Jr., an industrial service worker, brought to pass this seeming miracle. Grouping born. The forcigner is naturally inclined to be thyme, marjoram and other herbs will giving instructions to his property Mrs. Housewife, as she stood frownfifty of the men before him, Mr. Rindge named five simple words-see, find, awake, look, arise. sociable and hospitable and it is thought that if he may invite his friends and neighbors to study large yields of savory herbs which will "Did you say you wanted a window" ronouncing each word distinctly a number of English and citizenship at his own fireside there be used all the year. times, he asked his hearers to repeat them after dim. When this had been done to his satisfac-ion, all was in readiness for the first lesson. Control will be more pleasure and less effort in the new ion, all was in readiness for the first lesson. Control will be more pleasure and less effort in the new ion, all was in readiness for the first lesson. Control will be more pleasure and less effort in the new ion all was in readiness for the first lesson. Control will be more pleasure and less effort in the new in the Americanization secretary of that delicious vegetable. Most all gartion, all was in readiness for the first lesson. "Getting up in the morning," said he, yawning and stretching his arms, "Now altogether re-peat after me. 'I' (pointing to himself) 'I.' 'I.' A. L. Hahn, the Americanization secretary of the company, has had years of successful experi-duction secretary of that delicious vegetable. Most all gar-deners strive for the early varieties of vegetables, but they are not always as well flavored or as satisfactory as peat after me. 'I' (pointing to himself) 'I,' 'L' Now, 'awake,' 'awake,''awake, perfect understanding:

or my watch. I see what time it is. It is six Deep down in the heart of Luigi, a new respect

or the company which employed him, a new sense of responsibility, and a new ambition took root before long. He felt that he had been given gling with an unfamiliar tongue, unrecognized, a mere cog in the wheel of industry. Soon he would speak English readily. He would understand all that was going on in the shop. He would work hard, would buy a little house, would give up the idea of hoarding his money and some lay taking steerage passage to Italy. He would give Maria all sorts of comforts, would teach her, English, too. A new day had dawned in the

As for Casimir, it had seemed to him that he was no farther along than when he had first came, years ago, from Poland. He had made no effort to learn English, for the simple reason would make an effort to understand his employers. "I greet you as Americans of the future, if not There was no question but that if he understood

The interpreters then told how an Americaniza- Luigi and Casimir are typical of the men in

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Chaplain Evidently Found Some Way admiral and his immediate suite came declares that the men like Copenhagen in a quandary of this kind call in the pains and thought, as well as unselfto Get Around the Regulations of the Navy. In June, 1911, writes Dr. Maurice F. Egan in his book, "Ten Years Near the I am in difficulty," he said. "and I I am

sive advertising campaign in the foreign-language be put up at a time, taking little time great men-Washington. Lincoln and "Oh." yawned the optimistic young newspapers, showing the foreigners of the city and labor. root before long. He feit that he had been given an opportunity. He was not going to spend his best years as a strange in a strange land, strug-THE WISE YOUNG LADY. ----"The successful man," said viscount Grey at a is another vegetable which once startfarewell dinner, "goes straight to the heart of ed cares for itself. every question. He envisages all its features. He A few rhubarb plants should be "I am sure that man is coming here s like the young lady. "A chap, after proposing to this young lady, tiply and if enriched each year will wound up with the words: "'If you refuse me I shall never love another One or two hills of cucumbers well woman. "But,' said she, 'does that promise hold good fresh cucumbers the family will ent, "I tell you, that girl rings true," if I accept you?" -----

IN BAD SHAPE. -

"I don't know. hing awful, because I heard the doctor say it ry bushes. Two or three well-cared-for would take a trip south to cure him." . ----

> WANTED TO KNOW. _

"I always measure my words," said the garru- market variety. lous man. "What do you use?" asked the bored listener. "a barrel or a tub?"-Boston Transcript.



"Love and work and smile. f you'd make life worth livin' 'ry these big things worth while: They're three (Fil sum 'em up ag'in), Jest love and work and smile." GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

An inexpensive cake that is not at all common is:



sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix as usual and bake in layers, using the following for filling: Apple Cream .-- Grate one good-sized apple; add the white of an egg, un-

Apple Cream Cake .--

beaten, and one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat all together for 20 minutes, or until quite stiff; add almond or vanilla to flavor. Bread Crumb Pudding .-- Take two

and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs which have been put through a meat grinder, one cupful of sour milk, onehalf cupful of shortening, two eggs (one will do), one teaspoonful of soda. one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any preserve, one cupful of sugar; add cinnamon to flavor. Steam two hours, Prune Pudding .- Take one cupful of oice prunes which have been soakal over night, stone and chop fine ; add the whites of three eggs and a cupful of sugar. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with cream

Suet Pudding .- Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful each of Small Sum Collected From Burglar molasses and sour milk, three and onehalf cupfuls of flour, two beaten eggs, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and spices to taste. Steam two The clock struck the hour of three, forced to wade to disentangle his nets, iours and serve with an egg sauce. The wife rose on one elbow and lis- but his wife and family think handling Date Pic .- Take half a pound of tened. Then she nudged her side part- wet nets absolves them from further dates, cover with boiling water; re- ner. move pits and rub the dates until "John," she whispered, "there's a smooth ; add one egg, three-quarters of burglar downstairs." a cupful of water, a bit of salt, one tea- "The deuce there is," exclaimed spoonful of lemon juice and a pint of John, jumping out of bed. "I'll show If the name "Bayer" is on tableta milk, and bake in a crust like a custard him." pie. The dates may be stewed in the He crept downstairs. There was the

same water used in the mixture. the sullen thud of men engaged in When the Bayer Company intro-Stuffed Eggs .- Remove the yolks mortal combat. Then a window duced Aspirin over eighteen years ago. rom two hard-cooked eggs, mash the smashed and all was still. The terrivolks and mix with two tablespoon- fied wife turned on the light and hur- help in relieving Rheumatism, Colds, uls of butter and a teaspoonful of ried into the hall, anchovy paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne, mix well and refill the whites. Serve in head lettuce with mayon. Head and the main and th naise dressing.

Of all fruitless errands sending a tear to look after a day that is gone is the most fruitless.-Dickens.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN. Even with very little space one may



the crop already matured is being used there is all

is perfecting an arrangement whereby classes in small herb bed will be an especial de-

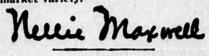
the sending of money to relatives in Europe. Asparagus is one of the earliest of ways look out!" "I awake from sleep. I open my eyes. I look The company hopes that this campaign, which vegetables and almost universally well is so unique in many respects, will soon grow liked. A few cans may be put up for

spring tonic and in the fall the pickle jar lacks flavor if it is not added. This thing more,—Exchange. "Oh, yes," said the old man. "I un-derstand. You mean at five thousand the thing more,—Exchange.

placed in every garden; they will mul- with a bill." grow for years.

taken care of will produce all the and a vine or two more all the pickles for winter use:

After the space for the vegetable garden has been arranged there should be in every well regulated garden a small strawberry bed, a few currant and gooseberry bushes, as well as black and red raspberry and blackherbushes of each will produce enough fruit to supply the table for a small family, and fresh fruit from one's own garden is beyond comparison with the



He Got Over the Difficulty seems that he pleased the men by ask-ing for the Scandinavians in your navy. A sailor who addresses him as 'Dear King' thanks him for this and "It is easy enough," I said. "When 'It is easy enough," I said. "When "It is easy enough," I said. "When be allowed to grow untended. It takes ishness, to grow good marriages,-

> Here's a Problem. "You and pa were first cousins, weren't you, ma?"



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water until the pits show, then the sound of a crash, a revolver shot and

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TENGLISH 357 do not read or write their own language, and cannot speak English, 362 read and write Italian, but have no similar knowledge of English. The remainder can speak, write and read both Italian green coming on. aches come from a torpid liver and the Horrors of War, as He Then, when sufficient progress had been made Of the 60 Poles, 179 neither read or write the row; the radishes when pulled will ing acids, gases, and poisons. Cas-

Much Alike.

Three Great Men. from an experimental stage into a permanent winter after the appetite has been I was making a speech at a banquet now, William?" asked the father of and successful work. Incidentally it is supple-menting its shop work in the plant by an inten-duces abundantly. A can or two may I, myself-" Loud laughter drowned man, "I think I'll go over to New York ished. Grated, the root is a good But the laughter got my goat and I thousand per."

> and the second sec Signs of It.

"What makes you think that?" "He has such a collected manner."

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the Illinois constitutional convention at Springfield, by Elam L. Clarke, delegate from Waukegan. Through errors made by survey-

should be at the Mississippi river and 2.900 feet too far south at Lake Mich-This would throw a part of the city of Belor. Wis., into Illinois,

The legal boundary, the one fixed in the present constitution, is a line from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi at latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes half a mile at each end, the two crossing about the center, Mr. Clarke is ask- very fully gathered. The body is just When being measured for new

Washington Is the Legation Center of the World



of Harvard university, one of the first of his country ever to appear in America were few women who did not possess tone of green, more like the well-Another of the Balkan states, Montenegro, still maintains its legation de-spite the incorporation of Montenegro in the Serb-Slovene state and the de-position of former King Nicholas, whom the legation ostensibly represented. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of being the only country at war against the allier, and not posses one such piece of head covering. The shop windows were filled with shapes in gray, beige and Frenck Llue felt encircled with wreaths of fruit or flow-ers, sometimes a mixture Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of Shorm to before me. J. A. DEARDORFF, Notary Public. Get Doer's at Any Store, 60c a Bos DOAN'S BIDNET FOTTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the alies, and yet represented here by a legation. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria were Roster. Milburn Co., BUFFALO, N. Y. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the alies, and yet represented here by a legation. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria were Roster. Milburn Co., BUFFALO, N. Y. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the alies, and yet represented here by a legation. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria were Roster. Milburn Co., BUFFALO, N. Y. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the only country at war against the allies, and yet represented here by a legation. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria were Roster. Milburn Co., BUFFALO, N. Y. Bulgaria, a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the only country at war against the allies, and yet represented. In the cases of Austria-I' ingary, Germany and Turkey appear the words, "diplomatic re-inited m' the tendency was toward houette. Bulgaria a third Balkan state, occupied the position during the war of the fruit has a greater success than he flowers. Raspheries were used, lations sev. d." Costa marked "absent." Mode for Plaiting. The mode for plaiting. The mode for plaiting is pronounced and many suits have skirts that are plaited all around, with coats plaited inter mitted m' the tendency was toward

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 15-1920. lations sev. d." Costa marked "absent."

perhaps."-Pathfinder. -Exchange.

safe and proper directions in every unbroken package. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv. FOUND HIS OCCUPATION GONE Explained to Housewife.

Natives of hot climates who spend

much time in the water rarely use

soap except for a shave or shampoo.

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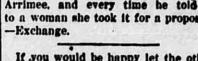
Women don't feed tramps readily mastering English, it would be possible to take Polish language and have no knowledge of Eng- help to loosen the earth around the carets tonight will give your billous nowadays, with work so plentiful and much faster they are out of the way cleansing and straighten you out by a bit brighter than formerly with his cie residence the other day will not fail to make good in his particula

ing down on him, "because the war "Did you say you wanted a window or a widow, sir?" asked the latter, had been taught-the occupation

"What was your job the war en ed?" asked Mrs. Housewife, a shad of interest and even of commiseration entering her voice as she spok "Tramping, mum," was the almost tearful reply .- Indianapolis News.

Father's Amendment. "And what do you propose to d

Concerning and an other statements Speaking of names, we heard the other day of a usan named William Arrimee, and every time he told it to a woman she took it for a proposal.

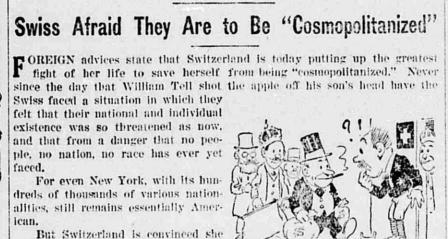


THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



Atlanta-660 and 490. Adoptions increased. Preference girls. Cleveland-3.276 and 3,050. Very few adoptions, but always more appli-

Milwaukee-1.744 and 1.801. No special preference on sex, but apparent St. Louis-2.483 and 2.121. Boys have slight advantage in adoptions. San Francisco-1.543 and 1.372. Adoptions increased. Baby boys under



While Switzerland is still attracting hundreds and thousands of political

an English chem-adjustment, yet by far the principal number now seeking to ooze into Switzer-Jersey Trimmed With Green Plaid. terns which look as if they are emist began to manu-ECHAM'S PILLS. In the principal number now seeking to obzer into switzer. I broidered are freely chosen for the development of spring models. A dress

> In a small country like Switzerland, however, this situation is dangerous. must have greater variety in her ward- The waist portion of the dress. With your fingers! You can lift off The Swiss see clearly that all of this vast wealth now coming into the coun-robe if it is to include these novel-which is of the serge, has a vest as any hard corn, soft corn, or corn betry eventually will be invested in Swiss industries. That means all the finanindustrial and economic life of the country will soon be in the hands of .

Then from private control to public control is but a step. The naturali- their factories, which have not yet zation laws of Switzerland at the present time are very loose and easy. been rebuilt, and the things that they As a consequence the Swiss are now putting up a valiant fight to save are producing are little short of marhemselves from this "cosmopolitanization" largely through the revision of velous, considering the lack of worktheir naturalization laws and their regulations permitting foreigners to reside men and the shortage of raw mate-

Peace Treaty Amenities Between Two Secretaries out under such conditions plain and uninteresting, but it is not. On the

there, could hardly be called cordial. Mr. Sanderson inquired politely for the earnestness with which the work Mr. Tumulty, the president's secretary, ers in these branches have returned to and was informed that he was busy. their tasks, no one can doubt the im-Mr. Sanderson took a seat and portance of woman's dress. waited. After Mr. Tumulty got through giving the newspaper men "the inside" of the president's mind, When plaid dresses and coats were he leisurely devoted himself to other introduced last autumn many women tasks more important than the recep-tion of the senate's representative. tion of the senate's representative. Mr. Sanderson cooled his heels in Others, however, saw them in a dif-Mr. Tumulty's outer office for an hour ferent light. These latter had the

and a quarter. Then an attendant appeared and ushered him into the pres-peared and ushered him into the pres-regressive exceeded a curt nod ence of Mr. Tumuity. The greeting scarcely exceeded a curt nod. "I have with me," said Mr. Sanderson, "the treaty of peace which the we had been wearing. That there senate has directed me to return to the president. Here it is." "All right," said Mr. Tumulty gruffly, "put it down." Mr. Sanderson deposited it on Mr. Tumulty's desk.

"And this accompanies it." Mr. Sanderson continued, placing before Mr. "I should like a receipt," said Mr. Sanderson. Mr. Tumulty signed his

"Receipt is acknowledged of the treaty of peace with Germany signed a The two secretarics bowed stiffly and Mr. Sanderson and his receipt

One of the first persons he met as he entered the capitol was Senator Mr. Sanderson showed him the receipt and the senator's face beamed.

ARMERS living along the western end of the northern boundary of this I state believe they live in Illinois, but really inhabit Wisconsin, while over toward Lake Michigan some Illinois citizens are paying their home taxes to



ORE foreign governments are represented by embassies and legations in Washington than in any other capital of the world. In all, 42 countries conduct diplomatic relations through accredited representatives here. Besides these, there are many unofficial representatives of nationalities can government. Chief among these A certain type of French hat that on evening forcks. This was a fashion can government. Unler among these
latter are representatives of the Irish.
Ukrainians, Armenians, Lithuanians
and Albanians. Only the states of
Monaco and San Marino appear to re-
main unrepresented.A certain type of French hat that
for french hat that
that France and America have shared
in common since last August. This
spring it will continue, for one now
sees bunches of grapes dangling at the
sides of girdles on groups. Big black
ones are used, mingled with small ones Albania, whose status is one of felt hat, trimmed with frait and flow- of red and green. the principal points of controversy in the Adriatic problem, has as its to France. The latter is peculiarly pleasant for spring ornamentation. It carries an

Weavers of fabrics are working out

doors in France amid the ruins of

An evidence of the extreme size of

black, chaudron and tango yellow.

Introduced in America for

Spring Wear.

dark blue cloth.

beneath, gives it the appearance of an accountipation of an energy in one day. This is the only solid encloses rise and sensitive that it is each with spoon like be cream.

we taken a great fancy for combin- | No matter how so or different materials in one model. Are unset to try Millis Em-this guarantee-Take six by with you, use it according to contrasts with the shirt, thus give and if not satisfied with g on impression similar to that of money will be prompti old-fashioned shirtwalst and shirt. Sec and \$1,20 per is iden, while new, is not likely to gists everywhere - Adv. favored to any extent by those who v clothes, for American women, hav-1, are not likely to relinquish it. nonneed as a traffor by his class,"

ily one of the many caprices that we been introduced into clothes this pring. In fact, so very diverse are e fashions just hunched that one gners have brought out.

terest all of these developments t et an idea of what their length of e is likely to be. ombinations of plain and printed



the coloring of which is one of the

an example of the manner in which a used. This is formed by two nargay material may be combined with a row strips with kid-covered buttons plain, dark one to make not only a fastening it to the panels of the bodice

brought out through machine stitching as woolens in their weaves and colorand arrowhead embroideries on the ings. Cotton volles embroidered in high colors are being much used for This dress carries out one of the some of the advanced models in sumnewest ideas in clothes-that of in- mer dresses. Plaited hip flounces and troducing side gores into both skirts tiers of plaitings going half way

A new type of sports mantle is made rials. with two ruffles cut in petal form and

one big piece of cloth cut circular, clothes remember that on Monday you mounted in blouse form to a low walst- will have ample food and provisions.

FRUIT ON GOWNS AND HATS

French Style in Silk Instead of Felt the smaller fruit, like grapes and berries of several varieties. The fashion for grapes in millinery

was in keeping with their appearance

spring ornamentation. It carries an

AND NIGHT SWEATS Thousands of women and gained 12 pounds.

Stunned. g once departed from the skirt and . "If labor persists in its arrogance arse that do not match and adopt- said the town man. "the three will con Wide Variety of Styles. "The hired man who does-goo Making the skirt and waist portion gosh !- what?" astoundedly yelled f a dress of contrasting materials is Farmer Lentover.--Kansas City Sta

costs only a few cents.

little at any drug store; apply

drops upon the corn or callour

you lift that bothersome corn o

No humbug !-- Adv.

stantly it stons hurting, then thot

lous right off, root and all, withou

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Possibly So.

rs. Field in the midst of her pe

of the village newspaper. "The edit

"This is kinda funny."

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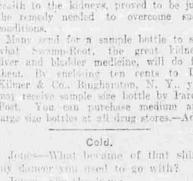
coats, feathers-everything!

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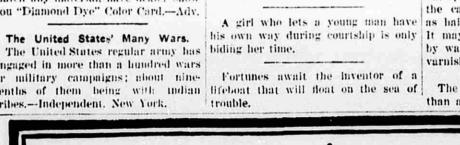


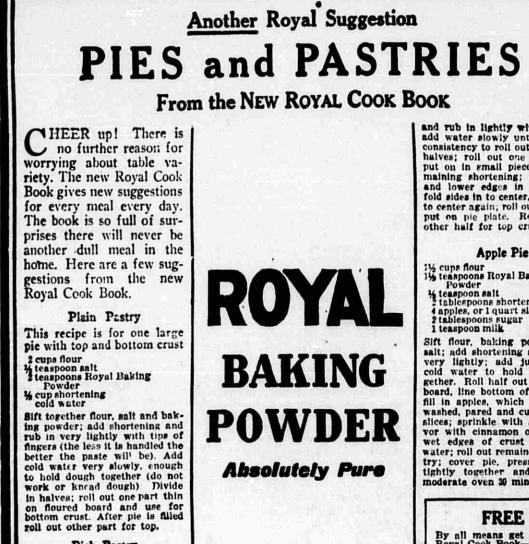
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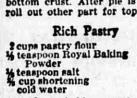
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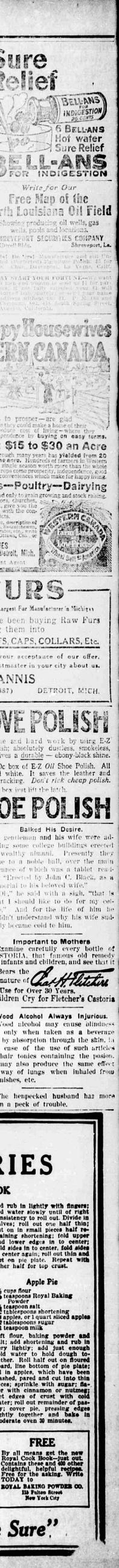
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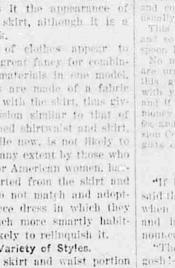


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Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezonc

ay choose almost any style and still e in keeping with what the best de-However, we have to recken with ie fact that it is not always the vaty of new ideas that go to make fashions; it is in the end what hest-dressed woman really pts, so we can only watch with

ks and of printed silks with serges '

wall us adday and young facings

rials. One might quite naturally e pect to find the merchandise turned contrary, never was such charm of Plaid Cloth in Fashion.

were a great many women who did not hesitate to order clothes featuring plaids, and that they wanted real tartans full of bright color, is evidenced by the quantities of plaid cloth being manufactured for this spring's clothes. A liking for unusual materials seems to have developed along with the acceptance of plaids, and in these, too, a preference is shown for gay colors and large patterns, if we are to judge by the things that are being shown.

the patterns used in spring woolens appears in the tailored smock dress. The sleeves and side gores of the bodice are made of a brilliant new plaid,

Plaid Used With Dark Blue Home- tribes .-- Independent, New York, trouble. The skirt, as well as the back and spun. portions of the smock, is of the printed silk. As the design in dark blue homespun, the whole being the silk is white, a white kid belt is

wearable but an extremely smart dress, at either side. The chaudron tone of the plaid is Cotton materials are as remarkable

and waists. To accentuate these gores, around the skirt are other new characthey are made of contrasting materi- teristics in these models. Jenny makes

many frocks with flounced skirts. New Types in Sport Clothes. Into which she introduces fancy mate-

"Wear your old suit a little longer"

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But he shall conquer who is strong

And has the will to wait. And he shall come through weal an

Woe Unto the peace he hopes to know.

And failures bear us down, But these are tests to try our p

Grief strikes us in our gayest hours

Before we gain the crown. All who the robes of fame would

First in its bitterness must share.

There is no easy road, He who has faith shall never fa

The strong man builds his happines

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Evidence accumulates that the

big cities are waking up to the im-

elsewhere in this paper we publish as free reading matter what ap-peared in Tuesday's Grand Rapids

Herald as a paid advertisement

"Does a Food Shortage Impend?" Read it. Note what is said about

stopping road work. It's right; but The Ledger has said it before

as well as some other things, which

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Office, No. 2

-from a statement by George M. Reynolds, one of the country's leading bankers; published in the Chicago Tribune

That's good advice; follow it. If you get all-wool clothes, you can wear them much longer; you buy fewer clothes

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Schaffner & Marx

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AN IMPORTANT DEBATE. other things are desirable and worth planning for and working for; but we can't do them all at once, nor pay for every good thing now, right off the reel, or we will starve to death and ruin the coun-try. There are some people while wills. So, let's not all go crazy at the same time. "Safe and sane" is still a good motto. The cheerful confidence of the various state, national and even foreign publicity committees, who The joint debate between Gover-

stolen. Because an automobile driver met another car with undimmed lights, four men are near death in a Grand Rapids hospital; and the sheriff says right out that traffic law viola-tors are going to be arrested. Why is it that a tragedy or a near-trage. Vice President Tom Marshall is however important that trinity may near Saranac Sunday.

an address to editors he advised them that it would be "good news" if the papers would stand for 'Lib-erty, justice, equality, the constitu-tion, and the foundation, principles of the Republic!' or something like that. They do, Mr. Marshall, themost and best of them, back in God's country, those that are worth while. The other sort, are dead and don't know it, just walking around to save funeral expenses, which have gone up like—the H. C. L. What you want to do, is to read the hon-est-to-goodness country papers, you want to do, is to read the holi-est-to-goodness country papers, where the boss sets type, sweeps out, saws wood generally, owns his own little shop and speaks his own mind—if he has any. There you find a freedom of press and speech unknown to your his city corporunknown to your big city corpor-ation-owned papers. We like you Uncle Tom, Your heart's in the right place, but your reading the wrong stuff, and The Ledger is only \$2.00 per year, cash in advance, and

An old man lost his life mired in the slime of Chicago's lake front in plain view of hundreds of people walking along Michigan boulevard or riding by in luxurious limous-ines. He was an inmate of an old people's home and mentally afflict-ed—lost in the slime of a great city, with millions of people intent on business, pleasure, and the means of existence. The poor old man is better off, and his passing makes room for one more victim of the great city's greed, turmoil and mis-

talk about fraternity, t trinity may ess, Byron and Joe, and daugnter Ent-ma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolstra, near Saranac Sunday. Glen Carey was in Grand Rapids Saturday. Saturday. Bill the table and the set of the se

city market.

The Quality Grecer

Worth thinking about is the case Mrs. Myron Dawson visited her of the Saginaw father of five child- parents at Sunfield from Saturday

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tors are going to be arrested. Why is it that a tragedy, or a near-trag-edy is required to secure the en-forcement of pre-existing laws? In the papers would stand for 'Lib-Saturday. Susie DeVries and a friend, both nurses at the Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Miss DeVries' parents. Miss Cora Kropf is book-keeping High-Grade Photographs '

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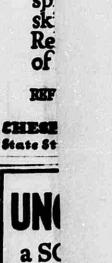
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LOWELL CENTER

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from last Friday night until ay night at her home in Cedar Springs. Claud Booth returned to his work in Flint last Friday, after spending nearly a week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubenor, of Grand Rapids, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Beckwith Saturday night

and Sunday. Miss Ida Beckwith has returned from her sister's, Mrs. Lena Weekes of Keene, where she spent a part of

Morris Kalward, of West Lowell, was at his old place Sunday, and Mrs. Kalward and children were with the formation of the subscription of the subs Mrs. Kalward and children were callers on Mrs. Emma Beckwith and Mrs. J. Tower. The funeral of Mr. Waldo, on the late George Raymond place, was held last Wednesday at 1 p. m. Rev. Harris, of Lowell, officiating, and he was laid to rest at Lowell. Mr. Waldo, one of the sons of Mr. Waldo, Sr., returned to his home in Philadelphia Saturday. Mrs. Louisa Stanton returned Sunday from a week-end visit with her son, Winford and family, of Belding, and her sister, Mrs. John King, of Lowell. Will Sherrard and family, of Harvard, were visitors at Mrs. Frank Sherrard's recently. Gottfried Oesch went to Grand Rapids Sunday to bring his wife home, who has been in the city

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April 27.-Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan went to their new home in owell, Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner took possession of the house they vacated the same day, Wilbur Pharnia has the measles. Carl Story's family is over the neasles and out once more. Mrs. Albert Kent is visiting her sister in Grand Rapids. Flossie Buttermore, of Brighton is visiting the Conklin families. Miss Smith, of Lowell, was a din-ner guest of Mrs. Hubbel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cary and Mrs. Hubbel and S. A. Ware attended the uneral of Mrs. Pullen, in Lowell

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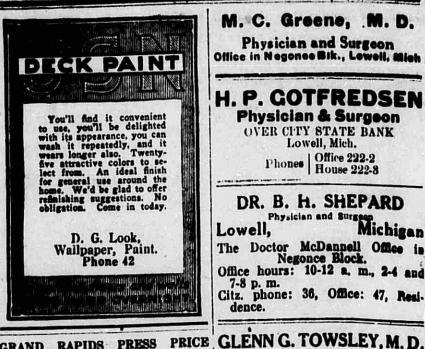
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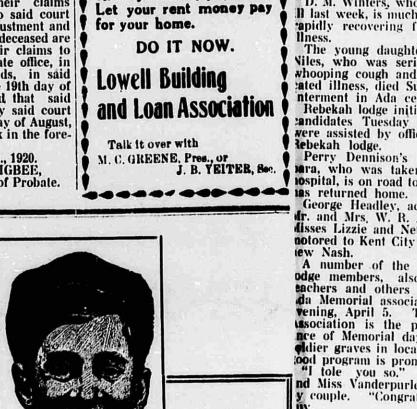
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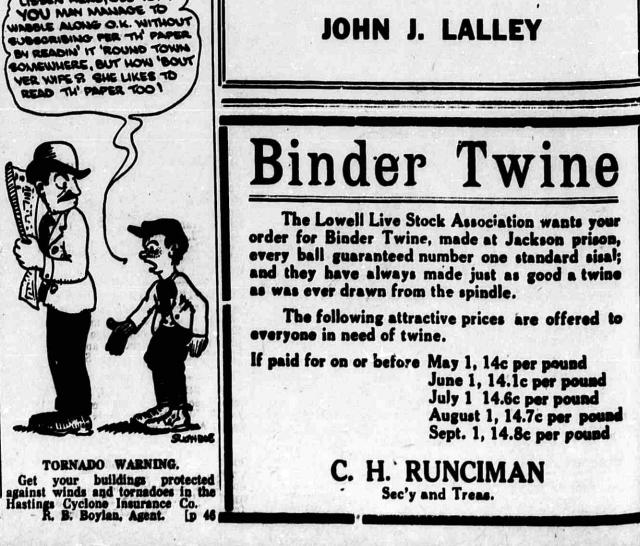
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"Ma and I blew into dad's office Saturday

just as the whistle started to blow and right then and there I made up my mind that was going to have some new clothes for Sunday. So just as soon as ma separated dad from money enough to buy Sunday groceries I hit him for a new Suit and Cap. Ma said. 'You can get along very nicely for awhile with what you have.' Then I started a jazz tirade about my old clothes and told dad that Lalley had a keen suit for \$13.45 and a cap at \$1.50 that just suited me. Of course this line of talk fetched dad right around just as it always does and he says 'Of course you should have a new suit. Go right down to Lalley's and he will fit you out.' I was down to Lalley's in three jumps. Oh boy! I stepped out to Sunday School in my new suit and cap and I didn't walk home by my lonesome either."

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Bebekah lodge.Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens and
Mrs. Frank Bishop, of Lakeview,
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and Mrs. W. R. McMurray and sses Lizzie and Nettie Nairacon, dotored to Kent City Sunday in his Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post, of Clarkeville, is visiting their daugh-Mrs. W. R. McMurray and in his home.

ice of Memorial day and care of with Clyde Stevens. er graves in local cemetery. A program is promised. Henry Miss Vanderpurle are the hapsummer weather on tap. still got on my flannels : ny socks are still all wool. weather man don't seem to have poems made of words that never t we're all jes' watching, longing that good ole summer time. edger Job Print is best.

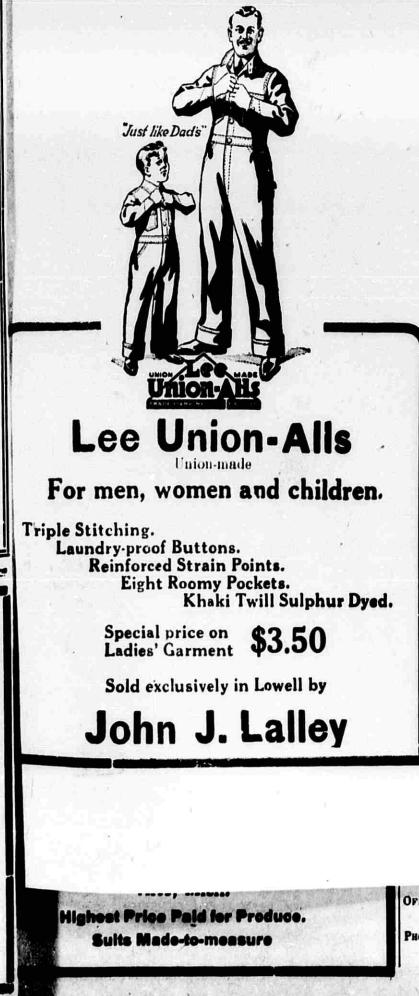
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E, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec. Perry Dennison's daughter Dar-iospital, is on road to recovery, and Despital, is on road to recovery, and Charles Sparks is having a new Charles Sparks is having a new Robert Stevens, of Lansing, is FOR SALE-House and barn. Fred bath room and equipment installed

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son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisch-er, of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karer and daughter, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer Sun-Mary Fuller spent a few da with H. B. Fuller, of McCords. Mrs. Fred Houseman's sister, Grand Rapids, spent a few da with her. Roy Munger and two sons, Frank Robert, were in Lowell Thurs-Gustavius Wisner and lady friend, of Grand Rapids, visited at V. A. Thompson's, a few days. Miss Vera Peel spent a few days with Miss Bernice Lampman, of Grand Bapids Grand Rapids. The Thomas school closed Friday with a picnic dinner. The teacher, Miss Cone, returned to her home in Grand Rapids. Miss Minnie Tillyer is gaining

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LOST—Horse blankdt, red and white, April 15, Lowell, west side. Return to Tom Watson & Son. Reward. [p 47] Jersey Cow, due 15 August. Holstein Cow, due 25 Aug. Red Cow, fresh 6 weeks. 2 Heifer Calves. New McCormick binder

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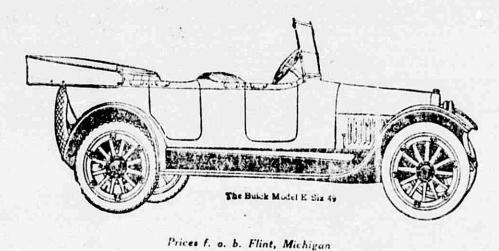
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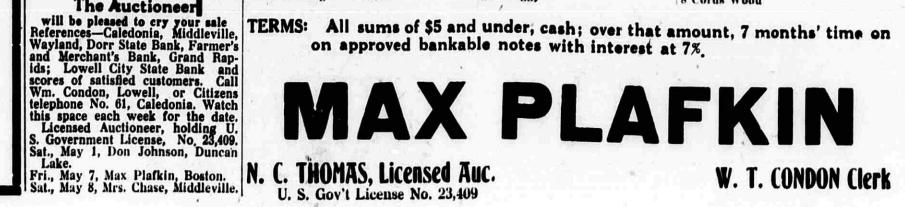
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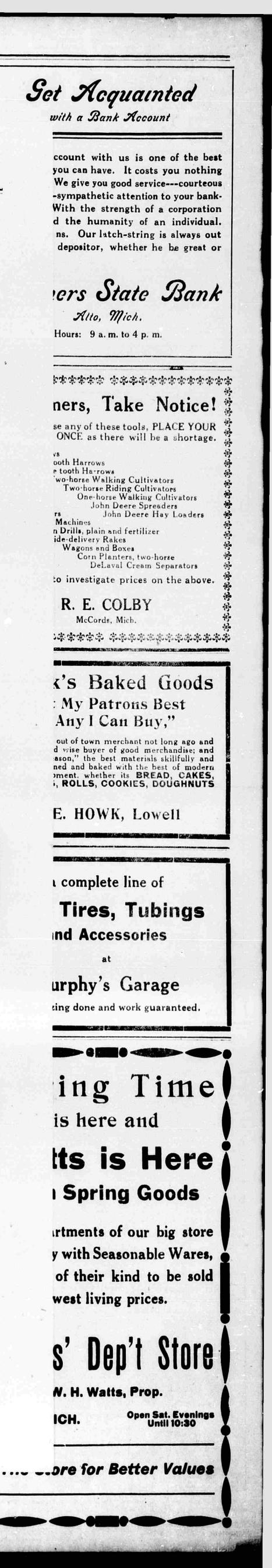
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by chies are waking up to the impending food shortage peril; and elsewhere in this paper we publish as free reading matter what ap-peared in Tuesday's Grand Rapids Herald as a paid advertisement: "Does a Food Shortage Impend?" Read it. Note what is said about stopping road work. It's right; but The Ledger has said it before, as well as some other things, which the cities will wake up to before getting the full results of their long-continued robbing the country of its labor. Good roads and lots of other things are desirable and worth planning for and working for; but we can't do them all at once, nor pay for every good thing now, right off the reel, or we will starve to death and ruin the coun-try. There are some people who wish to live awhile yet; and they have a right to live as long as God wills. So, let's not all go crazy at the same time. "Safe and sane" is still a good motto. The cheerful confidence of the variant state and read and their emplo

The cheerful confidence of the eryone admits that the arious state, national and even whole have rights that various state, national and even foreign publicity committees, who flood the newspaper's mail with bushels of requests of something for nothing would be amusing, if it were not such a nuisance. It's an awful waste of paper, postage and labor to begin with, and the receiv-er can't afford to bale it for the bale won't pay for the baler's time. There was Poindexter's manager who scorned paying the printer anything for the columns of public-ity he bunted for. We didn't owe Mr. Poindexter a red cent, and hav-ing more than \$100 of weekly bills to pay, we put the stuff where it belonged; and the man from the lowell, but "There's a new sucker born every minute." It looks as if the automobile in-the subset of the automobile in-

born every minute." It looks as if the automobile in-dustry gone mad would be satisfied with nothing less than the earth with a fence around it. With other industries and public utilities threatened with a shut-down for lack of coal, whole trains of coal cars are being used to ship pleas-ure automobiles. We note that a member of the Michigan Public Utilities commission declares that the practice must stop; and we hope they get the barn door locked before all the rest of the horses are stolen. born every minute."

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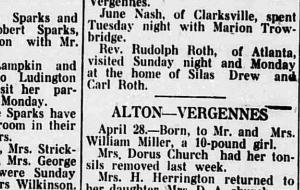
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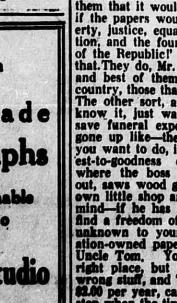






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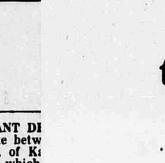




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THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

Mr. and Mrs. Angell, accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosen-berg, motored to Belding Sunday, and called on the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater are the proud possessors of a new born son, which arrived last Sunday. We wondered why Henry was looking so cheerful.

Marshall Yeiter, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeiter, was stricken with appendicitis Monday, and was rushed to Butterworth hos-pital that evening for an operation, which was a success, but be was in a serious condition, as the appen-dix had bursted and infection had

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the great kindness shown us during the sick-ness and death of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful flow-ers furnished by the Rebeccas, the I. O. O. F. and the Baptist and M. E. Ald society, and business men, and especially the singing, and Rev, F. E. Chamberlin for his kind words

Mr. M. H. Vanderlip Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderlip, Lafayette, Gene, Nathaniel and Will Bryant, Mrs. Lillie Delaney, Mrs. Effe Bryant.

W.M. BURLING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a. m., to 9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. Bundays by appointment. PHONES: Citizens, No. 7 Bell Line, No. 5-1L-28. Alto, Michigan.

day. Ask Frank Kline for a Ledger-Solo souvenir blotter—large size—at the Alto furniture store. He has one Alto furniture store. He has one for you. If, William Watson has traded his house and lot in Alto for a farm one mile east of Freeport and will move soon. Flore day. This certainly is discouraging weather for the farmer to get in any spring crops, as it rains nearly every other day. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of George Fields and family last week, Thursday. Ward Boulard and family, Chas. Clarke and family and Miss Elsie Johnson, spent Sunday afternoon with Arthur Clarke and wife. George Salsbury returned home Sunday, after spending the witter at Memphis, Tenn, and a week with his daughters in Grand Rapids. Monday, E, C. Dygert took Arthur Brown's goods to Hopkins, where they will make their home, as Art has a job in the creamery there. Mr. and Mrs. Angell, accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosen-berg, motored to Belding Sunday, and called on the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater are

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Italian Felts No-weight

Late Spring shapes in those comfortable, light-weight Italian felfs. Colorings of bronze, browns and black.

Very fine values at \$5 And at \$4, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

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nday visitors at George

Mrs. Jude Fletcher spent part of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni enter-tained Mr, and Mrs. Chris. Fahrni,

, and Jim and Alice, Mr. and Mr. Fred Fahrni Sunday, Miss Keister and pupils, of Ce ter school, will entertain during t lecture hour at Grange, May several numbers of music and rea-ings will be given. The "Surprifeature" committee will have some-thing good for everybody. All patrons and candidates are request ed to be present at opening of meet-ing, 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend our lecture

MORSE LAKE

April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foote were at the farm from Saturday till Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and children, of Lowell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss, Sunday eve-

Muskegon-Muskegon has enlisted full quota of 100 men for its new Floyd Yeiter's Sunday school clas their their a full quota of 100 men for its new National Guard company, which will soon be inspected by state officers and sworn into the service. Grand Rapids—Bishop John N. Mc-tormick will sail June 12 for Lon-don to attend the Lambeth confer-ences of the Episcopal church. He with larks-n Bir-Webb, of Milwaukee. Commick Companied by Julian Hat-ton, of Grand Haven, and Bishop Webb, of Milwaukee. Commick Commick Companied Charles of the Companies of the State State of the Companies of th

and called on the former's plater parents in the proud possessors of a new borry sone certain.
 April 28—Cecil Preston and family.
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ALTO M. E. CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid met this Wednes-day afternoon at home of Mrs. Frank Bunker. Of course the Sun-day school goes better with more teachers, but we need more yet. Who will accept the call to such extremely important service? Will you do it for Him, who has done all for you? Mrs. Luther Sterzick's class

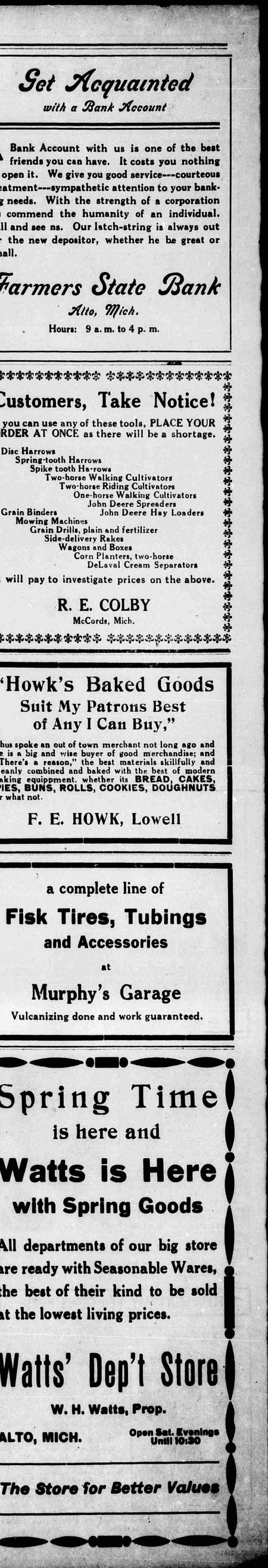
girls will organize soon. Sunday school, 6:30; church, 7:30. Are you really interested in the building of Christ's Kingdom? If so, please be on hand at these ser-vices, unless you really cannot pos-cibly comes

HARRIS CREEK

April 26.—Miss Velma Anderson is dangerously ill with typhoid fev-er. A nurse from Grand Rapids is caring for her. Bert Sinclair and family called on Peter Thomas and family Sun-

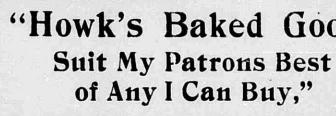
day. Edna and John Heier were in Lowell Saturday evening. The Margaret Silcox family called on Gene Bruton and family Sunday. Leon Anderson and family Sunday. Leon Anderson and family John Troy and family called on Velma Anderson Sunday. John Flynn and family with Mrs. Ella Kelley called on the Jake Gless family Sunday afternoon.

Saturday Post and Ladies' Home Journal so up May 1. See Lasby's adv. quick and save money. adv.



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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



s taking the 1920 census, seems to

this showing it is probably the third city of the world, with only London 'n the promotion of foreign trade be tive service law, and that at the pres-Mr. Rogers also announces that Dayton, O., has now a population of 53,830, an increase of 31.1 per cent. Dayton ranked as fifth Ohio city and

nation in 1910, with 116,577 people, ing sending trade investigators or oth- 30, 1919, 95,000 deserters have been in increase of 36.6 per cent over 1900. er trade agents abroad shall first con- apprehended and delivered to the n people: Toledo, which was thirtieth city, has been announced as having 243,100 people, and has passed both

Louisville and St. Paul, twenty-fourth city and twenty-sixth city, respectively, in 1910, by more than 8,000, Albany, N. Y., fiftieth city in 1910, has reported its 1920 population as abrond whose work regularly or inci-113,334. Milwaukee, Washington and Cincinnati, all have populations of more dentally results in the collection of than 400,000. Figures for other cities in various parts of the country are: foreign trade information of any de-

Columbia, S. C., 37,524, increase 11,205, or 42.6 per cent. Kewanee, Ill., 16,026, increase 6,719, or 72.2 per cent. Warren, Ohio, 27,050, increase 15,969, or 144.1 per cent.

THIS MAN SHOULD BE BUSY IN SPOTS

William Martin Williams of Alabama, is the man who succeeds Daniel C. Roper as commissioner of in ternal revenue. Mr. Williams has been solicitor of the department of agriculture and was recommended for the position by Secretary of the Treasury Houston, who has just swapped the agricultural department for the treasury department.

Mr. Williams should be a busy man in spots. He has the internal taxes to collect, and in addition he has a joint charge with the department of justice in the enforcement of prohibition. The collection of the internal taxes is a man's job in itself. The objects of taxation include comes and profits, transfers of es tates of decedents, distilled liquors. cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, capital stock transfers, playing dirds, trans portation of freight express and per

telephone messages, insurance of various kinds, automobiles and accessories, viser's office. The commercial attaches lands. The power conferred on the bank.



IS BONILLAS A MEXICAN CITIZEN?

Mexican advices continue to speak of Senor Ignacio Bonillas as an active candidate for the presidency. He is at present the Mexican ambassador to the United States. As near as the riddle of Mexican presidential politics can be solved ue appears to be backed by President Carranza.

Also the charge that Bonillas is not a citizen of Mexico, and therefore is not eligible either to be a presidential candidate or to continue as ambassador, continues to crop out. The charge appears to have originated with Salvador Alvarado. El Heraldo, the Mexican paper

He is married to an American woman, the sister of former Governor Saf-

HELEN SCOTT HAY. RED CROSS NURSE

As chief nurse of the Red Cross nmission to Europe, Miss Hay will dificiency by assisting the surgeon general's In of pussing

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MENDS REORGANIZATION OF ACTIVITIES.

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ment stationed abroad shall be as- them and have not yet been brows forty-third city of the country in pop-2. That all departments contemplat- tween September 11, 1918, and Junsigned to the department of state, to justice. It also appears that he Syracuse, N. Y., which was thirty-fer with the secretary of commerce, liary authorities for disposition. If who should be given full power to de. thought that within the next 12 mon termine the lines of all trade investi- the total of net outstanding deservi gations to be conducted in foreign will be materially reduced, so that the

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Large Saving Assured. While it is impossible to estimate in ollars and cents just what savings

would accrue to the government if the efficiency are put into effect, it is safe to assume that they will amount trip to the Islands for the purpose of HICAGO .- No more smoky atmosphere for Mary and Norah and Florence. o many thousands of dollars annual-These savings would result from ser office expenses and overhead fare of the islands. This country has No more clamorous loop. No more harges by having all foreign resident rade agents under the control of one department of the government rather has really paid very little attention to cream parlors, candy shops, and skatthan being attached to several depart, them. As soon as title to the islands ing rinks. No more State street shopments with no centralized control as at present, and by having the field and States President Wilson issued an orscope of all foreign trade investign. der which committed the government have bidden adieu to Chicago and ons determined by one responsib ral without regard to what is being e by other branches of the service, getting into the war with Germany. North Winchester avenue, comptom-Under the existing arrangement the Ever since that order was promulgat- eter operator for the Commercial lepartment of state controls the con- ed Rear Admiral J. W. Oman, U. S. Union Assurance association; Norah, her sister, a milliner, and Florence Blake sular service and the foreign trade ad. N., has served as governor of the is- of 4229 Kenmore avenue, nineteen years old, a clerk for the Federal Reserve m control of the department of com- ized to do so.

"Never in the history of this or any that the offer was a bargain and ac-Aver in the instory of this or any other nation has a more valuable and comprehensive accumulation of data been assembled upon the physical, eco-is incumbent on the United States, ac-

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purchase from Denmark, must be Americanized. This is the gist of Girls to Make "Little Gray Home in the West" sional committee which made a looking into the allegation that the U No more arising by alarm clocks and gulping down a quick cup of coffee United States is neglecting the wel- and running for the car. No more crowded trolleys and "L" cars for them, had so many big problems to deal with the dodging of taxis and limousines, since it bought these islands that it No more movies, delicatessens, ice passed from Denmark to the United ping. of the islands temporarily to the navy turned their faces toward the setting department. That order was issued sun. They have left for Gillette, about the time the United States was Wyo .- Mary Russell, nineteen of 4742

The Pertinent Query. commission to Europe, Miss Hay will have charge of all Red Cross nursing activities in Poland, the Balkans, Checho-Slovakia and France. What is it?" A Peril, "There is one homeopathic danger he ex-kaiser will have to avoid." What is it?" Friend—Is he very ill, doctor? Doctor—I don't think so. His breath is very strong. Friend (excitedly)—It is? I wendutch with "Inliand." I der where he got it

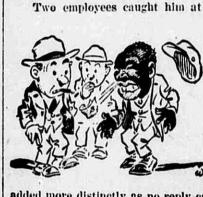




my dream to reality.

Mary and Norah and Florence

Each of the girls has a 640-acre government claim 50 miles



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all track of each other.

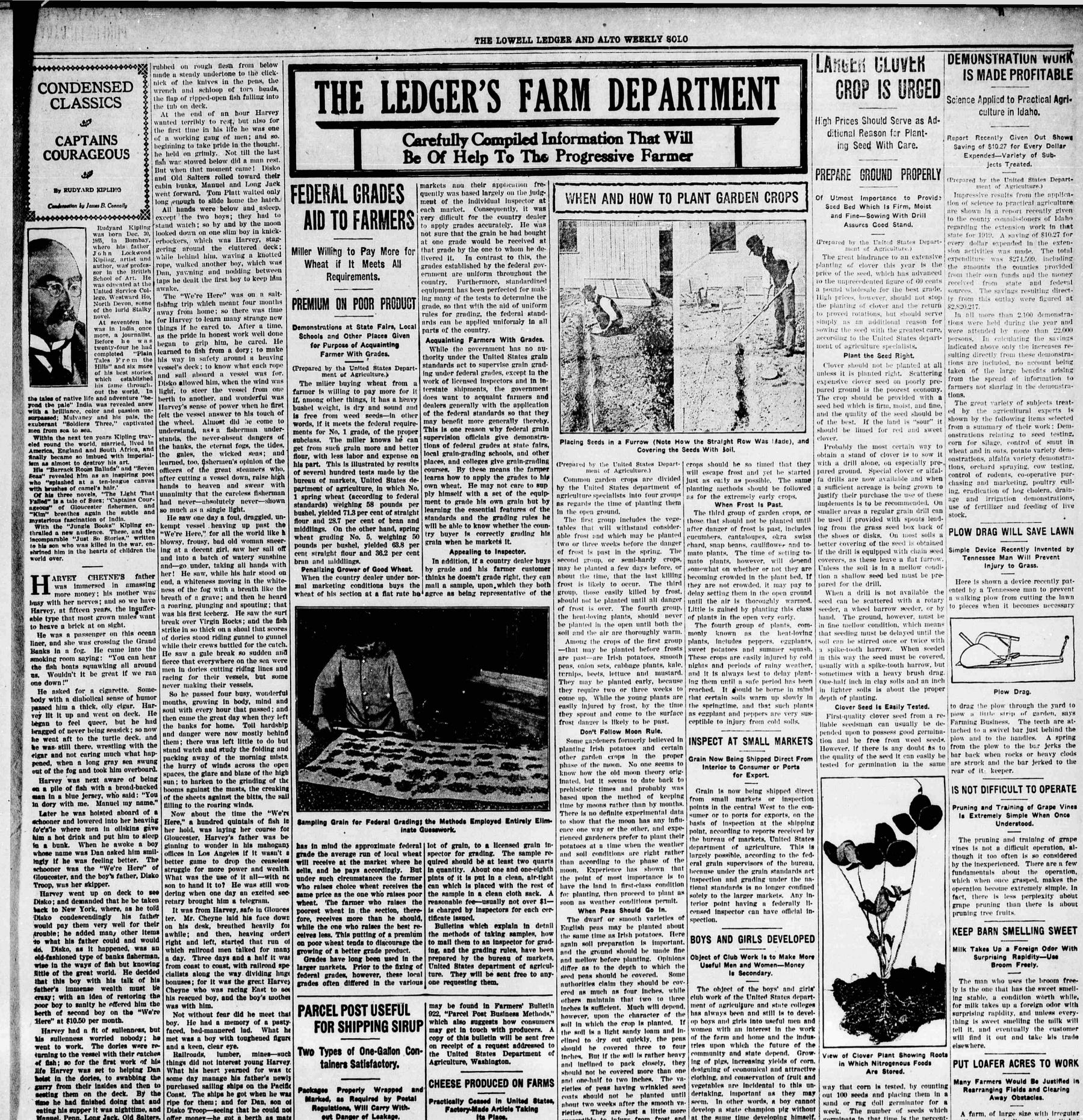


He was taken before Leo Mullin, superintendent of the property room.

"This is the judge," Stuart was told. "Two years," growled Mullin, "but I'll parole you on condition that yo give up the detective business, promise not to come north of Ninth street in Kansas City and never again enter a woman barber shop." Stuart gave the promise in writing.







made a steady undertone to the clicknick of the knives in the pens, the wrench and schloop of torn heads, the flap of ripped-open fish falling into the tub on deck. At the end of an hour Harvey wanted terribly to rest, but also for the first time in his life he was one of a working gang of men; and so. beginning to take pride in the thought. he held on grimly. Not till the last fish was stowed below did a man rest.

But when that moment came! Disko and Old Salters rolled toward their cabin bunks, Manuel and Long Jack went forward. Tom Platt waited only long enough to slide home the hatch. All hands were below and asleep. except the two boys; they had to Rudyard Kipling stand watch; so by and by the moon was born Dec. 30, looked down on one slim boy in knick-55, in Bombay, erbockers, which was Harvey, stagwhere his father, John Lockwood gering around the cluttered deck; lipling, artist and while behind him, waving a knotted author, was profes- rope, walked another boy, which was

lege, Westward Ho, The "We're Here" was on a saltge, Westward Ho, orth Devon, scene fishing trip which meant four months the luft stalky f the lurid Stalky away from home; so there was time t seventeen he for Harvey to learn many strange new At seventden he for flarvey to tared to. After a time, Demonstrations at State Fairs, Local parts of the country. nore, a journalist. as the pride in honest work well done Before he was began to grip him, he cared. He pleted "Plain learned to fish from a dory; to mak Tales From the his way in safety around a heaving Hills" and six more vessel's deck; to know what each rope of his best stories, which established his fame through. Disko allowed him, when the wind was out the world. In light, to steer the vessel from one

and into a batch of watery sunshine and—go under, taking all hands with bran and middlings.

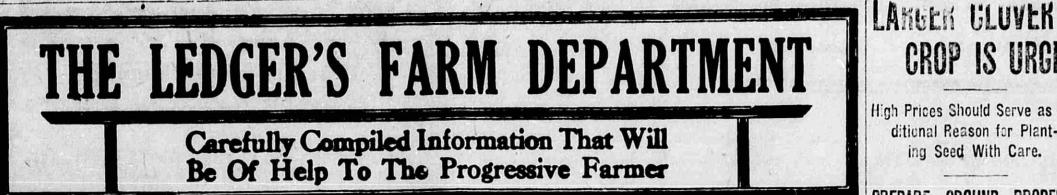
never making their vessels.

of fish; so for the first work of his things did not interest young Harvey. life Harvey was set to helping Dan What his heart yearned for was to time he had finished doing that and ripe for them; and for Dan, son of Marked, as Required by Postal Regulations, Will Carry With-Manuel, Penn, Long Jack, Old Salters. offer money—he got a berth as mate out Danger of Leakage.

Manuel, Penn, Long Jack, Old Saltera, Tom Platt—all hands were standing by to dress fish. Maple, cane and sorghum sirups the fish, flourishing sharp knives. "If Place. "It Place.

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Literary Color Scheme. An author who is "green' seldem succeeds in writing a book which is read.—London Blighty.



FEDERAL GRADES

Miller Willing to Pay More Wheat if It Meets All

Schools and Other Places Given for Furpose of Acquainting Farmer With Grades.

ment of Agriculture.)

quently was based largely on the judg-ment of the individual inspector at each market. Consequently, it was very difficult for the country dealer apply grades accurately. He was not sure that the grain he had bought at one grade would be received at that grade by the one to whom he deered it. In contrast to this, the rades established by the federal govnment are uniform throughout the untry. Furthermore, standardized quipment has been perfected for makng many of the tests to determine the grade, so that with the aid of uniform rules for grading, the federal standards can be applied uniformly in all

Acquainting Farmers With Grades. While the government has no authority under the United States grain (Prepared by the United States Depart- standards act to supervise grain grading under federal grades, except in the The milier buying wheat from a work of licensed inspectors and in infarmer is willing to pay more for it terstate shipments, the government if, among other things, it has a heavy does want to acquaint farmers and understand, as a fisherman under- ments for No. 1 grade, of the proper This is one reason why federal grain of several hundred tests made by the courses. By these means the farmer

men from sea to sea. Within the next ten years Kipling trav-eled round the world, married, lived in America, England and South Africa, and manify became so imbued with imperial-ism as almost to destroy his art. His "Barrack Room Ballads" and "Seven His "Barrack Room Ballads" and "Seven His "Barrack Room Ballads" and "Seven His "Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and yt be started bin as a inspiring Door Barrack Room Ballads" and the probability Barrack Room Ballads" and the probability Barrack Room Ballad bureau of markets, United States de- learns how to apply the grades to his Common garden crops are divided just as easily as possible. The same fa drills are now available and when bureau of markets, United States de-partment of agriculture, in which No. 1 spring wheat (according to federal standards) weighing 58 pounds per bushel, yielded 71.3 per cent of straight

In addition, if a country dealer buys second group, or semi-hardy crops, mato plants, however, will depend coverers, as these leave a flat furrow. Penalizing Grower of Good Wheat. by grade and his farmer customer may be planted a few days before, or somewhat on whether or not they are Unless the soil is in a mellow condi-When the country dealer under nor- thinks he doesn't grade right, they can about the time, that the last killing becoming crowded in the plant bed. If tion a shallow seed bed must be prewas immersed in amassing cau, a winteness allowing in the winter mail marketing conditions buys the mail a sample, upon, which they both frost is likely to occur. The third they are not crowded, it may pay to pared for the drill.

Don't Follow Moon Rule. Some gardeners formerly believed in INSPECT AT SMALL MARKETS tion and be free from weed seeds, plow and to the handles. A spring some gardener's formerly believed in planting Irish potatoes and certain other garden crops in the proper phase of the moon. No one seems to know how the old moon theory orig-for Export. inated, but it seems to date back to

but with beets, lettuce, and radishes a very small quantity of seed is re- About half the fuel used on farms centage of weed seeds can be roughly

in the it is difficult to grow it satisfactorily well expended.

will escape frost and yet be started pared ground. Special clover or alfal-

should not be planted until all danger until the air is thoroughly warmed, seed can be scattered with a rotary a walking plow from cutting the lawn frost is over. The fourth group, Little is gained by planting this class seeder, a wheel barrow seeder, or by to pieces when it becomes necessary heat-loving plants, should never of plants in the open very early. The fourth group of plants, com- in fine mellow condition, which means oughly warm, monly known as the heat-loving that seeding must be delayed until the -that may be planted before frosts sweet potatoes and summer squash, a spike-tooth harrow. When seeded re past—are Irish potatoes, smooth These crops are easily injured by cold in this way the seed must be covered. hights and periods of rainy weather, usually with a spike-tooth harrow, bu hey may be planted early, because ing them until a safe period has been One-half inch in clay soils and an inch they require two or three weeks to reached. It would be borne in mind in lighter soils is about the prope come up. While the young plants are that certain soils warm up slowly in depth of planting.

for Export.

----prehistoric times and probably was Grain is now being shipped direct based upon the method of keeping from small markets or inspection ence one way or the other, and expe- point, according to reports received by rienced gardeners prefer to plant their the bureau of markets. United States

others maintain that two to three club work of the United States departand inclined to pack closely, they ing of pigs, increasing yields of corn, should not be covered more than one designing of economical and attractive CHEESE PRODUCED ON FARMS and one-half to two inches. The va- clothing, and conservation of fruit and rieties of peas having wrinkled seed vegetables are incidental to this un- way that corn is tested, by counting

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DEMONSTRATION WORK **IS MADE PROFITABLE CROP IS URGED**

culture in Idaho.

ligh Prices Should Serve as Additional Reason for Plant-Recently Given Out Shows Saving of \$10.27 for Every Dollar Expended-Variety of Sub-

REPARE GROUND PROPERLY red by the United States Depart-Utmost Importance to Provide ion of science to practical agriculture are shown in a report recently given to the county commissioners of Idaho egarding the extension work in that state for 1919. A saving of \$10.27 for Prepared by the United States Depart- overy dollar The great hindrance to an extensive

sulting directly from these demonstra Clover should not be planted at all tions are included, no account being

nless it is planted right. Scattering taken of the large benefits arising pared ground is the poorest economy, farmers not sharing in the demonstraexpensive clover seed on poorly pre-The crop should be provided with a tions. seed bed which is firm, moist, and fine, The great variety of subjects trea and the quality of the seed should be ed by the agricultural experts is of the best. If the land is "sour" it shown by the following items selected

ing Seed With Care.

Seed Bed Which Is Firm, Moist

and Fine-Sowing With Drill

Assures Good Stand.

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Plant the Seed Right.

obtain a stand of clover is to sow it wheat and in oats, potato variety dem-

includes peppers, eggplants, soil can be stirred once or twice with

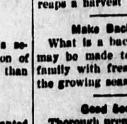
Clover Seed is Easily Tested. pended upon to possess good germina- tached to a swivel bar just behind the However, if there is any doubt as to from the plow to the bar jerks the

pruning tree fruits.

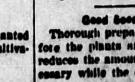
in Which Nitrogenous Foods Are Stored.

rieties of peas having wrinkled seed vegenatics are incidental to this un-coats should not be planted until about two weeks after the smooth va-rieties. They are just a little more susceptible to injury from frost and will mature about as early if planted when the ground has slightly warmed. FARM WOODLOT IS VALUABLE FARM WOODLOT IS VALUABLE

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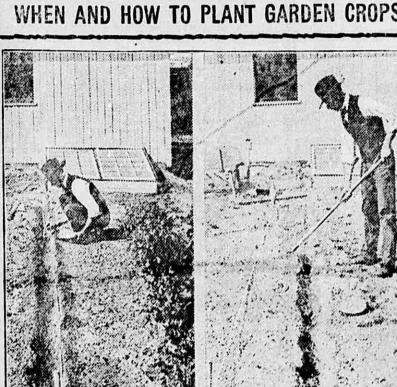
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Injury to Grass.

Here is shown a device recently par ented by a Tennessee man to prevent

Plow Drag.

IS NOT DIFFICULT TO OPERATE

Pruning and Training of Grape Vines Is Extremely Simple When Once Understood.

The pruning and training of grape vines is not a difficult operation, although it too often is so considered by the inexperienced. There are a few fundamentals about the operation, which when once grasped, makes the operation become extremely simple. In fact there is less perplexity about grape pruning than there is about

KEEP BARN SMELLING SWEET Milk Takes Up a Foreign Odor With Surprising Rapidity-Use Broom Freely.

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The man who uses the broom f ly is the one that has the sweet smell ing stable, a condition worth while, for milk takes up a foreign odor with surprising rapidity, and unless every thing is sweet smelling the milk will tell it, and eventually the customer will find it out and take his trade

PUT LOAFER ACRES TO WORK ----Many Farmers Would Be Justified in

Rearranging Fields and Clearing

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Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

CLOTHES that know no clique or clan. They're just as popular with the American farmer as with the Wall Street financier or the university man at Harvard or Yale.

From Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, Kuppenheimer good clothes are worn by men who want typically American style, quality that THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

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pent Sunday in Lowell.

Panbury Hat Co., Agency.

Everything in hosiery at Weekes.' Miss Gladys Walker spent Sunday n Ionia. Ora McCall, of Grand Rapids, was n town Monday. Another choice lot of spring coats just in at Weekes.' adv. E. A. Anderson was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday. French dry cleaning a specialty. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. George Willard, of Detroit, has been visiting his son Worthy, and family. Don't forget that Scott & Town-send's carry everything found in a

ive bazaar C 47 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, of

onia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, Monday.

Will party who borrowed jack screw from Ford's Hardware please return it? adv. Mrs. Thomas Morris, of Whites Bridge, was a Lowell visitor Thurs-

day of last week. The rush is off. We can do that

ob printing for you now, in a hurry, right now. Licensed to wed: E. Nugent Byrne, 25; Grattan township; Lucy

A. Engemann, Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, of Sparta, spent the week-end at the home of Frank Beckwith.

Ladies' suits and coats dry cleaned and dyed Will C. Stone, under Idle Hour theatre. adv. Mrs. James Nicklin, of Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Lasby and family, over Sunday. F. L. Barnes, mail carrier, returned to his duties Tuesday, after being laid off a week with grippe. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean and Grandma Dean, of McCords, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pat-

Mrs. Fred Morse returned last week from Memphis, where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter.

Michael Meade has returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and has gone to his cottage at Round Lake for the summer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, April 19, a son, Laverne, J., weight 7½ lbs., not 1½, as the operator made it last week.

Mrs. S. O. Littlefield came home rom Saranac last week, Thursday, and Saturday went to Grand Rapids or several weeks' visit.

All auto speed laws will be strict-ly enforced in Lowell and no fav-

oritism nor leniency will be shown. Village Council. Garden seeds,—sure we have them. We sell only in bulk, and our prices are right. Lowell seed store, opposite the post-office. adv.

Yeiter & Co., are having a record sale this week. Call early. adv. Mrs. Margaret Miller was called here from Sparta, by the illness of her uncle, A. L. Coons, and is stay-ing here with Mrs. Coons for several days.

The patriotic monthly assess-ments collected by the Mystic Workers, during and since the World war were discontinued with will make their home with William Miss Annette Pullen, who arrived Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunn, who

We have just received a shipment of those famous

LaBastie Lamp Chimneys

the unbreakable kind. Try one and you will never use any other kind.

KING'S FIRST AID FLOUR is self-raising and makes the best biscuits you ever tasted. Try a sack.

Kuhn Grocery Co.

Clean up days May 3 and 4. Coming soon, "The Miracle Man." T. M. Doyle is having an addition tirmly believed. Mrs. Neil Cameron was in Grand built onto his home.

Claude Yeiter, of Freeport rural route was in town Wednesday. Billie Burke will be at the Strand adv. Earl Cole and Percy Gregory than in daylight. The light has a re-were in Grand Rapids on business tarding influence on the waves.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and daughter, Lulu Belle, spent Sunday today.

Miss Agnes Anderson and niece, Mrs. Myrtle Cole, of Grand Rapids, House cleaning? "Varnett" Vacuum cleaners. Free trial. Ford's Hardware.

Ladies' and gents' hats dry cleaned and blocked any shape. Mrs. Frank Schwaka underwent an operation Wednesday, and is coming finely.

Mrs. John Semeyn, of Grand Rap-ids, was in town today. They have bought a home at 737 Logan street. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and amily, motored to Logan and South Food sale at Kuhn's grocery Saturday, May 1, by Home Missionary society of Methodist church. adv. John McGinnis and mother, have moved into their recently pur-chased home across from the Cen-Justice Andrews had "a bad spell" yesterday. Better this morn-ing, but a little pale "round the Chickens will not be allowed to gills.

run at large in Lowell. Arrest will follow if this ordinance is not observed. Village Council. The Rotary club Food Shortage article, referred to in our editorial department, will be published next Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk and week.

Mrs. A. R. Barnes is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Pearl Johnson and other relatives in wo children spent Saturday and Sunday in Eaton Rapids, as guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. A. Hat-Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howk, of Mr. Treen, manager of the circu-Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. H. Dawson. lation department of the Grand Rapids News was in town a few he returned home with them for a days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gavitt and daughter, of Lake Odessa, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Mesdames Green, Cheetham, Bapids this morning to attend a Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gamissionary meeting.

vitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auction sale of Max Plafkin on Dillenbeck farm in South Boston May 7. See adv. on insert page of this paper of this issue for full New point Venise collars at adv.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen have details. Licensed to wed: Gregg R. Rams-dell, 31 and Margaret L. Johnson, old their residence property to the Standard Oil company, and are dell, 31 and Margaret L. Johnson, moving into a part of Mrs. Frank 21, both of Alto; Glenn P. Francisco, 28, Grattan and Harriett Zahm, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Myers, of De-19, Grand Rapids.

troit, drove to Lowell Sunday, for Reports are current that the few days visit with the former's heavy freight traffic due to the railbrother, Frank Myers, at the elecroad strike is wearing out the country roads. Thus—as always—in capital-labor strife—the people ric light plant. Pere Marquette train, No. 33, the 3:39 p. m., going to Grand Rapids, and No. 34, the 2:13 going to Sag-

Leave your Panama and fur hats with J. J. Lalley for blocking and cleaning. Work done by practical hatters. Speedy service. Your hat inaw, will be put back into operaion Friday, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsend have

sold their home on Monroe street returned in four days. John J. to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinyon, and Lalley. adv.

Burch, on the "west side." here from California several weeks ago to be with Mrs. Pullen during her illness, will remain for the Reliable cleaning, dyeing, and pressing. Will C. Stone. adv. summer with her brother Will, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyser, Mr.



Held Whiskers Sacred If the beard has any standing in the vorid today, it is undoubtedly because of the Jews, who held their whisker to be sacred, and swore by ther Later, the Turks did the same. The sultan's followers used to comb their whiskers after prayers, catch the airs that came out, break them in wo and bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the bairs relped to make soft walking to the gates of paradise. This the Turks

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may be sure that he does not love his

fellow creatures as he ought .-- Arthur

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John J. Lalley

Will Doyle spent Sunday

ALL AROUND TOWN

Newsy Notes About People and Places You Know.

and family Watch for "The Miracle Man." Two carloads of lumber from the Harvey Avery is spending a few days in Albion.

R. M. C. and O. N. T. crochet road commission. cottons, 15c at Weekes.' Don't swear if your Ford cranks hard, bring it to McQueen's garage adv. Howard White has resumed his desk work at Stocking's store. and have it remedied. Frank Schwacka, mechanic,

Women wanted at the Lowell Model laundry. Steady work, good Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery and son wages. p 46 Harvey, drove to Lansing Saturday, A. L. Bennett went to Flint Tuesand spent Sunday with Mr. and

day to get a Buick car for George Mrs. Norton Avery. Klahn There is none better than the

Field seeds of the best quality, at Danbury Hat Co., for cleaning and the Lowell Seed store, opposite the blocking of hats. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works, agents. post-office. adv. adv Born, in Grand Rapids, Sunday,

Ledger-Solo souvenir blotters-large size--for all who call for them April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman lazeltine, (nee Irma Flanagan,) a at the office. daughter, weight 5 lbs. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield has sold her

Mrs. Ella Richmond is very ill at home on Monroe street to Mr. and the home of her niece, Mrs. L. E. De Vries. Her sister, Mrs. Z. H. Mrs. Carl Kyser. Record sale at Yeiter & Co.'s, be-ginning Saturday, April 17. See

Covert, is caring for her. Subscriptions taken for over 2,000 adv., in this issue. adv. magazines and newspapers. Club-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and bing offers of any reliable concern

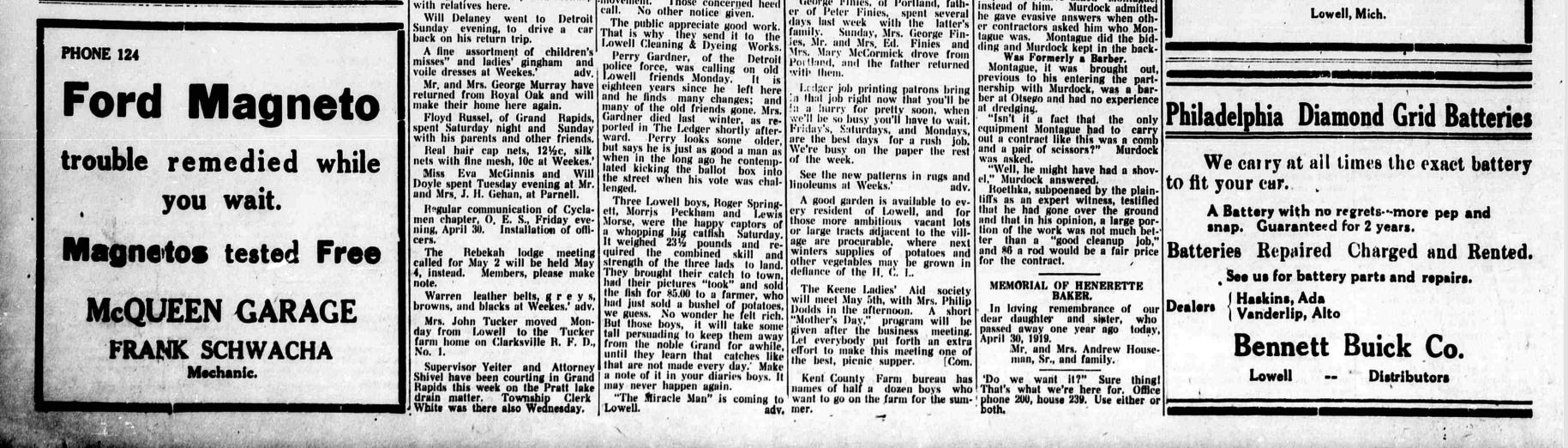
son Harry, spent Sunday at Mrs. Libbie Reynolds.' duplicated. Lasby & Son. tf. Lowell clean-up days Monday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 4. Put

We offer a fine assortment of all wool spring coats. Another lot just in at Weekes.' adv. Adv. Lowell clean-up days Monday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 4. Put all rubbish in boxes or barrels at adv. But the state of t adv. curb. By order Village Council. Yeiter & Co., have some real

The advertisement of the Coons good used cars for sale, two Fords clothing store this week is an and two Briscoes. adv. The Junior choir will meet at the Congregation church Thursday eve-"honest to goodness" statement worthy of the reader's attention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lalley and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon and Mrs. Margaret McMahon spent ning at seven o'clock. A. H. Hill and daughters, Janet and Helen, spent Tuesday and Wed-nesday of this week in Grand Rap-ids. Sunday afternoon and evening with Grand Rapids friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mesdames C. D. Hodges and J. J. Lalley ware in Grand Boside C. J. Hodges and J. J. Lalley were in Grand Rapids Satur-Miss Ina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger. Mr. and Mrs. Ra



at Weekes.'

W. T. Webb went to Detroit Tuesin Grand Rapids. day. Double tipped silk gloves, all col- Choice bungalow aprons, \$2.25 at ors \$1.25 at Weekes." adv. Weekes.'

Mrs. Susie Lamkey, of Traverse Ask Clarence Kinyon how he got City, has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Martha Layer his black eye. Miss Minnie Meek was in Grand

Bapids, Saturday. Ferris Oberlin, of Belding, spent government picric acid plant have been purchased by the Kent county New point venise laces for col-

lars and cuffs at Weekes." adv. tre Saturday and Sunday. adv. adv.

> in Grand Rapids, Saturday. Miss Freda Raimer was home from Alma for the week-end.

Large assortment of curtain yard goods in filet nets at Weekes.' adv. June. Ella Kopf, of Grand Bapids, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Will Winegar, last tre next Tuesday. adv. week.

Everett Cogswell and lady friend rom Grand Rapids, were in town Sunday.

at McOueen's.

Grand Rapids, were in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Kaufman spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. C, E. Weekes. Leonard, in Ionia.

adv Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatherly, of ing drive in the Inter church world ansing, spent Sunday and Monday movement. Those concerned heed

Will Delaney went to Detroit

have been making an extended sojourn at Bradentown, Florida, are on their way home, stopping at various points of interest enroute. Leave your Panama and fur hats with J. J. Lalley for blocking and cleaning. Work done by practical hatters. Speedy service. Your hat hatters. returned in four days. John J. Lalley.

adv F. T. King and family have returned to their Grand Rapids home from their winter's sojourn in Cali-Lalley. fornia; and the former has resumed his customary frequent Lowell busness visits.

Edwin Fallas and daughter, Mrs. Butherford, returned home Tuesday evening, bringing with them the former's daughter, Mrs. Ella Spight and two boys, who will make their home in Lowell.

Le Roy Blough and Mr. and Mrs. adv. C. E. Scoville, of Clarksville, spent e gol Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. B. H. plements. Shephard. Mr. Blough and Mrs. Scoville are brother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Shephard,

D. G. Mange has a "brand new Reo car of the vintage of 1916. Bennett & Sons handled the job. and they are as proud of it as if it were one of their own latest modparty here Sunday. William Farnum at Strand thea- els. You won't know it from new. Figure with Weekes' & Son on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle were that new linoleum and room rugs.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Stevenson's famous story, with John Barrymore in the leading role, Florence Webb has recovered filmed by the Paramount people, is from a severe attack of measles. being shown at the Broadway relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, of Strand in Detroit. Manager Call-Grand Bapids, was in town Friday. ier has promised. The Ledger to

Meiheusen, on East Main street. Mr place just beyond and has moved The Kent county farm bureau is onto the same.

arranging in co-operation with the board of education, the Big Broth-Frank Schwacka, expert mechanic at McQueen's garage. ers and other organizations to place from 500 to 1,000 boys on Archie Lewis was confined to the farms in the county the coming house by illness the first part of summer. A. J. Robinette probably

will have charge of registering the boys.—[Grand Rapids News, Detail A Most Ford, F. J. McMahon, C. H. Bunci-Bruce McQueen and William boys .- Grand Rapids News, Schneider are spending the week at Akron, Ohio. See William Farnum in "Heart Strings," at Strand theatre Friday and Saturday. State of Strings of S245 have been found in the accounts of his former cash-the barrow who lives in Los Angeles, Ford magnetos tested free. Make your old magneto as good as new it McQueen's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misner, of who disappeared before the shortage was discovered, is still missing. New organdie and voile waists at

New organdie and voile waists at Veckes.' adv. A Lowell township meeting of son," it was advertised in The Ledpastors and two laymen from each pastors and two laymen from each ger, the paper that stacks nine feet church will be held at the Lowell high. State bank parlors at 8 p. m., Saturday, to formulate plans for the comcall. No other notice given.

The public appreciate good work.

the expectation of being accompan-ied home by him in the fall, and Mrs. Howard Kyser, little son, nd Smith Kyser went to Hastings George Houghton, Otto Warner, Sunday to visit their son and broth-Pauline Porritt, Ruth Carlson and r, Balph Kyser and family. Lucille Johnson, of Alto High school class of 1920 were in town Leave your Panama and fur hats with J. J. Lalley for blocking and with J. J. Lafley for blocking and today, looking after commenceduate cleaning. Work done by practical printing for June 9, their graduat-hatters. Speedy service, Your ing day. They left an order for a neat job.

adv. Select your dress voiles at The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will Weekes.'

hold their regular meeting and din-ner, Thursday, May 6 A good at-Saw a robin this morning, he kept singing, "ice-ke-ruf, lee-ke-ruf, lee-ke-ruf." We hope your roofs endance is requested as some of he American Legion members have lee-ke-ruf." are not leaking, but now is the time been invited to be present. to look them over anyhow, and get John Deere gave to the world the steel plow. You will find them at the old reliable implement store opposite the Post-office. We also in your order for Protex, the new top that adds ten or more years to the life of every old roof, H. Nash have the John Deere grain and corn Estate.

binders as well as other Deere im-Prof. Mittenthal has decided to continue with his dancing school and Assemblies on Thursday eve-nings, his class doubled and has adv Mrs. Claude Parker and children, rene and William, returned to now 47 pupils, and hopes to double heir home in Owosso, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George this Thursday. He taught the class the one step, fox trot and glide wallz. So they were able to dance M. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, of Ionia, joined the family during the Assembly. The Assem-bly was well attended and a pleas-Coming, "The Miracle Man." adv. ant time was spent. The Lowell people should take a big interest in Romaine Jones, and daughter, Pearl, spent a few days last week this dancing school as its very good with the former's brother, in Kalafor the town. You don't have to be a greeny in dancing to join. You can be a fair dancer and learn the mazoo, returning Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Howk, who drove through to visit their new steps and cost very little. The mother, Mrs. H. Dawson and other Assemblies cost nothing when you Assemblies cost nothing when you join the class. Come once and you will come again. Boys and Eugene Andrews and family, of

Big Rapids, have been moving into the home just purchased of John Meiheusen has bought the Fletcher PRATT LAKE DRAIN. [Continued from first page.]

"Don't Get Nervous. "Don't get nervous, Murdock, Bal-

hof advised me, 'I am going to quit bidding at a certain point and Patadv. Among those who attended the erson will reject Montague's bid if boxing match in Grand Rapids last there is no other way of getting rid of him," the witness testified. evening between Bob Martin and Ted Jamieson were H. L. Weekes,

He further testified that Patter-son had said that Balhof had two dredges on the ground and he felt obliged to protect him. "Before that, Balhof told me that

he had bought off all the other contractors but one and that he couldn't make any impression on him,' furdock declared.

At the time of the bidding, it developed, the other contractors did Charles O'Harrow's short notice not know of the partnership existauction sale was well attended, ing between Murdock and Montague and Murdock did not attempt to dis-close it. Questioned by attorneys and Judge McDonald as to the reaand in spite of the fact that M was son for the secrecy concerning this relationship. Murdock declared ger, the paper that stacks nine feet high. New patterns in Axminister rugs at Weekes.' George Finies, of Portland, fath-er of Peter Finies, spent several days last week with the latter's

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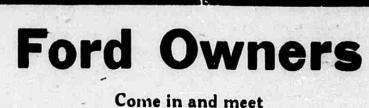
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