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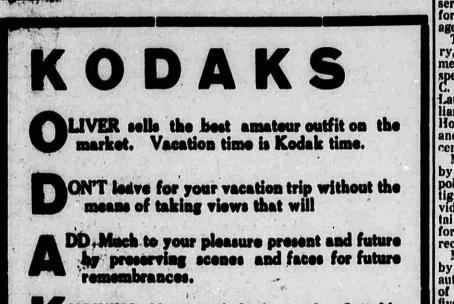
of Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business September 8th 1920, as called for by the commissioner of the Banking Denastmant and Federal Reserve Banking System.

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4% Paid on Savings Deposits

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SCOUTS BAND FOUR Lowell Citizens Call For Enforce-ment of Federal Liquor Laws. Proposition to Start it Off With Public Subscription.

Lowell Citizens Call For Enforce-ment of Federal Liquor Laws. Lowell, Mich., Sept. 10, 1920. An informal, meeting of the citi-ball on the above date, the Rev. E. Manda should be taken up at the public full Friday we have the taken care of the weak of the difficulties and the citizen of the Boy Scouts had should be taken up at the public vering. Most of the difficulties upported by Miss May Rees, vice and a public subscription with the the charman to be for wereylody the charman to be for weak of the meeting was vering. Most of the difficulties the boys are to play in the way the charman to be for weak of the difficulties the boys are to play in the discussion of the Will seat. The Ledger proposes a general for extended will field, receive, and the weak near of the Boys of the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the triad if the boys are to play in the boy the charman to be for weak convertige contributions for suc-tin their forts for a riad enforce. The and the line weak on the made meeting first resolutions be adopt. The and the line weak warm heart for the there are flag enforce. The and the till base a warm heart for the the resolutions if the flags protecting resolution if all. Here's a game all case the following committee to drat meeting ind vicing resolution weak the following committee to drat meeting ind with the to drat meeting ind with the second the made mether the resolution weak the following committee to drat meeting ind with the drat and with the suble tube triad enforce. The and the fill weak and the second the made in their difference the following resolution in the following committee to drat method the following resolution ware to base the following resolution in the brit weak and the drate and the following resol

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five ladies. Carried. The Chair appointed the follow-ing committee: R. E. Springett, C. H. Runciman, J. M. Hutchinson, O. J. Yeiter, F. J. McMahon, Mrs. P. C. Peckham, Mrs. Raymond Bergin, Mrs. M. N. Henry, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Neff. On motion the committee was approved. Moved by Earl Hunter, seconded by M. N. Henry, that a public meet-ing be called for next Friday eve-ning, Sept. 17, at the City hall to receive the report of the committee on club entertainment. Carried. Floyd Steed. Heat the second state of the committee on club entertainment. Carried. Heat the second state of the committee Market the second state of the committee On motion the committee state approved. Moved by Earl Hunter, seconded by M. N. Henry, that a public meet-ing be called for next Friday eve-ning, Sept. 17, at the City hall to receive the report of the committee on club entertainment. Carried. Un motion the meeting adjourned. H. J. Coons, secretary, Edgar R, Cochrun, chairman.

GOOD Lowell Lyceum Course Opens Fri- Sunday day Evening, Oct. 8.

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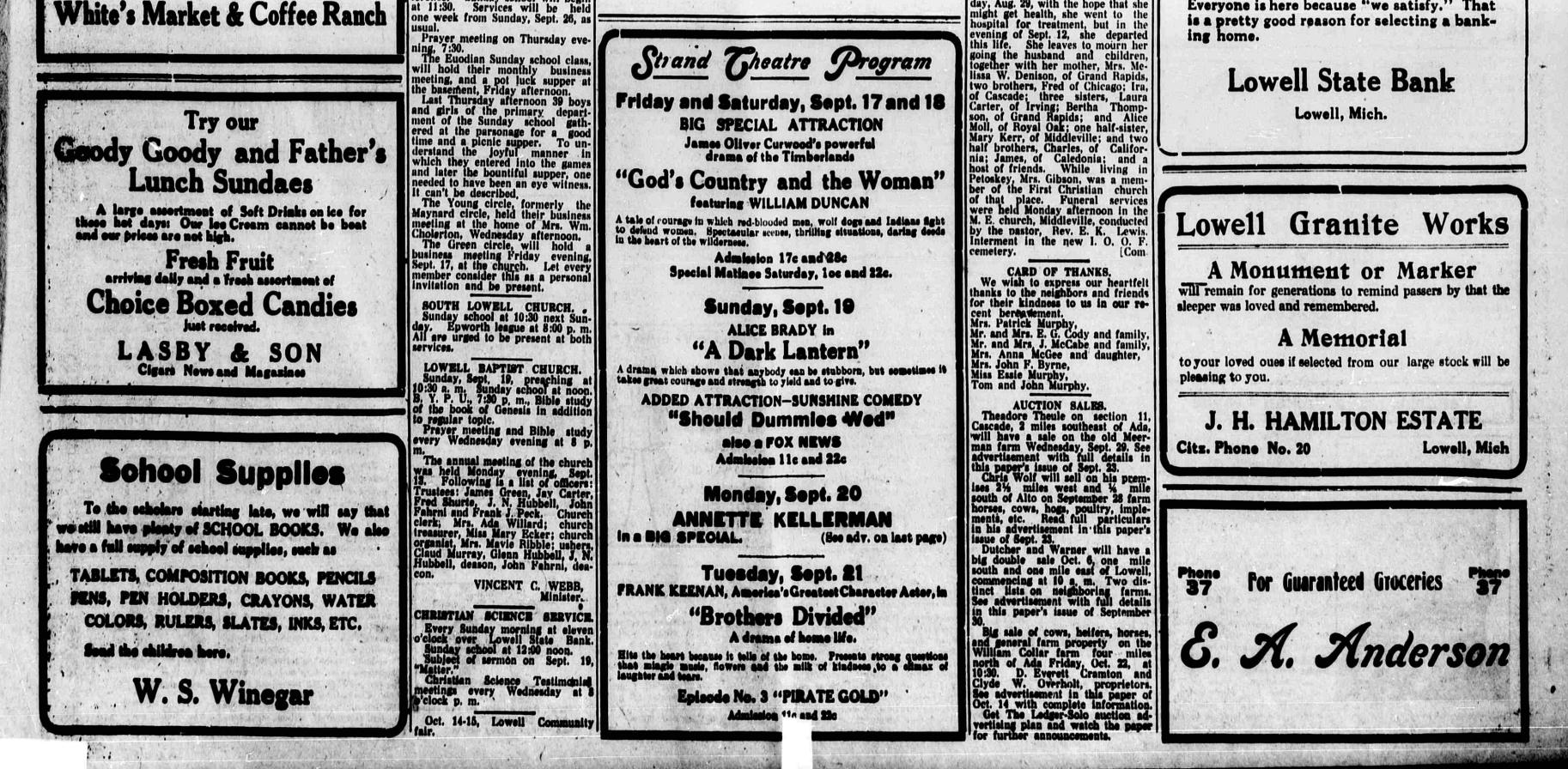
Jeweler and Optometrist "Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted"

GETTING NEXT

There are lots of people right here in Lowell who do not know that my coffee is ROASTED in this building by MYSELF EVERY DAY. It is absolutely fresh, that is WHY it is better.

I buy it GREEN, from the importer, saving you the whole-salers' and the roasters' profit and the cost of a can or carton as well. That is why it is ohoaper.

TEA? I have four grades, from 50c to 80c per nound. Also MEATS and a hundred other things.



COMMUNITY MEETING AT CITY HALL FRIDAY EVENING, 8 p. m. At the informal meeting held at the City hall last Friday hight a motion was made and carried to call a community meeting Friday evening, Sept. 17, for the purpose of discussing plans for community entertainment. The meeting is open to the public and a general attendance is re-quested. A strong committee was appointed, and a permanent organ-ization will be effected at this meeting.

H. J. Coons, Secy. E. R. Cochrun, Cham.

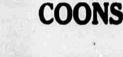
**METHODIST CHURCH** METHODIST CHURCH The \$5th session of the Michigan annual conference is being held this week in Battle Creek. Few conferences have ever been favored with so great a program, as the one planned for this gathering. Three bishops and many other leaders of the church will participate. No preaching service next Sun-day, as the pastor is attending con-ference. Sunday school will begin at 11:30. Services will be held one week from Sunday, Sept. 26, as usual.

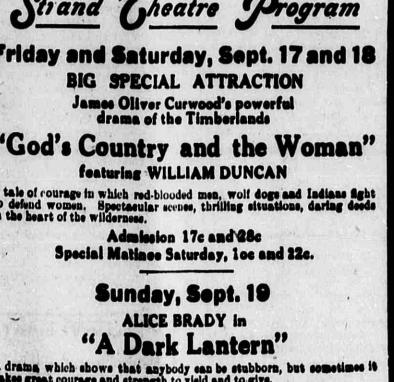
meeting.



See those Camel cloth, Pilot English Tweed cape in poptop Golfs in light grey and ular shades. Stitched vizfancy mixtures. Pretty ors. Silk lined. swell caps. \$2, \$3, \$3.50

\$3.50 and \$3





supported by Trustee Yeiter, Coun-cil adjourned.

cil adjourned. H. L. Shuter, Clerk. Approved and ordered published September 6th, 1920. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms, Monday, Aug. 23, 1920. Meeting called to order by Presi-dent Henry at 7:30 o'clock p. m., with the following Trustees pres-ent: Arehart, Day, Peckham, Run-ciman, Smith and Yeiter. President Henry stated that the object of the meeting was the trans-action of such business as might lawfully come before the Common Council of the Village. On motion of Trustee Arehart, supported by Trustee Day, Floyd Steed was appointed Village Treas-urer to fill the unexpired term of Ralph Chase, resigned. Motion

Ralph Chase, resigned. Motion carried. Yeas 6. On motion of Trustee Runciman, supported by Trustee Day, Council adjourned.

H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

MEMORIAM-MRS. L. L. GIBSON. Rhoda Belle Wesbrook was born Vergennes township, Sept, 5,

1877. After her father's death, she, with her mother and family, moved to Cascade township. She was united in marriage to Loran L. Gibson Oct. 6, 1897, three children were born to this union, Ida B., Paul L., and Norma L. From the time of their marriage their home was in and near Petos-key, Mich., until the spring of 1910, when they removed to their present home in Thornapple township. Mrs. Gibson's health has not been home in Thornapple township. Mrs. Gibson's health has not been good for several years, and on Sun-day, Aug. 29, with the hope that she might get health, she went to the hospital for treatment, but in the evening of Sept. 12, she departed this life. She leaves to mourn her going the husband and children, together with her mother, Mrs. Me-lissa W. Denison, of Grand Rapids, two brothers, Fred of Chicago; Ira, of Cascade; three sisters, Laura Carter, of Irving; Bertha Thomp-son, of Grand Rapids; and Alice Moll, of Royal Oak; one half-sister, Mary Kerr, of Middleville; and two half brothers, Charles, of Califor-nia; James, of Caledonia: and a host of friends. While living in Petoskey, Mrs. Gibson, was a mem-ber of the First Christian church of that place. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the M. E. church, Middleville, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. K. Lewis. Interment in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery. [Com.



# **Choosing Your Bank**

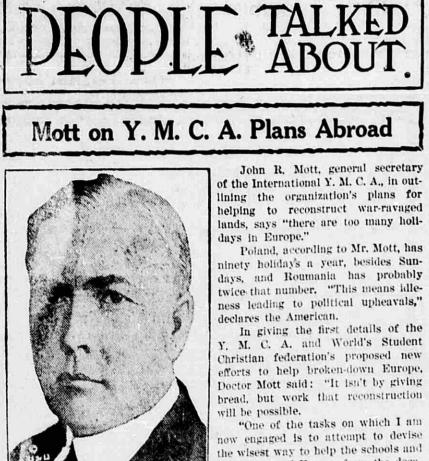
is a personal matter. In selecting this institution as their banking home, our patrons have been influenced by one of several reasons.

Some came because of the recommendation of their friends; others at the invitation of the bank to try its service. Some selected us because our location was convenient; while others were willing to come a little out of their way in order to utilize our excellent facilities.

Everyone is here because "we satisfy." That







helping to reconstruct war-ravaged lands, says "there are too many holi-Poland, according to Mr. Mott, has inety holiday's a year, besides Sundays, and Roumania has probably twice that number. "This means idle-

In giving the first details of the M. C. A. and World's Student Doctor Mott said: "It isn't by giving

"One of the tasks on which I am ow engaged is to attempt to devise campaign bunk.

sors, and also through lack of students.

been self-help. The students must learn to work their way through concess as is the case in the United States. From the Y. M. C. A. point of view we in the early spring and discarded after in the early spring after in the spri

trial centers, and also in the country for the peasants."

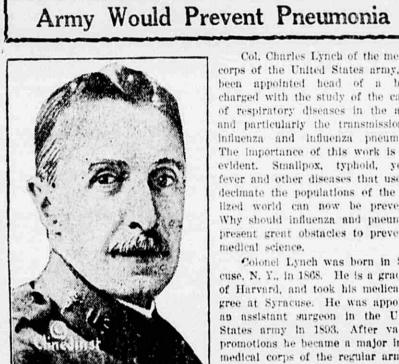
Why Cantu Interests Uncle Sam

The clash between the Huerts lefacto Mexican government and Gen. de facto Mexican government and Gen. ern district of Lower California, is of direct interest to the United States. The great irrigation project that di erts a part of the flow of the Colorado river and waters the famous Im perial valley of California is partly on Mexican soil-and at the mercy of Cantu or his foes. Cantu has moved his district cap-

al from Ensenaza on the Pacific coast o Mexicali on the border, which nakes him all but inaccessible. To get at him from the north involves moving Huerta troops through American territory. If Huerta should by any possibility get permission to move his troops through American territory, it is believed on the border that Cantu would at once wreck the irrigation works. This would be the death blow

fertile and productive regions of earth-with its regular supply of Colorado By actual measurement it will reach river water. Without this supply it would quickly return to its original con- to the top of a 12-inch boot, which

dition of desert Reports from the border suggest that a move to separate Lower California it. In fact, it is estimated that it is from Mexico has been under way for several years. It is said that Cantu's going to be harder to trip over one of administration has been under way for exclusion has been under way for exclusion of a store as to make all classes his enthusiastic support- the new fall skirts than it is to esers. He showed an adaptability to work hand in hand with American busi- cape the strident voice of the cafe pltess men and residents, so that they are his warm partisans.

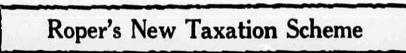


d particularly the transmission of to suffer in silence, uluenza and influenza pneumonia. Owing to the increasing hardihood The importance of this work is selfvident. Smallpox, typhoid, yellow ever and other diseases that used to cimate the populations of the civiresent great obstacles to preventive edleal science. Colonel Lynch was born in Syraf Harvard, and took his medical de- DID YOU DREAM OF FIRE? gree at Syracuse. He was appointed

a assistant surgeon in the United States army in 1893. After various

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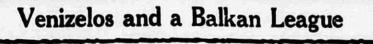
of the United States army from 1904 to 1908. His next service was that of meanings to different circumstances millitary attache of the American legation at Tokyo, Japan. Service with which may arise in connection with troops in the field fell to his lot during the Russo-Japanese war.



Daniel C. Roper, United States commissioner of internal revenue through the war period, makes a new suggestion regarding taxation. He asks the question, "what proportion of the war-tax burden shall this generation be required to carry?" and in answer makes this suggestion: "It is my contention that with a League of Nations for the encouragement of future peace, we would be able to give thereby to future generations a quid pro quo for the money spent for the war, and we could, with propriety, then extend the tax burden

further into the future. "I also have the conviction the this could be accomplished by congress authorizing the return annually tifty years in the amount of one-third of the taxes to all individual and coramount to as much as \$150 in a single

year. The effect of this would be to reduce immediate taxes by 33½ per cent, foster savings habits, encourage industry, and transfer to the next generation For a change in serving potatoes tablespoonful of butter and cool beonly a fair proportion of the war-tax burden."





King Constantine, who deserted Serbia.

Prime Minister Venizelos privileges and advantages in connec- potatoes. ion with the use of the Greek senport of Saloniki, which is to all intents and here and shipped in bond by rall to Serbia.

Prime Minister Venizelos proposes similar privileges to Roumania and eventually to Bulgaria, and in this manner to gradually re-establish his former Balkan confederation, which enabled the conlition to beat back the Turks to the very walls of Constantinople, but which subsequently was



ing Discovery That It Was Three-Quarters of an Inch Too Long to Be Strictly au Fait.

worn to church with perfect propriet ano player.

The fall skirt will be made of anything that costs more than it did last winter, but will not be guaranteed ainst defects of workmanship o terial. Strines will be worn a great Col. Charles Lynch of the medical deal by women who would look better corps of the United States army, has in some solid, neutral tint like black been appointed head of a board taffeta. The nervous, high-voiced harged with the study of the causes Scotch plaid will also be favored by f respiratory diseases in the army, wives whose husbands have learned



N REGARD to dreams about fire States army in 1893. After various promotions he became a major in the medical corps of the regular army in 1906. He participated in the Philippine campaign and was on the general staff that if you dream of a conflagration Most authorities agree that while to fire burn, the omen is the reverse. wife. in which your house or your place of dream of fire is a promise of good The scientists regard the fire dream He wanta driva low gear and I say, saged, lathered, and rinsed with hot and liquid green soap, rinse with The scientists regard the fire orean many business is burned down, you will have business troubles, but will come through them all right. Others say that if you see a fire in which the business troubles but will come declare that you must see the that if you see a fire in which the business for start suddenly to be sure of a that if you see a nee in which the source declard dealy to be sure of a standard ones. denotes health, fortune and happiness. In a stove, denotes plenty of money. fre, it would seem to be a case where lika nobody home.

To burn yourself in your dreams is If a woman builds a fire without any each of the rest of us was entitled to Wot you tink? not a favorable prognostication, but to trouble, she will be happy and have his own opinion. dream that you touch the fire and are many children.

MOTHER'S, COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell Roll beef or veal in seasoned flour The art of cooking cannot be learned | baked in layers: Take one-half a can out of a book any more than the art of of pineapple, add one cupful of sugar best teacher is practice, the best guide is and the yolks of two eggs with a swimming or the art of painting. The tablespoonful of corn 'starch. Cook ntiment.-Louis XV all together, except the eggs, for a

## What to Eat. Sauted Potato Balls.

· Cut balls from potatoes with a French cutter. Cook ten minutes in Brenk two eggs into a bowl, beat colling water, slightly salted. Drain, and then add as much flour as can be put into an omelet pan with a table-of spoonful of butter, a sprinkling of pa-very thin sheet, cut in strips and dry Prime Minister Venizelos of spoonful of butter, a springing of part very thin sheet, cut in strips and dry prika, cover and place on the back for half an hour, then cook in the Some Auntie an assassin, has just concluded the ne of the range and cook until delicately soup ten to fifteen minutes. otiation of a treaty with Serbia ac- browned. Shake the pan occasionally ording to the terms of which the lat- so that the balls will brown evenly. ter is to enjoy altogether exceptional Use the left-over pieces for mashed Scald the tomatoes, peel and cut in

Pineapple Filling for Cake. and place four or five asparagus tips YEARS. OLD!





Discarded After Making the Horrify. How are you going to use them?



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handles. Serve chilled, with any desired dressing. and fry in a little butter until brown. cover with milk and bake until the milk is absorbed. Cover the pan

while baking. (@, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) 



makes you . tee halves. Place on a lettuce leaf cut JUST. EIGHT side up. Scoop out some of the pulp

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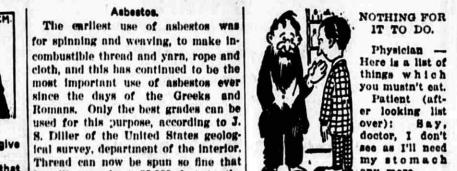
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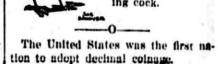
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burning houses have fallen down it is a most favorable omen and not so good a one if the houses still stand. good a one if the houses still stand. will be over a triffe. If you extinguish will be over 1 . . . Id better go right on playing with the children of those four-cylinder Joneses?" . . . NOTHING SCARY. "My, wasn't that an appall-ing flock of bills introduced into congress at the beginning of the session?" "Why appalling? Don't you THE CURSE OF GOOD CREDIT ever have any first of the month I learned to hate, at your house?" And hate him yes The man who coax . . . Me into debt. Such a Covering! "But I thought you said these Their Long Suit, wagons you had for sale were cov-About the only Bible text some fa ered wagons, nancially successful men know is the "They are. Covered with mortfteenth verse of the eleventh chapter gages." f Proverbs: "He that is surety for . . . a stranger shall smart for it. And he SELECTING AN AUDIENCE. that hateth suretyship is sure." "Why do you talk to your-Candid Observation. "Because I'm the only person The stranger in New York stood who understands everything I looking for the hotel that advertises "only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania station." At last he murmured to himself: "Well, that feller who wrote that WHAT THE SPHINX SAYS dvertisement sure 'didn't top 'er." . \_\_\_\_\_ . . . BY NEWTON NEWKIRK. FINNIGIN FILOSOFY. There ain't much diff'rence "How human betwane our bist wurrk an' our it is to remember those who worrst wurrk excipt in our own owe us and to . . . forget those we "Mother," asked the five-year-old girl unxiously, "do you suppose that, Fortune Might Have Cost Life. | A letter informing him that he had been left \$80,000 by an uncle in New Zcaland was nearly the cause of the premature death of a house-painter in the Midlands of England. His wife, scenting news of an unexpected na-ture, had opened the letter while her husband was a work and, upon reading cock.





Value is So Short That the Saving of Time From the Use of Machinery for Harvesting Often Means More in the Farmer's Pocket Than Merely the Wages Saved. Tha

cutting corn in order to preserve its the horses. full feeding value is so short and The saving is greater when cutting bles now shipped into interstate com-

them on the next round, and thus con- as a binder. siderable damage is done to the corn. Copies of the bulletin may be had they cannot be completely obviated. 4 ment of agriculture, Washington.

not reduce materially the cost of cut- binder worth while, the reduction in vegetables as ordinarily marketed are ting. It does, however, enable the labor and the saving due to getting exempt from the net weight provisions. farmer to cut a given acreage much the work done at the proper time These instructions have been distributmore quickly, and, in that way, often must more than pay for the use of the ed widely among fruit and vegetable proves profitable. The proper time for machine, the twine, and the labor of growers and shippers.

other work is usually so pressing that for silage, for several reasons. The merce are marked in accordance with the saving of time often means a binder saves the labor of at least two the law, say officials, but some shipgreat deal more in the farmer's pocket men in cutting. Often the saving in pers have overlooked or are disregardthan could any actual saving in wages time due to having the stalks in ing this provision of the law. Since and other cutting costs. This is the bundles instead of loose will enable this amendment has been in effect for view taken of corn-harvesting ma- the operator further to reduce the six years and every opportunity has chinery by the United States depart- size of the crew. If only a small been given to the trade to get in line ment of agriculture, as expressed in amount of silage is to be put up, a with its provisions it is the opinion of Farmers' Bulletin 902, the Use of Ma- binder would not be a paying opera- the officials that there is now no exchinery in Cutting Corn. The saving tion unless there were a large quan- cuse for any shipper failing to mark is greater in cutting corn for silage tity of other corn to cut. The co-op- the quantity of the contents on pack- William Stuart and His Poland China than for fodder, the bulletin continues. erative use of both binder and cutter ages of fruits and vegetables shipped The two types of corn-harvesting is discussed and is recommended within the jurisdiction of the law. machinery, the corn binder and the where the only corn cut is that for How to Mark Packages. detail. Under normal conditions, it is use of the binder is said to be fre- hampers, drums, cartons, boxes, crates

as the three men could do without it. quires only one horse instead of three pecks, quarts, pints or half-pints. If whole state of Idaho, off some of the ears, and it may be binder. But the platform harvester field to pick up the ears by hand. Men farms than can a binder and it ca at first find it harder to handle the stand idle a greater part of the time bundles from a binder than to handle or wear out sooner than a binder and loose stalks. Some binders drop the still be a profitable investment. In bundles so nearly behind the machine cutting corn for silage, the platform that the horses have to walk over harvester will not save as much labor

However, the specialists say, these ob- free on application to the division of fections can be minimized even where publications, United States depart-

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New Farm Publications.

The following publications

## **DECREASE INDICATED** IN ANIMAL PRODUCTS

Losing Ground in Value of Exports Since 1893. -----

## World War Brought Percentage Up Suddenly to 29.4, or Almost Double What It Had Been in Preceding Five Years.

Animal products have been losing ! Department bulletin \$49. ground in relative position in the valcountry since 1893. In that year they ; circular 93. were 20.8 per cent of the value of all 5-year averages, they were 28.4 per ! ment circular 114. cent in 1894-1898, 27.2 per cent in 1899-1903, 24.8 per cent in 1904-1908, 2 may be obtained on application 2 the crates are so marked it is not nec- ease or an insect. and 16.9 per cent in 1909-1913. Then followed the world war. This brought the percentage for animal products up to 29.4, or suddenly to a fraction almost double what it had [ been in the preceding five years. The percentages for crops and crop products being complementary to those for animal products, it follows that crops gained relatively when animal ; 579; department bulletin 849; de- / boxes and cases; beets with tops, products lost, and lost when they gained. It is to be remembered that values are involved and not quantities. Steady gain in relative position in the imports of this country has been KEEPING FLIES FROM COWS hampers; cauliflower in crates and

too deep to pitch out the singe, it can be taken out by lowering the truck into the silo, filling it, and then a day, just before the evening tion to the bureau of chemistry. Unitelevating it by means of a block and milking. tackle or by horse or gasoline engine. ing slinge from the pit.

Incidental Cow Factors. Shade and protection against flies are among the incidental factors that go far to make a cow comfortable and

can maintain to advantage a flock of ment and for human food. They may of a combination of several character- their good keeping qualities, make this weighted brim! In the Valentine a monarchy." "She will find that a sistance, and when got out, could tell order to cause a flow of the sap. The maintain considerably more.

Male Bird Not Essential. season has been secured.

To Prevent Disease. If fowls are taken to a poultry show, no disease develops. -----

Not Productive Fowle. very productive.

The Making and Feeding of letin 578. Forage for the Cotton Belt,

Farmers' bulletin 1125. letin 1126. City Milk Plants: / merely in ounces. Construction and Arrangement.

-Copies of these publications riculture, Washington, D. C. in & within the crates. order to aid the department in Exempt for the Present.

partment circular 93. bas in crates and baskets; carrots forest growth slow.

PITCHING SILAGE FROM SILO reasonably priced "fly repellent" were and hampers; pineapple in crates; recommended by Dr. C. II. Eckles and hampers; pineappie in craces; recommended by Dr. C. II. Eckles radishes, bunched, in drums and ham-Usual Method of Removing is to Use Five or Six-Tine Fork—Carrier
when he was professor of the de-partment of dairying of the Missouri barrels, baskets, and hampers; spinach in barrels, baskets, and hampers; turnips
crop Ranks Next to Corn and Wheat
tion, the veteran politician had all
have done no good in that chaotic interregnum between the election and inauguration of his successor. If he
preduction through the utilization of
produce comfortable living confronts
Indexel Produce Comment of the deprestruction of the depre university college of agriculture: 1. Fish oil 1 gallon, oil of pine tar With tops in drums and hampers. Federal inspectors have been in-had taken any step which should have hastened Virginia and Maryland into The usual way of removing slinge 2 ounces, oil of pennyroyal 2 ounces, structed to examine interstate ship-

## And a second sec The litter carrier is ideal for remov- COWPEAS ARE ADVANTAGEOUS

## stances-Good as Feed.

Cowpeas are lovers of warm sun- to breed from culls. they are essential to high production. shine and can endure considerable drought under favorable circumstances. There are few crops equal In culling the flock remember that it The large yields of sweet potatoes straw pressing through the blizzard, Practically any farm of average size to cowpeas for feed, for soil improve-is safer to depend upon the agreement on sandy loam soils, together with wild roses smiling from a snow-100 laying hens, and many farms can be planted late with a considerable listics rather than to select by any one a crop that should receive consideration of a considerable listics rather than to select by any one a crowning mistake." assurance of a crop. ------

Price of Strawberries, in heavy demand. -----

Sell Young Cockerels, Young cockerels will fertilize eggs Artificial lighting has been found to 11/2 to 3 pounds.

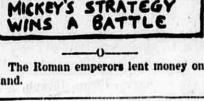
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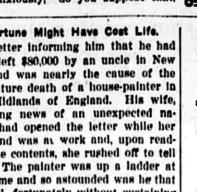
ing the contents, she rushed off to tell him. The painter was up a ladder at "Well, Bobble, what do you expect, the time and so astounded was he that he fell, fortunately without sustaining The United States was the first naserious injury.

AS USUAL to get for Christmas?" "About half what I expect"









THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

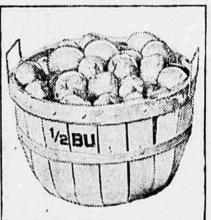
# PACKAGES MUST SHOW QUANTITY

arious Fruits and Vegetables Must Be Marked Plainly to Comply With Law.

Every Opportunity Has Been Given or five years ago it was not looked to Trade to Get in Line With Pro- upon seriously, but now the whole visions of Amendment-Some Shipments Are Exempt. Fruits and vegetables in package form, when shipped into interstate selves are beginning to believe that commerce, should bear a plain and there is something in it. There is a conspicuous statement of the quantity reason for this, and that is that some

ted States department of agriculture, planned methods. who are charged with the enforcement Cutting corn with machinery does | In order to make the use of the and also showing what shipments of

The bulk of the fruits and vegeta-



## One Method of Showing Contents of a Basket.

Small Open Containers. number of small containers and the quantity of the contents of each. When the crates are so marked it is not necessary to mark the quantity of contents on the small open containers to the division of publications, / essary to mark the quantity of con-

giving prompt attention, make ! It is not necessary for the present ! your request definite by specify- and until further notice to mark the A tree will make a million ing the distinct class and num- quantity of contents on the following matches-a match may destroy a ber of publication desired. For fruits and vegetables when marketed million trees. example: Farmers' bulletin No. 1 in the manner indicated; asparagus in 7 Take no chances with lighted bunched, in drums and hampers; cab- i fires. bages in crates; cantaloupes and casa- Forest destruction is quickwith tops, bunched, in drums and

Washington, D. C. Get Rid of Surplus Stock.

## and a supervision of the local division of t Culling Chicken Flock.

-----Lice and Mites Harmful,

the fowls. And a second sec

Artificial Lighting. she can exercise and eat.

-----Early hatched chicks are money- Covering for Tree Wounds. Everybody imagines he Fowls that are diseased cannot be makers. Late hatched chicks are care- Hard asphaltum covers tree wounds edge of the way his produce is hundled leave no trade, quite satisfactorily when put on warm. on the market,

	BOY	CLUB	OR	JUNI	BY
	ner of	CLUB Is Winn Prizes.	Gilt rst	China Two Fi	and
~	Idaho.	Weiser.	of		liam

Awarded Free Trip to International Stock Show-Swine Breeders Are Defeated.

BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT

Does junior club work pay? Four agricultural extension system as carried on by the federal government through the colleges and county gents, etc., is enthusiastic about this work, and the breeders themof the contents in each package, ac-cording to a statement made by offi-cials of the bureau of chemistry, Uni-win out over slipshod or poorly



Poland China pig for which he paid platform harvester, are discussed in silage. Co-operative ownership and Fruits and vegetables in baskets, \$17.50. This pig was fed and shown stated, the binder drawn by three quently advantageous for small farm- and barrels may in general be marked year. There it won first prize for the champion pig over all club contestants stated, the binder drawn by three quently advantageous for shall for by either weight or dry measure, or in the state, which entitled him to the ten-hour day. One man will b: required to operate the machine and two<br/>to shock the corn. These three men<br/>working with corn knives would prob-<br/>ably be able to cut about four acrescussed and both the advantages and<br/>disadvantages pointed out.in terms of the United States standard<br/>barrel and its subdivisions of third,<br/>half or three-quarters. Statements of<br/>dry measure should be in terms of the<br/>months of age. In which competition\$175 free trip to the International<br/>Live Stock Show. It next won the<br/>award of first place in the open class<br/>for Poland China sows under six<br/>months of age. In which competition in a ten-hour day. The binder, there-fore, does nearly twice as much work much less expensive to purchase, re-ustomary subdivisions of half-bushel, in the defeated the swine breeders of the Objection to Binder. or four, and two men instead of the quantity of the contents be stated William Stuart's father is not a There are, however, limitations and three. Its day's work is about four by weight or measure, it should be breeder of purebred hozs, but simply objections to the use of the binder. If or five acres. Generally, the equiva- marked in terms of the largest unit raises a good grade of Poland China the corn is badly blown down, the lent of the labor of one man is saved contained in the package, except that pigs for the market. Therefore this binder may not be able to handle it every day the platform harvester is in the case of an article with respect accomplishment by William in the and may have to stand idle through a used. The work is harder with the to which there exists a definite trade feeding and developing of this prize season. The binder necessarily knocks platform harvester than with the ountry are taking an interest in this

work speaks well for the good which it is accomplishing. . William is one of thirty boys from

# Spraving With Solution of Arsenate

accordance with the custom. For ex- squash beetles may be controlled by returned to him unopened. Silage. (Revised) Farmer's bul- ! ample, if the package contains a pound, dusting the plants with air-slacked Four and forty years passed, and domestic agricultural exports, and, by i ment of Agriculture. Depart- i side of the crate or "flat," with the essary some time or other every year, breaking the seal on them.

FIRE.

matches, tobacco, brush or camp

Burned timber pays no wages.

ed States department of agriculture, ists of the United States department of agriculture.

Save the Vegetable Seeds. Plant Can Endure Considerable In getting rid of surplus stock, it There is a considerable need for the

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many second s Sweet Potatoes for Hogs. tion for hog feeding.

## -----Persistency in Milking.

Our Pro	
A BACHELOR PRESIDENT	ADRIFT
<ul> <li>1791—April 23, James Buchanan born in Franklin county, Pa.</li> <li>1815-16—Member of the legisla- ture.</li> <li>1819—Tragic death of his be- trothed, Annie C. Cole- man.</li> <li>1821-31—Member of congress.</li> <li>1832-34—Minister to Russia.</li> <li>1834-45—Senator.</li> <li>1845-49—Secretary of state.</li> <li>1853-56—Minister to Great Britain.</li> <li>1856—Democratic nominee for president.</li> </ul>	1857—March 4 inaugur dent, a March cision. 1859—Aug. 5, lantic c Oct. 16, 1861—Feb. 4, federac March from th 1868—June 1 land, 1 seven.

**Five-Minute Chats About** 

YAMES BUCHANAN was the last D like that of the theater, must quarters, which will be determined by timber lands as forests have been cut A notable example of this is the J president to wrap his neck in a have its heroes and villains, James the board of directors, will probably away, but the heavy investment re-Who are charged with the endicement<br/>of the federal food and drugs act. In-<br/>structions have been issued showing<br/>how various fruits and vegetables in<br/>different styles of packages may beA notable example of this is the<br/>for the fourteen-<br/>tock, as Monroe was the last to wear<br/>of an era. An age passed away ashave its heroes and villains, James<br/>Buchanan has been painted all black<br/>in the opening scene of the Civil war,<br/>loaded down with all the weaknessesIn the opening scene of the League<br/>of Nations.duration of the League<br/>quired for paper plants has made it<br/>impossible for the paper industry to<br/>do this. The result is that existing<br/>multical economy at the University of<br/>multical economy at the University of

Wineyer &

control potato bugs or beetles. This her sudden death-probably by sui- cabinet was reorganized and Buchanan poison solution is made of one pound cide. In grief and horror, the young of arsenate of lead to ten gallons of lover wrote to the father of the dead were issued by the United States generation for marking the quantity of the water, with a little laundry scap added girl, begging the privilege of looking department of agriculture during article in terms of fractional parts of to make the solution stick to the upon her remains and of following the week ended July 24, 1920: [larger units, it may be so marked in leaves. Cucumber, muskmelon and them to the grave. But the letter was

or pounds, and a fraction of a pound, lime mixed with lead arsenate powder. Buchanan went to his grave without the contents should be expressed in When plants of any kind are attacked ever having taken any other woman terms of pounds and fractions thereof, by lice Black Leaf 40 is generally to his heart. When his executors Sudan Grass, Farmers' but ; or of pounds and ounces, and not used. Arsenate of lead and Black opened the papers, which the aged Leaf 40 can be purchased at any drug ex-president had left in a bank vault. store and they are usually accompa- they found among them a little pack-Crates of "flats," containing small nied by directions for their use. Con- et of treasured love letters from his Development of the Peruvian ; open containers of apricots, berries, trol of vegetable insects and diseases sweetheart of long ago. But in acne of the agricultural exports of this Alfalfa Industry. Department f currants, cherries, grapes, peaches, depends much on prompt action as cordance with the request written on plums, prunes, peppers, tomatoes and soon as their presence is noticed, the outside, those faded mementoes Motion Pictures of the Depart- the like, should be marked on the out- Spraying and other methods are nec- of his only love were burned without

> PROTECT WOODS FROM ; hall, At Wheatland, his country place near Lancaster, Pa., he brought up, from early childhood, the orphaned son of one of his sisters and the orphaned daughter of another, who became, as Miss Harriet Lane, one of the most admired mistresses of the

White House, rank at the Pennsylvania bar, with a sometimes left him breathless. The strict the kinds of wood than can be costs of all food, of fuel and of wearpractice that brought him as much new secretary of the treasury, John A. advantageously used in making news- ing apparel, but also to housing probas \$12,000 in a year, he entered poli- Dix, quietly reported one day that he print, four species-spruce, hemiock, lems, ties. Starting as a Federalist, he be- had sent to New Orleans his now balsam and poplar-supplied \$4 per All these phases of the economic the imports of this country has been made by animal products, and the war accentuated the gain. From 1894-1898 to 1914-1918, the fraction representing these products increased from 27.5 to 39.1 per cent. The following two formulas of a

return from a long absence as Ameri- revolt there would have been no na- has been no expansion in the news- spects as the United States is today. The usual way of removing singe from the silo is to use a five or six-tine fork. If the silo is not of too 2. Fish oil 1 quart, petroleum 1 the form the silo is not of too 2. Fish oil 1 quart, petroleum 1 the quantity of contents is in crop acreage and value in the unit. tine fork. If the slid is not of too great diameter it is comparatively easy to pitch the sligge through the easy to pitch the sligge through the easy to pitch the shage through the door. If the sile is underground and too deep to pitch out the silage, it too deep to pitch out the silage through the too deep to pitch the silage through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the through the too deep to pitch out the silage through the through the the through the too deep to pitch out the silage the the through the through the through the through the t

Spring comes first to the milliner tulins, violets and iris, by merely peer-Drought Under Favorable Circum- stands to reason that only the very conservation of vegetable seeds, Why and second to the florist, Perhaps ing through a pane. Snows cannot There are many cases on record of When Para rubber trees are tapped, ening it is to see hats of tulle and 

ADRIFT IN A STORM
1857—March 4, James Buchanan inaugurated 15th presi- dent, aged sixty-five. March 5, Dred Scott de-
cision. 1859—Aug. 5, Completion of At. lantic cable. Oct. 16, John Brown's raid
1861—Feb. 4, the Southern Con- federacy formed. March 4, Buchanan retired from the presidency.
1868—June 1, died at Wheat land, Pa., aged seventy seven.

t it could not tame. The pastor agreed that secession could or should commerce of the United States. the scandalized family begged and be stopped by force. "Let the Union The outlook for the "business league says. It is reported that in New York. tained a chance for the wayward slide," the abolitionists said. "Let the of nations" is very promising, accord- where nearly 50 per cent of our newth, who improved it so well that erring brethren go," said Horace Gree- ing to American delegates who have print is produced, 60 per cent of the graduated first in his class. Nevery ley. "Wayward sisters, depart in returned to the United States from the pulp paper mills have absolutely no ess, the still unforgiving faculty peace," General Scott would have said Paris conference where the interna- timber supplies of their own. For

and politics were it not for a his fast vanishing time Buchanan men ever met for a greater cause paratively few years. In New Hampclung to the idea that freedom rather than the 500 delegates from France, shire the conferous pulp wood has than slavery was to blame for all the Italy, Belgium, Great Britain and the been cut heavily, and 10 or 13 years trouble. He had not gone with Doug- United States-the five foundation will see the end of the supply. Aside las and the northern wing of the di- countries-who gathered for the pur- from the state preserve in New York, vided Democrats in the campaign of pose of building the machine which in which no cutting is allowed, the 1860, but had sided with the southern- would be set in operation to deal with bulk of the conferous pulp wood in ers and voted for Breckinridge, commercial problems, the east is located in Maine. One When the first state seconded he was Work That Will Be Covered. ready within ten weeks of the end At the headquarters of the interna- 40 to 60 years' cut. Others are estiof his term, with a hostile congress in tional chamber will be centralized data mated to have enough to last 15 to front of him and behind him a country concerning economic and social condi- 20 years, but there are about 15 comas irresolute as himself. As he saw tions, the facts of production and re- panies which have no lands of their the Union failing to pieces he hoped quirements and the possibilities of fu- own and which will have difficulty in on that it could be parched together ture production and requirements. It purchasing material within 10 years. again by another old-fashioned com- will act as a co-ordinating instru- In general, the pulp and paper mills romise. All the while there were ment for suggesting regulations and of the Northeast are becoming more southern members of his cabinet who legislative measures to facilitate and and more dependent upon Canadian vere staying in Washington only to encourage economic intercourse. It wood, Such depend ship federal war supplies south and will also place at the disposal of mem- points out, is o to aid in the preparations for destroy- bers and of official agencies reports All exports of pulp wood are prohibing the government.

> himself a Breckincidge Democrat, stirution, and will form public opinion port of pulp woo duntly warned Buchanau; "You are through publication of facts concern- which form a very considerable part nined all around and under you and endy to explode, and without prompt which the international chamber Old Campaign Cries Unheard. nd energetic action you will be the means to cover may be gleaned by . It looks old man, "for God's sake come in and

 William is one of thirty boys from all sections of the country who will visit the International this year.
 Spraying With Solution of Arsenate
 Spraying With Solution of Arsenate
 Single tragic episode which cast a stage episode which cast a shadow over the whole after life of our bachelor president, the only president of the secretary of war, Floyd of the secretary of war, Floyd of the secretary of a gallows higher than Haman's' for having ordered Major Anderson, with out the knowledge of the president, to stay in a defenseless old fort at Spraying With Solution of Arsenate of Lead Is Effective for Potato Bugs or Beetles, aroused by gossips. Pride on both ferring himself to Fort Sunter, as the sides kept the two apart until their major had done in defiance of orders. Spraying with arsenate of lead will separation was made irrevocable by Before the middle of January the



## Harriet Lane.

was surrounded by stanch Union men.

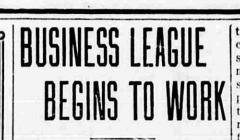
The following two formulas of a rels, drums, baskets, and hampers; and Great Britain and was secretary and Great Britain and was secretary Had Buchanan been a man of iron the paper-making Boustry and the paper-making Bo

HARBINGER OF SPRING. | the pussy willow, we may meet white lilac trees and daffodils, crocuses and PROVED HIMSELF HARD TO KILL. Provide the second state of the

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# Its Kind.

Good Word for the Parrot. Bruises in Furniture, Testy people consider the parrot a The male bird is not essential in Strawberries seldom sell at less than Lice and miles are common and are Persistency in milking, although Here is a method which has been of nuisance and the loquacious bird has Of all places in the world where The world "paraphernalia" really egg production; his usefulness is over 30 to 50 cents per quart and home not conductive either to good results partly a breed and individual characwhen the supply of fertile eggs for the grown fruit of good quality is always with the flock or to the comfort of teristic, may be considerably influing period. Keep the helfer milking five or six times, then soak it in warm herent weakness for profanity, which is apt to be embarrasing, but a man who has not tasted spirituous liquors is and tasted spirituous liquors is change. or new stock purchased, they should as well as the old male birds. Sell improve the winter environment of the Practical Step for Shipper. be isolated for several days to see that all cockerels when they weigh from hen and increase the time in which One of the most practical steps the bruises are not gone, repeat the proc- has not heard profanity will not long shipper can take to better his condition is to familiarize himself with business if the surface of the furniture is not his sentiments. In this respect he pro-will produce a male or a female chart. home.



MACHINERY OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BEING SET UP.

FIELD IT MEANS TO COVER in the open market that the full ef-

## Clearing House for Data Concerning in the much higher prices. Economic and Social Conditions-It Will Seek to Remove Friction Between Nations.

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By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington .- The work of setting have been forced to curtail their isup the machinery of the newly organ- sues and have had the greatest diffized international chamber of com- culty in obtaining enough newsprint to merce is now under way in the tem- continue publication borary headquarters at 23 Rue Jean- It has been possible for the lumber DECAUSE the drama of history, Donjon, Paris. The permanent head- industry to move to more remote

vania log cabin, his father, who one can see now, with the ald of hind- tary-general of the international cham- creasing distances. Spruce from Minas an Irish immigrant, prospered as sight, what Buchanan should have ber, is directing the work of putting nesota and Canada, for example, is country storekceper and was able done, but not what he could have done. the machinery in motion. He is be- being hauled from 700 to 1,200 miles send his son to college. But the The North itself, in the bewildering ing assisted just now by David A. to paper mills in Wisconsin. lege sent him back as a wild spirit winter of 1860-61 was far from Skinner, secretary of the chamber of Timber in the East Nearly Gone.

ded him the honors of his rank. This would be but a dull story of to the seconding states. This would be but a dull story of to the second states. The common with the politicians of total chamber was formed. They re-port that no more earnest group of prospect than to close down in a com-

Edwin M. Stanton of Ohio, although and conclusions which may be Issued Ited from Newford accordance with its articles or con- dian province An idea of the extent of the work Western Canada

single tragic episode which cast a The first day that Stanton took his To make import

d which begins with commercial dif- slight reaction

is the basis of peace. come a disturbing factor in the come ween business men and bankers of that the harvest of 1920 will be one of

different nations, thus reducing preju- the greatest in the history of the ice and misunderstanding. The constitution of the new organi- May Not Mean Lower Prices. tion provides for a board of three - eWell, such enormous crops should rectors and three alternates selected bring down the price of living." This each of the countries represented. is the comment that naturally finds American directors are John H Fahey of Boston, formercy present of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Willis H. Booth of New York, and Edward A. Fliene of Boston. The alternates are: Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, formerly pres-ident of the Chamber of Commerce of result in a reduction in the price of the United States; William Butter- foodstuffs in general, but they point earth of Moline, Ill., and Owen D. out that with the world, or a considloung of New York. Newsprint Situation Bad.

That forest service of the depart- Sintes, it is not at all certain that a shortage of newsprint paper is the among the people of the land that serious depletion of the forests of uormal conditions with respect to livthe northeastern and Lake states, ing costs may be speedily restored. After Buchanan had risen to top who swept him along at a pace which the requirements of paper making re- ned unbroken relate not only to the

has been far short of the needs of the Analysis shows 0.95 per cent of ash, newspapers of the country in the last of which 25 per cent is vanadium.

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best should be retained as a founda- not plan to save as much of the seeds. Why four months afterward the public per- frighten us nor ice dismay. We gaze professional fasters doing without after the gum has run into receptation for the future. It is never policy to breed from culls. The future is not difficult to do this, a rule it is not difficult to do this. the two who, above all others, keep Primavera will not too long delay .- fell into an old mine-shaft near Brest. pieces of the rubber and carry them alive our faith in spring. How heart- New York Evening Post. He iny there, unable to get out, for away. Bees also find use for India 28 days, and that without a morsel rubber, and some species in South of food or drink. Yet at the end of America actually cut the bark of trees pletely recovered.

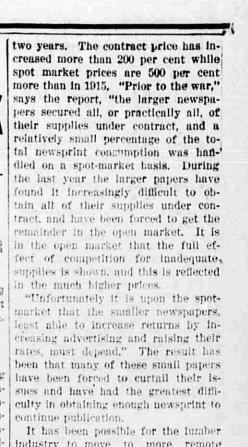
# Open Country Best of All.

Rooster Eggs.

A French scientist says that by exludelphin Ledger.

oration. section and a sector sector where the set Foolish Mankind! will produce a male or a female chieft. Jud Tunkins says the ego is unis slightly heavier relatively to size .- is going to live a hundred years or so, although nobody ever does.

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The timber is going fast, the report

company there has enough timber for

comble part of it, clamoring for these

## INGENIOUS INSECTS

ready-made wax for their nests -----

Paranhernalia.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WHEELY SOLO. every Thursday after tor and Free ty-eighth year under -New Gloves -New Hosiery ...................

.. ........... vs stopped at expiration

Ind on last paper of month Juli for Prompt attaction will save anny ants on both sides. Plans remain bay there are no compliants to the rules. They mean just what they

Entered at the postofice at Low-all, Mich., as second class matter LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES. Front page reading notices 7c per

Front page reading notices 7c per line cash. Advertising in local columns 6c per line cash. Went eds classified, 1c per word, cash, or stamps with order. No phone or charge orders. No ad ites than 15 cents. Cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence, 5c per line cash. Obituaries—25 lines free, all in excess of that 3c per line. Denally six words make a line. Display advertising rate 20c per inch.

Foreign Advertising Representative

ENFORCE THE LIQUOR LAWS. "We think the people of Lowell have all the law enforcement they want," or "We guess Lowell is about the kind of town its citizens want it to be." Utterances like the above have been attributed to some of our county officers in times past, more or less recent, with some apparent justification. So far as the majority of the peo

ple of Lowell is concerned, how-ever, the implication is unjust; and whatever doubt existed regarding the matter, was removed at the splendid meeting of representativ citizens at the city hall last Frida evening, when a resolution was un-animously adopted, calling atten-tion to flagrant violations of the Federal and State liquor laws and pledging "Our hearty support to all public officials, county, state and federal for a more strict enforcement of said laws."

That the action was no mere ma ter of form is evidenced by the act that from among those present the Village President appointed ten special officers for the enforcement of law and order in the village and that they,-good, representative citizens,-accepted the honor and buty and were immediately sworn

Warning should be taken by law violators to abandon practices that are bound to result in disgrace and disaster, no matter who they may be, for it is well to remember that the law is no respector of persons. As for the poor victims of the old saloons, who still persist in their evil ways, examples good and bad, are in the minds of all. Some, when the temptations of the saloon were removed, rose from the depths of despond to useful and respect-ed citizenship and are honored to-day for the splendid battle they

ought and the noble victory the have won. Others of greater pretension have gone on in evil and down t

dishonored graves. Choose, between the examples, fellows. Assert your manhood. t's up to you. FAKE ADVERTISING AGAIN. Last week a stranger intereste

a number of Lowell business people in a bogus advertising scheme. For \$4.00 or \$5.00 they were to have ad-\$4.00 or \$5.00 they were to have ad-vertisements on a pocket "direc-tory," thousands of which were to be printed and circulated among tourists, etc., etc., ads to be finely illustrated with cuts. Then be arranged with The Ledger print-ers to print 750 cards, collected his money naid the printer and left oney, paid the printer and town. Then the trouble started. Th

printers finding the promises that had been made as to cuts, circu-lation, etc., impossible of fulfillment ated up the advertisers, refun ed the money paid for printing and abandoned the job. The "adver isers "lost two or three dollars each to the smooth stranger, which they should charge up to "Experience." We wonder why it is that so many people prefer to do business strangers rather than with

heir own business men. The Ledger has been with, and for the people of Lowell for 27 vears, and it furnishes the best pos-ible advertising medium. The re-ently published photo of our 9-bot stack of papers foot stack of papers was a fact, not a fake. It shows just what our own advertisers get in a medium that people—our people—buy, and pay their good money in advance for, to take into their homes, to be read by every member of the fam-ily, and then to be mailed away to others.

Taking up with these silly schemes can not be for lack of warning. This paper has warned against them for many years and publicly and privately we have tried to show our townspeople the better way.

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Heavy weight chambray and cheviot work shirts. Blues, greys und striped patterns. Fullcut, double stitched. Long wearing shirts. Bizes 14% to 17

Work Shirt

Values

New Fall Styles and Interesting Value News

have ever offered.

Simplicity

is the

Fall idea

The styles for

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**Double breasteds** 

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-New Collars

**Flannel Shirts** - big assertment

Flannel shirts are hard to find nowadays but we made a particularly fortunate purchase. We can offer you a wide range to select from and some very special values.

Men's heavy flannellette shirts of heavy, soft materials in oxford and khaki shades. Double stitched throughout. Regular collars with extension neckband. Full size, roomy, one large pocket. Very special value for this season

Heavy weight, navy blue flannel shirts, of celebrated Kenwood make. Good percentage of wool. Double sewed. Two large pockets with buttons. Sizes 14 to 17½. Blue flannel shirts like these are hard to find this fall. While they last

Fine military flannel shirts with Fine military flannel shirts with regular collars and two large pock-ets. Pockets with button down flaps. Colors are brown, green and heathers. Bright clear shades and fine appearing shirts. Not all wool, but of good service giving flannels. Sizes 14½ to 17. Your obside choice

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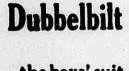
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California flannel shirts in wide range of colors and styles in heavy range of colors and styles in heavy and medium weights. Military shirts with regular collars, made up with two breast pockets. Collars inter-lined. Genuine pearl buttons. Sightly shirts and warm practical

garments. Browns, greens, blues and heather

The strongest value



-- the boys' suit with two lives.

Doublebilt suits for boys are dou-ble stitched, double seat, knee and elbow. Guaranteed for 6 months. Start right this fall and be economi-

\$16.75, \$18.75, \$20.75, \$22.75

You can save money on clothes. The values are here. Investigate them and save. It pays

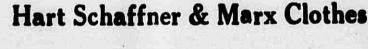
Men's Work Glove Value at \$2.25 A big value- First quality horse-hide front and best grade mule-skin back and gauntlet. Gun cut-no exposed seams. Reinforc-ed cuffs. Welt seams. Unlined.

Muleskin buskers at

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO







Plaids, checks, heather mixtures and diagonal weaves are here.

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65

Compare our prices with your catalogue.

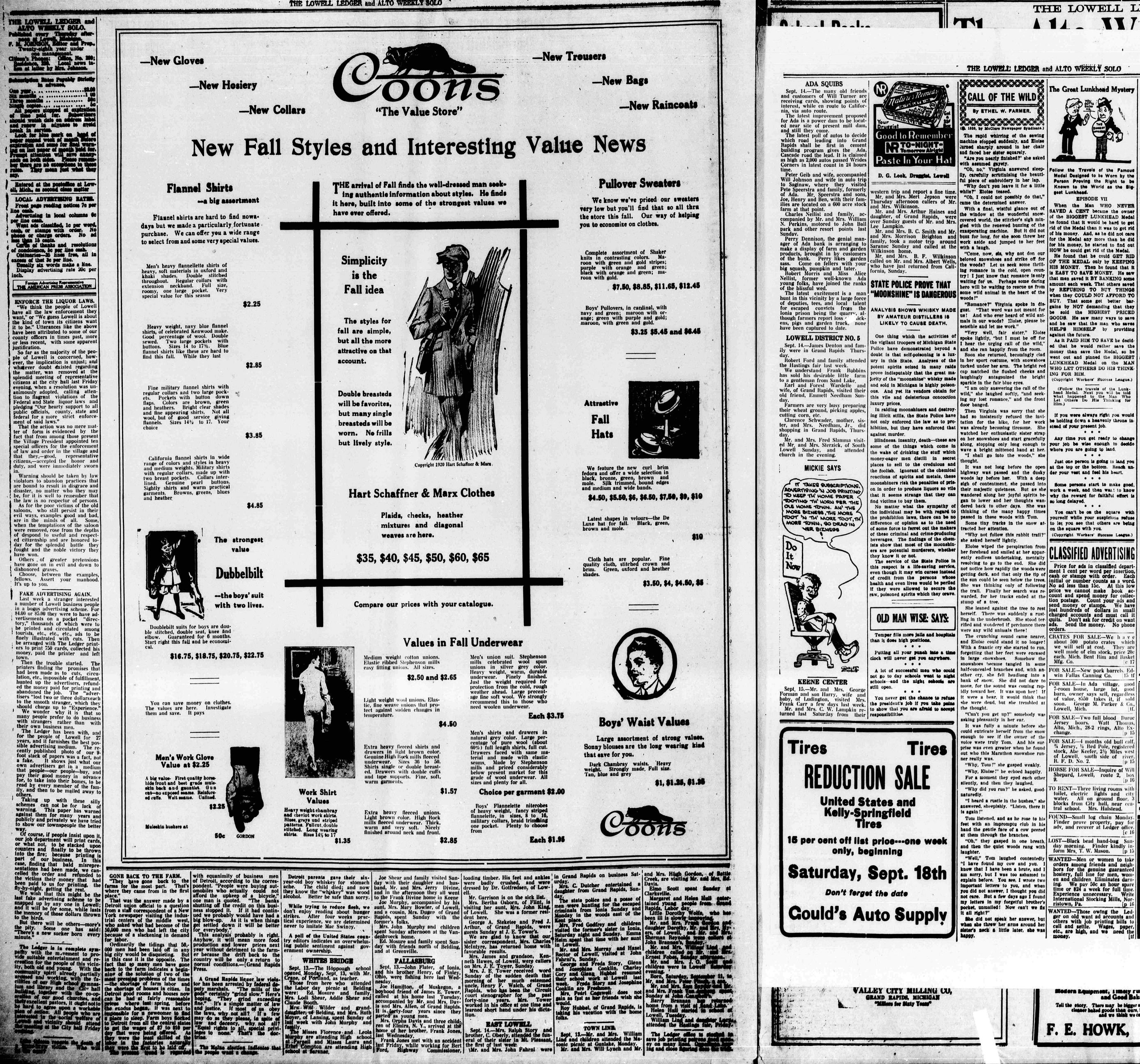
Values in Fall Underwear Medium weight cotton unions. Elastic ribbed Stephenson mills

easy fitting unions. All sizes. \$2.50 and \$2.65 Light weight wool unions. Elastic, fine weave unions that protect against sudden changes in mperature \$4.50 Extra heavy fleeced shirts and

drawers in light brown color. Genuine High Bock mills fleeced underwear. Sizes 36 to 50. Shirts single or double breasted. Drawers with double cuff's and tape supports. Fine, soft, warm garments.

\$1.57

Extra heavy fleeced unions. Light brown color. High Rock mills fleeced underwear. Thick, warm and very soft. Nicely finished around neck and front.





THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WHEELY SOLO. an at latter by Mrs. Jo

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Entered at the postalice at Low-all, Mich., as second class matter LOCAL ADVIETHING BATH Front page reading notices 7c per

Went ads classified, ic per word, cash, or stamps with order. No phone or charge orders. No ad

iess than 15 cents. No so from than 15 cents. Cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence, 5c per line cent. Obitaries—25 incs free, all in excess of that 3c per line. Durally six words make a line. Display advertising rate 20c per advertising rate 20c per

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ENFORCE THE LIQUOR LAWS "We think the people of Lowell have all the law enforcement they want," or "We guess Lowell is about the kind of town its citizens want it to be." Utterances like the above have been attributed to some of our county officers in times past, more or less recent, with some apparent

justification. So far as the majority of the people of Lowell is concerned, how-ever, the implication is unjust; and whatever doubt existed regarding the matter, was removed at the splendid meeting of representative citizens at the city hall last Friday evening, when a resolution was unanimously adopted, calling atten-tion to flagrant violations of the Federal and State liquor laws and

pledging "Our hearty support to all public officials, county, state and federal for a more strict enforcement of said laws." That the action was no mere mater of form is evidenced by the fact that from among those present the Village President appointed ten special officers for the enforcement of law and order in the village and that they,-good, representative citizens,-accepted the honor and duty, and were immediately sworn

Warning should be taken by law violators to abandon practices that are bound to result in disgrace and disaster, no matter who they may be, for it is well to remember that the law is no respector of persons As for the poor victims of the old saloons, who still persist in thei evil ways, examples good and bad, are in the minds of all. Some, when the temptations of the saloon were removed, rose from the depth of despond to useful and respect ed citizenship and are honored to day for the splendid battle the fought and the noble victory they have won. Others of greater pretension have gone on in evil and down t dishonored graves. Choose, between the example ellows. Assert your manhood

FAKE ADVERTISING AGAIN. Last week a stranger intereste a number of Lowell business people in a bogus advertising scheme. Fo \$4.00 or \$5.00 they were to have ad vertisements on a pocket "direc-tory," thousands of which were to be printed and circulated among tourists, etc., etc., etc., ads to be finely illustrated with cuts. Ther be arranged with The Ledger print ers to print 750 cards, collected his money, paid the printer and le

t's up to you.

town. Then the trouble started. The printers finding the promises that had been made as to cuts, circu-lation, etc., impossible of fulfillment, hunted up the advertisers, refunded the money paid for printing and abandoned the job. The "advertisers "lost two or three dollars each to the smooth stranger, which they should charge up to "Experience." We wonder why it is that so many people prefer to do business with strangers rather than with with strangers rather than with their own business men.

The Ledger has been with, and for the people of Lowell for 27 years, and it furnishes the best possible advertising medium. The re-cently published photo of our 9cently published photo of our 9-foot stack of papers was a fact, not a fake. It shows just what our own advertisers get in a medium that people—our people—buy, and pay their good money in advance for, to take into their homes, to be read by every member of the fam-ily, and then to be mailed away to others.

others. Taking up with these silly schemes can not be for lack of warning. This paper has warned against them for many years and publicly and privately we have tried to show our townspeople the better

to show our townspeople the better way. Of course, if people insist upon it, our job department will print cards, or what not, to be stacked upon counters and finally to be thrown into the fire; because printing is part of our business. In this case, finding that bald misrepre-sentiations had been made, we can-celled the order and refunded to the victims their money that had been paid to us for printing, the fly-by-night, getting the rest. We wish that this might be the snapped up by any one in Lowell; and it will be for some, while lasts the memory of those dollars thrown to the birds. But there will be others-more's the pity. Some one has said: There's a new sucker born every minute."

-New

Flan days but purchase.

Men's he heavy, soft khaki shi throughout extension roomy, o special val

to select :

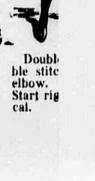
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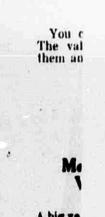












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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

ECZEM Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve falls in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RING WORM, TETTER or other itching skin disease. Try a 75 cent box at our risk. M. N. Henry, Druggist.

SOUTH BOWNE

ming's, of near Lowell, as teach

Ray Seese and family spent Sun

Joe Anderson and wife were

Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Thompson called on Clayton Seese, Sunday.

Mrs. Lodie Shear, at White's Bridge.

Mrs. Wm. Booth spent last Thurs-

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are assisting their son. Miles and

at White's bridge.

Beatrice

Sept. 13 .- School began in

day at his parents' home.

Battle Creek, Sunday.

Battle Creek, Sunday. Watt Thomas and family and El- son, of Clarksville, as teacher. A roy Smelker and family, spent Sun-day evening at Alvin Helrigel's. attendance. Revival services closed at the church of the Brethren, Sunday

tried Doan's Kidney Pills. The Alice Word use of Doan's promptly regulated high school.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for Mr. and Mrs. Ostroom, of Grand Bapids, were guests at the home of culars free. All Druggists. 75c.

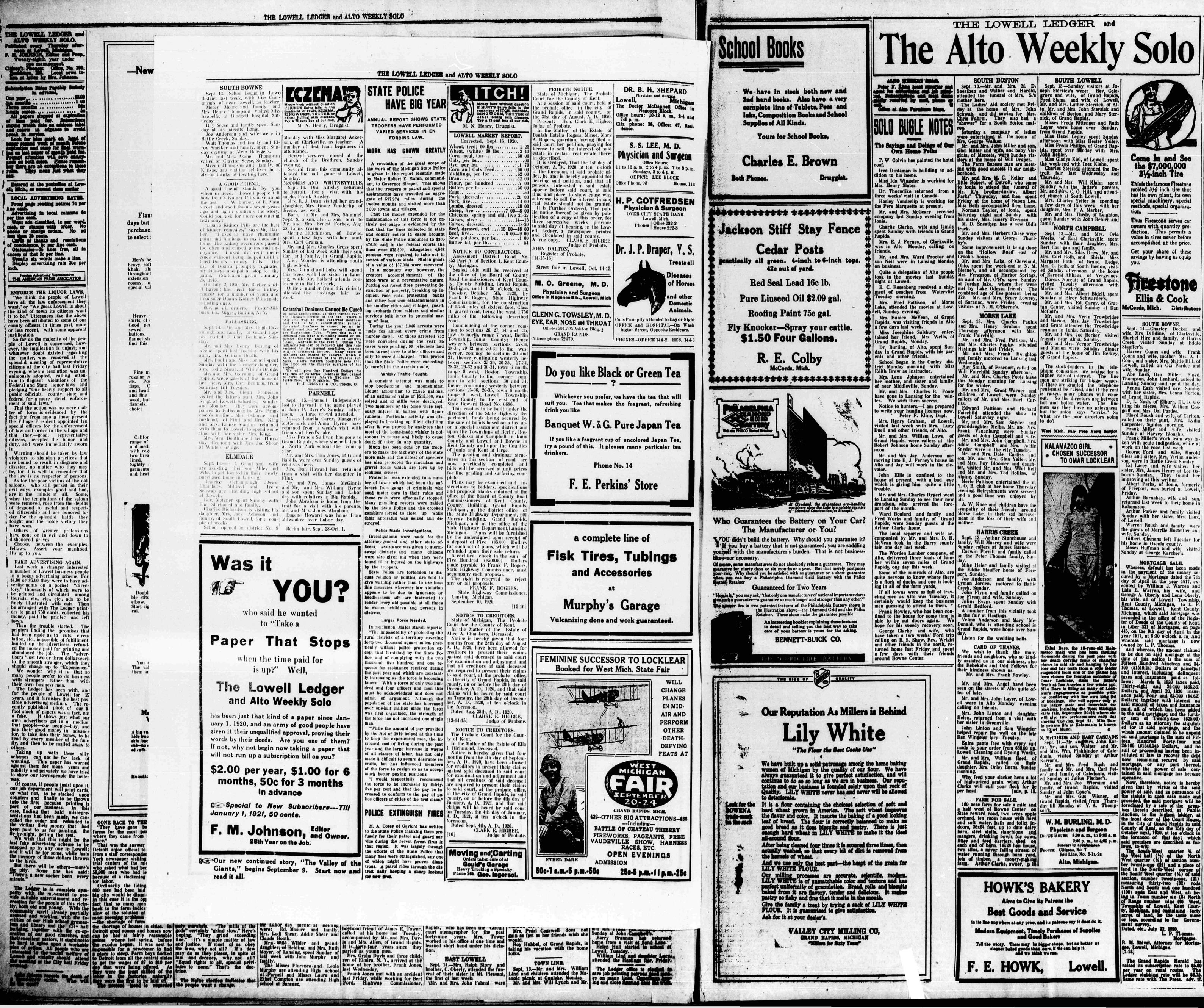
riends at Reed's lake.

Sept. 14-E. L. Grant and wife relatives here.

well, for a cou- Milwaukee over Labor day.

a is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham. Acheson and Eugene Howard was home from

School opened in district No. 8 Berlin fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.



The Lowell Ledger and Alto Weekly Solo has been just that kind of a paper since Jan-

If not, why not begin now taking a paper that will not run up a subscription bill on you?

in advance

January 1, 1921, 50 cents.

28th Year on the Job.

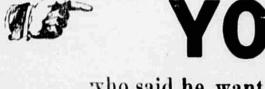
uary 1, 1920, and an army of good people have given it their unqualified approval, proving their words by their deeds. Are you one of them?

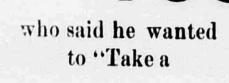
\$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for 6 months, 50c for 3 months

F. M. Johnson, Editor and Owner.

read it all.

**YOU?** 





**Paper That Stops** 

when the time paid for

is up?" Well,

# Was it

THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

F. E. HOWK,

HOWK'S BAKERY

Aims to Give its Patrone the

Best Goods and Service

its line anywhere at any price, and its patrone say it does do it.

Modern Equipment, Timely Purchases of Supplies and Good Bakers

I the story. There may be bigger shops, but no better or cleaner baked goods than ours, if we can help it, and we think we can.

KALAMAZOO GIRL . CHOSEN SUCCESSOR





Thus Firestone serves car owners with quantity pro-duction. This permits a value in tires never before accomplished at the price. Get your share of these savings by having us equip



Sunday at Harvey Blough's. Frank Miller's work team was t ken with acute indigestion, while at work on the road last week. George Ford and wife, Harold Gless and sister, Mrs. Vivian Ander-son, were in Battle Creek Sunday. Ed Lacey and wife visited h sister, Mrs. James Henry at Lee Os born's Sunday. They found he improving at this writing. Albert Parks, of Ionia, formerly of Freeport, was buried at Lowell riday. Arthur Barnabay, wife and eturned last week to their home Arthur Parker and family visite nday with her sister, Mrs. Lau: Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laux, of Lowell. Warren Roush and family were the guests of Merrile Hostettler and wife, Sunday, Gilbert Clemens left Tuesday for his home in Oscola county. Moses Huffman and wife visited Sunday at George Karcher's.

MORTGAGE SALE.

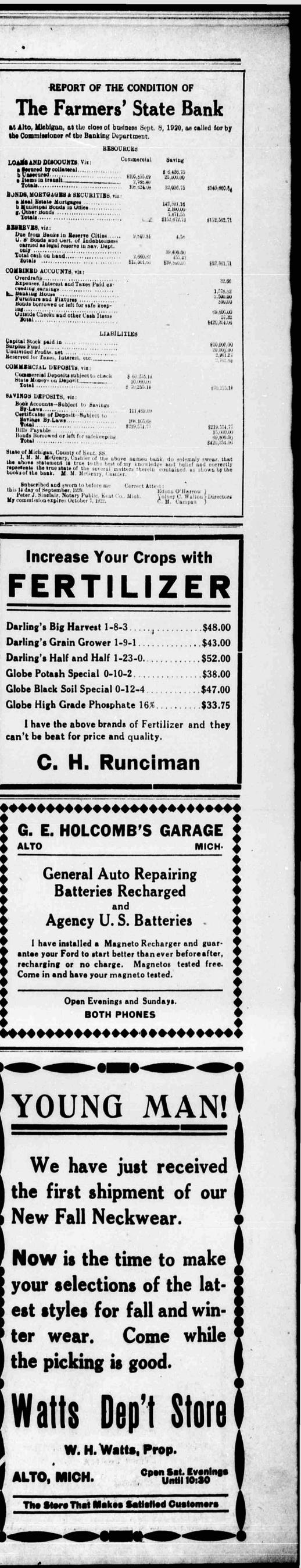
MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money se-cured by a Mortgage dated the 7th day of April in the year 1917, ex-ecuted by William J. Warren and Lida E. Warren, his wife, and George A. Oberly and Lena Oberly, his wife, all of Lowell Township, Kent County, Michigan, to L. P. Thomas, of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds of the County of Kent, in Liber 331 of Mortgages, on page 445, on the 9th day of April in the year 1917, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. And whereas said mortgage is now

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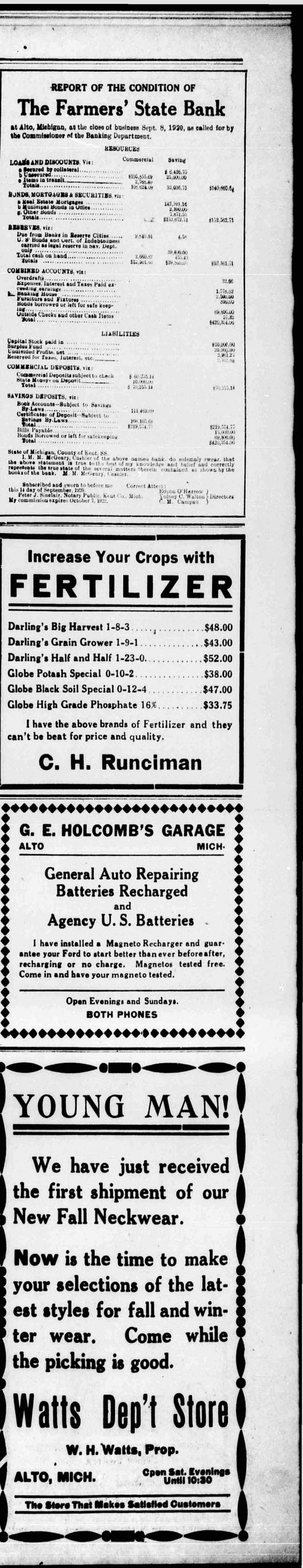
section, number twenty-one, (21) measuring thirty-two (32) rods North and South and one hundred (100) rada East and West, all be-ing in Town number aix (6) North of Range number nine (9) West, Township of Lowell, Kent Coun-ty, Michigan, and cantaining forty acres of land, he the same more or less, according to the Govern-ment survey.

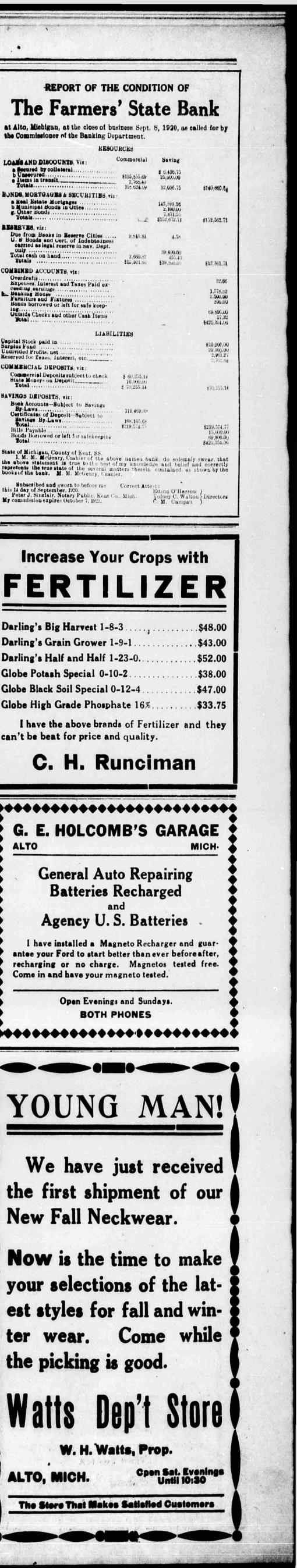
ment survey. Dated, etc., July 22, 1920, L. P. TLomas, Mortgagee. R. M. Shivel, Attorney for Mortga-gee, Lowell, Michigan. [7-18]

The Grand Rapids Herald has raised its subscription rate to \$5.00 per year on rural routes. The Ledger clubbing rate will be \$6.75. Same rate with The Press. adv. tf.









Lowell.



d lasted till Sunday morning, when remember that promise."

"Oh. rats!" But he was not caught unawares, With a sweet suile he countered with the remark : "Well don't cook one for me, day

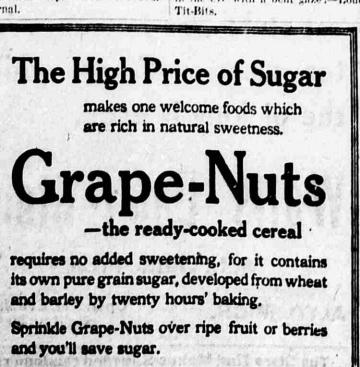
ling; I think I'll have dinner out !" Goes to the Woods. "Tramps have disappeared."

its suave voice and winning smile send your grandchildren to make up []

He made the trip to grandmother's house that afternoon,

Contradiction. Witness-He looked me straight i

the eye and-Lawyer-There, sir, you've flatly contradicted your former statement. -Witness-How's that? Lawyer-You said before that he bent his gaze on you. Will you please "No wonder, with everybody gun- explain how he could look you straight ning for farm help,"-Louisville Cour- in the eve with a bent gaze?-Loudon





to injury. He rose and cautiously of by Bryce. In a month he had for-approached the fence with the inten-tion of pinching the impudent strang-er, suddenly and surrentitiously and er, suddenly and surreptitiously, and sending her away weeping. As his hand crept between the palings on its wicked mission, the little miss looked Throughout the happy years of No man is infellible and in the definited scabbard to the spare tires on the bill for a dollar and a quarter per thousand feet stumpage. No man is infellible and is hand; and arrayed thus,

staying at the hotel, and there's no- him at his own price, while his adbody to play with. My uncle's name verse holdings that blocked the logis Penningon. So's my aunt's. He's ging operations of his competitors Hedrin country was fifty per cent. out here buying timber, and we live went from him-also at his own price, less than normal, and by the first of

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In fact, all well-laid plans matured May of the following year Cardigan's Her gaze wandered past Bryce to satisfactorily with the exception of woods-crew had succeeded in driving where his Indian pony stood with her one, and since it has a very definite slightly less than half of the cut of

at him in friendly fashion and queried; Bryce's boyhood his father continued No man is infailible, and in plan- George descended upon Red Bluff at to enlarge and improve his sawmill, ning his logging operations in the San, the helm of the king of automobiles. Bryce's hand hesitated, "Bryce to build more schooners, and to ac- Hedrin watershed John Cardigan When the overland train conste quire more redwood timber. Lands, presently made the discovery that he into Red Bluff and slid to a grinding "I'm Shirley Sumner," she ventured, the purchase of which by Cardigan a had erred in judgment. That season, halt, Bryce Cardigan saw that the "The Shiftley Summer," she ventured, "Let's be friends." "When did you come to live in Sequoin?" he demanded, "I don't live here, Fm just visiting "I don't live here, Fm just visiting" "I don't live here, Fm just visiting "I don't live here, Fm just visiting" "I don't live here, Fm just visiting "I don't live here, Fm just visiting" "I don't live here, Fm just visiting "I don't live here, Fm just visiting" "I don't live here, here with my aunt and uncie. We're solidate his 'own holdings came to taken from the last of the old chop- Christian and family names, and for

head out of the window of her box-tail contentstating her master. bearing on the story, the necessity for the preceding year to the boom on tail contentstating her master.

Sequola, and comparatively close in, f.cTavish complained, "I dinna see lay a block of two thousand acres of splendid timber, the natural, feas-ible, and inexpensive outlet for which, when it should be logged, was the Veller of the bottom "the heavy butt-logs hae sunk Valley of the Giants. For thirty to the bottom," he continued. "Wie a Valley of the Giants. For thirty years John Cardigan had played a waiting game with the owner of that them, but wi' the drappie we have the timber, for the latter was as fully noo-" He threw up his hamlike obsessed with the belief that he was going to sell it to John Cardigan at a Three days later a cloud-burst filled dollar and a half per thousand feet the river to the brim; it came at night stumpage as Cardigan was certain he and swept the river clean of Cardiwas going to buy it for a dollar a gan's clear logs. An army of Jugthousand-when he should be ready gernauts, they swept down on the

got together on that timber of yours? end by means of short chains; hence You know you've been holding it to when the van-guard of logs on the over Humboldt bar to the broad Pa-



came back, while others, caught in cross-currents, bobbed about the bay

## and the second CHAPTER IV.

timber, he quietly moved south with three years he had been old man Between sobs Shirley confessed that his Squaw creek woods-gang and join- Cardigan's chauffeur and man-of-allc prospect of parting with him and ed the crew already getting out logs work about the latter's old-fashioned of 'wet' goods?" the prospect of parting with him and not Midget was provocative of her woe. This staggered Bryce and pleas-to him immengely. And at parting be kissed him good-bye, reiterating to follow the treating and a parting be that John Cardigan had called his bluff--whereat he cursed himself for a fool and a poor judge of himself for to follow the treater's old-fashioned work about the fatter's old-fashioned for the former capacity hy drove John Cardigan's single evidence of extravagance--a Napier car, which was very justly regarded by George a fool and a poor judge of himself for her opinion that he was the nicest, kindest boy she had ever met or hoped When Shirley and her uncle and had falled; a dollar a thouast in the county. Upon receipt of orders, therefore, from Sinclair, to drive the said and thought of this effort. Luck was with Henderson, towever, for shortly thereafter there in the deck. He thought of his effort in a pair of new black condury froquently for a week. Note those of the dock shirle pair of new black condury froquently for a week in the spectra of the dock shirle the section of the worder and had falled in a dollar a thouast in the ecounty. Upon receipt of orders, therefore, from Sinclair, to drive the said and the section of the worder and had falled in a dollar a thouast in the ecounty. Upon receipt of orders, therefore, from Sinclair, to drive the said meet this error. Luck was with Henderson, is of the order and was to shirtly thereafter there in the coller of the order and the lost his appetite, very much the section of true the section of the order in any boy's existence—the sud of an waskening to the wooder antip the section of the sectin of the section of t

> Bryce Cardigan comes home to his blind father.



## **Reliable Information**

All American women know of the great success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in restoring to health women who suffered from ailments peculiar to their sex, yet there are some who are skeptical and do not realize that all that is claimed for it is absolutely true-if they did, our laboratory would not be half large enough to supply the demand, though today it is the largest in the country used for the manufacture of one particular medicine. The Facts contained in the following two letters should

prove of benefit to many women : Buffalo, N. Y.-"I suffered with organic inifiammation and displace-ment. When lifting I had such pain and bearing down that I was not able to stand up, and it hurt me to walk or go up or down stairs. I was going to a doctor without any re-sults and he said the safest thing would be to have an operation. Thet a lady who told me she had three operations and was not well until she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tolt relief after taking two bottles of Vegetable Compound and I kept of work in a department store and have to stand on my feet all day and I do not have any more pains. I urely recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friendes and you may use these facts as a testimon-ial."-BERTHA J. PAREME, 3320 M St. Sacramento, Calif. prove of benefit to many women :

Two Views.

be just the remedy needed to overcome

such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle im-

"How was it the authorities allowed

"Why shouldn't they allow it?"

"Doesn't the law forbid the sale now

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin

BES in leading mining town; very petition, low expense, good profits, a bought for cash. Fixtures and a invoice about \$3,000. Ideal propos

The fact is, the Best Medicine for Women is

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# House **high the basis of the basis of** William

Thence kept assuring me that it was a sife of the strange chain of circumbrances I felt that I had acted as a man of honor should have acted. My ense of innocence upheld me even though the deliberate malicious plot.
Who is Mr. Kent?"
"Who is Mr. Kent?"
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"Who is Mr. Kent?"
"He owns the Granddeck. He had known me for years. He brought me on when he built this building."
While his answer seemed to satisfy the district attorney, I was convinced from Wick's nervousness that he was concerling something, that further questioning into his past might lead to unexpected developments.
"Are you acquainted with the definition of the indant?"
"Wery slightly."
"How long have you known him?" death for killing a woman I never had
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I had done what I still believed to
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"Very slightly."
"How long have you known him?"
I was listening intently. Would he admit knowing that I was a relative of old Rufus Gaston? comfort and filled me with new cour-of old Rufus Gaston? "I don't really know him " Wick or

mid to my counsel in our last chat, Nelson whom he had employed as your name is Nellie Kelly. Is that "any sort of a jury will do. Unless caretaker. He said that the care-"any sort of a jury will do. Unless we succeed in upsetting the evidence against me with a crash that all the world can hear it makes no differ-ace." "And did the defendant arrive at that time—at the time he was ex-

at I knew I was not the man he<br/>as talking about. It had been a bru-<br/>I, 'cowardly murder, and I was fully<br/>anxious as the district attorney<br/>bud possibly be to see the miscreant<br/>the building in any other way such<br/>ho had killed Miss Lutan broughtThe prosecutor waved his hand to<br/>the jury as if to say, "You see, gentle-<br/>men," and followed on with another<br/>question.I'm proud that I am—his lawfully<br/>wedded wife and I don't care who<br/>knows it. I love Lefty Moore."<br/>There was instant consternation in<br/>the district attorney's camp. With<br/>the building in any other way such<br/>as to arouse your suspicion?"I'm proud that I am—his lawfully<br/>wedded wife and I don't care who<br/>knows it. I love Lefty Moore."<br/>There was instant consternation in<br/>the district attorney's camp. With<br/>wisions of discredited testimony con-the new arrivals."In some cases the immigrant may<br/>the announcement of the American<br/>commission, "but in many cases he<br/>will be friendless and will be sure to<br/>have great trouble. He may need as-Wenever anybody wants to know<br/>have great trouble. He may need asbook. as to arouse your suspicion?" "He'd hardly got located before he fronting him, he was on his feet roar- will be friendless and will be sure to have great trouble. He may need as-

the real murderer. The first witness called was one of the detectives who had arrested me. He told concisely, as though repeating a well rehearsed , of having been summoned to Grandd ck and finding there the of Dalsy Lutan. He said that ng been shot through the heart. "Was there anyone in the apartt when you arrived?" "Yes, a doctor." "Anyone else?"

"Yes, Mr. Wick, the superintendent of the apartment, and the prisoner." "What did they say? How did they splain their presence there?" "They said they had heard a shot, had come in to investigate." He told of examining the body. questioning the physician and of makig a search of the apartment for the derer, but finding no one else

"My partner and I followed the er to his apartment and placed under arrest. We searched his and in the dresser I found a lver with one chamber recently

Why did you arrest him?" ave no chance to get into a building his name was." the Granddeck and make his get- "What else do you know about the y. It was between the superin-ient of the building, who was a "That's all-except-"

sotten out at the fifth floor, where "Just standing there. It looked to was over.

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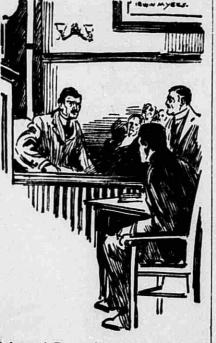
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Yet it was with lack of interest that plained. "I've seen him two or three ed anxious to get away from the res-I listened to the monotonous question-ing that formed a part of the selection of a jury. "So far as I am concerned," I had apartment to a young man named

at I knew I was not the man he The prosecutor waved his hand to I'm proud that I am-his lawfully

e testimony that was to come, I began buzzing the telephone girl, ask- ing objections. Inroughout the whole courtroom there was a sibilant stir, learn English, where he can send his would lead to the unmasking of ing her all kinds of questions about and the judge began rapping for or- children to school, where he can find a



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"Did she go?" "My partner and I talked it over, "Yes, she did. She reported his ac- "Granted," said t we both were of the opinion that tions to me, and I suggested that she journed until two o'clock." was an inside job. A burglar would go with him and try to find out what

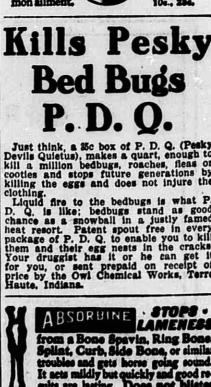
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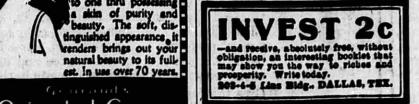
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Wich hesitated. I wondered if Gor- I recalled my attitude distinctly. I great as it was 50 years ago.



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had been standing facing the door straining my ears to catch any sound in the apartment. When I heard the elevator stopping, I had looked around over my shoulder as Wick emerged, "He was standing," said Wick, of his own accord, speaking direct to the jurors, "with his back against the door. One hand-his right hand-was behind him. I thought at first he might have a revolver in it and drew of the door and was reaching behind (Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.) him to close it when I discovered

eye, "I'm Lefty Moore's wife, and

ing objections. Throughout the whole sistance in finding out where he can Close behind my counsel my mother Nothing could be more effective in lin-

had been sitting, accompanied by some ing up the new arrival on the side of man wearing a heavy vell. I had law and order and of the things we baid little attention to her hitherto, believe in as being best for the counsupposing that it was some hotel maid try than this friendly welcome. It whom my mother had hired to accom- is this personal greeting from Amerpany her to court, for so far as I knew | Ica that will help make the newcomer ow, to my amazement, reached forward and plucked McGregor by the APPRECIATES AID OF LEGION sleeve. As she pushed back her vell whisper to him, to my utter sur- Federal Vocational Training Board orise and consternation I saw that it Commends Consideration and Cowas Barbara Bradford. How had Barbara come to be sitting here in court at my mother's side? Thomas J. Bannigan, director of the Delighted as I was at seeing her, I service department of the American was puzzled and perplexed. I had Legion at Hartford, Conn., has reernly forbidden both Gorman and ceived this letter from Thomas Kirby.

AcGregor from making any plans to central office eligibility officer for the call her as a witness. I had urged her federal vocational training board: o keep silent and not become involved "Before leaving Connecticut 1 deafter that one whispered word, that I express sincere appreciation for the of Indianapolis.

reach me-at least not until my trial ation of the high authorities of the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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## Regular Meetings. -----

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least, that is what they have done in Suits are heavily embroidered until beards are also hung about the collars the it jells. For pinenpple jelly take one Los Angeles, which boasts no less than they resemble the coronation robe of of many suits and coats, giving a bona quart of diced pineapple, a good ripe And did the defendant arrive at that time—at the time he was expected?"
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Be in Style.



# French war bride meets French war hues, or of black jet, or even real velvet suit, hand embroidered. but it is boiled for a few minutes

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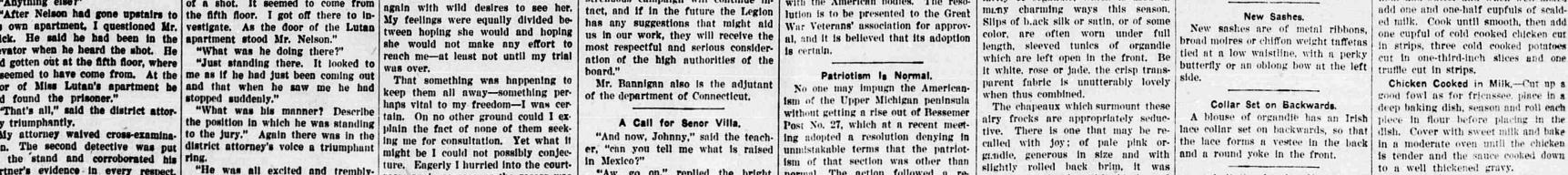
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Quakerish.

crepe with panel vest and high collar tume shows a Quaker influence in its of white broadcloth. Linen in Favor for Summer Colors-Must Be Embroidered to deep rose organdie is encircled with a

garland of white grapes; another of faintest maize is adorned with black Dissolve the soda in the milk, add the It is delightful to see that real linen. faintest madze is adorned with black cherries and with leaves of green cire as transparent and filmy as the finest ribbon, while broad hats of red horsewas unable to hear, she had quickly consistent consideration and hearty Miss Burtnett has charge of the rec- of handkerchiefs, is being worn once hair bear a luscious burden of ripe a second s



northern coast of Africa whose com- organized. Department headquarters chemise styles in cloth and silk, used to good advantage on frocks of of the corn. Make two or three appli-Natural pongee is the most in de-mand for outing frocks. Frequently erally will be used extensively for result. building was "He did not," lied wick calmiy. "How was Mr. Nelson first standing employed pre-when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of when you first saw him?" Bo is the Price. The power derived from a pound of the tan material is bound in a color sashes and girdles, the ribbon usually per cent in the last two years of the old blue. Again striped pongee is em

Two American darkies in Brest ran na hopes to have every eligible person Among the new designs are simple coat The Ribbon Girdie. across a gayly clad native of the in one of the six posts which have been dress effects, simple drapes and simple Roman striped ribbon girdles are you may remove a considerable portion



tory won.

JELLY MAKING TIME

From past experience in cunning juice for jelly because of the scarcity or price of sugar he housewife has found that later when she would convert the sugarless juice into , remembering the old proverb that 'a bird in the hand is worth two in bush." we will proceed to make our jelly as usual as far as the sugar and

There are many fruits, mild in flavor or lacking pectin, the thickening quality which makes jelly jell, which may be made to thicken by using varlous other fruits such as lemons, oranges or the citron melon. The white inner portion of the orange and lemon s boiled for three house in a pint or more of water, strained and used to add to the fruit juice lacking in pec-

If one likes rhubarb, and it makes a most attractive jelly, take one quart each of cubed citron melon and then the sugar added and cooked un-

SEASONABLE DISHES

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uice or grated onion, is salad hard to equal

give a good beating after all the in gredients are mixed. Bake on a bo



## Hail, Hail the gang's all here!

Please excuse this sudden outburst--we just can't help it.

Our Kuppenheimer Fall suits have just arrived and if you know how it feels to fall into a legacy---you can appreciate our feelings.

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Grand Rapids.

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in town over Sunday.

New array of plaid ginghams 55c

Mrs. John Lasby spent Sunday in

Clifford Morse was home from

William Graham, of Detroit, was

Phil Hartley has a potato vine measuring 7 feet, 4 inches.

Mrs. Charles Doyle and son Billy,

Fine Maiden Blush apples, peach-es and pears. Call Austin Coons. 104-1 1 1 s. [c 15]

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean. of Mc-

Cords, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pattison.

Glen Pierce, of Ionia, made a bus-iness call on J. C. Hatch and others in Lowell, one day last week.

W. C. Doyle and Howard Krum attended the American Legion banquet in Saginaw last week.

Ernest Roush and family, of De-

troit, motored to Lowell, and spent

Look at the window display of

suitings and extra pants free, at the Lowell Cleaning and Dye Works.

De Whit Parish and daughter,

Mrs. D. O. Shear is visiting her

Mrs. John O. Clark left Saturday

Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Wilson.

are visiting relatives at Leslie. Miss Nina Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy.

adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day were in Gee hardware, open evenings. adv Best prints 25c per yard at Alto, Sunday. John Layer and son Elmer, called adv. on Alto friends, Sunday.

Clyde Spencer is working at the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse went to ity State bank St. Louis Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lee Walker is quite ill with Gladys Walker left this morning nervous trouble. to resume her work at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill spent **Charles Doyle and Carl Peckham** fuesday in Grand Rapids. are spending this week in New George Hatch and Clint Johnson. York. vere in Hastings one day last week.

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Alton Sager, of Detroit, spent last week with his uncle, B. C. Smith Carter's knit underwear, union suits, \$2.75 to \$7.50 at Weekes.' adv. and wife. Mrs. Walter Moore and son Whit-ney, were in Grand Rapids, Satur-Fine Maiden Blush apples, peach-es and pears. Call Austin Coons.

104-1 1 1 s. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Staal were callers at Saranac Monday after-M. F. Langworthy has just been M. F. Langworthy has just been - H. H. Dawson has moved from granted patent ford four pin drive Lowell rural route 2, to Saranac,

universal joint. Al. Knee, of Keene, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A report reaches us that A, H Parks, a former Lowell resident, C. Hatch. died at his home in Ionia, Septem-

Mrs. L. M. Carl, of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs. W. C. Denick Saturday ber 8. Mrs. Fred Pattison and daughter, ifternoon. Mrs. Mary Quackenbush and Nora

Merie, of Alto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pattison and ludson were visitors in Grand Rap- family. ids. Sunday. Miss Nemma Freeman, of Grand Fred Philliks, formerly of Low-Rapids, spent the week-end with ell, but now of Edmore, was in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. town Monday. Freeman. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks and

Clark, Thursday, Sept. 9, a daughfamily, of Entrican, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks ter, Theta Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch and family.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Misner, in Grand Rapids. Dry cleaning and dyeing, press-Mrs. Collins, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. ing and repairing, ladies' and gents' Tickets on sale for West Michi-gan State Fair, Grand Rapids, Sept. 20-24, at Klumpp's market. [c 15] Mrs. F. De Weert entertained five Canad Rapids, have been spending Control of Control Rapids last a few days at the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miss Beulah Rogers returned to her home in Jackson Saturday, af-ter spending four weeks with relalady friends of Grand Rapids, last a few days at the home of Mr. and week, Wednesday and Thursday. tives here. Mrs. C. D. Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery spent Sunday in Belding with the latter's Will J. Clark and Earl Hunter atson, M. W. Morse, in Detroit, and tended the Democratic county con-Mr. Shear is visiting relatives in sister, Mrs. B. C. Curtis and family. vention and the big Ferris rally in Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids Tuesday. New style kimona apron dress, Some used Fords and Chevolets, \$3.19. Regular kimona aprons, as-

Subscriptions taken for over 2,000 magazines and newspapers. Club-bing offers of any reliable concern duplicated. Lasby & Son. tf. sorted styles \$2.23 at Weekes. adv. bargains, at McQueen's. adv. tt. U. B. Williams returned Friday U. B. Williams returned Friday Wonder washer demonstration evening from Gaylord, where he had Saturday, 2 to 3 p. m. One ma-Newest collar laces at Weekes.' been visiting F. B. Rhodes and chine given away. Be present at See James Oliver Curwood's Yeiter & Co.'s. West side store, adv. greatest pictures, "God's Country and the Woman," at Strand theatre, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, of Fred De Weert is installing a Detroit, visited the former's aunt, hot water heating system and path Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and family last in his enlarged home and will connect same with the Monroe street Stop at McQueen's garage for Sinclair gas and oils, also mobil-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barnes, Jennie Webb and All Stone visited Dale sewer.

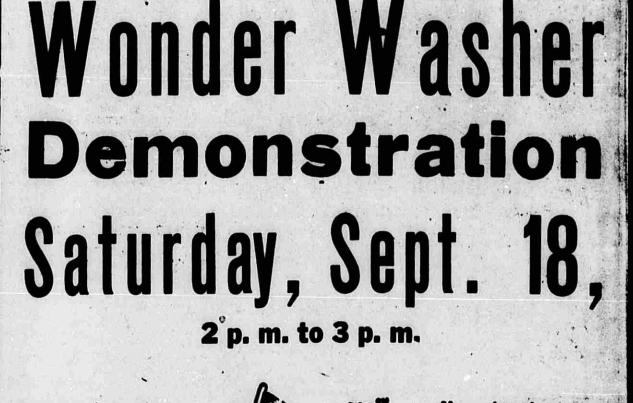
The ladies of the Spartan society Freeland, in Freeport one day rewill meet at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, September Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and 22 to tie a comfortable. All come son Harry, visited Mr. and Mrs. and bring your thimbles, Robert Brown, in Grand Rapids, Boudoir and dust caps at Weekes." Your suit will last twice as long Sunlight and knitola, wool yarns f you have an extra pair of pants. t Weekes.' adv. We give them free with every suit The Clover Leaf club year books order, \$30.00 up. At the Lowell Cleaning and Dye Works. adv. are in the hands of the secretary and members may get them by call-Mrs. Mary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, was ing on her and paying dues. Mrs. John Flogaus returned Monmarried in Jackson Tuesday eve-ning, Sept. 7, to Mr. Lee H. Benson, day from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Lansing. She was accompanied by her daughter, Helen. East avenue in that city. Rev. George Buel, of Kalamazoo, Wool plaid dress skirts at Weekes' distant cousin of Mrs. R. E. Quality sugar enough to supply Springett, was a dniner guest of Mr.

to join her husband at Prescott. Ariz., where he has secured a furnished bungalow in a fine mountain location. Dean McCarty writes from Colorado that he will have over 3,000 bushels of choice pears this season. He has been offered \$2.35 a bushel for them, but hopes to get more. Send a few pieces of your dirty clothes to Yeiter & Co.'s store Friday a. m., and we will wash them free in three minutes, Saturday at and they are at home at 308 North 2 p. m., with the Wonder washer. Remodeling, relining of suit, velvet collars put on overcoats. Lowthe world for all time, made from

oil.

ell Cleaning and Dyeing Works, adv Harry Fuller, of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell last Thursday and corn, is promised by Eastern scientists, who say it can be sold to the Friday moving his mother's house-

grand child.



Bring a few pieces of your dirtiest clothes and see them washed in 3 minutes

FREE

Send dirty clothes Friday A. M.

Your hardest days work made the easlest by using The Wonder Washer. See it tested Saturday a. m.

One machine given away at demonstration. Be sure you are present. For particulars see our window or ask



Store full of new fall goods. Come is and nose around.

Rugs and linoleums at Weekes

Mrs. J. J. Lalley spent Tuesday

1 Grand Rapids

## JOHN J. LALLEY



Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kysei Fuesday, Sept. 14, a daughter. Bits of News About People and Bert Carr has been adding Things You Know porch to the front of his residence

McQueen sells Goodyear, General Middie in the better quality at and Lee tires, all standard tires.adv Weekes.' Miss Thelma Peckham enter-Mrs. D. C. Macham was in Grand

tained Miss Celia Olney, of Owosso Rapids, Tuesday. the past week. Mrs. Elmer White spent Tuesday

Gerald Mathewson, of Grand in Grand Rapids. Rapids, has been spending a few New patterns in mercerized table days with his grandmother, Mrs. damask at Weeks." adv

John Mills. Peter Finies is having a porch The old teachers entertained th 9x22 built at the front of his house. new ones at the first electric light Mrs. Fred Charles and daughter plant Tuesday evening, and a corn Mabel were in Grand Rapids, Tuesand weeney roast was the order of day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronk, of Farewell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finies.

Clark near Phoenix, Arizona. Roy Strand theatre, Friday and Satur-Richardson has rented the Clark day, Sept. 17 and 18. adv home, furnished.

A Grand Rapids lad, Carl Sanders a special meeting Friday evening, age 9, was instantly killed Tuesday. Sept. 17. Work in the M. M. M. dewhen he grabbed a dangling elecric light wire, thinking it was a gree.

bath room conveniences to his home | ren where the same thing may hapand will connect with the sewer pen any time. system. Strand theatre Sunday, Sept. 19,

Alice Brady at Strand theatre, Sunday, Sept. 19. adv. Mrs. John Noble, of Belding, and

daughter, Mrs. Nathan Sprague, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle received his appointment from the Denick a couple of days last week.

and Mrs. Elmer Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wakeley, of Portland, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Finies

P. C. Freeman suffered the bursting of a capillary in his right eye Saturday, and has not felt very well His wife says she has been since. wrongfully accused for she never yet was guilty of giving him such William Anderson, Bowne; William a looking eye as that is.

bons at Weekes.

the day. Wayne knit hosiery at Weekes." Mrs. John Clark and daughter Eunice, left Monday to join Mr. "God's Country and the Woman,"

Hooker Chapter No. 73 will hold

Walter Moore is preparing to add fire fly. Warning to Lowell child-

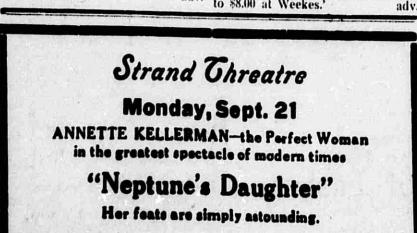
Alice Brady in "A Dark Lantern." Eugene Randolph, county humane officer, rounded out 29 years of serv-ice in that capacity Monday. He

Kent county Humane society Sept. 13, 1891. He had a loyal co-work-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finies, Mr.

er years ago in Former Village Marshal S. F. Edmonds. Among the delegates elected at Sunday. the Kent county Democratic con-

vention to attend the state conven-tion in Lansing Sept. 29, are: Ed-ward Laughlin, Cannon; C. Kent Jakeway, Grattan; Michael Downes,

Watterson, Cascade. Double faced satin trimming rib-Cotton fleeced bed blankets, \$2.50 adv. to \$8.00 at Weekes.'



Her as Queen of the Mermalds Her Crest the Waves of the Wild Atlantic Her Dive from Perilous Cliffs Her Thrown, Bound Hand and Foot, from a Dizzy Height

consumer at 8 cents per pound. hold goods to the block. The and Mrs. Lew Seeley, Otis Seeley Here's hoping the big sugar thieves house has been rented. He reports and sister Nellie, and Mrs. Jennie do not "hog" the process. his mother on the gain. Lewis, of Lakeview, called at A. W. Knee's Sunday.

Two Portland district schools Work has been completed on the are trying the experiment of send-Fred Jacobi residence, the former Charles McGrath, (better known) as Shab,) a former Lowell boy, is schools, where they can get better ing their pupils to the village S. P. Hicks home, and a fine transformation is presented. The outnow employed as brakeman of the now employed as brakeman of the service for less than they can run train running between Freeport their one-room schools. That's a side finish is Kallow stone, which is durable and beautiful,

and Belding. better way out for them than build-Miss Ariel Lawrence does not iming township high schools at presprove from her recent ililness as ent costs. fast as her friends might desire, and

What might have been a serious so far has been unable to return fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. to her school work in Detroit. M. Shivel Tuesday evening, was Cap shape, real hair nets, 121/2c averted by the quick action of neighbors, and the fire department. silk nets with elastic, 10c, at Weekes Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green and Guy Some melting parafine boiled over and made such a smudge that the Mitchell, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. house and all its contents were that they will put in another outand Mrs. Van Harten, of Grandville, terribly smoked and some things drove to Lowell Sunday and took Mrs. A. Velzy to Hastings, to spend ruined. The whole interior of

their house will have to be re-dec-"God's Country and the Woman,' orated. D. O. Shear, attending the reuna thrilling spectacle in the land of ice and snow, where dogs avenge ion of the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics in Grand Rapids, wrong and brave men fight for woman's honor. Strand theatre, where he met 42 other survivors of Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and that famous regiment, received this

notice from this Thursday's Heradv. ald. One of the features of the day Medicines containing whiskey are

was the presence of four generabarred from sale and distribution tions of the family of David O. according to a notice received by Shear, of Lowell, one of the veterthe federal prohibition officers from With Mr. Shear, was his ans. Washington. Grain alcohol is not daughter, Mrs. O. T. Hogan, hi involved in the ruling .--- Grand granddaughter, Mrs. William

ilasgow, and a great-granddaugh-The people of Lowell, regardless ter, Mildred Glasgow. of sect, party, sex, or previous con-

The Kent County Community dition of servitude," hope for the return of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harris board has secured full information to the Lowell Methodist charge for as to speakers available on the Unianother year. They are the right versity of Michigan Extension list people in the right place; and the Elder is one of the best judges of through the same service for dischicken pie we ever sat at banquet cussions or debates. Three hundred extension lectures are offered the

state by the University of Michigan. Walter Ransford, of Detroit, The University library is mainspent Sunday with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Harriet Ransford, first, for the use of the students, tained for two general and Miss Emma Ransford. and second, for the use of the citizens of the entire state. It is part learn how to secure the use of the returned home with them. University library is of the utmost

L. D. Lillie, of Cannonsburg, importance .- News Bureau. pleaded not guilty in justice court The Lowell Community council is to the charge of assault and battery preferred by Perry Groner, who alleges that he was struck over the of Miss Anna Vaughan, recreation specialist from the Michigan Comant. Lillie demanded a jury trial, which was set for Sept. 20. Bail was fixed at \$200,-Grand Rapids

farm bureau, Manager Roswell G. whether the leaders or the children proposition is pressing; and those Ford. Carr has placed a tentative order of enjoyed the afternoon the most, A having unused or convertible build-Big 5,000 pounds of alfalfa seed with fine spirit of originality is develop-the seed department of the state ing among the youngsters. The tenants. There are also numerous effect of the sumer recreation on vacant buildings in the vicinity made to ascertain needs for clover and other seeds.—[Grand Rapids, Herald.

Ladies' and gents' shine parlor, shoes dyed, send in your shoes Stone's Cleaning and Dyeing Works. Mrs. Alice Schreiner and Mrs.

# The Product of Experience

THE sensible size of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car assures, both riding comfort and

Lowell free fair, Oct. 14-15. ets at Weekes."

Mrs. W. F. Murphy was in Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Henry spent Saturday The Kent County Community board has been asked by the Kent n Grand Rapids. Herbert Brezina is clerking at County Historical society, through

Look's drug store. its secretary, to assist in gathering Mrs. James Hatch, of Saranac, material for a history of Kent counvas in town Monday. ty, to be written this coming year

New camisoles, bandeaux, and brassieres at Weekes'. adv. The Michigan Motor Garment company has taken the machinery from its Lowell factory to start a Howard Rittenger left Monday norning for Alma college. plant in another town. They state Jesse Knee was home from Grand

fit here soon if nelp can be secured. Rapids, Saturday and Sunday, Alladin dye soap at Weekes.' adv. Miss Eula Layer is attending business college in Grand Rapids. B. J. McNaughton and family, of Elsie, were in town Monday, en-route for home, after a visit with Licensed to wed: Joseph Lewis and Elizabeth Cutler, both of Lowhis daughter, Mrs. Jacob Spandenell.

berg, who is the mother of a girl born September 9, B. J.'s first Mrs. Walter Weiland and son George, were in Grand Rapids, l'uesdav.

adv

Word comes from Miss Bernice See Yeiter & Co.'s Wonder wash-Creaser, who is teaching matheer adv., in this issue. matics, and acting as principal in Lester Knee, of Grand Rapids, the Penwater high school. She says she misses her many Lowell spent Sunday at the home of his friends, but is making new ones grandfather, A. W. Knee. L. P. Thomas went to Blodgett

there, and enjoying her work. hospital last Thursday and had The new bridge over the Thornsome X ray pictures taken. apple river at Cascade will be op-S. J. Johnson, of Clarksville ened with a tormal celebration within the next 30 days, members route No. 1, was in town Thursday and renewed for The Ledger, of the county road commission an-nounce. Frank F. Rogers, of the state highway department, will I, J. Tidd has been succeeded as foreman of the Batts Mfg. Co., by Mr. Dolthin, of Grand Rapids.

speak at the ceremony. McQueen's garage handles Chevolet parts and all accessories. adv tf Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day spent Fri The building of the new fronts day evening in Grand Rapids. for the Look and Lalley stores is held up by non-arrival of the masids, spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lura Vining. ons, putting those enterprising business people to much inconvenience with their temporary fronts of education today to learn how to and cramped quarters. Perhaps use the resources at hand-and to they will enjoy their improvements all the better when they get them, and in the meantime their patrons are not complaining. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hausserman, of Saranac, visited her parents, Mr.

New applicants from other cities proud of the women who took the are appearing at the Ypsilanti Reed leadership work under the direction Furniture company's Lowell facare appearing at the Ypsilanti Reed to Hastings, is now cashier of the Furniture company's Lowell fac- Freeport bank at an increased saltory. Work in the cities is slackwas fixed at \$200.-[Grand Rapids day afternoon during vacation, with operate the Lowell hotel buildingas from three to five volunteer leaders a rooming house. Restaurant facil-and from 60 to 75 children in at-ities are ample for the present and

Big assortment of children's gingham dresses at Weekes. A card received from Henry Alexander, written at Denver, Colorado, stated they were on their way

ary.

Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ford made a business trip to Grand Rapids yesterday.

adv

Mrs. Florence Gulliford, of De-

troit, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Ford and uncle, Garfield

Select your new winter coat now at Weekes.' adv Mesdames 'Lenna Anderson and

Wayne Young and Dorothy Ander-son, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenger, son Howard and James Voyzey, of Ionia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jury, of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiggins, of Sunfield, visited the former's aunt,

Tuesday night and Wednesday. Enrollments of the Lowell schools have "gone over the top," Total something over five builded total Mrs. Walter Moore and family Tuesday night and Wednesday.





About 12,000,000 boys and girls, composing nearly half the school population of the United States, are members of the Junior Red Cross, which is helping the children of Europe, while at the same time it is doing an important work here at home. Kalitan Chetwolf, who wears the engaging smile shown in this picture, is the son of an in-Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Shepard and dian guide and trapper. He is the youngest Junior living in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska-and he sends Mrs. Vernor Wilson, of Big Rapgreetings to fellow Juniors of the Unit-

ed States





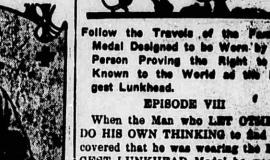


There remain in army hospitals throughout the country more than 26,-000 soldiers still being treated for wounds received overseas. Red Cross workers give them the same sort of friendly ald-only more of it-that was given during the war. Furthermore, the Red Cross is teaching these lads occupations at which they can later

make a living and is keeping in touch with their home folks in order that no dependents may suffer for lack of funds.



elp them buy homes, but will



When the Man who LET OTHER DO HIS OWN THINKING to And an covered that he was wearing the Bid-GEST LUNKHEAD Medal be was in a bad way for in this case he had to DO HI SOWN THINKING to fat out

WHY he had the Medal. But he was THE WINNER for he found out that HE HAD A BRAIN OF ils OWN and he found out that he ELPED HIMSELF when he used his OWN BRAIN and started in to DO IIS OWN THINKING.

When he STARTED TO THINK he ound that HE could see things JUST AS CLEARLY as others could see them. He found that IT PAID HIM to form HIS OWN OPINIONS about his work and his life; that it PAID HIM, FAR MORE than to have OTHERS using him for THEIR OWN PURPOS-ES. He found that HE HAD BEEN THE LOSER many times in the pest by letting others do his thinking. His decided that he would be HIS OWN LEADER and not be ONE OF THE

FLOCK for some other man.

And having found that he was DO ING HIS OWN THINKING he want out and pinned the BIGGBOT LUNK-HEAD Medal on the MAN WHO WAS ALWAYS SARCASTIC.

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(Follow the travels of the Lang-head Medal. Next you will be the what happened to the Max Who Was Always Sarcastic.)



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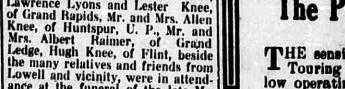
If Abraham Lincola spitt sails as starter, what bandloap do you ank in

In life's race? . . When some men marry they to slippers and the easy chair, and-tell themselves this getting man ruined their chance

Some men who can't put two in the bank each week and gambling punch board is

cal ticket.

nen wos't let



head with a milk can by the defend-Vergennes; James Harris and W. N. Following a meeting of the execu-Perkins, Ada; Will J. Clark, Lowell; tive committee of the Kent county farm bureau, Manager Roswell G.

5,000 pounds of alfalfa seed with the seed department of the state

Reba Rhinhart, of Elkhart, Ind., Lew Harker, of Cassopolis, Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Three Rivers, Mrs. Clara Knee, of Grand Bapids,

Mrs. Clara Knee, of Grand Rapids, Mr, and Mrs. Dan Burgess, and three children, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Knee, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Bassett and three children, of Coral, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodds, of Saranac, Lawrence Lyons and Lester Knee, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

tendance. It would be hard to say can be increased. The housing

Admission 17c and 28c. Sale Hour Progra Saturday, Sept. 18 HARRY CAREY in a SPECIAL WESTERN DRAMA "Overland Red" Also a Select News Admission 11c and 22c	ACT Several persons in that vi- cinity. They were dressed in khaki trousers and light blue shirts and were bare-headed. They were seen to come out of an old house, and it was found that some persons had slept in the Friedli barn and had helped themselves to bread and some other provisions from some of the farm houses. Whenever any one would come near them they would ' out of sight, and from their actions it was surmissed, that they might have been some of the escaped criminals from Ionic. Offi- cers were notified and come at once	engers being comfortably accommodated in the back seat. It is heavy enough to hold to the road at all times—light enough to be easy to handle and econ- omical of gesoline and tires. Chevrolet dependability is so well established that you can buy this bandsome touring car with entire confidence. 1921 Model at McQueen's Garage Phone 124	Weekes.' adv. Superintendent De Pagter, of the Chase Furniture company's Lowell factory has resigned so as to avoid the drive to his Grand Rapids home during the winter. He assures The Ledger that the plant has plen- ty of orders ahead and that every- thing is working nicely. CARD OF HANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kind- ly assisted us by words and deeds, and song, during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.	will be pleased to cry your sele. References—Caledonia, Middleville, Wayland, Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Grand Rapids; Lowell City State Bank and scores of satisfied customers. Call William Condon, Lowell, or Citizens telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date. Fri., Sept. 17.—Frank Condon, Ver- gennes. Sat., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Bishop, Cale- donia. Mon., Sept. 20.—Otis Rooker, Dut- ton Tues., Sept. 28—Chris. Wolf, Alto. Wed., Sept. 29—Theodore Theule, Ada. Wed., Oct. 6.—Dutcher and Warner.	pents, There are will considered the bours in each day. (Copyright Workers' Second League) NEW DOC LAW SEINS ENFORCES Members of the State Folice are still busily engaged in enforcing the new dog law. Their activities hav taken an educational trend and the are endeavoring to explain the bar isw as well as enforcing t. "We can isw as well as enforcing t. "We can that many persons are enfamiliar with this law, which accounts for its back disregarded," says Maj. March,
	but nothing could be found of them,		Mother. A. W. Knee and Children.	Fri., Oct. 22-Cramton and Over- holt, Ada.	Lowell Community fair Oct. 14-10