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Herald.

tinue without interruption.

application at once.

MICHIGAN MOTOR GARMENT CO. SWAMPED WITH ORDERS The Michigan Motor Garment company is swamped with orders and has started a night shift at its Greenville factory, where 150 peo-ple will be employed. The company desires to double its Lowell factory plant, where the only problem is to get the women and girls to work. Those desiring work should make application at once.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK TO PAY IN FULL Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Grand Rapids

have promised the depositors they will pay all claims, including de-posits, in full within nine months,

including 5 per cent interest to the

Religious and Social Activities of Receipt of Subscriptions is Here-the Church People of Lowell with Acknowledged. and Vicinity Continuing its custom of ac-ident Home Talent Play at Lowell City Hall April 20-21 Local talent has been given the big opportunity of their lives to demonstrate their theatrical ability Congregational Morning service, 10:30. (Turn clocks 1 hour ahead Saturday night.) Topic: "The Words We Speak." demonstrate their theatrical ability in the fascinating musical comedy success "Miss Bob White" of the John S. Rogers Producing Co. The enthusiasm shown by the cast and choruses at 'rehearsals in-dicates that this show is going to be the word finished amataur produce God's high purpose in endowing us the most finished amateur producwith speech. Sunday school, 11:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:15; topic, How can we improve our recrea-tions? 1 Cor., X 23-27, 31-33. Lead-UNIOR PLAY A

the most finished amateur produc-tion ever seen in or around Lowell. Elmer White in the part of Tre Billion and his pal Mr. Simon as Van Million the tramps are going to be a scream from start to finish. The show is to be April 20-21 at the Lowell City hall. The cast of characters runs as follows: CAST OF BOB WHITE er, Edith Pletcher. Evening service, 7:00. Topic, "Patches." Anybody who ever wore patch is invited to this service.

CAST OF BOB WHITE (In order of apprearance.) Lord Bashfull, Clifford Stinchcomb (In order of apprearance.) by the attendance of so many young

Lord Bashfull, Clifford Stinchcomb Friend Rodd......William Atkins Phyllis......Glayds Rowe Jack (her sweetheart),Orrin Sterkins Duke of High Titles.....R. T. Ford Miss Autumn....Mrs. Elmer White Artie Tre Billion.....Elmer White Billy Van Million.....Dan Simon Billy Van Million......Dan Simon Maggie (the maid), Mrs. Orlo Yeiter Clair Livingston (Bob White).....? Gardner sang to a most appreciat-O'Yankemin (Irish policeman) Robert Ford George Washington DeVere ive audience. The Sunday school contest is or

-ladies and girls' against the men and boys. Miss Letha O'Harrow is leader of the former and Ashley Tickets on sale at 75c, 50c and 25c,

on sale at Coons' store. Reserva-tions on sale Saturday, April 16. evett of the latter. During the next eight weeks hink twice before you skip Sunday

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON, FORMER RESIDENT, IS DEAD Mrs. Elizabet Robinson, 80, former resident of Grand Rapids, died Wed-nesday in Ann Arbor, following an attack of apoplexy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Phillips. Mrs. Robinson was the widow of the late Hiram P. Robinson and had been a resident of Ann Arbor for the state of the sta been a resident of Ann Arbor for

the past eight years, going there from Grand Rapids. Methodist

Don't forget the change of time She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Mary Robinnext Sunday. The service will be in at 10:30; Sunday school, 11:45; son of, Ann Arbor, and one son Fred, of Grand Rapids. Short ser-vices will be held Thursday morn-Epworth League 6:30; preaching services 7:30, new time. The books in the new state library ng at Ann Arbor and the body will are a choice collection and the boy hen be brought to Grand Rapids and girls are greatly enjoying them. Richard Mange and Frank Morse where the funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. Robinson. Burial will be made in Lowell. gave excellent reports last Sunday of the Sunday school convention, which they recently attended at Grand Rapids.

DEATH OF ALBERT E. GUNN Albert E. Gunn passed away at his home in this village Tuesday morning at 7:40 o'clock, aged 70 years, after a week of intense suffer-ing of an affection of the heart. He was at the Nash implement store, of which he was administrator, on the previous Wednesday and had just moved into the Raymond house on Jefferson street, and was not feeling well at the time. Funeral services

Continuing its custom of ac-knowledging receipts of subscrip-tions, both new and renewals, The Lowell Ledger and Alto Weekly Solo appreciatingly reports the following: to their choice of work to be covered by the club during the coming year. The usual business meeting included the reading of annual re-ports and while Vice Pres. Mrs. Van Dyke took the chair, our retiring president, Mrs. A. M. Andrews, de-livered her farewall address diving

Fred Osborn, H. L. Shuter, John Schwab, Mrs. A. C. Sherman, E. A. Arnold, Miss Ella Kopf, F. C. Taylor, Charles Peterle, Mrs. Mary Rolf, T. A. Murphy, Peter Zylstra, Mrs. Mer-ritt McCord, James Sherman, Char-

JUNIOR PLAY A SUCCESS Before a house crowded to its extreme capacity, the Juniors of the Lowell Hight school, under the able directorship of Miss Betty Scheulke,

work. Officers elected for the ensuing presented to the people of Lowell vear are: President, Mrs. R. VanDyke. First vice president, Mrs. Floyd steed.

Second vice pesident, Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Recording sec'y, Mrs. C. D. Hod-

Corresponding se'y, Mrs. F. J. Mc-Mahon.

ivered her farewell address, giving

short resume of the work of the

club for the year, and dwelling

appreciatively on the co-operation of club members with her in order to make possible the success of that

Christian Science Treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Shepard. Every Sunday morning at eleven Parliamentarian, Ms. F. E. White. clock over Lowell State Bank. Press Reporter, Mrs. F. F. Coons. Lesson subject for Sunday, Apri 17, "Doctrine of Atonement." Musical numbers rendered were: vocal solo, "A Hundred Years from Christian Science Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 Now," Carrie Jacobs Bond, by Mrs. P. C. Peckham, who responded to an o'clock p. m. Christian Science Reading rooms encore with "I'm a Longin' Fo' You," Jane Hathway. Violin solo, are open every Saturday and Wed-nesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock "Calvary," Rodney, by Vivian Haysmer, playing an encore, "Air Varie," b" Carl Bohm. Victrola selection, "Dear Old Pal of Mine," by McCorwhere all authorized Christian Science literature may be borrowed and read by the general public. Mrs. Belle Jones, L'b'r. nick. The program closed with a short

improve our recreations?

Baptist Peckham, who reviewed for us many of the words to which particular at-Sunday, April 17 Morning worship, 10:30, a. m., sub-ject, "The Child in the Midst." Bible school, 12, noon. Bible tention had been called during the year. The club then adjourned to meet next on April 26, President's day, with Mrs. Lee Lampkin, teachings about labor problems. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m., How can we

LOWELL LITERTRY CLUB HAS PIONEER PROGRAM.

address by the club critic, Mrs. A. G.

Press Rep.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services. The Lowell Literary club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gardner. The subject for the after-**Open** Front Door of Rev. Russell Bready's Church Saved a Life. noon was given in charge of Mrs. Rev. Russell H. Bready recently Hooker and she gave a good outline decided that the front door of his of Lowell in the pioneer days. She church at Pontiac should be kept says the first trading post was on the open every week day as well as or Sunday and now he feels that the Flat river in the year 1755. All members responded to roll call with Sunday and now ne teers that the plan has been the means of saving a human life. A few days ago, while the pastor was in his study, a strange man slip-ped into the church and bowed his head in prayer. When he had tin-ished, Rev. Bready engaged him in conversation. He found the man was from Lansing and that he had gone to Pontiac for the purpose of plan has been the means of saving a

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Watch for my Saturday Specials



hope that the number of players well at the time. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Cochrun will gradually increase. The Euodian Sunday school class will hold its quarterly pot luck sup-per in the church Friday. The busiofficiating; burial at Oakwood. Obituary next week.

Obituary next week. NOTICE TO LEDGER READERS Owing to non-arrival of our regu-lar edition bundles from Detroit this week, The Ledger is obliged to use an emergency edition for this issue, so continued story and other regular features including the new news page, do not appear this week. Next week we will use the edition intend-ed for this week, after which we ed for this week, after which we hope our regular service will con-

gone to Pontiac for the purpose of ed, then in 1874 a Literary club was committing suicide among strangers. The man had a bottle of poison in his pocket, but after he had recited his domestic difficulties to the pas-tor and had received some sound ad-vice, he gave up the suicide idea and would now make a safe risk for a would now make a safe risk for a life insurance company.-Portland Review.

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Mrs. L. W. Rutherford in charge, Her topic will be "South America." The Epworth league of the Methodist church, Ionia, has purchased a projection machine and has begun a series of motion pictures at the Sunday evening services.

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WHITE'S SATURDAY SPECIAL, 5 pounds or more of salt pork at 6c per 1b. White's Market and Coffee Ranch

> Cash Must Be Returned. Supervisor C. Kent Jakeway has nformed V. H. Billings, county superintendent of the poor, that the auditor general has ruled that near-ly \$1,000 collected by the county from Mrs. Jerry Crowley of Sparta must be returned to her. Mr. Crowley was committed to state hospital at Kalamazoo in 1911 but the records do not show that Mrs. Crowley has paid toward his expenses. She has, however, paid \$2 a week. Due to the technical error it is said the money must be refunded.

organized for ladies only. The only surviving members are herself and Mrs. O. R. Eaton of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. W. S. Winegar gave several nteresting current events of the

The next meeting will be held with Miss Audie Post, April 20, with

Press Rep.

Ask Bondsmen To Pay County Treasurer Clark and other ounty officials have requested

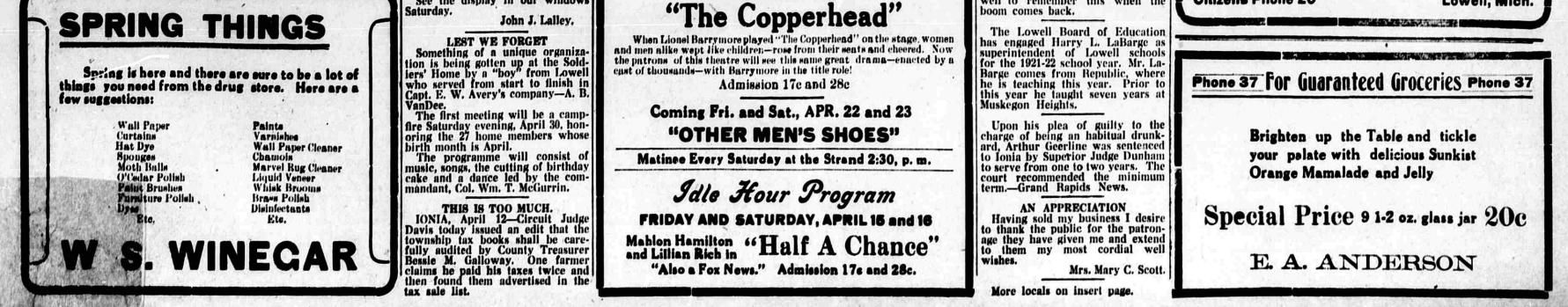
bondsmen of the defunct Farmers and Merchants bank at Madison Square to protect the county against loss of nearly \$11,000. The bank was the depository for the county's lost heir fund and more than \$11,000 was in the fund when the bank closed its doors.-News,

The Proofreader's Nemesis "What's the matter?" inquired the foreman, as he entered the sanctum for copy and noted the editor's bleeding nose, swollon forehead, puffed, red eye, and tattered dusty coat. "Fall down stairs?" "No—only that," replied the editor pointing to a paragraph in the paper. "It's our account of the Crapley-Smith wedding. It ought to read, "Miss Smith's dimpled shining face formed a pleasing contrast with Mr. Crapley's ing contrast with Mr. Crapley's strong, bold physiognomy.' But see how it is printed." And the fore-man read "Miss Smith's pimpled, skinny face formed a pleasing con-trast with Mr. Crapley's stony, bald physiognomy." "Crapley was just in here," continued the editor, throwing one blood-soaked handker-chief into the waste basket and feel-ing in his pockets for a clean one. ing in his pockets for a clean one. "and he—but just send that fool of a proofreader in here! There's fight left in me yet!"

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Lowell Building & Loan association will be held in Yeiter & Co.'s east side store Mon-day evening, April 18, 1921, at 7:30, J. B. Yeiter, Sec'ty.

Sears-Roebuck Co. and Montgom-ry Ward & Co. report falling off of sales of 26.83 per cent for the forner and 60 per cent for the latter. A lot of the people who patronized he Chicago merchants in prosperous times are now asking the home merchants to trust them. It will be well to remember this when the boom comes back.

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Lowell, Mich.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Sets Service Record

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

EPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH GURNEY

CANNON, Republican, Eighteenth district of Illinois set a new American record the other day for service in ongress, when he passed the mark set by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, who, as senator and representative, served 43 years, 9 months and 24 days. Counting his victory in the recent landslide, Mr. Cannon has been elected to congress 23 times. He is now ending his forty-fourth year of service. He was first elected to the Forty-third congress (1873-5) and failed of re-election to the Fifty-third (1893-5) and Sixty-second (1911-13) congresses. He was speaker in the Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses (1903-1911). His district comprises the counties of Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Iroquois, Kankakee and Vermilion, with a population of about 250,000. He lives in Danville and is a lawyer and banker. He was born in Guilford, N. C., and will be eighty-five years old

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's name is exceedingly familiar to the United States at large; probably few public men are more widely known. So the foregoing facts about him are pretty generally known. While the veteran is interesting as an adividual and a legislator he is also interesting as a landmark by which the progress of things may be measured. The jubliation held by the house when "Uncle Joe" set the new service mark was therefore a decidedly interesting affair, Times have changed and we have changed with them since he was elected to congress in 1872 and here are some of the utterances which hint at the changes of nearly half a century,

Former Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri-When Joseph G. Cannon was born on the battlefield of Guilford Court House, a victory for Lord Cornwallis, the fruits of which were repealed by General Greene, we did not have any railroads any telegraphs, any telephones, any sewing machines, any repeating rifles, and a thousand and one things that we consider necessary to our modern civilization. When we celebrated "Uncle Joe's eightieth birthday I laid down the conditions on which a man could serve as long as he had, In the first place, the politics of his district must remain the same. In the second place, he must be a man of force and ability. In the third place, he must remain as faithful as the North Star. I said that "Uncle Joe" filled those conditions. I think yet that he does,

William A. Rodenberg of Illinois-Joseph G. Cannon was first elected in 1872 as a representative in the Forty-third congress from the fourteenth district of Illinois, and he became a member of this body on March 4, 1873, the same day on which Ulysses S. Grant was inaugurated for the second time as President of the United States. How far we have traveled since that day may be understood when we recall that at the time of Mr. Cannon's first election the population of the United States was estimated at 40.596,000 as against 106,000,000 today; there were 37 states then as against 48 today; the public wealth, which was estimated at something over \$30,000,000 in 1872, is placed at more than \$300,000,000,000 now: the bank deposits, which then amounted to \$1,250,000,000 have grown to \$32,700,000,000, and our railroad service has expanded from 66,000 miles of track in operation to more than 268,000 miles. That, in brief, summarizes the vast strides that we have made in material progress since he has been a member of this house

Some idea of how the post office department has

uable as they were, that his fame will rest. After Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, was winning his way with "You would scarce ex- 5. Round the corners of the square serving for six years upon that committee he was and Wilson, and in a few weeks Harding will be pect one of my age," and the ambitions of Claude projecting block with a plane or chisel. speaker, to the committee on appropriations in The Forty-third congress, in which Mr. Cannon be- were centered about their first pants. As I look 4) are of equal size (Fig. 5). In asthe Forty-sixth congress, and it is because of his identity with the workings of that important com- passage of the act providing for the resumption leagues who had not then been born. the back board, first, then nail the two speakership that his fame will remain assured civil rights bill, the annesty bill and much similar and I am glad to have been a small part of it and and then fasten the front board to the inches long, blocks C are of the right determined to capture and win this and resumed her wooing, until she

Irrespective of the temporary interruptions in merce law. his long and distinguished career, the event we The numerous legislative battles growing out of all the members rising.)

CANNON HOME AT DANVILLE, IL commemorate today securely establishes Joseph lation that was of our civilization. That vast and powerful sec- that the world has ever known. tion, now so potent in the councils of the nation, was then without votes, excepting a narrow fringe eighteen amendments to the Constitution adopted to roof. The latter is the better kind boards to form a front wall like that in part as follows: of population on the shores of the Pacific ocean. as part of the organic law. He has seen the ex-if you fasten the house against a fence shown in Fig. 7, nail the strip F (Fig "5. If brethren dwell together and answer and say, So shall it be done un-The sovereign states of Arizona. Colorado, North panding business of the nation call for the creation call for Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoning were with-ture, Commerce and Labor-and innumerable sub-without unto a stranger; her hus-"10. And his name shall be called out votes and were represented here by delegates. here when he came to congress! James G. Blaine, the "Plumed Knight" of American statesmen, was the American republic, which he has loved and laspeaker of the house. James A. Garfield was a bored for throughout all these years, and which member of the Ohio delegation and was giving a is in no small part the result of his handiwork, proevidences of those talents of leadership which subsequently called him to the presidency. Julius 2. Burrows, of Michigan; James B. Beck, of Kenucky; William P. Frye and Eugene Hale, of Inine; Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut; George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts; Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; and Stephen B. Elkins, of the territory of ew Mexico, were elected members of the same house and were subsequently called to the other ad of the capitol. But there were, in that same ongress, men who rounded out their congression al careers in this body and whose names are equalfamiliar to the American people,

Among them might be mentioned Beniamin Butler of Massachusetts; Richard P. Bland, of dissouri; "Sunset" Cox, of New York; William S. Holman, of Indiana; John A. Kasson, of Iowa; William R. Morrison, of Illinols; Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania; Alexander II, Stephens, of

At the other end of the capitol might be mentioned Senators Allison, of Iowa ; Bayard, of Detaare; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Carpenter, of Wisconsin; Chandler, of Michigan; Roscoe Conkling, of New York; Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia; Edmunds, of Vermont; Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey; Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; John , Ingalls, of Kansas; John A. Logan, of Illinois; Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont ; Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana; Carl Schurz, of Missouri; John Sherman and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; William Windom, of Minnesota,

Of the 371 senators, representatives and dele-

It has been given to no other man, in all our "Uncle Joe" Cannon-As 1 look into your faces history to be so intimately connected with so I am reminded that our honored speaker and his many historic characters.

expanded can also be had when we remember that Blaine, Michael C. Kerr, Samuel J. Randall, J. struggle with rival ambitions to continue a farmer You will need an 8-inch and a 10in 1873 the receipts aggregated \$23,000,000 and the Warren Keifer, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B. Reed, or become a lawyer; today he is an ornament to inch board for the box shown in Fig. disbursements \$29,000,000, while last year the re- Charles L. Crisp, David B. Henderson, Champ both professions, a true, scientific farmer and the 3. A carpenter can supply you. With ceipts were \$437,000,000 and the disbursements Clark and Frederick H. Gillett, while he himself most industrious and useful lawmaker I have ever the exception of the ends (A. Fig. 4), occupied that exalted position for a period of known. My friends Rainey and Mondell, at the the box is made of straight pieces. But it will not be because of his services upon eight years. He has also served under 10 presi- age of twelve, were beginning to figure life in per- Ends A are easy to mark out and cut, the committee on post offices and post roads, val-dents, as follows: Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur. centages, while Rodenberg, at the age of seven, as you will see by the pattern in Fig.

gan his service, will be memorable because of the over the house I find more than 100 of my col- sembling the parts, nail the bottom to mittee down to the time of his elevation to the of specie payments following the Civil war. The legislation of a reconstructive nature, made neces- to be able to continue with you in the work we ends and bottom. that no man has proved a stronger bulwark of protection to the federal treasury at all times and under all circumstances. If the box is to stand upon a nar-and under all circumstances. If the box is to stand upon a nar-to be able to continue with you in the work we in 1887, in the enactment of the interstate comin 1887, in the enactment of the interstate com-

made necessary by two great G. Cannon in the place of "Father of all the wars, in the first of which we brought the bless-American Congresses." When he took his seat ings of liberty to the struggling patriots of Cuba, at the beginning of the Forty-third congress, the acquired Porto Rico and the Philippines, and by great empire of the West was still the frontier the second brought to an end the greatest conflict cut must be bound together with bat-

his active service.

ended efforts out of which

was finally evolved the

has participated in the

enactment of all of the

great tariff measures; in

the legislation that has

been passed for the pro-

tection and elevation of

labor, including the Chi-

the so-called Sherman

anti-trust law for curb-

ing corporate greed and

monopoly; in the law

that built the Panama

canal, linking the oceans,

and realizing the dream

of centuries; in the legis-

nese exclusion law; in

Since he has been here he has seen four of the sidiary bureaus. He has seen political parties rise and disappear and the issues which produced them cease to exist. But, above all, he has lived to see

Gen, Isaac R, Sherwood of Ohio (born 1835)--H eut out of a board 3 inch thick, to is true that I am the oldest man who ever served make a thick brim to the box, the botin this historic chamber, but I have always been tom band strips, and corner strips told that there is no virtue in being old. If there should be cut out of a board 3/2 inch were, I would be the most virtuous man here. We or 1/2 inch thick. The advantage in are here today with a living knockdown argument putting on the latter strips is that f the theory of Doctor Osler (laughter) in Uncle they will conceal the corners and bot-Joe, who has honored this chamber with the long- tom, where boxes are generally roughest service of any man who ever served in any pur- ly put together. Use nails that are inmentary body in the world. After the 4th of long enough to drive through the March next I shall bid farewell to congress, and boards and clinch upon the inside, The Uncle Joe will then be the oldest member of con- nails will hold better, and the earth gress and the oldest member of any parliamen- filling will conceal the clinched ends. tary body in the world, and I wish him a parting The top band provides a substantial God biess you" with all my heart

-The activities of the gentleman from Illinois in by the foot at any hardware store. official capacity have probably affected directly. For a box to stand upon a porch and indirectly more millions of Americans than floor, railing, or ledge, it is best to let those of any individual now dwelling upon the the corner strips project as shown in earth. Not only has he surpassed all the statesmen of America in length of service in conspicuous place in which he has been conspicuous, but he has surpassed the service of all save a very few statesmen in history, ancient and modern, and he stands today with a longer record of eminent position than any statesman now living in any nation of the world.

Majority Floor Leader Frank W. Mondell of Wy. oming-We have not always agreed with Uncle Joe on either side, but we have all honored him rates who were recorded in that notable gathering. for his virile ability and, more than that, for his If but two have passed from the stage of public stalwart, unwavering courage. Long may he reife, but a merciful Providence has left us Speaker main here to remind those who come that a man Cannon and General Sherwood in order that we can be courageous, that a man can stand for what might know that in those days there were giants he believes is right, even though it may not for the moment be popular.

predecessor in that chair were approaching the Mr. Cannon has served under 10 speakers of polls to cast their first votes in 1872. Jim Mann, Fig. 2, to raise the box so there will this house, in the following order; James G. at the age of sixteen, was no doubt beginning his be a circulation of air beneath. Kitchin and Nick Longworth, at the age of three, Back and bottom boards B and C (Fig.

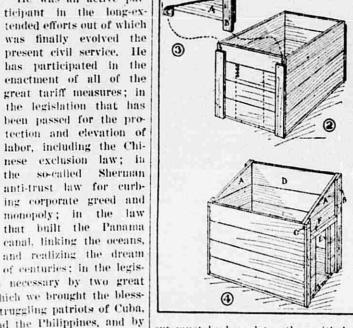
string of onlons in his hand. We had "that whenever the caller who just nearly passed without recognizing departed visits anybody he has an ax Cut Out by Nature to Successfully prove richly productive if cultivated, to look at him and then speak to one "Well," replied Senator Sorghum,

Monthly,

"What compliment?" resthouse, when the night has fallen, "That implied by your question. There cannot possibly be anything new remaining to be said on the subnew remaining to be said on the sub-ject. Your inquiry can have no rea-sonable basis except a desire to listen to the depths. The firefiles were host-ing in the air like fitting diamonds. The pressure of the best to suggest venison. One of the best to the depths the depth as a substitute for gold, to the depth as asubstite for gold, to the depth as a substitute fo further to my own particular style of gathered into the heart of it; but al- Stealthy life and movement were "cuts" of the whale is the heart, which and, of course, at all periods the color- in these "finds" are, however, of Stapleton, to whom he surrendered. things right. She figured it all out,

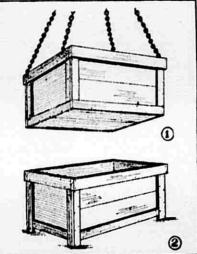
Copyright by A. Neely Hall.) about right for a dog of medium size The easiest way to build the house is

the treatment of silver by using a packing box. and the maintenance of The doorway should be about 12 the country's monetary inches wide and 18 inches high. The standard, not to mention top of the opening can be arched or such side issues as the cut str: ght (Fig. 2). Mark the open-greenback craze-contests ing upon t'e box end; then, to make a that were only settled by slot that will admit the saw, bore sevthe titanic struggle of eral holes close together just inside of 1896-were all fought out the line and break out the wood behere during the term of tween them. The ends of the boards He was an active par-



tens placed close to the opening (E, Fig. 1 shows how to build a mony referred to is no doubt that "9. Then shall his brother's wife Fig. 4).

----surface to screw screweyes into, for Speaker Frederick II. Gillett of Massachusetts hangers (Fig. 1). You can buy chain



We have had great development in these years, boards to the edges of the end pieces, the same width us the leg strip, and 4 "She is simply a determined 'vamp'- Last September she arrived here

should be square. Perhaps you can strips at their centers as shown.

TIME TO "GET UP."

, dressed the nag, 'Now that you've An author who has helped to make been fed, git up!" The toastmas

 Cut out by Nature to successfully Till the Soil.
 prove Frenty productive if cultivated, Cooper frequently went to New York city to buy vegetables and other table town, N. Y., where were born some of the best tales, and where were obvi prove Frenty productive if cultivated, to look at him and then speak to one another as if there was some one behold it was Cooper.
 "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "we ought to be willing to contribute, if possible, to the worthy enterprises of others. I don't object to a man who has an ax to grind, if he honestly means to go out and chop wood with
 a portion or New England Lamous pre-sided at a banquet in a suburban town some nights ago. He had fit-tingly eulogized the principal guest of the evening, and in conclusion told this story: "An old farmer drove into town one day and, going into a feed store,
 Matter and notice at the guest for a moment, and sat down.

a portion of New England famous pre- turned and looked at the guest for a one day and, going into a feed store, "Give her a gentle hint. Bring home gave him a royal lunch. When it was tended to play graphophones with."ended the farmer hitched up, got into Louisville Courier-Journal.

> SAFFRON ONCE ROYAL COLOR | PRIMITIVE PINS. ----

little crocus stigmas.

Better Writer Than Farmer "Cooper was swinging along Broad-way with his coat open and a great "I have observed," said the friend, James Fenimore Cooper Evidently Not the broad fields of his home would him, when, seeing several people turn to grind."

Compliment Acknowledged. "What are your views on the League of Nations?" asked the interviewer, "I thank you for the compliment

and the state of t

ous some of his most marked defects the title "Great American Writers in to come to town now and then, as cian who merely desires to whet a his horse by the side of the road, he "Pshaw! She thinks needles are in-

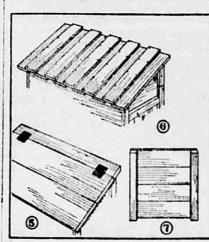
ways there is something fine, im- about me; the jungle, wideawake and , weighs 3,000 pounds.

The Jungle of Ceylon Adams Beck, in the Atlantic SAFFRON ONCE ROYAL COLOR PRIMITIVE PIN from the bottom of my heart," said Senator Sorghum. "What compliment?" The jungle is as terrible as an army "What compliment?" The jungle is as terrible as an army with banners. Sleeping in the little "What compliment?" The meat of the whisper. Very won-"What compliment?" The meat of the whisper. Very won-"The meat

Handicraft for Boys and Girls By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

A PACKING BOX DOG HOUSE. I fasten one to the top edge of each box end. Most packing boxes are re-en-If you have a pup, be sure to provide forced at the ends with corner batfor its growth. It is better to get the tens (Fig. 2). If your box is made house too large than too small. this way, saw off an inch or two of The house in Fig. 1 is 24 inches the upper end of each batten, then prewide, 24 inches high at the lowest pare battens B and C (Fig. 3); nail one point, and 42 inches long, which is end of each to one of the pieces A and naîl the other end to the packing box above the sawed-off box battens. the wide ends of pieces A.

The roof may be put on in one of several ways. The scheme shown in Fig. 7 requires a covering of boards fit-ted close together, with a projection of an inch or so over the end and low-side walls, and on 'op of this tar pa-per, building paper, or canvas is tackrequires a covering of boards in close together, with a projection an inch or so over the end and low-de walls, and on 'op of this tar pa-per, building paper, or canvas is tack-ed. I. building paper or canvas is used, paint it after tacking it, to make it waterproof. Fig. 5 shows the roof iouse more accessible for cleaning.



One board must be nailed on for a side. Tar paper, building paper or canvas can be lapped over both the

eather: front of the house to the level of the door ay.

By the use of narrow strips, many box 18 inches square by 7 inches deep, her,

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up as shown in Fig. 9. Block B is of

the buggy, took up the lines and ad-

box sides.



NENVER .- When a bad man from up here for a room and I wants it Yawk it isn't a case of Greek meet- Do you know who I am? I'm a guning Greek-they don't start a restaur- man. I aim at slaughter. I come all In a rooming house at Fifteenth and town up brown. When I say I wants Stout streets lives Shorty, a 100 pound- a room I want it, whether you got er from State street, Chi. The land- it or not.

lady, who tips the scales at 200 or She ducked and fled into Shorty's a good soul. "Rent?" howled Shorty, after sup- eyes and Shorty's met. per, "don't you come around me mut- "Her husband!" thought tering rent-I don't like that word, stranger. woman, and it ain't in my vocal- "A cop!" thought Shorty.

binge-strip, the remaining boards must wouldn't be attempting to talk back window sill showed where Shorty had to me! I've done a hitch in the Ala- gone.

s shows a tight root made of two layers of boards, with the edges of the N usual matrimonial actions ever upper boards lapped 1 inch over the filed was disclosed through a decision edges of the lower boards. You can use shingles if you want to. Split them into narrow widths, and expose 2 or 3 inches their length to the Carolina, Erformer, to count by Justice Ly-don directing a trial by jury of a suit by Jacob Friezner against Mrs. Caroline Friezner to annul a marriage under the Orthodox Jewish prac-The floor should be raised 5 or 6 tice because his wife brought inches above the ground, to give air a about the marriage by making false chance to circulate beneath it. Fas- statements. The fraud alleged is that ten strips to the corners of the house, as shown in Fig. 1, to raise the floor as shown in Fig. 1, to raise the floor "observed, abided by, and gone through of Israel. a certain Jewish orthodox religious of Israel practice." Justice Lydon said that the

storm shed over the entrance, for contained in the book of Deuteronomy, come unto him in the presence of the The roof may be a gable roof or lean- weather protection. Batten together chapter 25, verses 5 to 10, reading elders and loose his shoe from off his

PORCH AND WINDOW GARDENS. find a large box that can be cut down | take her to him to wife and perform | his shoe loosed." for this. I suggest that you make the the duty of a husband's brother unto Mrs. Friezner's attorney filed a de-

Robbers-I beat up four policemer in St. Louis; I stole an automobile in La Junta; I married three different women in South Carolina and knocked them all on the head and buried them all in a cellar-" But the landlady's bell interrupte and she rushed out. In the hel stood an apparition in a long furry overcoat. It grabbed her. "Huh," said the newcomer. "I come Chicago meets a gunman from Noo pronto-get me? What, none left? the way from New York to do this

thereabouts, without her garters, is room. He looked up. Behind the landlady loomed the big stranger. His

calabree. I'm a bad one to monkey The landlady fainted. When no with-don't ask me for no rent!" | body caught her as she slumped the "But-" she said, wiping her eye opened her eyes in surprise. She was n the hem of her boudoir cap, alone. The footfalls of the New "Woman," said Shorty, impressive- Yorker were echoing down the stairs,

hinge-strip and hinged portion, thus covering the crack between. Fig. This Jury Will Have to Have a Bible,



"7 And if the man like not to take his brother's wife . . .

. . . . in Israel the house of him that hath murrer contending that, although the

"I have never seen this man," she

The Fearful Rebuffs of Kirby McRill | len asking for the release of Robert



TOPEKA .--- Kirby McRill of Tongan- and added : oxie, who wants Willard to give "Sloan is a nice looking young man him the job of training him for his but if you want a good looking, honfight with Dempsey, and who has kept est, upright, good, clean man, why Last summer Kirby deserted his fine | farm homes." of each side, for the legs to stick to Kansas brideless,

The shoes on the leg ends are built wrote a letter to Gov. Henry J. Al- friends out?"

Vamp'll Git Him If He Don't Watch Out DHILADELPHIA .--- Madly in love

with a Philadelphia business man who falled to return her love, Miss Beatrice Herbert, twenty-nine years old, of Montreal, chased him half way round the world, partly by airship. Here pursuit ended before Magistrate McCleary.

After the object of her pursuit, William Zinzer had told his story the lefendant, who was charged with breach of the peace and disorderly) conduct, was held in \$1,000 ball for pan, he said, he thought he was rid

According to Dr. John Egan, a po- reached she bobbed up again. lice surgeon, Misk Herbert is perfect- On the return trip to Honolulu, he ly sane-"that is, if anybody deeply said, Miss Herbert was discovered as in love can be called sane," he said. a stowaway on his ship.

the law that I'm willing to go back to the pen. "You pinched me in 1914 with . gang of kids in a highway robbery.

HICAGO .- James McElevey, con

of her, but when Hongkong was

Joliet, Gunman, Good Woman-and Stork rest of my term and get square with

Victed gunman, will not be at his My brother Frank got me a job in a wife's side when the stork arrives. commission house.

CHILDREN GET HEALTH LESSONS

themselves and their schoolrooms

10,000 Children Taught.

As a result of this successful launch-

ing of the health game, as it is called,

the American Junior Red Cross was in-

set up throughout the country. More

In the summer camps the children

were literally floated to health and

Red Cross supplied 2,227 cakes of soap

in addition to 20 barrels of soft soap.

Little teeth were made white with 7,-

Memory Suddenly Returns.

ppiness on seas of suds. The Junior

cleaner than any other.

unior Red Cross Doing Wonderful Work Among the Youngsters of Czecho-Slovakia.

vited last spring to resume the work PUSH GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS in summer camps, of which 40 were than 10,000 children were given in-

Childron Literally Floated to Health and Happiness on Seas of Suds-More Than 10,000 Instructed in Use of Soap and Toothbrush.

Washington, - Under ordinary ch cumstances a cake of soap or a tooth- 199 tooth brushes and 8,174 tubes of brush would constitute a queer calling paste. card or letter of introduction, and yet This winter in the primary schools they have served the purpose of intro- of Prague, Brno and Bratislava, the ducing the school children of America three largest cities of Czecho-Slovakia, to the boys and girls of Czecho-Slo- the Junior Red Cross is still teaching vakia. Through the Junior Red Cross, the gospel of soap and fresh air. The the school children's branch of the 70,000 children, many of whom had American Red Cross, the gospel of cleanliness and health has been car-ing on the "fight for health" with the ried to thousands of children in the same unbounded enthusiasm which new country the peace conference marked its inception in the Tatra carved out of northern Austria-Hun- mountain camp. gary. This is only one of numerous undertakings of the Junior Red Cross throughout Europe that have already Keedysville, Md.-Charles Bovey, been so successful in establishing a this place, who lost his memory ten better international understanding and weeks ago when he fell from an apple in inculcating a spirit of world neigh- tree, has suddenly regained it. He borliness among the children of Eu- was found unconscious and for eight

Teach Cleanliness. The soap and toothbrush campaign in Czecho-Slovakia grew naturally out of work undertaken by the Junior Red Cross of America when it accepted the management of a colony of 455 undernourished children sent to the Tatra mountains from the poorest districts of Prague. The aim of the camp was to teach the children the value of clean minds and bodies and their obligations to the community and to each Offer Only Opportunity for Eduother. When camp was broken in September the rosy-cheeked, clear-eyed, happy-faced youngsters were hardly recognizable as the half-starved, unkempt and discouraged children who had come there a month before. Immediately there came a demand

for a continuation of health instruction among the children and soon the Parents of Children Under Enlistment office around here is, but I have a boy Junior Red Cross had launched a cam- Age Ask Special Permission for who will be eighteen years old Christpaign in four schools in Prague, where 2,000 children enlisted in what was called "the fight for health." This was a modification of the health program Washington.—That the army offers all through, and we wish he was old of the Child Health Organization of the only opportunity for even an ele-enough to go. He might better be in America and the "Crusade" of the mentary education for thousands of the group for three years learning to Bockefeller Foundation.

tr say who were the most enthusiastic the flood of letters which have been re- thing, too." -children, teachers or parents. The ceived by the adjutant general since This letter came from a small town trachers said they had never seen such the policy of education in the army in Oklahoma: rapid improvement in children, not was recently announced, only in cleanliness but in manners. Mothers and fathers whose sons have to ---- and I see it is an opening for The children were anxious to have been declined for enlistment because anyone with am

Shoot Oil on Water to Calm Angry Waves

Boston .--- Shells filled with a gallon of oil and fired at angry waves by the United States life guards will calm them, according to tests made by H. S. Parker of Cohasset. He says: These shells, filled with a gallon of oil fired by low-force powder charge, would scatter the oil on the surface of the water. A barrage of such shells to the windward of a wreck would produce a sufficiently smooth sea to enable a lifeboat to make a safe approach from the shore to the wreck. These oil shells are now being tested.

Racing Stars of San Francisco



new facing the barrier every Sunday afternosa at the Emeryville racetrack, was removed by surgical operation re- ceiving so little attention in soil prep- say specialists of the United States evenness in quality, cowpea hay has cessfully. San Francisco. They are: Cloudy Cannon, Daddy Long Legs, Kansas Wild cently. It had been lodged in the ear aration, and cultivation succeeds so Department of Agriculture. If the but little standing in the city mar-Bill, Major Wild Bill and Diablo, the latter considered the world's greatest for 32 years, and had caused much well. Under the most varied condi- peas are sufficiently cured in the field, kets. bound over the hurdles.

Car Ferry From Gothenburg to Hull Is Under Consideration by Two Nations.

\$50,000,000) is being considered by itial outlay.

Sait Horse" is No Longer

on Menu. -----Bydney, Australia. - The changes sauce, custards and jellies. "Salt and say nothing. The agreement was which have taken place in the demands horse" was not on the list. Enameled made and Lane produced \$85, which seamen as compared to the times utensils and clean tablecloths three he said was all he got. Lane is now The tilth, or friable condition, of when "salt horse" was the chief food times a week are insisted upon. in jail.

gauges of the British and Swedish railroads are the same, rapidity of trapped in a Burning Tree. transportation would be assured. Lexington, Ky.—Edwin Lyle, aged Apple Trees Are Destructive to Lit. ATTENTION TO WORK HORSES The Swedish government is under- eight, had a toy house in a tree. He

with England by means of a train of years if Great Britain will guaran- was trapped and threatened with cre- effect of spray solutions on honey bees ferry to cost £10,000,000 (normally tee the capital necessary for the in- mation, but he jumped 25 feet and es- is to be undertaken by the California business men of the two nations. The The route suggested runs from Hull

Worcestershire and tomato sauce, rolls that he had been robbed by John Lane Semands Steaks and Plum Pudding- and scones, bacon and eggs, bolled of about two hundred dollars. Lane SOIL IS IMPROVED BY LIME eggs, steak and onlons, soup, Irish denied any knowledge of the theft. stew, roast beef, mutton, veal, assort- Powell confidentially made him the in Caustic Form it Flocculates Land, crowd, a great many times it results where they can be easily cleaned withed salads, cakes, plum pudding with proposition that they divide the loot

They ask that their menu should in- of Bigger, Ark., placed a complaint 200 tons of artificial rubber daily. porous condition

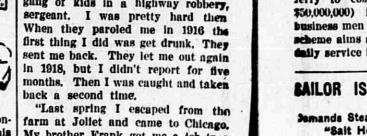
Americans. MANY PLEAD FOR ENLISTMENT A letter from Nebraska reads in part as follows: Sons to Enlist-War Depart-

cation to Many Thousand

ment Receives Inquiries. young Americans who live in unde at be a good farmer or whatever he would It took like wildfire. It was difficult oped communities is evident from rather learn and also earning some-

minority or physical defect have ents died I have not had the chance to written stating that there are no obtain the education I desire. I sinschools to which their boys can be cerely hope I may join the army, alsent and that they are unable, finan-cially, to send them away from home sixteen years old. I am five feet, are taught, and asking that special I am doing a man's work and drawing permission be granted for their ac- a man's pay. I am working in the Cowpeas and Johnson Grass. ceptance into the army. mines, not in the ground, but on top.

suffering.



ing of many textiles was done with bronze; but a few of copper and one "I married a good woman and it's be- and she's right. So I telephoned to

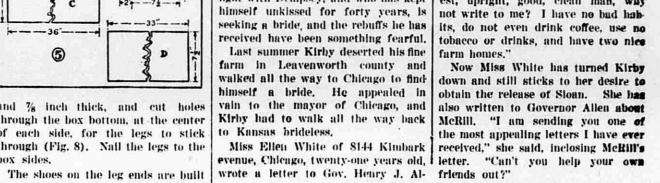
from the bottom of my heart. (Prolonged applause, and to the box ends, and to the shown. The pocket formed by blocks when conducting a party of tourists "Easy enough. I came by airship. It window frame, to support it (Fig. 3). B and C is to receive an end of the leg The pedestal box shown in Fig. 6 braces E (Fig. 10.). Notch these pacific liner last March the woman ten times that price to be near my

annoyed him. On his arrival in Ja- | loved one. I'll get my sweetheart yet

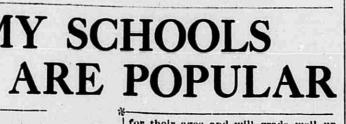


back a second time.

of iron have also been discovered, cause she wants me to serve out the you to come and get me."







and intelligence." He lives on a "rundown" Ozark farm in Missouri, and finds difficulty in even outfitting his children to attend the common district

mas. He has quit school and has po profession; at present he is helping

that the boy is only fifteen years old, pea and soy bean can be grown over that age requirements be waived. earlier pasture.

questing further information.

the street car bridge.

com injuries in striking the ice.

Corn in His Ear 32 Years.

stood to be willing to guarantee a 10 also had a toy lantern. When his

caped serious injury. -----



owpeas, Soy Beans and Velve Beans Have About Same **Climatic Adaptations.**

COMPARISON MADE OF CROPS

Among Important Points in Determining Value of Legume Are Its Value for Forage and Its Ability to Supply Nitrogen.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Cowpeas, velvet beans and soy beans ists of the United States Department are all summer annuals, agricultural-of Agriculture say in Farmers' Bulleare adapted to nearly the same re- Hardwood Seedlings on the Farm," it vope and America that the League of weeks hovered between life and death. Wealthy New Yorkers have adopted gions. A comparison of these crops is necessary to cut down the brush junior organizations in all of the coun-junior organizations in all of the coun-ing which is the best crop as it is a trees with wide-spreading crowns in all of the coun-ing which is the best crop as it is a trees with wide-spreading crowns in all of the coun-trees with wide-spreading crowns in all of the count in a count of the count



A widow pleads that her son be tak- and the lower half of the corn belt.

forage purposes on account of its up-Another Missouri father writes that his boy is anxious to go on with bean are viny plants and therefore school, "but has to attend school un- more difficult to harvest and cure. der great difficulties, as we live six and a half miles from town and he hogs in fall and winter the velvet bean has to go on horseback." He states cannot be excelled. However, the cow-

is five feet eight and a half inches a more extended area, and some of tall and weighs 135 pounds, and asks their numerous varieties furnish As a part of the campaign to widely For the production of seed, the soy advertise the new educational work in bean has many advantages over the the army, circulars were sent to thou- cowpea and velvet bean. The soy sands of rural address where recruit- bean matures all its seed at one time ing officers could not be sent. This was and can easily be handled by machindone in November, so that farm work ery. Hand picking is most commonly

would not be interfered with by efflist- practiced in gathering cowpea seed, ments. Twenty occupational subjects although machinery can be used to vertised in this circularization. Thou- velvet beans by hand because of the sands of replies have been received re- abundant, tangled mass of vines. The seeds of velvet beans, cowpeas, may be cleaned, cooled, dried and oth-

leaping into the Missouri river from cially in the Southern states, for hu-Ill health is given as the cause. to its value for feed, is valuable for

man food are obtained.

tie insects. ----

RAILOR IS EPICUREAN NOW | clude canned fruits, canned milk, | with Deputy Sheriff Hubert Powell they help pollenization.

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Condition.

When Tops of Trees Begin to Inter-

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

mingle and Crowd Each Other Some of Them Should Be Cut Out for Best Results.

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When cut-over land is planted in hard-wood seedlings, it may happen that a natural bushy growth will for a few years outgrow the planted trees, overtop them or crowd them, and thus interfere seriously with their development. To insure the proper development of the seedlings, forest special-

to the average country boy in looks tended than that of either the cowpea reached this condition. When trees to stimulate laying. It furnishes defi- or by adjusting the size of the trihave reached a similar stage, some of nite knowledge of the traits and hab- angular notch in the door itself. them should be cut out. In both cases the result is the best development of the remaining part rather than a poor development of the original number. The best formed and most healthy trees should be permitted to remain, and the others that are likely to interfere with their growth should be re-

> Thinnings are usually necessary when a plantation becomes twenty years old, sometimes sooner. The openings in the crown-cover of the stand made by removing trees should not be too large to prevent the growth of the remaining tree tops from covering the gaps in from three to five years. When poles are cut for farm use, a crude form of thinning may be accomplished by care in the selection of trees with a view to the improvement of the stand.

unnecessary, and, because of the cost satisfactory basis for breeding, and it tween the eatch and the side of the written stating that there are no schools to which their boys can be sent and that they are unable, finan-cially, to send them away from home to schools where gainful occupations are taught, and asking that special are taught, and asking that special of labor, undesirable. If a tree is eliminates the nonproductive hen. nest, Insert a screw at the lower edge from this, and it seems likely the same munities have sent in the names of to the mines, but to better myself and pecially adapted to the well-drained essary, it should be conducted in late young men who should be in school, country. Therefore I hope that I may portions of the Atlantic and gulf winter or early spring, and should not holes in the front of the nests, 2 inches

of whom are a little short of the mini-let me know if I can get him in the eral, superior to either the cowpea This invention relates to a device ventilation. The dropping board will stiffen them. mum age. He says his boys "are large army's schools. Please help me to or the soy bean, although the cowpea for cleaning, cooling and drying grains save my only boy, and please let me succeeds under a greater diversity of by air blasts. The object is to pro-



Cleaner.

and soy beans are all excellent feed erwise improved, which is simple in COWPEA HAY BEST FOR COWS Leaps to River, Killed by Ice. for cattle and hogs. Cowpea seed, construction, easy to make and car-Hatch, 23, committed suicide here by feed, but it is extensively used, espe- order, or require lubricating. and the second s

man food. Soy-bean seed, in addition GERMINATION TEST OF SEED Miss Hatch did not drown, but died the production of oil and meal, and its Cowpea Loses Its Vitality If Not the United States Department of Ag- for most of their feed from the time

More Service. -----

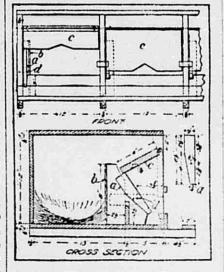
are the orchardists' best friends, as farmers to get more and better serv- least, or of inferior quality. ice from their teams. _____

Crowding Ewes Is Bad. Where bred ewes are permitted to in a place more or less dark, but sands next summer. Bringing About More Ganular in the unborn lamb being killed, which out being removed, is one of the esdeath of the mother as well.

----which have not received proper care. into roup.



Three-Compartment Tran Nest Is Not Difficult to Make



Details of Construction of Trap Nest.

for every ten hens. In smaller flocks, 12 inches by 6 inches, and cut a trion the legs of the hens and a record eyes in the top of the doors and bore

what I may have to do to put him The soy bean is to be preferred for duce a device by which various grains MAKE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS WINTER SHELTER FOR DUCKS

Areas Containing Many Farms With Some Protection Against is Latest Development.

A noteworthy development in bovine Although adult ducks are so well tuberculosis eradication is the tendency protected by their feathers that they to free from that disease areas con- can stand a great deal of dry col taining many farms. The annual re- weather, the breeding birds must be port of the bureau of animal indus- furnished protection from the cold ing reasons, which made tuberculosis Therefore a suitable shed or building first place if it was rat-proof." aries during the last fiscal year: Clay before the coming of winter. The county, Mississippi; Island county, building may be quite simple in conand the District of Columbia. Depart- than one for hens. ment officials believe that eradication which are taught in the army were ad- advantage. It is necessary to pick A Vertical Longitudinal Section of the of tuberculosis will proceed more rap- BLACKHEAD IS MOST DEADLY idly, even than in the past, when it is taken up on the area basis.

Davenport, Ia.-A grain of corn leguminous crops in the Southern Cowpen seed, if good, can be stored difficulty often experienced in proper- head has been found, but free range which W. A. Santell of Washington, states. No other crop scwn under for a considerable length of time with- ly curing the large growth of succu- and care not to overfeed are very im-Mildred Owens of San Francisco with five of the fast-racing greyhounds, In., placed in his ear when a child, such a diversity of conditions or re- out much danger of loss of vitality, lent vines and its coarseness and un- portant factors in raising turkeys suc-

TO LINK SWEDEN AND BRITAIN ships of 18 knots' speed, each capable tic so as to provide direct communica-tion between Hull and Petrograd. SPRAYING KILLS HONEY BEES seed not property cured of stored loses its vitality; consequently a ger-loses its vitality; consequently a ger-loses its vitality; consequently a ger-lose its vit mination test is always advisable. Grain is Just Beginning to Harden is First-Class.

-Finely cut silage, made from corn tion 20 bushels of soy beans will car-High Prices Asked for Animals Make on which the grain is beginning to ry 40 per cent more protein and 25 London.—A plan for linking Sweden per cent return over a given number house caught fire from the lantern he harden, is first-class sheep feed, and per cent more fat than 50 bushels of is Fragrant and may be fed in limited quantities with corn, or 30 per cent more protein and the best of success. About a pound 65 per cent more fat than two tons Very Healthful College of Agriculture, following the The time has come when the life and a half to three pounds daily to of clover hay. The practical value of scheme aims at the establishment of a to Gothenburg and there is also a sug- Nearly two thousand Germans have ple trees when they are in bloom has must have more attention. The high will supply about the correct amount rants a much greater use of the crop. taily service by at least six 18,000-ton gestion of an extension across the Bal- obtained permission to live in Paris. resulted in great loss to bees seeking prices asked for horses of good size of silage. At no time should you atnectar. It is pointed out that bees and ample form make it necessary for tempt to feed silage spoiled in the

Produce Clean Eggs.

and statement of the st Causes of Roup,

ly much allke, and for the best results tin 1123, "Growing and Planting (Prepared by the United States Depart- | serve as a top. If the nest is placed on the wall, slats or wire at a sharp Bed Cross Societies is now promoting Although improving physically the from Paris the fad of having dolls is not so much a matter of determin-for two or three years. When old always the most industrious layer, the nest to the wall to prevent hens oun-
to him.instreew weeks, his mind continued
to him.modeled to look like the girls to whom
accompanying candy is to be present-
ed. This is one of the dolls recently
made for a fortunate debutante.ing which is the best crop as it is a
trees with wide-spreading crowns
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The following directions are given by the department's poultry specialists for constructing a three-compartment trap nest:

Cut four %-inch boards for end and partitions, 12 inches wide by 1 inches long; enough 1/2-inch boards 3912 inches long, laid lengthwise, cover the top, back and bottom; an one strip, 39½ inches long and 1½ inches wide, for the front of the nests. Cut three pieces of 1/2-inch boards, 12 nches long and 3 inches high, to hold the nesting material away from

Nail the top, back and bottom to the ide Place a washer on the screw be-Careful Observation Needed. of the catch to stop it when set, so that the catch will just hold the door.

Tendency to Eradicate Disease in Breeding Fow's Must Be Furnished

Cold Rains and Snow.

Cases of Infection Are Few Where the same reply 1 did." Turkeys Are Given Free Range at All Seasons.

Markets on Account of Diffi- keys, blackhead is the most destruc- trope stain. culty in Curing. tive. It is notable that whenever the climate and range conditions are such dian style of dressing? Cowpea hay is said by specialists of as to permit of the turkeys foraging

Warrants Much Greater Use, Says Ohio Station.

Soy beans rank very high in feeding value. According to the Ohio sta-

Time to Fight Pests. A good time to begin fighting in-sect pests is right now. Clean out the fence corners and burn the trash. Kill-

hatching eggs that are more than two weeks old.

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as to prevent their being chilled.



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO. at Lowell, Michigan. Office, Ne. 20 Local news to Mrs. Johnson.

Entered at the postoffice at Lov ell. Mich., as second class matter Foreign Advertiging Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WHO IS LABOR'S FRIEND? hancellor Day of Syracuse Un "In the flush times when thous inds of workingmen were so shortsighted that they treated their em ployers with insolence and left their jobs upon any slight provocation, 1 said that the great adjuster sure to come was the empty dinner pail. was sorry that it must come to the women and children of the home but it would be wholesome to th men who think only with their stomachs and who feet the force of no other argument. the levening work. Capital is seen to have a place in the poor man's fairs. It is not difficult for a ignorant Italian digging in a ditch b ee now the relation of capital and labor. It is a plain case that capital will not fill the dinner pail, if capital does not pay the wage, and capital cannot pay the wage if labor will not furnish capital with hours and the quality of work required in the factories and on the farms. 'I cannot look upon the agitato of workingmen as other than th enemy to them and their country The way out of a less estate into better one is by men's efforts, an their hope is that others are in be ter estate than they are. The hop of a country is in its workingme

of the intelligent labor's muscle with capitalist's money. The two can Sixteen religious denomination are said to be united in a campaig to put through Congress a bill t prohibit all Sunday activities of cept religious meetings. Only Roman Catholics, the Unitarians, th Seventh Day Adventists and 1 Jews are said to be outside t movement. Under this act as planed, railroads could not run. amusements would stop, Sunda riding by automobile or horse ca riage would cease, Sunday excu sions would be prohibited, bath beaches would close and all busine places would be shut up except dr stores and these would be restricted

to sales of drugs and medicin

What will become of long-distant

united in a solid compact with i business men-is by the investmen

trains? Must they hang up at ma night leaving crew and passenge a thousand miles from home? M the hungry go unfed, the thirs parched and the baby suffer for How about the is the Sabbath and observe it accor ingly? Have they no rights? after it is all done, what will be effect on the church? Will a peop creased devotion to an institution that has deprived them of it? V fear not, but quite the contrary. Ye can not legislate people to church and if you could how much good would it do? On the whole, we ca not favor the proposed law. Equa rights to all and special privilege to none, is still our motto

WORSE THAN FOOLISH

The great Post Office Department of the United States of America i supposed to be managed and con trolled by the greatest busines minds in the world, yet it does som things that even an insignificat country editor can see are wors than foolish. For instance, a patron on Bura Route 4 gives an order for fifty salbills on light card board, to be mail ed to him. You tie them up in 1 usual way and offer them at t postoffice window. They weight : ounces and Uncle Sam requires 2 cents for delivering them. But w are informed that by using a piec of board, or tin, or some other jun as part of the packing, so as to mak the package weigh 13 ounces more will be carried for seven cents. Th same kind of figuring is applied other printed matter, so that in th course of a year, the printer pays good many extra dollars, unless I does make his packages weigh fo We have even been instructed b patrons to wrap into the packag an old brick bat or stone. We neve obeyed such instructions, but claim it is worse than foolish-it

almost criminal to subject a poprinter to such temptation .-- The 'rinters' Exchange. Readers are frequently surprised to find some familiar expression or

saying dating back for many cer turies, even to unknown origin in remole antiquity. Thus with the of quoted "Adding insult to injury which occurs in Aesop's fable of the bald-headed man and the fly, in which the fly lighted on the bal pate, and the man trying to kill the fly struck himself a smart blow o head. The fly got away and taur ed the man with "Adding insult I njury." Acsop has been though o have lived in the sixth centur, efore Christ; but some of the fable ttributed to him have been traced Egyptian sources older he eigh idred years than the time of Aesop. Thus the fable of the Lion e Mouse was in recent year found by Dr. Brugsch in an Egpy tian papyrus; and no less an autho ity than the Century Cyclopedia de clares that Aesop was probably no a historical character. Be that as may the well-known saying quote has survived its orginator by fro wenty-five to thirty-three centurie is certainly a noteworth

Phillips Brooks, who died in 189: was for many years pastor of one o Boston's great churches and wa recognized as one of the most el quent and powerful preachers merica, highly esteemed for his in The spectrate field mean is not a market by base of the spectrate field with a single spectrate field with spectr

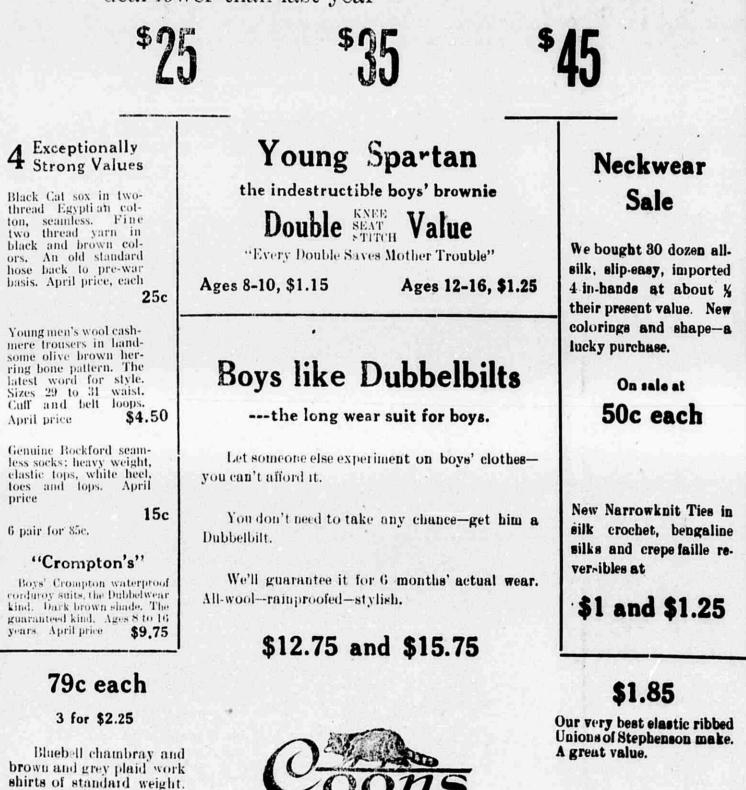


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Quality is like it was in the olden days; fabrics better and more attractive than they've been for years.

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The prompt capture of two youth- A Free Press paraprapher finds We guess the Press editor won't be Resumption of metal mining is en ful Grand Rapids bank robbers—if that some women seek divorces be-followed by as prompt and adequate cause their old husbands do not sentence, should be an effective match their new gowns. Strange

good Union at

LOWELL SCHOOL NOTES

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

Spring's

Feature

Value

Suits

are here

this year which won every game it played, and a boys' basketball team which won 13 out of 15 games. Here are Lowell's standing in the various all—first place. Basketball—first place. Basketball—second place.

Debating-not entered. Story Writing-second and third

ited the Lowell schools on an in-spection tour. The Clair schools recently burnt down and the Clair board is visiting various schools in order to get ideas for the construc-tion of their new building. A picture of Lowell Boys' Basket-built for the construction of the schools of the schoo ball team featured the sporting page of the Grand Rapids Herald Wednes-

In chapel Wednesday, two of the funniest acts ever given here were furniest acts ever given here were presented. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Figure Show" was a scream. The students are trimmed, boxed, sent out to all perfection. Four younger brothers and sisters of Punch and Judy were next on the program. They were billed as "Pygmies." They danced and clogged with much grace. A Grandville committee visited the Lowell school Saturday to gain ideas for the construction of an addition to their building.

KEENE CENTER CHATS

roit for a week's vacation. Mrs. Tucker went Sundav to visit riends in Grand Rapids for a few

Ming the orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mrs. Addie Dustin were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, also Mr. and Mrs. Allie ly were Sunday evening guests and Mrs. Frank Daniels. Wilkinson, Mrs. Geo. Golds, Lawrence, Mrs. Laura Tuck-Robert Munger spent Sunday tronger and on the gain in some ways. He is up and gets out doors. He thinks he will make garden. Mrs. Bowen is home from Blodgett hospital. Got up and dress-ed Sunday morning, not able to

work. Sympathy goes out to the afflicted family. afflicted family. Mrs. Lee Lampkin and children re-turned home from Ludington Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Alois Daller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobi Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse were Sunday guests of her people, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church of Alton.

They start to put in a new culvert on Ernest Pinkney's corners this Tuesday morning. The road will be closed up.

SEELEY CORNERS April 13.—The Community meet-ing at Success Grange hall Friday evening was quite well attended. A good supper was served. Rev. R. D. Freeman of the Clark Memorial home in Grand Rapids and Dist. Supt. Kendrick both gave a fine talk. Mrs. Wm. Gregory entertained her brother, Mr. Will Harold of Mar-cuette a faw days this weak

prother, Mr. Will Harold of Mar-quette, a few days this week. Mrs. R. A. Ferrall entertained ten ladies Tuesday to a farewell party for Mrs. J. A. Grandey, who leaves for Montana Friday. Effie Stephens of Grand Rapids spent a few days at home last week. S. Scheltema returned home from Grand Rapids last Thursday and is improving nicely improving nicely. Bessie Osborn spent from Tuesday until Sunday at home. Mrs. James Green has been stay-ing in Lowell a few days this week.

A paper worth while-The Led

PERSHING'S TRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS

"It gives me real pleasure to pledge my hearty support to the American Red Cross. While the opportunity for its greatest service comes during times of war, and its achievements during the late World war have been unparalleled, yet there is and perhaps there always will be a vital need for the humani-tarian work which it renders. "The present and former service men can never forget the Red Cross, not only for what it did for them during the war, but for what it is doing now in the army camps and posts and wherever needed in assisting the ex-service men throughout the country. The value of the American Red Cross as a peace time organization can hardly be over-estimated, and we owe it our loyal support and active co-"JOHN J. PERSHING,

OBITUARY-KISTE The Kent County Interscholastic ssociation is composed of the sec-ndary schools of Kent county hose outside of Grand Rapids, Kent ity Rockford, Sand Lake, Grand-lle, Cedar Springs and Lowell are present represented in the sec-note of the sec-note of the sec-in Vergennes township March 30, 1921, aged 7 months, 16 days. He leaves to mourn their loss his fath-er and mother, one sister and two

We miss thee from our nome, dear babe; We miss thee from thy place A shadow o'er our life is cast We miss that smilling face We miss thy kind and loving ways Thou were so bright and fair Our home is dark without thee We miss thee everywhere

We miss thee everywhere. CARD OF THANKS

Debating—not entered. Story Writing—second and third. Declamation—first place. Swimming—second place. Track—third place. Lowell has first place in three events. Second and third in two. This is a remarkable showing to be made by any school. Senior play practice starts this week. The Clair board of education vis-ited the Lowell schools on an in-ited the Lowell schools on an in-trant for her singing and for the and Children. Mr. And Mrs. Ralph Kiste and Children. Beni. Morse, H. A. Richmond, C. Blakeslee, Mr. And sympathy Mr. And schools on an in-ited the Lowell schools on an in-trant for her singing and for the and Children. Beni. Morse, H. A. Richmond, C. Blakeslee, Mr. An the children. Blakeslee, Mr. An Mr. Randall died. Secretary H. A. Richmond, C. Blakeslee, Mr. Johnson and family moved to Morree street cottage. Mr. An Mr. Randall died.

the Grand Rapids Herald Wednes-y. "All on Account of Poll," this ear's Junior play, is going on the road. The Juniors will present their clever comedy at the Alto Grange hall next Saturday night, April 16, The Seniors commenced practice on their play, "Peg O' My Heart," Wed-nesday night. In New York city there is a millin-ery shop which makes every sale with the positive guarantee that its bon-nets will be just as attractive, just as much admired and even more in vogue five or ten years from now. The place is the Salvation Army the post where the famous

hospitals and tenements everywhere. The Salvation Army is asking Michigan to contribute \$255,000 be- pages. April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks were callers at the Wilkin-

Michigan boasts of the finest Sal-vation Army bands in the world. These bands play an important part These bands play an important part

Every one of the 30 Salvation Army corps in Michigan conducts an anti-multide bureau This bureau is an anti-field.

IN THE LONG AGO

Ago, April 10, 1896.

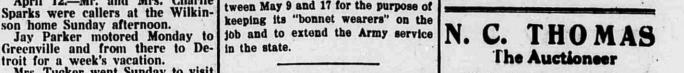
Big fire atRockford -almost en-

Saranac. Township officers elected; Super-visor—F. N. White, clerk—Will M. Chapman, treasurer, John S. Eggle-ston, highway commissioner—W. H. Murphy; justice—Joseph Kinyon; drain commissioner—C. O. Hill; school inspector—Miss Jennie Gra-ham; member board of review—A. L. Coons; constables—Will Yeiter, Benj. Morse, H. A. Richmond, C. Blakeslee.

traveling salesman. G. H. Force and M. C. Griswold-bought and fitted up Henry Stone and John Kropf residences, respec-

"Millinery Shop", where the famous "Blue Bonnets" of Salvation Army John Kouf engaged with McCon-

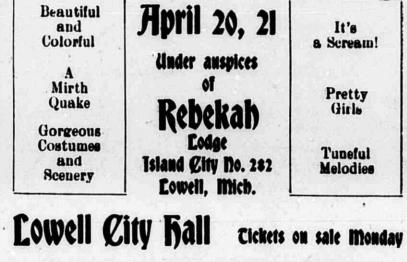
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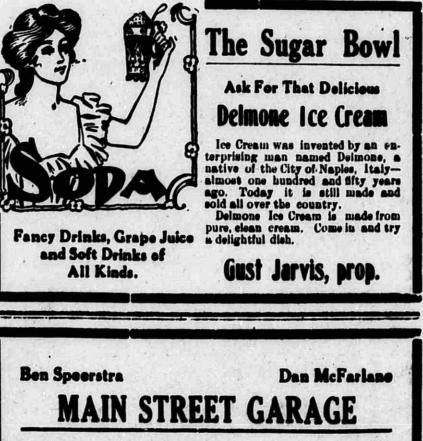


vation Army bands in the army

suicide bureau. This bureau is re- Thurs., April 21-J. C. Eardley, Ada

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GARDEN NOTES By M. A. C. Horticultural Dept. April 11-16.—Set small fruit plants now. They grow best during the cool, moist weather of early spring. Cuthbert (red); Cumberland and Plum Farmer black) are dependable varieties of raspherences. varieties of raspherries. Perfection is the best variety of currant. London Market and Fay's Prolific are good. Downing and Pearl gooseberries are good varieties to grow in Michiand Don't wait until Fall to set the new strawberry bed. Spring plan-ing is best. Senator Dunlap is a good garden variety. Don't leave the plants in the packages in which they are shipped. If not ready to plant, remove the as soon as they are received and "heel them in." Most plants should be set a little deeper than they were in the nursery rows; all except strawberries. Don't set strawberry plants too deep. Place the crown so that it is just at the top of the soil. All the roots should be well spread out and the soil well firmed around them around them. This is a good time (with the pos soible exception of Northern Michi-gan) to plant peas, radishes, lettuce, onions, spinach and other hard, vegetables.

SOUTH BOSTON BREEZES April 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kon tesky entertained Tony Tusken and wife of Lowell Sunday. Born, at Blodgett Memorial hos-pital, Sunday, April, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker, a 7-ID. son—Clayton Bors Ross. Mrs. Katie Fletcher and Mrs. Fred Harker visited Thursday at the home of M. T. Story. Miss Sadie Tuller of near Saranac, Miss Marion Draper and Lyman Vin-sen of Grand Rapids were dinner guests of Lester Parsons Sunday. Austin Chase of Saranac and Her-man Chase of Easton called at the home of H. E. Chase Sunday. Mrs. Katie Fletcher and Herber Chase were callers at the George Thurlby home Sunday. Lewis Graff and Guy Tallant were callers at Will Klumpp's in Keen one day the past week. Mrs. Guy Tallant and Bernadin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni, in Lowell last Frida Mrs. F. L. Harker of near Lan ing visited a couple of days las week with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Chase. Claude Harker of Boston Center came for her at the Chase home Saturday evening, taking her home with him for a visit. She expected to return home Sunday even Mrs. Katie Fletcher of near Lans-ing is visiting her niece, Mrs. Eunice Chase. She intends to visit other relatives and friends in South Bos-ton and Lowell before returning Leon Chase of Lowell is doing

carpenter work for his brothe Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Ox el Johnson visited Mrs. Amel John son in Saranac Monday afternoon. ALTON-VERGENNES VOICES

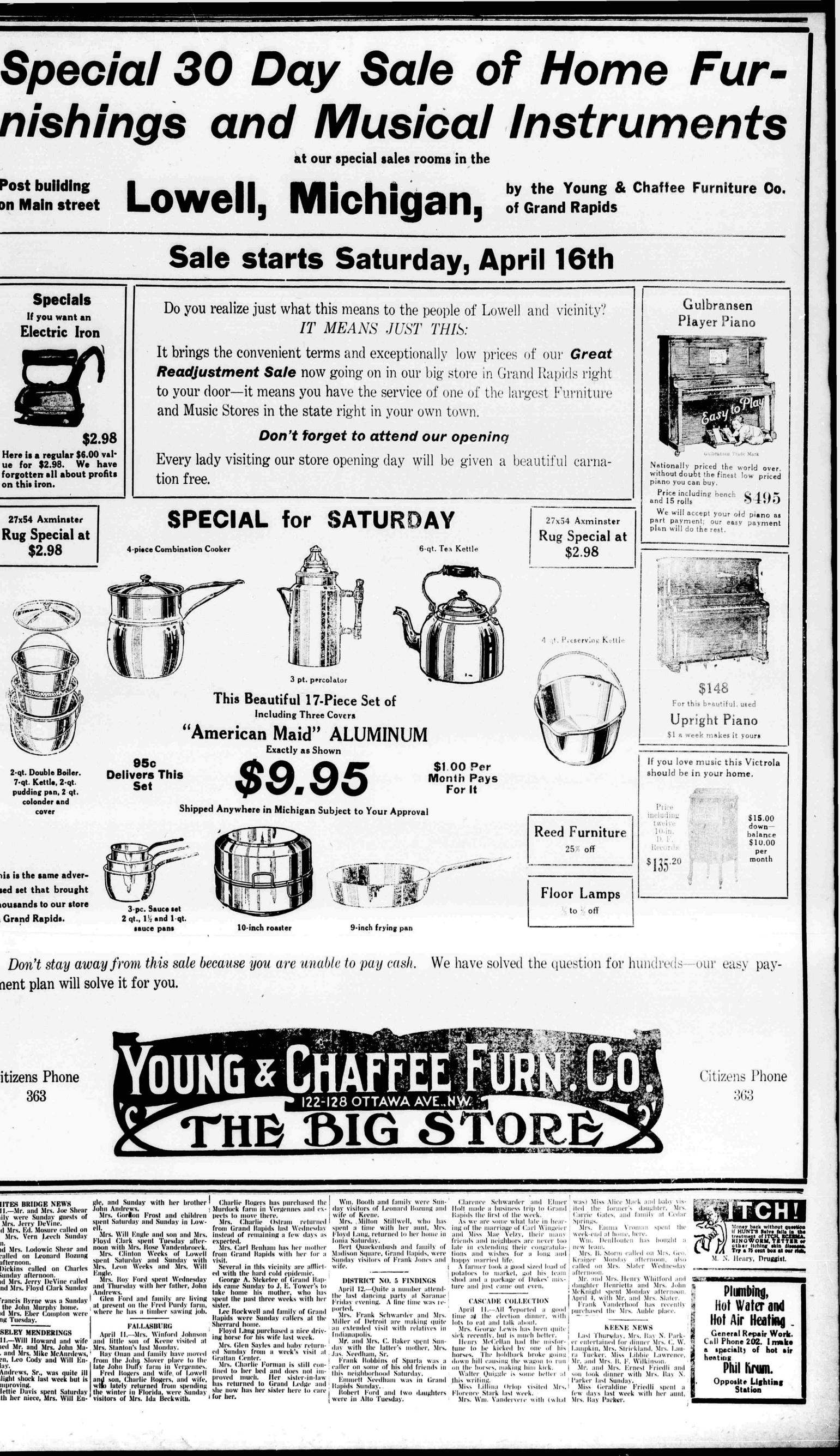
April 11.—Mrs. Peter Peterson and baby left Grand Rapids last week fuesday night and reached Macki naw City in the morning of Wednes Peter was there to meet the Della Miller returned to school in Lowell this week Monday and under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Converse an children of Keene were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church, Sunday. Godfrey Bieri's youngest child came down. with the scarlet fever last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church wer in Grand Rapids last week Friday. Marie Doran was a guest at Wm. Miller's last Thursday night. Election day was very largely at-tended. It was a fine day and every one was out. It went Republican, Marion and Teressa Miller visited at Anna McGee's from Friday until Sunday afternoon. The Houlihan twins visited Mrs. Osborne last week in Grattan. Miss Florence Jakeway spent last week Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids. Carrie Porter is under the doctor's

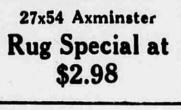
SOUTH CASCADE CULLINGS April 11.—Charley Lawyer was in Lowell Friday. Miss Dorothy re-turned with him for an over Sunday L. H. VanAmburg and family entertained company from Grand Rap-ids Saturday and Sunday. Ellis Bigler of McCords is work-ing for Ward Stewart. Miss Maybelle VanAmburg is sick at this writing. The Misses Addie Krum and Car-roll Kellogg of Ada visited the week end with their parents. Orve Kellogg and family attende a dance at Cascade Friday night. Gerald Dean is able to attend school again. Ira Dean and wife were in Grand Rapids Tuesday, last week.

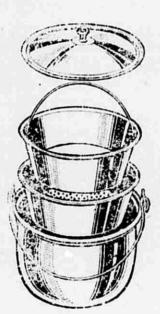
NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Hamilton Whedon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of March, A. D., 1921, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 28th day of July, A. D., 1921, and that said claims will be heard by said court or Chursday, the 28th day of July, A. D., 1921 at ten o'clock in the fore-noon.

Dated March 28th, A. D., 1921. Clark E. Higbee, [43-44-45] Judge of Probate. PROBATE NOTICE State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1921. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Si-las Braisted, Mentally Incomposed





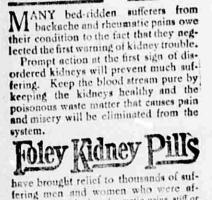




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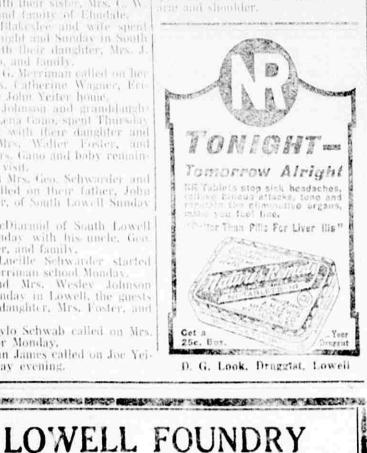
Chas. McElwain

% Mile West Grand Trunk Depot, Lowell.

on Leon and wife of the city this Nick Kreiser called on Leonard deCall and Ed. McCue Sunday evendo Schwab and family called ohn Frevermuth, Sr., and wife ohn Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and Glenn Snyder luskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and granddaughter Melba. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell of Mcds and Mrs. Wesley Johnson. Letha and Robert Yeiter spen inday with Grace Timpson at the ome of Mrs. Sarah Winks. Clint Schwab of Eludale called his brother Mylo and family Amos Yeiter and family of Ioni illed on his brother John Thursind Mrs. Walter Blakesle ed on Mylo E. Schwab and fan Erwin Merriman is sick with th and Mrs. S. K. James ughter Helen spent Sunday wi Vill Warren and family of Lowe Charles Buell was a caller at th , K. James home Sunday evening MORSE LAKE RIPPLES

Mrs. Alex. Blakeslee is visiting her

April 11.-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ye er of Lowell and sister, Mrs. Wag r, were Sunday affernoon visite of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosch an , the antek ach





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oves and hosiery, Saturday only. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mrs. Hiram Robinson, formerly of the home of her daughter, Mrs.

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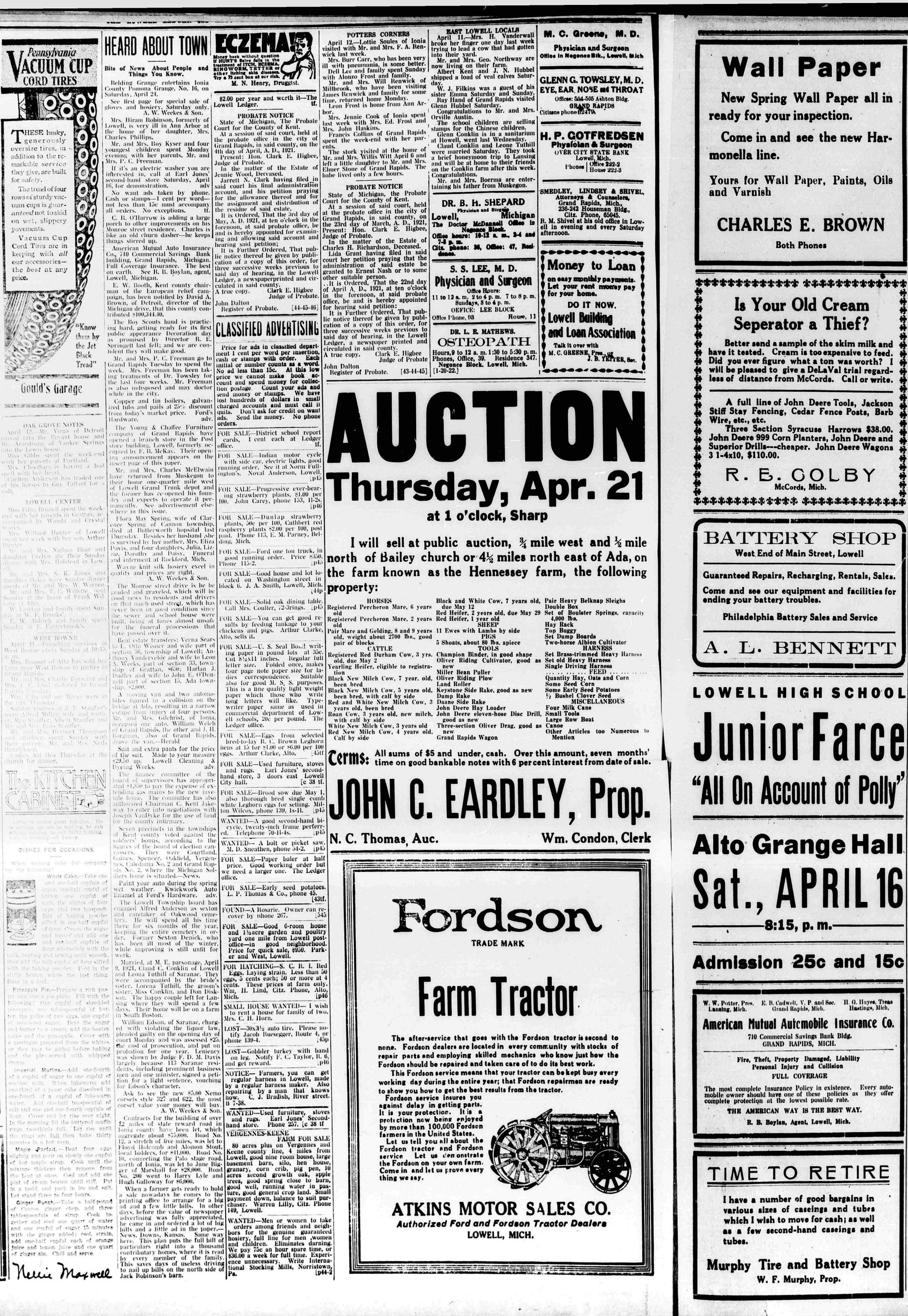
Michigan drive, that this county con- Register of Probate. ributed \$100,344.40. The Boy Scouts band is practic-

tore building, Lowell, formerly oc- office. upied by F. B. McKay. Their open-ing announcement appears on the FOR SALE-Indian sert page of this paper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElwain e returned from Muskegon to ington's. Noval anontly. See advertisement els where in this issue.

thy her mother Mrs Eliza ding. Mich. Davis, and four daughters, Julia, Liz nd interment at Bockford, Mich. Wayne knit silk hosiery excel in Phone 115-2. natity and prices are right. A. W. Weekes & Son.

urt Monday and was assessed \$25, phone 139-4. rgely because 113 Saranac resi-land get reward.

ugh Galloway for \$6,000.



The Alto Weekly Solo SEE THE DAWNING SALVATION ARMY

SOLO BUGLE NOTES

ed. Earl Jones. Charles Peet, Jr., is doing trucking from Grand Rapids to Alto. Control Contro ed. Earl Jones. George Salsbury is now with his

E. C. Rosenberg was in the city other traveler and the Mrs. Hazel Dintaman is assisting in the telephone office at this writ-

Neil Proctor returned to Lansing Monday to resume his work at the Ed. Chappel hung paper for Mrs. Frank McNaughton one day last

Neil Proctor spent Sunday in Has-tings, the guest of his best girl, Miss Ruth Konkle.

John Schwarder of South Lowell went to Freeport to visit his broth-er Fred and family. Grandma Oberly, who has been

or some time, has returned o her home in Alto again. C. W. King was home over Sunday from Grand Rapids, where he is Alfred Thompson, Minister om Grand Rapids, where he is iving truck for Ed. Dygert.

Charles Brown has started his ice cream parlor now and the young folks are delighted, you can bet. h Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor, ac-

Mrs. Reusser had some lettering given. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wood Mrs. Reusser had some rettering Mr. and Mrs. put on the meat market window and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Beatrice Crawley of Grand

John Ellis, after about 7 months' Orley Burns, Howard Smith Vandyke of West was operated on for appe is home again and feeling

bed for a few days with the

Last Sunday we had a song by cutting wood?

tising space on the Alto Solo available to Alto business t any time. If they take and I the space no one else can hav Of course it is understood that newspaper can run without adpatronage. Good service price and a paper worth

the money is our aim. Editor. In spite of the bad storm Saturday

In spite of the bad storm Saturday night, a large crowd congregated at the Bowne Center Grange hall to see Hiram and his peddler and every blessed one of them was glad to be there. There were policemen and tramps and one guy had no back. His clothes had two fronts and one of his faces was on the back of his head and he had two sets of shoes on his feet. Mrs. Warren Aldrich secured the prize for representing poverty. She wore a very neatly made dress of burlap. We pro-nounce the young people of Bowne Center as allright, and may they al-ways deserve the name in its full-est term.

Pageant by Home Talent at Alto Grange Hall Sunday Evening. • The Dawning, a Pageant of the Resurrection, will be given by the Grange hall Sunday evening, April 17, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. It will be in 3 acts and over forty characters, all in Oriental costume, 'are

THE LOWELL LEDGER and

The Sayings and Doings of Our Outside of the gates of Jerusalem. COUNTY QUOTAS ARE SMALL The first scene— Peter F. Kline was in Lowell last Peter S. Kline was in Lowell last Characters—The Centurion, the Characters, the women who

The Stockmen's association ship-ped two cars of stock Tuesday.

the first of the week on business. Will Lowe and wife were Sunday guests at the Robert Johnson home. Mrs. Hazel Dintaman is assisting Third scene— Former characters reappearing No admission fee. An offer

will be taken. ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10:30. Preaching, 11:30. Preaching, 7:30. You are cordially invited to all

Rev. W. Garfield, BOWNE CIRCUIT

Preaching services as follows: Bowne Center, at 11 a. m., followd by Sunday school. West Lowell, Sunday school at

McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE has returned to her home after spending a few days with her par Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor, ac-companied by Beatrice Crawley, motored to Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft and family ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dygert and family. Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. C. W. King hung paper for Mrs. Dave Layer last week Friday and Satur-day. Satur- moved his family into J. E. Rockefellow's tenant house. large crowd and a fine

City Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willett w

veek with her grand Vinks of West Lowell. The Odd Fellows of

ughter Beatrice and Mrs. Claud day

day as the preacher's car was out of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox, ac-commission. He borrowed a lame companied by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ford a week ago and had his Furgerson, attended the Junior play companied by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Furgerson, attended the Junior play at Lowell Thursday night. bed with a stitch in his back. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benton in Lake Odessa Friday. Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs.

The special feature at the Bowne enter Sunday school next Sunday ill be singing by the Holcomb chil-on. Last Sunday the Holcomb chil-Aldrich and a reading There was an auto accident

Notice to Farmers We are in the market for POTATOES all the time and will pay the HIGHEST PRICEforsame Also POULTRY

every TUESDAY forencon. Highest market price paid or same.

Floyd G. Hunt, Prop. ALTO, MICH.

ASK \$255,000 TO CONTINUE IT'S ing a member of the association WORK OF MERCY AMONG MICHIGAN'S NEEDY.

Money To Be Raised and 17-Henry M. Leland Heads Advisor, Board.

Henry M. Leland, of Detroit, president of the Lincoln Motor Co., and chairman of the Salvation Army's state advisory board, has taken off his not understand the situation, o coat, rolled up his sleeves and started the machinery to raise \$255,000 for

Chairman Leland is optimistic as to ends its service in the state. "With the excellent men we have First; It has been impossible

Mrs. Charles Bancroft and daugh-ters, Leota and Mrs. Cecil Campau, were in Grand Rapids one day last social at the hall. There was a very derful work. Especially is this tra-Remember the next number of the Bowne Center lecture course comes Andl 20 Fine Latte course

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

Apri 11.-Roy Deming and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benton were in Lake Odessa Friday. Moses Bergy and family of Boyne City spent Monday and Tuesday

STONE CORNER ECHOES

damaged cars and no one hurt. Svean Erickson of Alto, who came to America from Switzerland about 30 years ago, is going to start for Mrs. Alfred Warner accompanied Robert of near McCords and Carl Sunday visitors of Miss Phen

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate d Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Roxing Draper, Deceased.
 N. McCORDS and E. CASCADE
 April 11.—Martin Houseman and Join Cox and son visited Sunday in Grand Rapids.
 A. D., 1921, And that said court, A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock in the fore. Do.
 Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D., 1921, Clairk E. Higbee, [45-47]
 Judge of Probate.
 M. McCORDS and E. CASCADE
 M. McCORDS and E. CASCADE
 April 11.—Martin Houseman and Ampids.
 M. McCords and Songae A. Martin Houseman and Join Flyma, who has been sick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, son Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher and daughter of Grand Rapids.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peel's visited Sunday at Julius Fischer of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher and daughter of Grand Rapids.
 Monday, the 8th day of August.
 Myrna Hutchenson of Bowne Center visited Sunday at the cole of Eli Kauffman and family isted Sunday.
 Myrna Hutchenson of Bowne Center visited at Arthur Peel's last week.
 More State at Arthur Peel's last week.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The Merriman cemetery associ tion was organized in May, 1916, f APPEALS FOR FUNDS the purpose of cleaning up and as far as possible making a more pleas ing spot for the eye to rest upon. It was decided, any one interest could pay one dollar, thus becomthe money to be used for the up keep of said member's lot. The upkeep consists of gathering and burying old cans, cutting briars mowing, raking and burning. It wa understood that one dollar was no sufficient to grade or fill in lots. Or wishing that work done, was to pa see this money will not go far to ward paying a man three dollars day, say nothing about teams, etc., etc. Lots not paid for were not to be touched, but we have raked the every spring, because the blows onto other lots. There seems to be some who d willfully ignore it, as there have been some very unkind remarks enough to go and help do the work the work is yours, as we as ours. Let us explain what w n our Advisory Boards, there can be get a man for more than a few day at a time. Second, the work ha

been mostly done by ladies ar boys and after last May, it was or of the question to even get then for every one had all and more than they could do on farms. The association has purchased some tools which are for the exclusive use of the members. Outsider should bring their own tools, insteaof using the association's tools and then appropriating them to hon use also, as some one has done with our rake. Please return it at once as we need it very badly. Meetings will be held regularly every Saturday at 1:30, p. m., unti May 7, which is the date of our an nual meeting. Every one intereste please make an extra effort to b present and boost. Signed by the Officer of the Association,

LOGAN LOCALS April 13 .-- Cathrine Eash was boy

1 Lagrange County, Ind., Feb. 28 At the age of 16 years, she came to Bowne, Michigan, with he parents. She was united in marto Peter Blough of Bowne 1874, and to this union , living for many year from the rarm to Ionia about five

was in the Mennonite cemetery. A number of the neighbors rs. Blough's funeral. Blough and wife of Lan

ed on Stephen Weaver Monda Charles Wieland and wife Sunday at the home of Wm of Fred Oersch and w

SOUTH BOWNE BUNDLE April 13 .-- Austin Erbb and wi

isited Sunday at Warren Roush's. J. W. Porritt and wife visited th first of the week with their daugh Mrs. Ozi Pardee, Mrs. Covert an Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff were in Lowel

verta were in Lake Odessa Monday ed Monday at Abe Eash's. Miss Anna Eash visited over Mrs. John Karcher

N. McCORDS and E. CASCADE day with their parents.

Your Other Self,

the prudent, provident, far-seeing man within you Have you ever thought what will become of

you when your earning capacity is gone? Is there anything more pathetic than a man bowed down with years who is compelled to rand body and soul to eke out a livelihood?

Why not regulate your present outgo with reference to your future diminishing capacity for earning income?

Save and bank enough now to make up the difference later on. Money securely banked with us is energy stored against the struggle for existence.

Provide a growing account to insure your future case. WE PAY 4%

The Farmers State Bank Alto, Michigan

Owing to the Great Reductions in Price of Lumber Now is the Time to Build

> Lumber of all kinds cut almost half in two.

At the McCords and Alto Yards Just received-Car of Cement. Prices Right.

Worden Lumber Co.

SUPPLIES

Home Bakery

Association

and also offer our trade

McCords, Michigan

during the coming year.

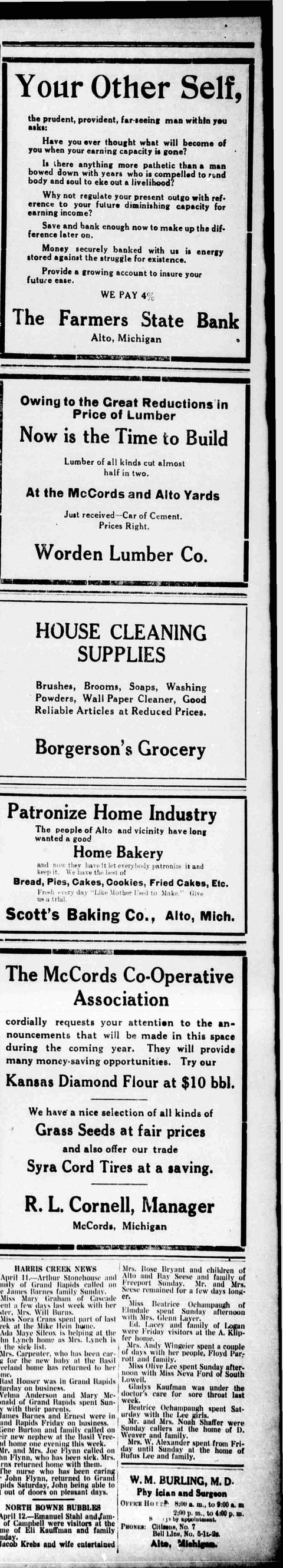
HARRIS CREEK NEWS

week at the Mike Hein home. Ada Maye Silcox is helping at the

Velma Anderson and Mary Mc-

onald of Grand Rapids spent Sun-

ohn Lynch home as Mrs.





Prepared by The Nation Society, Washington, D. C., for Depart ent of Interior, Bureau of Edac LOWER CALIFORNIA or railway travel. had little reason heretofore to go to trunk.

Little Journeys to-Places

Figuring in World

Events

place for airplanes in flights from the to be the pioneer of a domesticated Pacific coast of the United States to striped horse. These two orphans, the tional Geographic society as follows: haps there was more enthusiastic af-"The long, boot-shaped peninsula fection on the part of the elephant,

ifornia as an island, due, no doubt,

a busy little tannery, turning out 600 The latter town was the seat of the sides of good leather every day, for abbey which was independent until the Bagdad railway from the Medithere, in hill and valley, Americans bey fell to France until its partition of Mesopotamia that the famous Bagare delving for metals or growing the 14 years later. The abbey was found-

staple frijole. mantic history, since the haleyon days | flows through Malmedy.

"Rich as are its mines and fat as are its herds of cattle, its chief source of wealth lies in the cottonof the Gulf of California, which sep- the war. Dyeing, paper-making and

and the second second

made an absurd patronymic even more coast subsisted to a large extent on in purchasing buffalo meat and hides so by adding at his baptism a ridic- oysters. In fact, many of the In- and various other articles that were ulous cognomen. When Napoleon dians of that period not only made unchtainable along the coast.

A POSSIBLE ANCESTOR. -

J. W. Gidley, a scientist of the possible ancestor of man in central clans hold festival on November 22, ganis" in the Latin legend merely re-Montana. That is to say, he came sprang into popularity toward the end fers to the playing of wind instruscross the skall of a small snimal of the Seventeenth century. Concerts ments at her wedding; and the whole which unquestionably belongs to the were held on this anniversary, and story, though founded on fact, seems great tribe that includes ourselves and in her honor poems were written by clearly to be a religious allegory. any monkeys within the limits of what During recent years observance of St. derful." Maud—"Yes; the trouble is W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 8-1921, so does he."

Cot Dean's at Any Store, OK I D N E Y DOAN'S FILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. In the has been that age" trai points for storage or to remeries, are sufficient in length to girdle the earth at the equator. "If I'm an marry me?" "I like mac

follow a human being as readily as his sliks. own mother. It was easy enough to feed him with milk, because all that itation for his terrible sea-creatures, mobiles used each year has greatly

elephant and the zebra, became great-

MALMEDY: WALLOON ISLE **RELINQUISHED BY** PRUSSIA

ed in the Seventh century and later

cisive victory over Neustria at Stavelot 1200 years ago.

Malmedy lies in a pretty valley of the afore-mentioned river, 20 miles

"This little creature was at the time of wheat, cotton, woo! and hardware, only four feet high. In two days it had become perfectly tame, and would follow a human, and would follow a human human, and would follow a human human, and human human, and human human, and follow a human human human human human human human human human follow a human h

wound its trunk around the neck of horrible creature with six heads and 000, and collision \$500,000. the bottle, tilted it up, and absorbed a dozen feet, who barked like a dog. Every automobile owner should real-

NEW REBELLION IN GARDEN OF EDEN

cause of native uprisings.

"Mesopotamia comprises the valleys is burned or stolen.-Adv. of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Here flourished the Chaldean, Babylonian, and Assyrian empires. The | The teacher of a juvenile Sundar

boundary corresponds with the line of terranean to the Persian Gulf. It is dad line was built.



VALUE OF A NAME heard this name pronounced he commendable use of oysters at meal straightway refused to grant the promotion on the ground that he did not as coin of the realm. These commer-

sical enthusiasts in Britain. But Ce-ST. CECILIA'S DAY sical enthusiasts in Britain. But Ce-cilia, the young Roman matron, has no obvious association with music, for Smithsonian institution, has dug up a St. Cecilia, in honor of whom musi- the casual expression, "cantantibus or-

was required was a bottle with a long Scylla and Charybdis, but mariners increased losses. While the most careneck. This bottle was filled with cow's familiar with the perils of the rocks ful men in the state are carrying automilk diluted with water, and poured on the Italian side of the straits and mobile insurance, it is estimated that down the elephant's throat. Soon all with the strong eddles near the harthat one had to do was to place the neck of the bottle in the elephant's mouth, and the intelligent creature gers. Scylla was supposed to be a

the contents. For several weeks the She dwelt in a lofty cave from which ize the danger of driving a car, not elephant throve and became a most she rushed whenever a ship tried to only the danger of liability suits but delightful pet. It would allow any pass beneath, and she would shatch also the loss of the car by fire or theft. one to ride on its back, and seemed the unlucky seamen from the rigging During the past three years the Sec-Communication makes for civiliza- to take pleasure and amusement in or as they stood at the helm endeav- ond Hand Used Car Market dealers ion. The airplane promises to make this exercise. It would find its way oring to guide their vessels through have been established and all cars accessible many hitherto obscure re- through diverse passages into my sit- the perilous passage. Charybdis dwelt have an established value. Used Car gions, not along main lines of steamer ting room, not upsetting or injuring under a rock only a bowshot away, Market Reports are based on cars in anything, but deftly smelling and ex- on the opposite shore. The second good condition and sold for cash. These For example, the average American amining objects of curiosity with its creature sucked in and blew out sea- market reports are used by automobile water three times a day, and woe to salesmen and automobile owners when Lower California. Recently, however, "At the same time we had in cap- the ship caught in the maelstrom of they desire to find out the cash value of their car.

Old line companies have made a certain per 'cent discount on an automobile each year, and a car four years old would not be accepted. The mutual companies are using the Used Car "Mesopotamia, Upper and Lower, Market Reports as a basis, which is land of Adam and Eve where the ers are put in condition before offered British recently sent more troops be- for sale and consequently are in better condition than the average car which

Human Equality.

the rich and the poor man?" "I can," replied one little fellow.

"Where is it, Sammy?" she asked "When they go in swimmin'." was the unexpected reply.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from drugging who are constantly in direct touch wit he public, there is one preparat in that "Syria closes the east end of the Mediterranean and is bounded on the influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is

ther settlement to the east and south. But in connection with world com-prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes.

> However, if you wish first to t amton. N. Y., for sample battle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.--Adv.

Rough Stuff. Slapstick Director-Can't you sug-

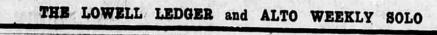
gest a novel from which we could adapt a comedy? Comedian-My' memory isn't very accurate, but isn't there a book called "Alice Threw the Looking Glass?"-Film Fun.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured





man man man



"Where is she now?" "My wife managed to work her of on a woman she detests." The Drawback.

"There is only one reason I know

"If she's dumb,"



engraving and printing, perforates postage stamps both lengthwise and a wise after they have been printed and gummed. It also cuts the stamps into neets of 100 each. Mr. Stickney, who has been employed in the bureau for several years, received a handsome promotion for his work on this and a muchine used to print the stamps. More than 300 tons of muchinery in th bureau was designed and perfected by him

WORTH KNOWING

him stated, among other things, that Russians first entered Siberia in the try each year, which is 80 for each sixteeth century in search of furs. person. There are at the present time near- A readjustment of wages for the 75 te 70 000 employees of the federal de- 000 United States navy vard workers There is a rapid increase in unemployment in Japan, and during May Spain have suspended work pending a 56 factories dispensed with the serv- settlement of their demand for a 113-

More than 25,000 metal workars t IN EVERY STABLE Spohn's Distemper Compour the one indispensable remedy for contagious an

iseases among horses and mules. Its succe nd cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, CO stock men in Am

READY FOR THAT PROSPERITY Mrs. M Was in Something of a buildings are actually burned down. Hurry to See Husband Make Good His Promises.

Now, Mr. M---- is a strong Repub- rations, known as "smoke pots." "In lican, and Mrs. M---- just as strong concealed places in the building. Then a Democrat. Before the election each by staining the film red the illusion is tried to influence the other, Mr. M---- almost perfect. talked of Republican prosperity and Movies make it easy for bricks to Mrs. M--- of Democratic peace. form themselves into walls. Here is Eagerly on election day they both how it is done: First a brick wall is watched the election reports. And as photographed. A man hidden behind one after the other came in Mrs. the wall pulls down a brick at a time M- was visibly disappointed. But and throws it into a pile in front of

The next morning she was up early, when it is shown, so that the last piccheerful, smiling and dressed in her ture appears first .-- Brooklyn Eagle, Sunday best, Mr. M---- was plainly surprised, "Why, mother, all dolled What He Understood. up," he exclaimed. "What does this Lawyer-So you want a divorce "Oh, nothing," was her calm reply,

'except that I am getting ready to en-by Remultion, manufacture to enjoy Republican prosperity with my most unpleasant lot I ever met.

The bad skater blames his skates. than to be married and wake up.

DRUG CLERK TELLS HOW TO STOP BOILS--PURIFY BLOOD

His Blood Was Bad, Had Boils-Felt Weak, Bad,

"I can certainly recommend this new time at all. It builds you up and tonic the chemists are raving about drives out impurities, then strengthener because I not only know a lot of cus- you all over. That is my experience omers here in the drug store who with it," declared Fred A. Hover, a have been helped, but I know myself well-known Drug Clerk in one of Bay what it will do. I used to have boils, City's largest drug stores. Druggists Great big boils all the time, and had all over the state are urging people been going down hill for months. I to take a more modern tonic. Grandseldom felt hungry-had lost my pep, pa's old-fashioned tonic was all right "Is this letter intended to convey So I finally decided to take some- in its day, but for quick results and thing. You don't know how hard it a nice tasting, powerful tonic, this is to start taking medicine. I see so new triumph of chemistry has them "Thanks me for passes to the race- much of it I hate to start, but I real- all beat. Right now is the time to ized I was in need of a real system take a tonic. Build yourself up and

 Typical.
 building, blood purifying tonic, and Earl's Hypo-Cod was my choice. If is a more modern medicine and is nice to taste. It does the work quicker,
 take a tonic. Build yourself up and be free of wintry colds, coughs, blood and stomach trouble all winter. Good rich blood keeps you warm these cold

"Why, in the sea of matrimony I'm too, and I know because customers days. A couple bottles of Hypo-Cod have often told me what it did, and it, cost very little, and nearly every drug-

should, because it has the stuff in it, gist in the State has it in stock .- Ady Familiar Appeal. ballot?" "Sure, if it was marked down."

The good man who goes wrong is

The Way of It. "Do you believe you could get wom- "The doctor detected at once the en voters to understand a blanket incipient fever in my husband's sy "Then it must have been the spott fever."



appende or craving for sweet or sour kinds of food-are

signs of self-poisoning by products of poorly digested or imperfectly eliminated food waste which have entered the blood.

Beecham's Pills assist to restore normal action of liver, stomach and kidneys.



"Well? inspirations tend to expand the lungs "When you were a small boy like yard. But in the night he forgot that of why a woman doesn't have a say

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his coffin was laid out in the church-

wage for women teachers. A grand total of 8.640,000,000 h tons of all kinds are made in this coun-

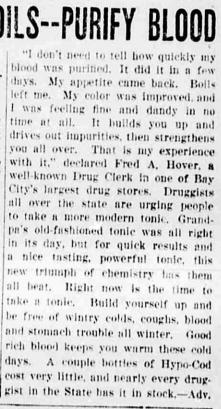
POHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind. P. s.

In some photoplay fire scenes the burned. Usually a convincing illusion is created by placing chemical prepa-

photographed. The film is reversed

from your wife. Aren't your relation

It is better to be single and dream



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



Good spring style for business men

FOR the man who likes youth and grace in the lines of his clothes but who has fully-developed proportions-for the busy business man whatever his age.

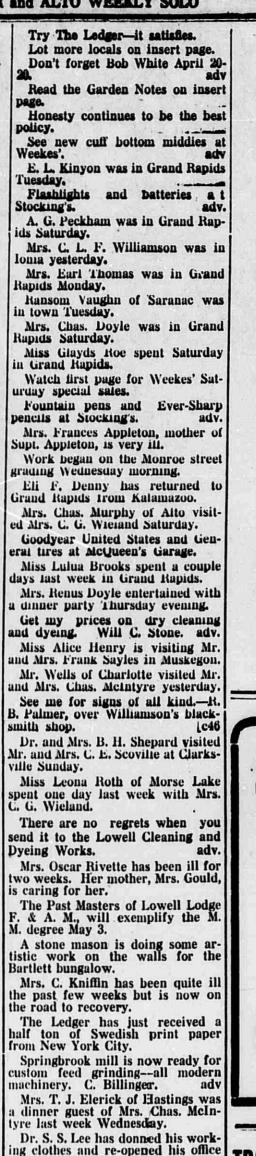
Men of this type like these clothes-the lapels and the coat front, the waist-line effect and the sleeves. Created by The House of Kuppenheimer in beautiful all-wool fabricsfinest of tailoring.

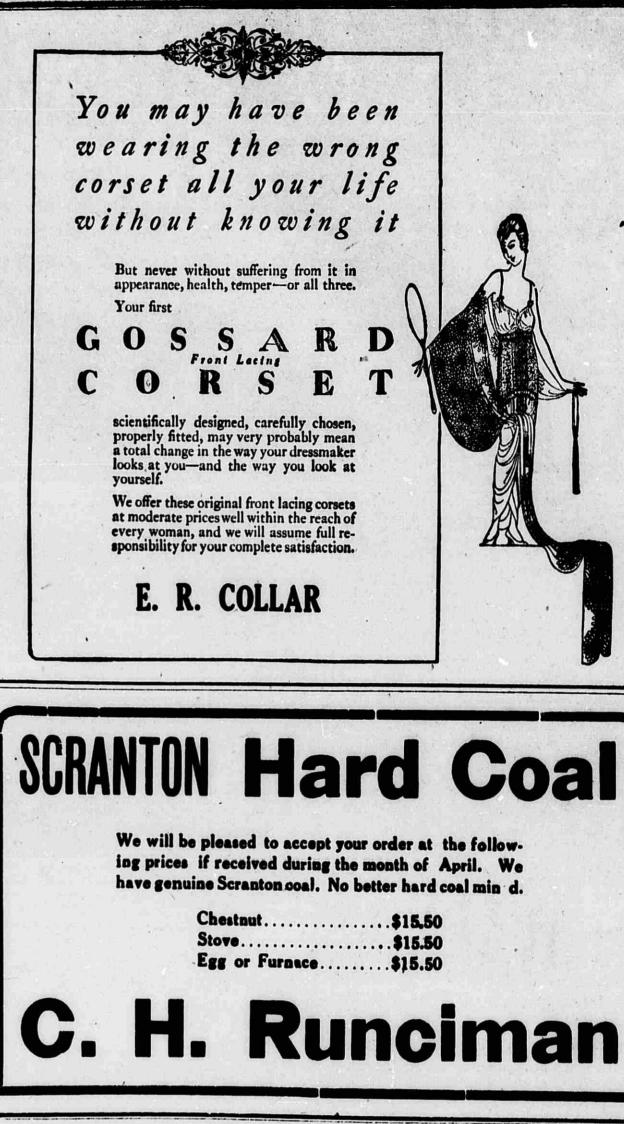
Prices? Right down to the new, lower level.

Quality? The same high standard which has been a Kuppenheimer tradition for half a century.

Buying these clothes this spring means a greater investment in good appearance than ever. There's genuine service and satisfac tion in them for any man

\$35, \$40, \$42.50, \$45





Spring Calls for Work Clothes

You will find them here at the new low prices

Heavy weight blue and rope stripe bib Overalls at \$1.29. Jackets same price.

Blue chambray work shirts, good quality, full cut, fast color, 75c each.

CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A

Weekes'.

quinsey.

Select your Spring coats now at

Carter's knit summer union suits

Mrs. Chas. Dawson is recovering

Mrs. Lottie Elkins of Bockford is

the guest of Della and Hattie Hatch.

Have your lawn mower sharpened

at Williamson's blacksmith shop [49

Miss Sarah Bannon of Ionia visit-

Miss Esther Luz of Detroit is vis-

McQueen sells Mobiloil and Sin-

Carl Kyser joined his wife in Lan-

a day or two with his family before

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter and

our friends from across the border.

James Sherman of Alto route three

was in town Wednesday and renewed for The Ledger-Solo.. He admits

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannon Mon-

High grade gas, lots of pep.

Queen's Garage.

John J. Lalley

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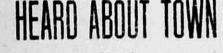
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Sunday.

Bernice.

--- the House of Kuppenheimer good clothes



Bits of News About People and at Weekes. Things You Know

from a severe illness. You going to see Bob White? ad Mrs. M. B. Conklin of Ionia called on Lowell friends Saturday. Lewis Jones began work for Cliff Hatch Monday. A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson recently,

Furniture refinished and repaired. Earl Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Chand Staal were

Freeport Monday, Chevrolet cars and parts and all

accessories, at McOucen's adv. Clarence Collar made a business trip to Chicago the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bailey of Grand

Rapids visited Mrs. Sarah Atwater day. last week. Mrs. J. A. Gilbert suffered a slight iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

stroke last Sunday morning but is Chris Luz. much improved now. Elizabeth and Allison Raymor of clair oils. Ask him for a book on

Keene were guests Saturday of their lubrication. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duff'y. ing last week and they spent Sun-

Licensed to wed: Jay Wells Wood, 22, and Minnie Colleen Husted, 20, both of Grand Bapids. The bride day in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darling of Kal amazoo visited Mr. and Mrs. Kingwas a former Lowell girl, daughter dom Thursday and Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Husted. W. E. Marsh comes today to spend

Joi Cooper of Cascade reports that his Ford automobile, license No. starting on a trip to New York City 212503, was taken from its parking space in Commerce avenue, Grand Rapids, near Louis street N. W., Sunfamily of Freeport visited the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Milton Coulter

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sice, Mrs. Oscar Rice, Mrs. Mary McCormick Grand Rapids Press, Lowell Led-Oscar Rice, Mrs. Mary McCormick and Miss Eleanor Green of Portland This offer expires May 1, when the came over to see the Junior play price will be \$7.00. Thursday evening and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis. The proceeds of the Bob White The Junior class of the Lowell High school will stage its popular farce "All on Account of Polly" at ment in the form of park improve-ment. play will be divided between the Alto Grange hall Saturday evening, George M. Parker, real estate deal April 16. Turn out and give the young folks a big crowd. They deer, had a Canadian customer this week. The discount on Canadian serve it. money is making lots of trouble for

G. D. Clintsman of Grand Rapids, an experienced business man, has bought the bazaar business of Mary C. Scott and has his opening announcement elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Clintsman is favorably impressed with Lowell and comes to make his home here permanently.

The Michigan Motor Garment ment announces that the Lowell company has installed ten more ma-chines in its Lowell factory and is thines in its Lowell factory addi. The report is unfounded. The Ledger company has installed ten more mame had a great time. a pretty good still receiving applicants from addichinery throughout. At present feed grinding only will be done. joke on you birds until the war will gladly inform its readers of license fees, Kent county paid \$234, the opening date when it becomes 939.20, and will receive back \$117,-Last Monday evening, the Ameri-can Legion held a special meeting in honor of Com. Walter Kropf, who tional workers, who will be given came and I went to France. Then found in the river the next day. the opening date when it becomes places as soon as the number war-rants opening and equipping the ad-iolning apartment. The company Rugs and linoleums at Weekes'. Send or telephone the The Ledger. Phone 239. news to in honor of Com. Waiter Kropf, who is departing on a business venture that will keep all their factories in conserver. To press correspondents. The busy for a long time to come, even items in papers generally is not of factory facilities is demandies in generally indicates the sex of the person. With ladies, "Mrs." or pey should investigate the proposi-tion and line up at once. New veils and veilings at Weekes'. New veils and veilings at Weekes'. 464.60 to be used in road mainten-ance work. Ionia county paid \$45,-151.65 and gets back \$27,375.82. one day some lassies came through . . . the trenches and handed us coffee The Salvation Army is asking for \$255,000 in Michigan between May 9 and doughnuts. "That was the day I promised and 17 with which to carry on and myself if I'd ever get home again extend the scope of its service in the I'd buy a new drum for you." state. "And-here 'tis." Proof of Good Sense. "A man who hus genuine horse FOR SALE—Paper baler at half price. Good working order but to show it off by trying to pick win-Potates, per cwt..... ners at the racetrack."

Moleskin Pants, a corker at \$2.25. Cottonade Work Pants \$1.95. Leather Gloves, gauntlet cuff, 59c. Nelson Seamless Work Sox, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Don't forget the date, April 20-21. "Bob White's" going to make you Art White is having an attack of cleaned and blocked. Will C. Stone. laugh. Emmett Howard spent Sunday in Grand Haven. Mrs. Anna E. Watson has returned

to the home of her brother, J. S. **Miss Monica McCarthy of Parnell** was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pottruff of New assortment of 20c and 25c Grand Rapids were Sunday callers light percales at Weekes'. adv Ralph Nixon of Detroit was in Cleaning, dyeing, pressing and epairing. Lowell Cleaning Lowell last week Thursday.

Editor Stowe of the Michigan adv. Tradesman was in town Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were business visitors in Grand Rapids Newest plaids and checks in fine dress gingham, 25c yard, at Weekes'. Mrs. Glennis Behler of Grand Rap-Nemo, B & G and Warner corsets ds visited her mother, Mrs. Hugh

adv Young, over Sunday. N. C. Thomas, Caledonia's live Mrs. Hazel Bergdurfer of Grand Bapids visited her friend, Miss Ariel wire auctioneer, made The Ledger

a call Wednesday. Lawrence, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myers of De-troit motored to the home of his Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin, Mrs. C. L. F. Williamson and A. H. Hill were brother, Frank Myers, Sunday. in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. S. O. Littlefield is staying New shipments of records from with her niece at Saranac-not at Lansing, as we had it last week. the several different companies received this week. R. D. Stockadv No legitimate business man has

to force his wares upon unwilling-ing patrons or tell untruths to get Mrs. Eleanor Dennie of Grand Bapids has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. King-

meet with Mrs. Carl James April 21. Pot luck supper. All members cx-pected to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scoville of Clarksville attended "The River's End" at the Idle Hour Tuesday eve-

Board of trade supper this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Waverly. Get your tickets early New lot of cane fish poles. Beter pick yours out now. Ford's ady, and be on time, making sure of a Hardware. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dodds, son Leo

seat at the tables. Subscribers changing their ad-dresses should give the old as well as the new. Great sport looking and brother Anse of Saranac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myres thru hundreds or thousands of news-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-

Call, Saturday night and Sunday morning, twin girls, Beatrice and paper addresses to find one. R. B. Boylan had a few moments

Tuesday when there was "nobody at home;" but he was around lively as a cricket and playing trombone Have the collision clause added to your automobile insurance pol-icy. Full coverage, nothing de-ducted. American Mutual Auto-mobile Insurance Co., R. B. Boylan, agt., Lowell Michigan. solos with his nose next morning as usual

Callers at Jos. C. Scott's Sunday Anderson's "special" advertised last week all sold out, even if the printer did make a mitsake of \$5.00 in the case price. Lowell people don't mind a little thing like that.

An item in the state news departof your drums and the gang and

TRAINED WORKERS on regular hours schedule. Miss Ruby Lane arrived this morn-ing from Belding to remain indefi-nitely with Mrs. A. E. Gunn.

Mrs. E. L. Bennett of Vergennes spent Wednesday in Lowell with Mrs. Temp Kum and Mrs. Alice Gott. SALVATION ARMY BUREAU LAST YEAR RESTORED 548 PERSONS Mrs. M. McMahon has returned home, after spending the winter with her daughter in Grand Rapids. Remember The Ledger office when The Salvation Army is said to be in need of job printing of any kind. the most extensive detective bureau

We can save you money on out-oftown prices. Masons, attention! Special meet-ing of Lowell Lodge No. 90 Tuesday evening, April 19. Work in E. A. degree at 8, p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Herriman are entertaining two daughters, Mes-dames Sweet of Riverside, Calif., ilization in India or Africa. By means of a more extended organization working through advisory and Wolcott of Chicago. boards in each city, 548 missing were restored to their homes and friends Cleaning house? Get out a lot of the stuff from your garret, furniture last year.

and odds and ends, and advertise them in The Ledger. It pays. The appointment of the local Advisory Boards has resulted in greater Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergin enter-tained a company of their friends economy and efficiency in the administration of Salvation Army affairs as at their home last evening. They played 500. A dainty lunch was the figures testify regarding the lost.

Numerous inquiries for the missing served. are made in various parts of Michi-The City State bank has added gan every week. Many families were its equipment a Buroughs automatic bookkeeping machine of the latest re-united and persons found in this model, the price of which is good for

state last year. two Fords. The Salvation Army is asking Mich-Buy auto tires and tubes atStockigan to contribute \$255,000 between

ng's and save money. adv. May 9 and 17 with which to "carry Officer Ed. Walker was called to on" and extend this branch of work West side neighborhood last evening on complaint that a Jack the together with 15 other branches in Peeper was busy there but the culthe state.

prit had made his escape. Joe C. Scott will take Miss E. R. McGinnis' position at Gould's Garage next Monday, where he will have entire charge of the stock room and CAMP FOD MI CAMP FOR MICHIGAN also do the general office work.

L. C. McGinnis was called back to Pontiac to take his position again after a vacation of weeks. He spent Saturday here with his sister Eva,

May 9 to 17. leaving on the late train for Pontiac. The Merchants' Mutual Benefit association will meet at Wayland, Thursday, April 21. The business

vacation during the summer months. The Salvation Army fresh air camps The W. R. C. and G. A. R. held their monthly banquet at the City hall April 7, with a good attendance. have become an important part of the Army's service. Each summer, when

days. New stock of 6,000 mile tires at

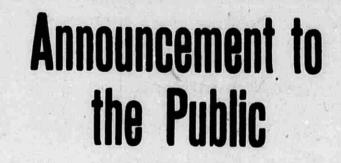
Supervisor Yeiter and Assessor

up. And say, boys, don't miss the dogs.

Miss Ida Merriman returned Sat-urday from Deckerville, where she has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Hulbert, for the past four weeks. Miss Merriman resumed her teach-ing in the Dolloway district Monday morning.

Callers at Jos. C. Scott's Sunday were Mrs. Mary Sears and son Frank and lady friend of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and daughter, Mrs. Melissa Potruff, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Bessie DeNice of Lowell and Harold Scott of Alto. Frank F. Coons, after spending half his time as Uncle Sam's man on mail train for a number of years, is

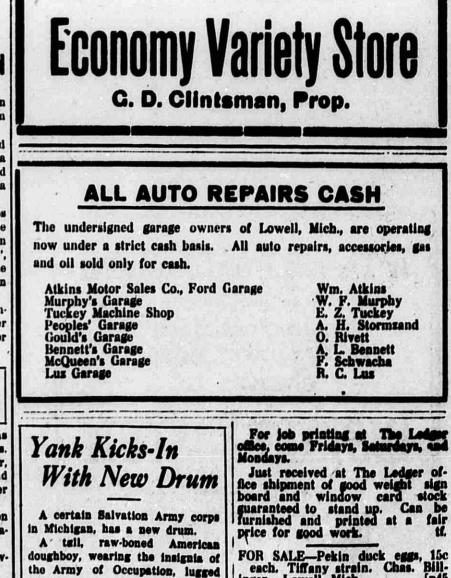
The latest Georgette blouses at weekes'. Weekes'. Of the nearly \$4,500,000 collected by the state during the first three months of 1921, for automobile license fees, Kent county paid \$234,-Weekes'. Mail this time as Uncle Sam's man on mail train for a number of years, is going to try all-home life once more, giving up the mail service to devote all his time to the thriving Coons clothing business. "Welcome to our midst," Frank. Weike the first three to the thriving the first three to the thriving Coons clothing business. "Welcome to our midst," Frank. Weike the first three to the thriving the first three to the three to the three to the first three to the three to the three to the three to the first three to the first three to the three to the first three to the three to the three to the three to the first three to the first three to the first three to the three to the three to the first three to the first three to the three to the first three to the first three to the thr that "It's worth the money, all right." Good! That's the way we'll "here's a new drum. A couple of have it or "bust a tug." years before the war I stole one



Having purchased the stock of Mary C. Scott, which business I will continue and being desirous of retaining the patronage of her customers, and enlarging the business. We will carry a full line of creckery, glassware, dinnerware, granite, aluminum, tin ware, cooking utensils, also staple dry goods and notions, also screen doors, window screens and screening and will endeavor at all times to please our customers and carry the best goods at the lowest possible price.

Watch our windows and this space for weekly targains. Our special for this week will be A. B. C. cleaning brushes

consisting of five different kinds to sell at 250 each or 5 for \$1.00. Some of these brushes would sell up to \$1.00 each. Only 5 to a customer at the special prices. Thanking the many patrons for their favors in the past and soliciting a continuance of same, we remain, Yours Respectfully.



the drum into the place last week.

"Say, Cap," yelled the soldier,

LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

The Salvation Army is making an appeal for \$255,000 in Michigan from Ten thousand dollars of this fund

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Trained workers keep a vigilant watch

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is to be used for the erection of a state fresh air camp, where tired people of that town are said to be mothers and "kiddles" can enjoy a naking great preparations to entertain their guests.

Brigadier Withers, divisional commander for Michigan, is looking over several sites on lakes near Detroit for the erection of the camp.

LANSING GIRL-MOTHER SAVED BY ARMY BAND "Mary Brown," a Lansing girl, was

in the greatest trouble of her 17 years. One night on her way to the river, she passed the Salvation Army band on the street corner. She told her story to the woman officer. The next day "Mary Brown" was on

her way to the Salvation Army Maternity Hospital in Detroit. "Mary Brown" and her baby are living today.

FOR SALE—Pekin duck eggs, 15c each. Tiffany strain. Chas. Bill-inger., Lowell, Mich. [p45

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