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Decoration day, May 30, dawned clear, bright and hot, reports of temperature varying from 90 to 96

drawn therefrom. The day's pro-gram as published in The Ledger

last week was carried out in detail,

the prominent feature being the first

appearance of the Lowell Boy Scout band of forty-four pieces under di-rection of R. E. Springett, which was greeted with well-merited ap-

plause and compliments, and was followed in the march to Oakwood

cemetery by one of the longest pro-cessions ever seen in Lowell.

Memorial day a sort of an old home-coming occasion. The names of many of these will be found in our

The address at the Soldiers' mon-

ument in honor of "The Unknown Dead," by Rev. V. C. Webb was

worthy of the occasion and was

given deserved attention. Beautiful Oakwood with its flow-

er-decked graves never looked bet-ter, but owing to the heat the crowd dispersed to cooler places immedi-

Following an open air concert b

Invocation, Rev. H. H. Harris.

Opening address, Village Presi-

Piano solo, Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Vocal solo, "In Flanders Field,"

Mrs. M. N. Henry. Instrumental trios—Thurston

pringett, Walter Moore, Gerald

Rev. King Beach, pastor of the

First Methodist church of Grand Rapids, followed with an address

concerning lessons from the great

war. The speaker presumed that the war itself had been sufficiently call-ed to mind by the previous exer-cises of the day and he preferred to discuss for a little time the lessons to be drawn from it.

Those who have lived during the

past ten years have had the oppor-

lunity of observing more and great

er changes than others have seen in

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ately after the exercises.

was given in the hall.

ent, M. N. Henry.

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local columns.

cessions ever seen in Lowell. The attendance was fine, with a liberal sprinkling of former Lowell with kindly thought.

OBITUARY-MRS. H. PARROTT

Helen M. Spitzer was born in

York state, and at the age of 15

came with her parents to Morse lake, Michigan. There she met and married George Parrot. To this union five children were born,

three of whom survive her, Fafay-

ette, Anna and Chester, also nine

grand children, fifteen great grand

children, and one great-great-grand

Mrs. Parrott died at her home in Lowell, May 26, 1921, aged 87 years, nine months. The funeral was held at the home Saturday at 2 p. m., and the burial at the Merriman cemetery. Rev. H. H. Harris con-ducted the funeral services.

LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services for the next three Sun-

days will be held in the evening

commencing promptly at 8 p. m., June 5, 12, 19.

The regular service June 5th will

e followed by the Communion ser-

Prayer meeting every Wednesday hight at the church, 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 12 noon. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Vincent C. Webb, Minister.

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GONE COUNTY TRACK MEET MOTHER - DAUGHTER DECORATION DAY OLD PEOPLE HONORED HERE Death of M. B. Kerekes Removes Big Event to Take Place Here Fri-Lowell Citizen of 67 Years. Big Event to Take Place Here Fri-day, June 3. Banquet at High School Gymnasium Wednesday Evening.

 SPLENDID PARADE LED BY BOY SCOUTS BAND
 M. Bela Kerekes was born March 11, 1829, in Austria-Hungary, and died May 27, 1921, at the age of 92 years, 2 months and 16 days.
 The Kent County Interscholastic Track meet will be held here Fri-day. This meet, in which about one hundred boys, representing ev-ery Class B schools in the county will be contestants, is Michigan's greatest County Interscholastic.
 A very enjoyable evening was spent at the High school gymnas-ium Wednesday evening, when the Fellowship class of the M. E. church gave a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet with about 100 in attend-ance. After a sumptuous supper the following program was given in which bandu the following program was given in the following program was given i A very enjoyable evening was SPLENDID PARADE LED BY BOY SCOUTS BAND Large Attendance of Old Home-Com-

dom against Austria in 1848. He came to America in 1853. On Sept. 14, 1856, he was united in marriage to Jane Negus at Winfield, III. To this union three children of the towns whose athletes are previous in the scholastic. Previous in this year it has been held at the Ramona Athletic Park, but hereafter will take place in one of the towns whose athletes are previous in the scholastic. To asta istress, Mrs. Clair Coons; community songs, using Sunday community songs, using Sunday

The day was most appropriately observed in Lowell, being devoted entirely to sacred and patriotic memories and the lessons to be demonries to be and the lessons to be grand children. Rev. H. H. Harris conducted the funeral services at the home and the remains were laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery Sunday after-noon. Mr. Kerekes, notwithstanding his splendid old age was active almost to the last. He was a man of strong convictions and the courage to de-

convictions and the courage to de-fend them, a good friend and a strong fighter. He moved for many years among the people of Lowell, who will miss him in the school coach, will be chief official School coach, will be chief official each one present had an opportun-and will handle "clerk of the ity to wind the May pole. All gath ity to wind the May pole. All gath-ered in a double circle and sang course." He will arrange for a selected corps of officials to assist him. America. The weight events and girls bas-

bet ball between Grandville and CONGREGATIONAL.

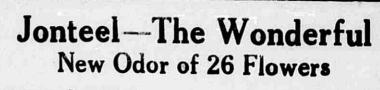
Sparta will take place in the morn-Morning service at 10:30. Topic, "God Invites You!" Yes-You, no ing. In the afternoon the county base ball championship game will take place between Rockford and matter who you are, or have been. The Father of us all invites you to Cedar Springs at 3:30. Starting at live with him on terms of closest 1:00 p. m., the regular track and friendship. His first invitation field events are run off. Thirty-five was given more thousands of years cents admittance will be charged to ago than we know, and it has nevthe entire meet. er been withdrawn. At least be Rockford has won this field touropen-minded and come and considnament for the last two years. This er God's invitation.

year a veteran track man, R. Finch, Sunday school 11:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Topic—"Thy Kingdom Come VI, in the World." Matt. VI., 7-15, will undoubtedly be the highest point winner for that school. Here is the team that will represent Lowell High school in the Friday tour-Consecration meeting. Leader. Maurice Andrews. Duane Keith, ½ mile, 100 yard

Evening service, 7:30. Topic, dash; George Hougton, ½ mile, 100 yard dash; Charles Richardson, dis-'Disarmament?"

There is a mighty question mark cus, shot, 100 yard; Gerald White, ½ mile, 1 mile, high jump, broad jump; Sterling Moore, 100 yard connected with the whole matter. It dash; Lawrence Aldrich, pole vault; Harold Anderson, high jump, 100 of Christendom? Let us study long, lest we take snap judgment. June 12th is Children's day, and yard; Warner Oberly, 100 yard, 220 Our Sunday school contest closed the opening service for this day's yard; Crandall Flogaus, pole vault last Sunday. Be sure contest closed service will be in charge of the Lowell now holds three county hand to learn which side won hand to learn which side won. We were pleased to greet a num track records, one is Arthur Brown's track records, one is Arthur brown's 880 yard run, another when Are-hart Bank ran the fifty yard dash in five seconds flat, while the third, she gained back in 1914 when Jim Taylor ran the mile in five minules, three and one fifth seconds. This warks hann is going to try its best year's team is going to try its best to duplicate, or at least to approach, the records made by these former athletes. Everybody turn out Fri-Eugene Carr Friday afternaon

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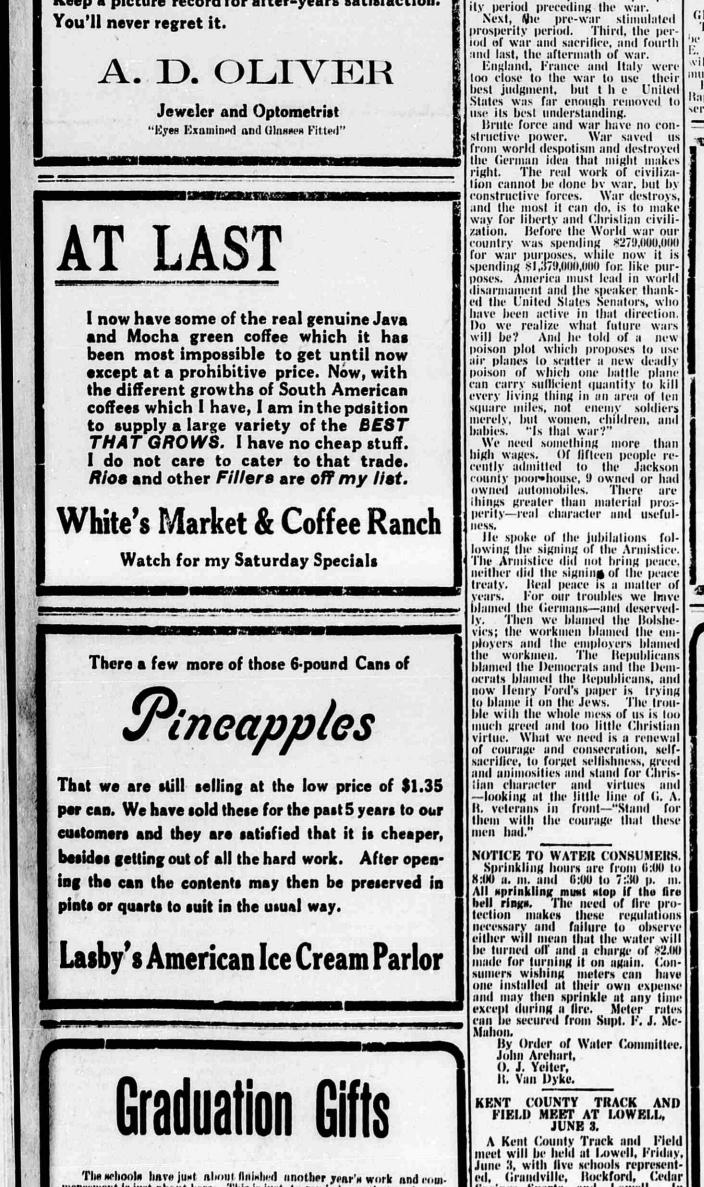
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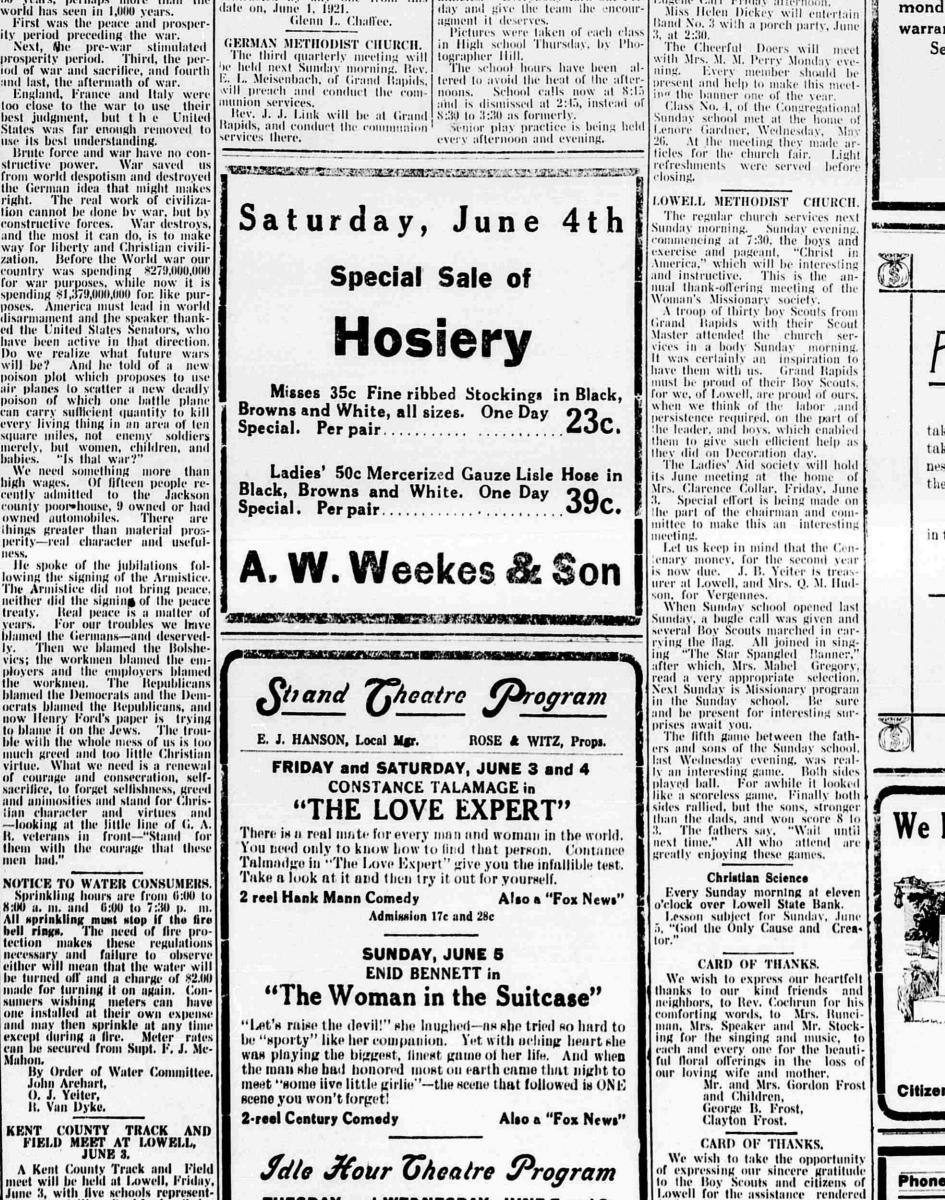
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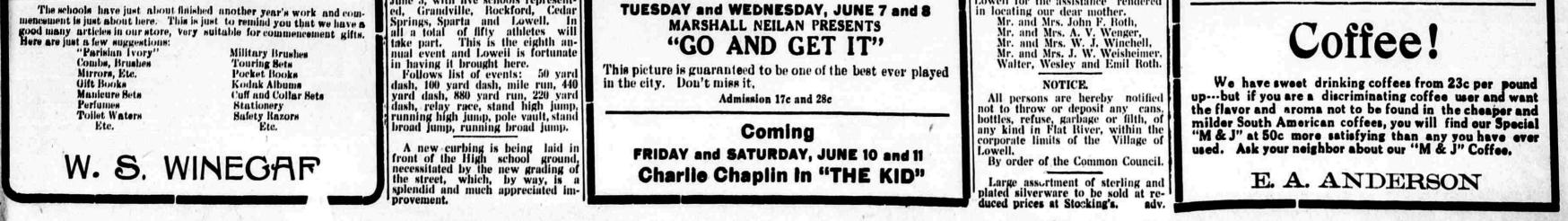


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Myer, across the Potomac river from ed loss of \$500,000. Washington, and reviewed the Third cavalry as part of a celebration com- The price of Pennsylvania crude oil places.

President Harding at Washington Pa. signed the immigration restriction bill which restricts immigration for the next 14 months to 3 per cent of the Personal number of aliens in the United States.

ference between President Harding and Chairman Porter of the house com- The death at Washington of Ed. sion.

a record vote, passed the Kellogg bill eration for bladder trouble. fuse to permit the landing of foreign- Franklin K. Lane, former secretary suit brought by Mrs. Lucille Murrin- vealed.

Hughes of the State department at City on July 2, Washington.

refused an appeal for federal troops memorial signed by congressmen and for the West Virginia coal fields. The addressed to President Obregon at it. The court withheld sentence until and constants be-it. The court withheld sentence until and constants in Michigan this

right to demand admission of rela-

Domestic

American Federation of Labor, de- sued at London, nounced at New York the decision of . . .

The senate at Springfield, Ill. The senate at Springheid, III., passed the Lantz bill, the first of the Chicago board of trade "destroyers," American agltator; another American Chicago board of trade "destroyers," American agltator; another American Bad Axe—Peter Clark was arrested butcher here for many years, received an immediate clearing up of the Democratic non-minations were made.

by the convention of the Independent to the chamber of deputtes at Paris in verdict of no cause for action in the G. Bacon, elimination of the city man- United States shall take part in the There is seemingly a feeling that,

The United States railway labor Liverpool business men intend to Grand Rapids—The Fox 'Typewriter Lansing—The attention of the state was suggested that the cut take place becomes effective. by July 1. The board does not state by July 1. The board does not state just what cut will be made. It hints The Paris government urges the urer of the company, has been named recent session of the legislature was traordinary ability in arithmetical cal-many grains of corn there would be pate in the Third Internationale, Mos-South America. There a range of

Following the discovery of a short- the imbroglio there, age reported to be \$400,000 in the Ar-

Construction on a new \$15,000,000 actory of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, asbestos material, at Wankegan, Ill., which was halted for five months, was resumed with 500 workmen on the job. . . . Dr. Frank Borsody, seventy-five

years old, who received many foreign decorations for his invention of hy- Lansing-Gov. Groesbeck has ap- June 6. gienic implements, committed suicide pointed Gleen C. Gillespie, city attorstory window.

President Harding motored to Fort company, at Chicago, with an estimat- beer dealer in Bay City to be deprived dead of heart failure while mowing

memorating the seventy-fifth anni- was reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.25 a baroil purchasing agencies at Pittsburgh, . . .

House leaders at Washington de-cided to pass the Knox peace resolu-tion in an amended form early next tion in an amended form early next cremated in Graceland cemetery at

ward Douglass White, veteran chief Sturgis-Stockholders of the Sturgis tween the city and the gas company Throughout the United States today Unquestionably there will be opposi- band information concerning the sit- to give first Under influence of increasing production and quality hardly such as to warjustice of the United States Supreme Steel Gocart Co., of which Norval over rates was settled with the ac- in places the lists of the names of tion in congress, especially in the sen- uation in that country. Appointment of William I. Biddle of Leavenworth, Kan., to be warden of Leavenworth, Kan., to be warden of

Poland's request for American sup- Georges Carpentier arrived at New be presented to the city of Holland, if children.

The government at Washington will in a state where a boxing match is was brought back from Seattle on a mazoo county.

treaty cannot be allowed to break lieved to have been caused by an ex- Muskegon-Recently John Rams of ambassadors, and the reparations May Have Further Effect.

the United States railroad labor board About 1,000 Prussian officers, vet- star, for failure to keep a personally Judge Vanderwerp. The Judge was the United States on these bodies determine that it has no authority in over 8 per cent. to cuft wages of railroad employees as "unwarranted" and a provocation to comployees about to comployees about to comploy and a provocation for the Upper Silesia frontier Tues-to comployees about to comploy t

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Henry Ford was denounced in reso- A bill authorizing an increase in States commissioner in Bay City. ago and never paid for it. CONClusion that a majority of the na- by their party for the government's CHECK RAISER AWAITS TRIAL lutions adopted at Atlantic City, N. J., French paper money will be submitted Flint-Judge E. D. Black, directed a Otsego-Recall of City Manager O. | tional legislators are willing that the highest office,

board at Chicago recommended mate-take over the work of the Chicago Grand Rapids—The Fox Typewriter Lansing—The attention of the state that reduction of wages and salaries haurd of trade as the world grain company has been forced into the administrative board has been called MATHEMATICAL PRODICY. the cube root of 465,484,375, which Haywood to Attend Internationale. rial reduction of wages and salaries board of trade as the world grain the the second s . . .

Wolverine News Brevities

at New York by jumping from a sixth ney of Pontiac, circuit judge of Oak- Grand Rapids-John Skok, 12, son THE DRAFT ARE PRINTED IN land County to succeed Judge K. P. of John Skok, Sr., was killed almost Rockwell, who died two weeks ago. instantly, when he fell under the wheel of a gravel truck on which he was Fire destroyed two warehouses of Bay City-John Lamorie, proprietor stealing a ride. the Griswold & Walker Warehouse of a soft drink place, is the first near- Vicksburg-George Lee, 70, dropped

versary of the regiment's organization. rel, it was announced by the principal Bay City-Frank Gielda, 56, Beaver Battle Creek-Officers of the Michtownship farmer, committed suicide by igan State Hotel association, in seshanging himself in his barn. Trouble sion here, have perfected arrangewith neighbors is said to have made ments for the annual convention him despondent. He leaves a wife which will be held at Muskegon in and a large family of children.

May 16 by the new village commis- tams on Bay street, arriving June 1. to emerge from some of their difficul- nations.

to place in its park.

Ann Arbor-Blythe Ind, 6 years old, is dead from injuries received when he was struck in the stomach with a baseball bat during a game. Port Huron-John L. Black, former mayor, and S. S. E. Wilson will be candidates for the seventh member of the board of education at the election

of his license under an ordinance his lawn. He was found dead by a Tries to Avoid injustice Through Sim- did not believe that the United States call on the family.

September.

Manistee-The long controversy be ties.

refused an appeal for federal from s for the West Virginia coal fields. The appeal was made to the President by Senator Sutherland, on behalf of Gov-Senator Sutherland, on behalf of G

crockery in Europe with impunity," plosion of an oil heater. was convicted in Circuit Court of viol- commission, all of which are bodies It is possible that the reasoning the Mary Free Bed guild of Grand later his wife and 12 small children Rapids against Mary Garden, opera appeared to plead for him before to what form the representation of carried farther, and that congress may day night to form a "shock section" of a check for \$1,500 from George M. Now officers report to the judge that represent this country, to present its year was authorized to look into the

26 to 22. 'The bill aims to put the whose name was not announced at world's greatest grain market under complete control of the state. Bad Axe—Peter Clark was arrested butcher here for many years, received by Sheriff McCauley on the authority \$2.60 from two conscience-stricken policy of the administration concerning up of the state. It will be remembered that a committee of the senate, of which Mr. In the earliest possible moment," according foreign affairs of immediate moment, according fo

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NAMES OF THOSE WHO DODGED Germany and the troubles over the SOME NEWSPAPERS.

Slackers They Find.

BY EDWARD B CLARK

considerable number of United States I INTO senators to believe that scrapping the league meant a determination to keep this country entirely out of all the councils of the allies formed for the geographical delineations of new antries born of the war. There were other senators who took

WAR DEPARTMENT IS CAREFUL Harding said about an association of nations, what might be called a subilarity of Names-Only Persons could afford to appear to be indiffer-Having Authority May Arrest Any ent to the happenings in the world. Washington .- A definite statement the war that slackers and general istration's actual intentions. Now the sion to Proesident Obregon. derelicts in the field of duty gave light seems to be coming, and the This statement in the form of a The body of Franklin K. Lane, sec-retary of the interior for seven years The body of Franklin K. Lane, sec-retary of the interior for seven years The body of Franklin K. Lane, sec-retary of the interior for seven years This statement in the form of a park, former village attorney of Formdale, has sued the village for \$12. This statement in the form of a park, former village for \$12. This statement in the form of a park states will have been strug-livered to Obregon by George T. Sum-The body of Franklin K. Lane, sec-retary of the interior for seven years

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captured by the American forces from probate court. He was ordered to pay Where Confusion May Arise. of the Republican senators. This school objects to a League of Nations and because of disapproval of that pork loins practice school objects to a League of Nations the Germans in the World War will \$4 a week toward the support of his One trouble which will come to some of any kind, but apparently is willing men who served their country well, that some kind of an association of port in the settlement of the disposi- York on the La Savole to begin train- a bill introduced in the house by Con- Kalamazoo-After a search lasting may arise from the fact that there nations shall be brought into being. tion of Upper Silesia has evoked a for- ing for heavyweight championship gressman Mapes carries. Holland is for 40 years, the Kalamazoo chapter of are a good many men in the United This matter of an association of nanal negative answer from Secretary battle with Jack Dempsey at Jersey anxious to procure one of these guns the D. A. R. has located the grave of States of the same name. So it is tions, however, is for the future, and Ephrian Wheeler, one of eight veeter- that if John Smith in a certain local- just now the importance of the sec- contains nothing which can justify its "Ministers who don't want to live in a state where a boxing match is stared should leave the state," was

priations committee at Washington chopped \$100,000,000 from the de-ficiency bill. President Harding at Washington refused an appeal for federal troops maries in senatorial and representative Lansing.-A total of \$7,578,654.98 in \$8.25@8.75 per bbl.

Scalar Sutherland, on behalt of Gov ernor Morgan of West Virgina. Requirement that the prohibition mendment be ratified within seven the Supreme court at Washington ruled. The fax mail distance George Harvey American ambas very long." Chairman Cummis of the senate Interstate commerce commitse senate interstate commerce committee the United States and not to save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the united states and not to save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the united states and not to save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the united states and not to save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the united states and not to save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are save are raising a fund to erect a memorial of crime, Jolo accomplished the feat about 160,000 slackers scattered over the save are sa told Julius Kruttschnitt of the South-European states opposed to Germany. European states opposed to Germany. in honor of Miss Fanny Ballou, in-structor who was killed in the train Grand Rapids-Owners of more of the men who dodged their respon-ful note of the Supreme AUTHORIZE \$100,000,000 LOAN The Supreme court at Washington Lloyd George at London announced wreck at Porter. Ind., three months than 50 apartment houses are cited sibility have gone to other countries, court decision which was handed down The Supreme court at Washington decided: Actual cost is basis for computing invested capital for excess profits tax: resident allen lacks legal is tax: resi council, which will debate the Silesian years old, was burned to death in a tee has set 7 per cent net as a fair the immediate foreign policy of power to judge the elections, qualifiright to demand admission of rela-tives; state taxes on estates cannot be deducted before computing "net es-tate" for federal state tax. The fate of Upper Silesia must be deducted by the superscription of the analytic taxes on estates cannot be deducted before computing "net es-tate" for federal state tax. decided by the supreme council and body was found in the basement of the house by firemen. The fire is be- of houses. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council, the council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council, the council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to be represented at the meetings of the supreme council to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to the primaries. (according to the report life argest is to the primaries.)

until the point has been reached Democratic nominations for the presi- Evacuation of Siberia.

gration passes, was placed under viceroy's executive council of India, should enter at all into the councils ing spent in behalf of the candidacy had been in session here for a week. flag draped coffin of Private Joseph strict quarantine because of the death has accepted the post of secretary- him to withdraw from the ticket last ing for the ministry and I want to be of the allies, but it is apparent that of Leonard Wood, Hiram W. Johnson, This, he declared, meant that there W. Guyton, of Company I, 126th instrict quarantine because of the death has accepted the post of secretary-from typhus of Andreas Steinback, a general of the League of Red Cross So-from typhus of Andreas Steinback, a general of the League of Red Cross So-spring. Unburned matches were said square with the world." Another let-the President and the secretary of James M, Cox, William G. McAdoo, would be "no change in Japan's fun-fantry, 32nd division, the first Americieties at Geneva, Switzerland. to have been enclosed in the letter. ter containing \$1.60 was from a man state, and presumably the other cab- and the other Republicans or Demo-Clark will be examined by the United who said he bought a chicken 13 years inet officers also, have come to the crats who were ambitious to be named .

Order of B'Rith Abraham for his at- a month, it was announced. case of Ada L. Spencer vs. Phillips & ager's office and enlargement of the United States Man Alleged to Have Changed Flan- Hoboken, N. J.-Bodies of 5,212 sol Taylor. The action for \$10,000 dam- city commission to contain five mem- troubles and particularly of settling under a decision of the Supreme court cee's Check From \$75 to \$275. diers from every overseas division of The first mail of the year for the hewspaper fi Prese at Rome, 40 of Owosso, against the men who operoutside world left Dawson, Y. T., by persons were killed in conflicts on ate a bus line between Flint and Stock and others. The city govern- Washington has been studying the has no authority even to investigate whom his fiancee, Miss Hazel Marsh, cemetery in France except Romagne, launch, marking the opening of navi- election day last Sunday. Owosso, to recover for a broken jaw ment fight is said to have been preshe received when an automobile in cipitated by the paving controversy. ent situation. It is certain now that the spent to aid a candidate for federal able to bearer, with instructions to Wheaten, which arrived from Antwerp The strike of the Erickson releptone which she was riding collided with a Otsego adopted the commission form United States is no longer to stand office at the primaries, or, generally cash the check that she might pur-The working force at the Boston employees at Mexico City was stilled bus. This was the third trial of the about the same time Kalamazoo did entirely aloof from the councils of the speaking, his campaign for nomina- chase her wedding gown, and who is est number ever brought home by one **navy** yard was further depleted when 400 men, most of them employees in be buil division were further depleted when the built division depleted division depleted division division depleted division division

First National bank of Chicago. Wal- state institutions, claiming that the Som's years ago the London Lancet mere trifles, however, compared with Party and Industrial Workers of the folding and cracking of the earth's ter A. Papworth, secretary and treas- general deficiency bill passed by the cited a remarkable case in which ex- the following: He was asked how World have been invited to partici- rocky armor-plates as in western at a 12 per cent reduction and a say. sending of re-enforcements including receiver by District Judge C. W. Ses- not sufficient to meet their needs until culation was associated with general in any one of 64 boxes, with one in cow, in June, as American representa- mountains whose peaks frequently top ing of \$400,000,000 to the railroads. American representa-the first, two in the second, four in tives, according to the list of invita-20,000 feet in beight, lies close to an American troops to the allied forces in Upper Silesia as the solution of t- the imbroglio there. slows at a number of threatened clause was attached to the deficiency to possible foreclosure on a large mortgage and a number of threatened clause was attached to the deficiency and was able to make elaborate cal-on in succession. He gave the an-Izvestia, of Moscow. The Industrial within a short distance from the within a short distance from the coart suits by creditors. The Chicago bill passed by the legislature, so that culations such as a square root of any swers for the 14th (\$,192), for the Workers of the World, it is undereola (III.) State bank, M. T. Quirk, The Turkish nationalist government bank, however, maintains the com- the treasury might find itself embar- number running into four figures in 18th (131,072), and the 24th (S.385.) stood, will be represented by William it is not an outworn term in



purpose of settling the disputes with RECOGNITION PROGRAM, BASED ON FALL'S REPORT TO SENATE, READY FOR OBREGON.

particular note of what Candidate MUST PROTECT U. S. INTERESTS

Assurances That Property Will Be Safeguarded.

Not until recently has either set of outlining conditions upon which the the would-be interpreters of President United States would extend recogni- down 2 3-8c at 60 5-86 Harding's intentions been able to get tion to the Obregon goverment of Washington,-It was not only during any definite knowledge of the admin- Mexico has been prepared for submis- July 5 1-2c at \$1.60.

Circuit Court here. King was deposed leased the home of Mrs. J. H. Will-now that they seem to have been able in the present councils of the allied pected to leave for Mexico this week. \$3.50@4. He was summoned here a month ago Opposition in Congress Certain. by the secretary of state to give first Under influence of increasing

the federal penitentiary at that place, his long years of service on the Su-ization from \$500,000 to \$3,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to the first, two schools of thought in with recommendations made by Secrethe federal penitentiary at that place, his long years of service on the Supervise of the solution factory of the provide funds to build branch factory of the finite provide funds to build branch factory of the solution fa tories in several cities. Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible se-Battle Creek—Chief of Police Ralph \$10,000 in cash and convertible \$10,000

Washington reached a final agreement on the emergency tariff bill. The house conferees accepted the bill as amended by the senate, with only one change. Retail food prices declined 2.7 per tart in April as compared with March. administration's policy toward Mex-ico, will be designated to mean Mex-16; yeal \$15@17; lamb \$246 ico, will be designated to represent the United States in drafting a treaty. The communication which Summerlin will deliver to General Obregon charge of abandoning his wife and eight children and eloping with an-ther year-old baby, of Cheboygan, and other women ploaded miltr and was

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MARKETS Furnished By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C. Receipts continue very light. Price uctuating with local demand. Fer hipping orders being received by deal

distributing markets. Increased central west. Number 1 timothy quoted May 18 N. Y. \$25.50, Cincinnati \$22, Chicago \$22, Minneapolis \$19, Memphis \$25; No. 1 al-falfa Omaha \$20, Kansas City \$23, Mem-phis \$28.50; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$15.50, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$15.50.

Wheat mill feeds steady on light pro-nuction. Demand remains limited. Spring bran quoted: Philadelphi n quoted: Philadelp polis \$16, Chicago \$19; hi Kansas City \$17.50; Cincinnati \$23; stand ing middlings about \$1 below spring n: gluten feed Chicago \$26.50, Phila-phia \$31.71; hominy feed Cincinati , Philadelphia \$29; alfalfa meal Kan-

sas City \$17.50.

Grain Prices fluctuated within narrow lim ts during the greater part of the week merous upturns due to r favorable crop news but reactions invar-iably followed. Only real strength for week shown on 18th account bad crop reports and large expert business. Heavy undertone to corn market. Country offer-ings to arrive more liberal and show signs of increasing as corn planting is nearing completion

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DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain

CORN-Cash No. 2, 64c; No. oppose in every possible tail see and only the state of abandoning his wife and there were state, was have to fast as of an attempt will be made to avoid the protest of the Canden (N. J.) Ministerial union against the holding to represent the view of the state against their will. The adjutant general at Washington of the state frist. With publication of the state frist. Acting on the President's warning printions committee at Washington of the State attravagance the house attravagance thouse attravagance the house attravagance thouse attravaganc WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 42 1-2c; \$5.75@9; winter wheat straights

> Live Stock and Pouttry. Farm and Produce

APPLES-Fancy, \$3: firsts, \$2.25@2.50; seconds, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; western boxes. \$304.50. NEW POTATOES-Southern, \$9.2509.50 heavy, 9@10c per lb. CABBAGE-New cabbage, \$4.50@5 per DRESSED CALVES-Choice, 13@15c;

BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 5 1-2c asked per lb nt receipts, 22 1-30 asked and 21 3-4c bid per dos

Samuel Gompers, president of the says Lloyd George in a statement is-American Federation of Labor de sued at London

Division Heroes.

Hoboken, N. J .-- Memorial service for the soldier dead of the Thirty transort Wheaton were held here Sunday afternoon on Pier 4, Hoboken

His home was at Evart, Mich.

5,212 Yanks' Bodies Returned.

Where Earth's "Grust" is Weak.

PROMOTE TRADE

Alms of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant Are Set Forth.

TO OPEN UP IMMENSE FIELD

constantinople Destined to Become the "Chicago of Europe," Says New President of Organization-Opportunity for American Capital.

New York .- Constantinople is des- rather tax the memory of a world-trav- the national capitol were broken by daed to become the "Chicago of eler to recall anything more charm-Enrope," according to an interview ing. authorized by Mr. Lucien Irving "Opportunites for housebuilding and Thomas, a director of the Standard other forms of construction are open Oil company of New York, which com- in the other cities of the Levant as any has extensive interests through- well as in Constantinople. There is out Asia and the Balkan states. widespread need for railroad construc-Mr. Thomas lately returned from tion and rehabilitation; while at the visit to Europe. "I learned, while seaports modern docks and wharves in London, that I had been elected and up-to-date freight nandling equippresident of the American chamber of ment must be provided. commerce for the Levant," said Mr. "The Levant should become a growand American section of the chamber, and manufactures of all kinds. Imis the center. Gateway to Vast Empires.

Bosphorus, made available for free in trade in this field." commerce, open the gateway to vast empires of populous and fertile terri- Officers of the American chamber tories beyond. When we realize that of commerce for the Levant include. Russia, a country considerably more in addition to Mr. Thomas, president, than twice as large as the United the following: Chairman of the board States, has few scaports that are not Mr. J. M. Dixon of the Tobacco Prodice-bound for the greater part of the ucts corporation; vice president, Capyear, except those situated on the tain J. F. Lucey of the Lucey Manu-Black sea, we may imagine what facturing company; treasurer, Donald hospitals. enormous traffic will flow through Con- Frothingham of the American Express Other members of the committee stantinople when Russia, with a hun- company; secretary and managing di- were: F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national dred million of her people nearby, rector, Dr. E. E. Pratt. sets into her commercial stride." "Then consider Roumania, now with lished at 260 West Fifty-sixth street, mander of the American Legion; too, noted for a sturdy and industri- New York. ons population, has her commercial Firms represented on the director- dent Roosevelt; John L. Lewis of on the farther side of the Black sea bers, include: over-seas trade.

population of over 14,000,000 has, of in the past.

Has Natural Wealth.

position than now in the Levantine ness men of the United States. trade of the future. Egypt is growing thto a land of commercial significance. GAINED AND LOST FORTUNES While certain territories have been able land. Turkey is rich in minerals of all kinds.

is evidence that great private wealth At each player's side was a small Valley, N. D. tion, to any extent, in Turkey. There | table. normal.

nople alone has lost 25,000 to 30,000 death with a laugh. houses by fire since the war began. and affords a magnificent opportunity for housebuilding activity. I know "How was your after-dinner speech ganized to 'run the country' or to 'rob Kill weeds while they are young by for a fact that the Turkish authorities received, dear?" prevailing spirit is progressive. Mod- little thing like that." ern industrial equipment, too, is now sought where formerly it was woke him up and wanted to know with hinged gates, which make it post of the Young Turk party, a business cablegram was intercepted by the

The ancient Romans called the ace

struction purposes in Michigan, which wounds in his body and the officers back-yard fence. sued by the Michigan public utilities commission. The new rates are based on a sone mileage and apply only to the lower peninsula of the state, the lower peninsula of the state, tenant of Nacarhoe's and that the duxion on all schedules. | several weeks.

tions per minute.' The wily adviser of Abdul Hamid is said to have thrown up his hands at the suggestion and remarked with some heat that Turkey 'had enough revolutions on her hands at the moment without encouraging these new-fangled trouble-raisers.' Opportunities Are Great.

"Constantinople now has an inadequate system to provide substantial harbor craft for use in the waters around Constantinople. People living on the other side of the Bosphorus lack sufficient facilities for commuting (Copy for This Department Supplied the American Legion News Service.) to Constantinople. "The development of roadways on the European side of the Bosphorus MEANS VICTORY FOR LEGION

beautiful body of water in the world, Principal Features of Organiza-I should like to know where it is to be found. A proper driveway along the shores of the Bosphorus would All investigation speed records a

Thomas. "I refer to the newly-organ- ing market for American machinery now maintaining headquarters in New portations from the Levant must be stablished chamber of the same name the exchange and credit situation so mendations that mean adequate hosfrom Egypt to Russia, and from Per- oriental objets d'art are among the veterans not in hospitals. as. "The chain of waters, the Dar- and to furnish all possible informa- They are:

Those in Movement.

is a group of states which eventually American International corporation, Rea of Pittsburg; Milton J. Foreman must occupy an important place in E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., U. S. of Chicago; Henry S. Berry of Hen-Rubber Co., Guaranty Trust company dersonville, Tenn., and T. V. O'Connor "Jugo-Slavia, now vast in area by of New York, General Motors company. of Buffalo, head of the longshoremen's comparison with Old Serbla, with Amory Browne & Company, Great union. substantial natural resources and a Lakes Trust company. Commercial Union of America, Lockwood, Greene BUCK PRIVATE TO COMMANDER course, one trade outlet via the Adri- & Company, Hammond Typewriter the Black sea. Without any doubt the Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., Robert Danube is soon to play a much more College, James A. Farrell, U. S. Steel important part in the trade of the corporation. Phelps-Dodge company, Balkan states than it has ever done Brown Shoe company, International Western Electric company, H. J. Heinz company. The membership covers a "Both Jugo-Slavin and Greater growing list of merchants, shipowners, Greece will hold a more important bankers, manufacturers and other busi-

and the second second detached from Turkey since the war, English Dandies Played for High there remains much fertile and valu- Stakes in the Latter Part of Eighteenth Century.

exists there today, in gold, silver and table that held their tea, wine cakes and this wealth will come into the of the players wore long curls, eyeperfumed, powdered and painted like ron, Neb., Has Brought Much "The Levant offers a splendid op- court ladies, and some of them even Favorable Comment. portunity for the investment of Amer- affected a mincing ladylike walk. But

-----Confusing Incident.

would welcome anyone coming there "Not so well. While I was talking to our constitution. for the purpose and that they would one of the guests actually snored." "To politicians—We stand for 'pol-fore using if it contains weed seeds. even be glad to offer concessions. The "You should not have stopped for a icles, not politics."

> and the second second second second second Helpful Hints.

dog, many of them highly complimen- is no doubt a rarity among the feline rented beds in contract hospitals, who the weeds. tribe .-- Exchange.

Lansing-An entirely new freight | Pontlac-H. Constantino, of 78 Huddule for sand, gravel and son street, is in a critical condition in

tric dynamos capable of '1,500 revolu- Bones-Wash an elephant. "GONE TO THE DOGS." ____

ANIMALS FOND OF FISH.



"To the public-No, we are not or- often. the government.' Read the preamble means of a harrow or a weeder.

the American Legion!""

weekly report," says the surgeon gen- the dry cuttings. The assertion by White of Selborne eral of the United States public health Small patches of perennial weeds numbered 10,506."

Oh, Come, Come.

the order of April 22 made a flat re- rent, he having been out of work for joy, all ye wide and 37 miles long.

Rack for Hauling Hogs. Practice surface cultivation after is laid level on top of the bolsters. trolled by suitable fungicides and in-"To capital—Some of us are capital-"To capital—Some of us are capital-the crops have been removed in the the crops have been removed in the the crops have been removed in the the rack is just a big crate built on a secticides such as are described in the the food products inspection service. the food products inspection service. the crops have been removed in the the crops ha

and the Legion. "To all exservice men—'Let's stick together.' We started it over there; etc. Descent the seed hole therewichly to together.' We started it over there; Prepare the seed beds thoroughly to

Hunt out the scattered weeds, and Patients in Federal Hospitals, kill them. .

the weeds. Solling crops prevent the weeds from able to the greatest possible number HARMFUL TO PASTURE WOODS GIVE BREEDING FLOCK CARE reaching maturity. of people.

Broadcast Over Ground After Large Quantity May Be Grown Pasturing of woods has been one of Plowing, Then Harrow.

---stock.

-----Many Municipal Enterprises Have Means Poor Vegetables and Then "On March 5 the date of our last Mow dangerous grasses and burn Failed Because of Poor Selection of Site in City.

dog. To them three aces was to lose fish are amphibious is erroneous. No cant in our hospitals. Of these about the season with building paper, boards, failed through being improperly situdog. To them three aces was to lose the pot in their gaming, whence came the saying "gone to the dogs" as a synonym for ruin or bad luck. The exprosed difty got" markets of the United States De-shulls, and were ally fifty; one defiled with mere skin dirt is called a "dirty pig." Our litera-time is empinibled with references to the the saying "gone to the dogs" as a synonym for ruin or bad luck. The expression "dirty pig." Our litera-time to empinible with references to the the empinible with references to the the empinible with references to the the saying "gone to the dogs" as a synonym for ruin or bad luck. The expression "dirty pig." Our litera-time to empinible with references to the the saying "gone to the dogs" as a synonym for ruin or bad luck. The exprise the total capacity of 17,648, a very small three to empinible with references to the the the ture is sprinkled with references to the one that actually engages in fishing not, of course, include our patients in or green manure will help to control are good, specialists say. On such a of it,

----crushed stone, to be used for road con- the Pontiac hospital with three bullet There had been a quarrel over the FERTILIZER IN HOME GARDEN CARROTS QUITE PROFITABLE Causes of Deterioration-Young Watch Fowls Carefully and See That And the Lord spake unto Moses, revokes the order of April 22, was is are seeking Tony Nacarhoe, 514 South "You're no lady!" screamed one par- Best Way to Apply is to Scatter May Be Planted Year Around and

in Very Small Space. known as the eastern classification shooting was the outcome of an alter-territory. The percentage of reduc-cation between landlord and tenant respondence. The best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the percentage of reduc-cation between landlord and tenant respondence. The best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the percentage of reduc-territory. The percentage of reduc-territory is the between landlord and tenant respondence. The best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the between landlord and tenant respondence. The best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula in the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. One char-territory is the best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial formula is the size of the woods. The best way to apply commercial for The best way to apply commercial Carrots in the home garden are pends largely on the number of stock breeding condition, the United States the Lord that doth sanctify you .- Extion for different hauls over the state over notice to vacate, inspired, it is But Who Wants Such a Big One? after it has been plowed or spaded may be grown in a small space, and is the almost complete absence of tion and care of poultry breeding - The Righteous Should Rejoice.

Very Few of Them. -----

Growth Destroyed.

scrubby stuff.

ROAD MARKERS ARE COSTLY the obligation; it forbids defrauding Vent Their Spite on Signs Placed mitted: it forbids murder; it for-

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Hunters who cannot find anything which belongs to another; it forbids to shoot at should not let out their the working of any ill to one's neighspite on road markers. These mark, bor, other enthusiast has shot up, to the Master. You find your great-

They Are in Good Condition, | saying, Speak unto the children of

Advise Specialists. the chief causes of their deteriora- Watch the breeding flock carefully me and you throughout your generation. The severity of the damage de, and see that the fowls keep in good tions; that ye may know that I am -ranges from 11 to 53 per cent where said, by Constantino's inability to paj Woolens produced in Massachusetts and houses should Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye infested with lice or mites.

est happiness in providing and caring for those whom you love. _____

The Lord's Sabbath Israel, saying, Verily, my Sabbath ve shall keep: for it is a sign between

32:11.

level floor. There are two partitions bulletin. When the crop is being har- depending upon the amount of produce matters of property; it forbids going

the ground loose until the plants ap- tion of the shipment on its arrival. of civil servants because of the minispear, then deep cultivation should be- These certificates are accepted as gin, but as the crop develops shallow prima facie evidence in all courts of tillage is recommended. Insects and the United States in any legal action fellow citizens (yv. 8-10). This is diseases should never be allowed to that might result in case of dispute diseases should never be anower to that hoger tested parties, A nominal summer in the only is a perpetual obligation. The only

shunned. I recall that a long time where he got it."--Birmingham Age Gompers has to say in regard to labor beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans, clover, with hinged gates, which make it post wested, a systematic enort should be instant of the beans of the beans

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Work Neglected in Garden Often

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Practice Has Been One of Chief

chosen by the committee. However

lesson has any bearing on the title

teachings regarding the nation and

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into debt where there is no reasonable certainty of being able to meet in matters of moral purity. Where hids stealing; it forbids coveting, for coveting means a desire for that

The believer in Christ is a citizen

OUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOL



Midded every Thursday after-ness at Lowel, Middan.
 M. JOHNSON, Miller and Prop. Twenty-eighth year under one mavagement.
 Massis Phenes: Office, No. 200; Residence, Me. Local news to-Ine at latter by Mrs. Johnson.

ibeription Bates Payably Strictly in advance, said nd renew in advance to avoid reak in service. Look for blue mark on head of Look for blue mark on head of paper second week of month before expiration and same for final warn-ing on last paper of month paid for. Prompt attention will save annoy-ance on both sides. Please remem-ber there are no exceptions to these rules. They mean just what they

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DICTATION ENDS.

Postmaster-General Will H. Hays signalizes the third month of his epochal administration of postal affairs by abolishing the press censorship which was assumed by his autocratic predecessor. Certain so-called "radical" publications were denied second class mail privileges by Mr. Burleson, but were admitted to the third class mails (which means transportation at a higher rate). Mr. Hays takes the view that such publications ar either entitled to full second class privileges or they are not entitled to the use of the mails at all. Further, he insists that "the arbitrar power" to decide whether a publi cation deserves the mails "was new er intended to be lodged in the Post master-General and it shall not be assumed." He adds: "Censorship of the press is not a function of the Postoflice Department and such censorship in the last three years

Mr. Hays is vigorously right. s the business of the Departmen of Justice, acting by legal process through the regularly ordained courts of law, to prosecute sedition ary publications that threaten the common welfare. It is the busi ness of these Courts, acting under he statutes and the Constitution o determine the status of these radical journals. Once condemned d branded through this process, it is then-but not until then-the business of the Postoflice Depart-

ment to deny such publications not merely a portion but all their mailing privileges. Herald readers well know newspaper's contempt and hostility toward much of this wild-eyed. crack-brained current literature much of it poisonous-which fell under the Burleson ban. But, in the first place, we agree with Mr. vs that if it is to be banned at all, it should be banned completel and, in the second place, we agree that the determination of the must, in a free country, be a ju cial process. Otherwise, the Post master-General may make of himself an imperial dictator over the destinies of a people utterly robbed of a "free press." Mr. Hays is right. "The war is over and we must return to ordered freedom. -Grand Rapids Herald.

From the depths of Infinite space a celestial visitor is travelling at the rate of about seventy-two million miles per hour on his way o pay a visit to mother earth. t is the Pons-Winnecke comet ar according to scientists is due arrive in our neighborhood J twenty-eighth, this year. the visitor has arrived, looked u over and continued on his new ending journey, we will read of th many dire calamities that are goin o, or might happen, when this flaming mass of meteors and gets within hailing distance. nherent superstition in man's mak (relic of pagan ages) will have 'ull sway over the minds of man who will view the visitor in agony of dread and fear. Rath should we regard the brilliant spec tacle as a symbol sent to remind t that in the sublime of Infinite space peopled with worlds and suns with out number, our own mother earth is no more than a drop of water i the ocean or a grain of sand on th shore. And after you contempla the magnitude of the heavens and the wonder of it all, doesn't it i you to bump into some puny indi idual inflated with self-import-

This number completes volume 28 of The Ledger, and its editor's twenty-eighth year's work in Lo ell. An expression of our appre ciation for the continued loyal su port given us through all these years is certainly due the splendic usiness men and good people o well and vicinity: but genuine oppreciation will best be shown by giving in return our very best pos-

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OAK GROVE NOTES. young men constituting the Boy visited her mother, Mrs. Ribble, of grade recently, their capacities are not greater and pearance, six months from organi-better, and realizing something of zation, will doubt that the Lowell tained Rev. and Mrs. Harris, of

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one from Alton, and two from the "Lest We Forget." It is hoped each heard the splendid aggregation of May 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Aldrich school, passed the eighth year will bring increasing attend ance and interest in this local an-Martin Davis and Clare Keech, anal observance of Memorial day, both have a position in the People's Bey, J. H. Bennett has been elected Court for the County of Kent.





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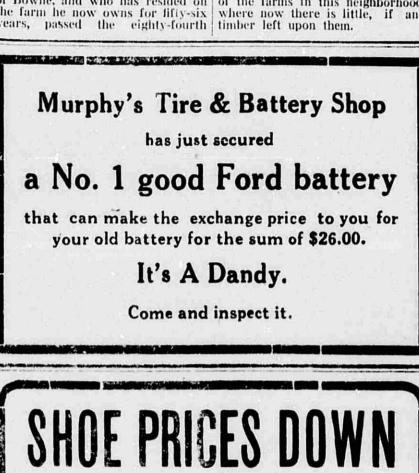
of this place and Freepor With an eye to serving its job Miss Irene Sargeant visited rel printing patrons at the lowest prices, tives of this place last week, she The old friends and neighbors ohn Studt have been calling him at the home of his Mrs. Albert Wigfield, of near Sara nac. Mr. Studt is steadily growin weaker, from cancer of the ston acn. The Misses Correan Erb and El-sie Lumbert spent the week-end with their friend, Miss Mable Gack-ler, of Freeport. Charlie Schwab and family ate Sunday dinner with his brother, Clint and family. Bert Keim and family and M and Mrs. Fordney Fisher spent Sun day with Nelson Thomas and fam Add Erb and wife spent over unday with John Brighton and family, of Logan.

FALLASBURG FACTS. May 31 .-- Our school closed Friday with a picnic, and Miss Cor nell went to Grand Rapids in th afternoon to attend a gathering seventy-five young friends at the home of a relative, then was taken by auto to her home at Cedar Springs Sunday, She has proved a very successful teacher and well liked and we water they departure liked, and we regret her departure Miss Cornell will take up a Norma ourse for two years. Fallasburg was certainly deluge Monday with autos loaded down with parties for picnic dinners in shady places and fishing from Grand Rapids, Lowell, Keene was a rallroader in the Rocky Moun- were parked at different times

daughter. Masters Earl and Barnard Sew-ard, of Grand Rapids, called Mon-day to see the three Benham boys, Masters Oliver, Charlie and Ben-Mrs. Myrtle Stillwell, of Ionia, came last Thursday to spend over

 OPEN LETTER TO CHRIS KROPF DIRECTOR O F MOSELEY SCHOOL, NO 4.
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were at their old home place Monday, and enjoyed the picnic dinner under maple trees here. Mr. Bieri and son Gerald were Emma Weaver, Bay Weiland an LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected, Thursday, June 2, 1921. Howard were in attendance. The pupils of the grammar grades at the Academy gave an entertain-Manuel Mr. Bieri and son Gerald were find were for Preeport, Maber supper guests at the Tower home family. Monday and Miss Ruth James, who Mrs. Wilbur Tyler was a 1.41 ment Monday evening which was had spent Sunday and Monday with home of her parents, W. Taylo



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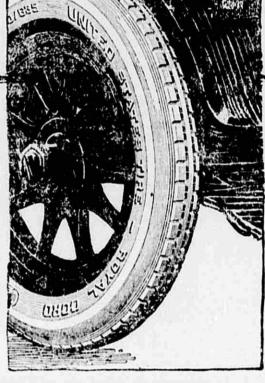
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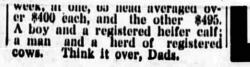


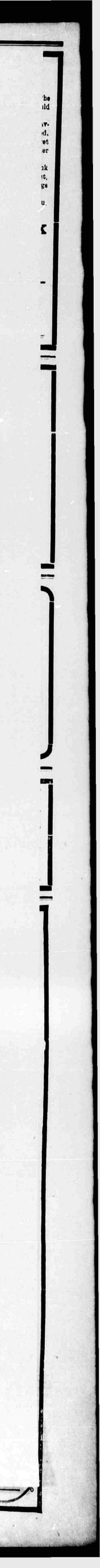


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HICKORY CORNERS CHATTER. May 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hi ton, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday Good to **Remember**

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Pheuland and Kenneth Gregory. of Lansing, attended Memorial ser-Walter Gruette, of Chicago, is vis-iting his brother, Jim Gruette and morning, and all took dinner with Miss Orlin Grand Rapids, spent over Sunday at spent Saturday with her nephew, Wride did papering for Mrs. Wil-A. A. Ferrall's. George Stephens and children Earl McDiarmid, of South Low-Monday. spent Sunday afternoon with Archie, ell, called on his uncle, George Schwartz, (nee Marie Scheltema,) of Grand Rapids, an 8% Ib. boy, name, James William. Lloyd Schwarder is visiting his south Lowell. Andrew Stevenson and family south Lowell. Burras, a daughter, who will answer to the name of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheltema and children, Thresa Scheltema and Ben Kyat, of Grand Rapids, spent inday and Monday with S. Scheltema and family. Sunday visitors at James Green's were Mrs. Mary Stinton and daughers Martha and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mullen and children, of Lowell, Will Stinton, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinton, of Three ers and Frank Stephens.

ton, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their moth-er, Mrs. Sarah Winks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter and fam-ily attended Memorial services at the Merriman cemetery Sunday af-ternoon, and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merriman and family. Amos Yeiter and family, of Ionia, called on his sister, Mrs. Wagner, Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Maltman, of Alto, spent Sunday with W. G. Merriman and family. Mrs. Sarah Winks attended the tercises at Bowne Center cemetery Monday afternoon. Miss Freda Rittenger, of South Lowell, spent Sunday with Miss LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. May 31.—Mrs. James Needham, Sr., and family, were in Grand Rap-ids Friday. Dr. and Mrs. John Hapeman, of Lansing, were in town to spend Memorial day. Little Harold Denton is quite sick with throat trouble. Ellen Merriman. Miss Anna Wagner and Ellen Merriman called on Joe Yeiter and family Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwab, daughter Irene and son Floyd, of Elmo Merriman. Miss Anna Wagner and Ellen Merriman called on Joe Yeiter and family Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwab, daughter Irene and sister, Mrs. Wag-ner, Monday evening. Mrs. Amos Yeiter and children. of Ellen Merriman. Little Harold Denton is quite sick with throat trouble.
Miss Rose Wingeier, of Belding, was home for Decoration day.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.
Fred Slamma made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.
Farmers are cultivating their corn in this neighborhood and haying is close at hand.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Freeland, of Freeport, and others from Lowell, enjoyed a very pleasant picnic dinner at Murray lake, Sunday.
Messrs. Clarence Schwader and Emmett Needham and lady friends took in the play at the Ramona Tuesday evening.
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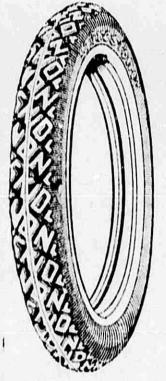
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SOUTH LOWELL LOCALS. June 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charle Yeiter and daughter went to An Arbor Wednesday morning, wher heir daughter Hester will have a operation for appendicitis, The Sweet school closed la Friday with a picnic the last day, Mrs. Edward Goodsell, of Sara nac, and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. A Marker, of Clarksville, spent Sun day with their parents, Charles eiter and family There were quite a few attended the Memorial services at the Merri man cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Winnie King, of Grand Ba ids, has been spending a few days at her brother-in-law's, Boyal King and family, also spent Decoration day at Charles Yeiter's. B. D. Yeiter, who has been work-ing in Portland, spent Sunday at his parents' home. Mrs. Leply and daughter Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgess spent Sunday aftrnoon at Charles Yeiter's to see Miss Hester, who has been real sick. Miss Gladys Yeiter, who has been assisting Mrs. John Keiser, with her house-work is home until Mrs. Yeitr returns from Ann Arbor, where she is staying with her daughter.

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WEST BOWNE BUNDLE. May 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank De nice and Clayton Denice and wife.

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Anton Anderson and family, of hall Monday

be used to start a piano fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunn, of Free-port, called on Mr. and Mrs. Worthy After a two week's wedding trip, they expect to leave for Detroit, ity, Mr. Ernest Bye and daughter ining and Monday. Ellis Bigler sper visited other friends Sun where the groom holds a position as druggist. Network at Freeport Sunday. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and child-Mrs. Ed. Oosterhouse ren visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeiter's Thursday afternoon. Miss Donna Krum and Ethel Bor-gerson, of Lowell, visited Miss Olive L. H. Van Amburg's entertain Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, of the city, visited Mrs. Clayton Dygert from Tuesday till Thursday. cill be with us and preach at these from Tuesday the Industry, services, come and hear him. The sacrament will be delivered on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paulus one pages, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris and famof the city, called on Mr. and

Charlie Paulus, Sunday, SOUTH BOSTON BREEZES. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. (Cilly), of Lansing, visited at Geo. ids, spent the week-end and Mem-orial day with his family at Alto. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McVean called on Mr. and Mrs. Dell Couldray of Engeneration Mr. ind Mrs. Dell Godfrey, of Freeport, Sunday, Otto Dygert and wife returned Mrs. Charlie Forward entertained Leo Tucker, Francis Tucker, Elsie Mrs. Charlie Forward entertained Mrs. Charlie Forward entertained Lee, Lester Parsons, Clarence Tuckparents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater and family ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forward, of West

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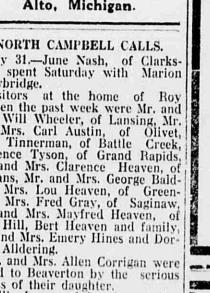
Grand Rapids, Ward Willette and wife, of Lowell, Mrs. P. W. McPher son, of Vergennes. We wish to thank the men who b kindly came to plant corn for y Munger, also for the ladies the Ernest Thompson and wife visit-

Helen, Frank and Bodert. leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three children, her invalid

and friends. CARD OF THANKS. wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown us during t her and daughter. We also wish thank Rev. Reubing, the singers and those that sent flowers. Roy Munger and Children, Mary Fuller.

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tion, the car in which Mrs. Harding was riding collied with Private Tiggard, knocking him down and injuring him considerably Mrs. Harding was much impressed with the young man's personality and after she be-

Ah, that's the second time I've caught you redhanded. Crook (calmly pufling cigar de matter? 1 got me license. Cop-Don't pretend innocence; you

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be described as one of the negative virtues of hospitality. A woman rather overdid the part recently. She was saying good-by to some vis-

replied with obvious relief

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-----Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with he public, there is one preparation that public, there is one preparation that Once more the three seemingly had ers. All paper that would in any these conditions. The mild and healing the Divide all to themselves. Bert way serve to identify the murdered garage he whistled for Allen but no in his attentions. The infatuated girl She devoted her life works to plety ensued:

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tried and proven. BOOK THREE The Payment.

CHAPTER I.

millions, able to walk again. He could sit up 7. Toothache, Uandy tin 's of As-'as of Asake Aspirin only as told in the Bayer for short periods, however; had th cadache. Neural- oartial use of one arm ; and could pre ts of As- in a rule wheel chair that Bill's inge Druggists also ouity had contrived. The great liv all larger packages. Aspirin is the scratches that Dan bore on his bod trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of quickly began to heal; and before a Ionoaceticacidester of Salicycacid .- week was done he began to ventur forth on the hills again. Snowbird Doubtful Compliment. "Speeding the parting guests," might then she had hopped out one bright afternoon, swearing never to go back nto it again. Evidently the crisp, fa air of the mountains had been a nerve lonic for them all. Of course there had

"It was so sweet of you to let us attention. A doct'r and a nurse had motored up the day after the accident; the physician had set the banes and stay so long," said they with effusion the physician had set the bones and "Oh, I'm so glad you have been," she | departed, and the nurse remained for a week to see the grizzled mountainper well on the way of convalescence. But it was an anxious wait, and Len-Thousands Have Kidney But it was an anxious wait, and Len-nox's car was kept constantly in readinox's car was kept constantly in readi-ness to speed her away in case the snows should start. At last she had teft him in Snowbird's hands, and Bill had driven her back to the settlements in his father's car. The die was now cast as to whether or not Dan and the remainder of the family should winter in the mountain. The snow clouds deepened every day, the frost was ever heavier in the dawns, and the road would surely remain open only a few days more

Private A. Tiggard of the U. S.
Marine corps is the first enlisted man
to serve as President Harding's per-
at Doint Isabel, Tex, after the dec.
No thing else mattered. No oth-But one course remained; and there
to court the cost.
Sould is said and done, it
remained really a personal issue be-
to this most terrible moment of Dan
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had to enlarge his search for any
term and her term and not hers, must resist its rending tal-ons. Nothing else mattered. No oth-er consideration could come between.
 It was the test; and Dan's instincts prompted coolly and well. He leaped with all his strength. The cougar
 bounded into his arms, not upon the el her eyes to hear a curious thrash-ed her eyes to hear a curious thrash-ing in the pipe needles, a strange grim
 was a distinctly human eclotion, Some-that can get clear away from personal vengence—from that age-old code of the hills that demands a blow for a blow and a life for a life—but as read in idealistic philosophies,
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all the greater forest creatures only end of the log. know there's a law against smoking has always decreed—and in the fire the welves and the bear remained— (TO BE CONTINUED.) on Sunday!-California Pellcan, of danger and pain his metal was the former because their fear of men to the lower hills, and the latter because of his knowledge that when Tossing the Sphere Is Supposed food became scarce he could always - Have Had Deep Symbolic Meanburrow in the snow, No bear goes into hibernation from choice, Wise



A Strange, Grim Battle.

edium and large. However, if you wish first to test this at preparation send ten cents to Dr. at preparation send ten cents to Dr. at preparation send ten cents to Dr. both at the tracks themselves the live stock—the horse that Dan had ridden to Snowbird's defense. Nothing had been heard of Landy the live stock—the horse that Dan had ridden to Snowbird's defense. Nothing had been heard of Landy the live stock—the horse that Dan had ridden to Snowbird's defense. They were too dim for that. The sur-they were too dim for that. The sur-they were too dim for that. preparation send ten cents to Dr. Liberty Bell Cracked in 1835. er & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a Hildreth, who used to live on the prising fact was that since the mur-Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for s
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and his daughter wondered why. There
were also certain officials who had
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to recognize. Even the first day, when Cranston's part. Possibly at first his widow." a gard to the murder mystery. He had afterward returned to the scene of the crime to destroy any clues he' The telescope gives enlarged views paratively well off, owing to the high world, with a capacity of nearly 500,-

Dan was inclined to believe that Cran- along the trail and find Cranston's the modifications of the Davon micro- time, or soon to be put into the water, world's supply in weight, though the sten, the leader of the gang, usually ambush. Of course it would be in the telescope have proven a boon to the will bring the year's total of shins fisheries of the Mediterranean pro-"Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!"-The Passing Show (London). COOCKROACHES CO Hildreth must have gathered had nev- neying at night keep to the trail, and justable rubber-tipped rod serves as a the population of Cairo is said to be employed in an almost automatic coner been found or destroyed. Dan the white heap itself was fully forty rest to support the instrument at the physically defective, usually blind or crete mixer in which the ingredients didn't want the aid of the courts to feet back from the trail in the thick- desired height for studying such ob- half blind. The natives of the Afri- fail through three cone-shaped hopfind these elues. He wanted to work ets. Perhaps Cranston had dragged it jects as insects, plants and rocks. can jungle, instead of being the lusty pers in succession and are kneaded toout the case himself. It resolved it-self into a simple matter of vengeance: Dan had his debt to pay, and he want-trail again; and it was a remote pos-A large proportion of our troubles ed to bring Cranston to ruin by his sibility that Whisperfoot, coming in is caused by too much bone in the diseased and marked physical defects The floor of the ocean is used for own hand alone, While it was true that he took ra-ets for dreadful purposes of his own, the night, had tugged it into the thick-head and not enough in the back,-Co-lumbus (S. C.) Record. The commissione

ther more than the casual interest Likely the shot was fired when Hil-that most citizens feel in the destruc-dreth was in an open place on the You are not very good if you are holiday wastes \$140,000 of the state's enable tourists to see the submarine tion of the forest by wanton fire, and trail; and Dan searched for the am- not better than your best friends money. had an actual sense of duty to do all bush with this conclusion in mind. He imagine you to be .- Lavater.

walked back, looking for a thicket from which such a spot would be vis-

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ible. Something over fifty yards down he found it; and he knew it by the empty brass rifle cartridge that lay half buried in the wet leaves. The shell was of the same caliber as Cranston's rifle. Dan's hand shook as he put it in his pocket. Encouraged by this amazing find. he turned up the trail toward Hildreth's cabin: It might be possible, he thought, that Hildreth had left some of his testimony-perhaps such

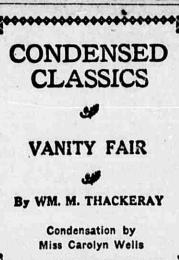
rudely scrawled letters as Cranston had written him-in some forgotten drawer in his hut. It was but a short walk for Dan's hardened legs, and he made it before midafternoon. The search itself was wholly without result. But because he had time

Although The Atlance And Atlance Attance Atlance Atlance Atlance Atlance Atlance Atlance Atlance Atlance Attance Atlance Attance At and fang and the irenzy of death could not matter at all. Thus Failing established before all gone and the burrowing people had ing to find the position from which his men his right to the name he bore. sought their holes. The bees worked eye had caught the glimpse of white.

would not permit them to go Gown ANCIENT RACES PLAYED BALL ----

ing Centuries Ago.

jumper suit in which he appeared the throwing himself away on a chit. But mother again.



canary bird or a mouse the cat had Colonel Rawdon Crawley, promoted seized upon. She was accompanied for gallantry, returned in triumph, and was to make a short visit at the Sed- 1815 in Paris in much splendor and ley home before beginning her career gayety. Becky's salon became fa-of self support as a governess. mous, and great people hobnobbed Becky was small, pale and sandy- there. Colonel Crawley's dexterity haired, with eyes habitually cast at cards and billiards became so

down; when they looked up they were marked that he constantly won from

from a nervous collapse do not tend many and terrible had been the agents used in games played on the Nile over 1sh, a glutton and a hard drinker, but guilty of an intrigue with the rich old

proficiency in it. Ancient medical home of Sir Pitt Crawley, which place, At last, when poor Becky had fallen ractitioners were wont to prescribe in her letters to Amelia, she dubbed very low in funds and in repute, she It is supposed that ball tossing had ond son, Rawdon Crawley. The old took her one-time bosom friend into this incident:

ITEMS OF INTEREST

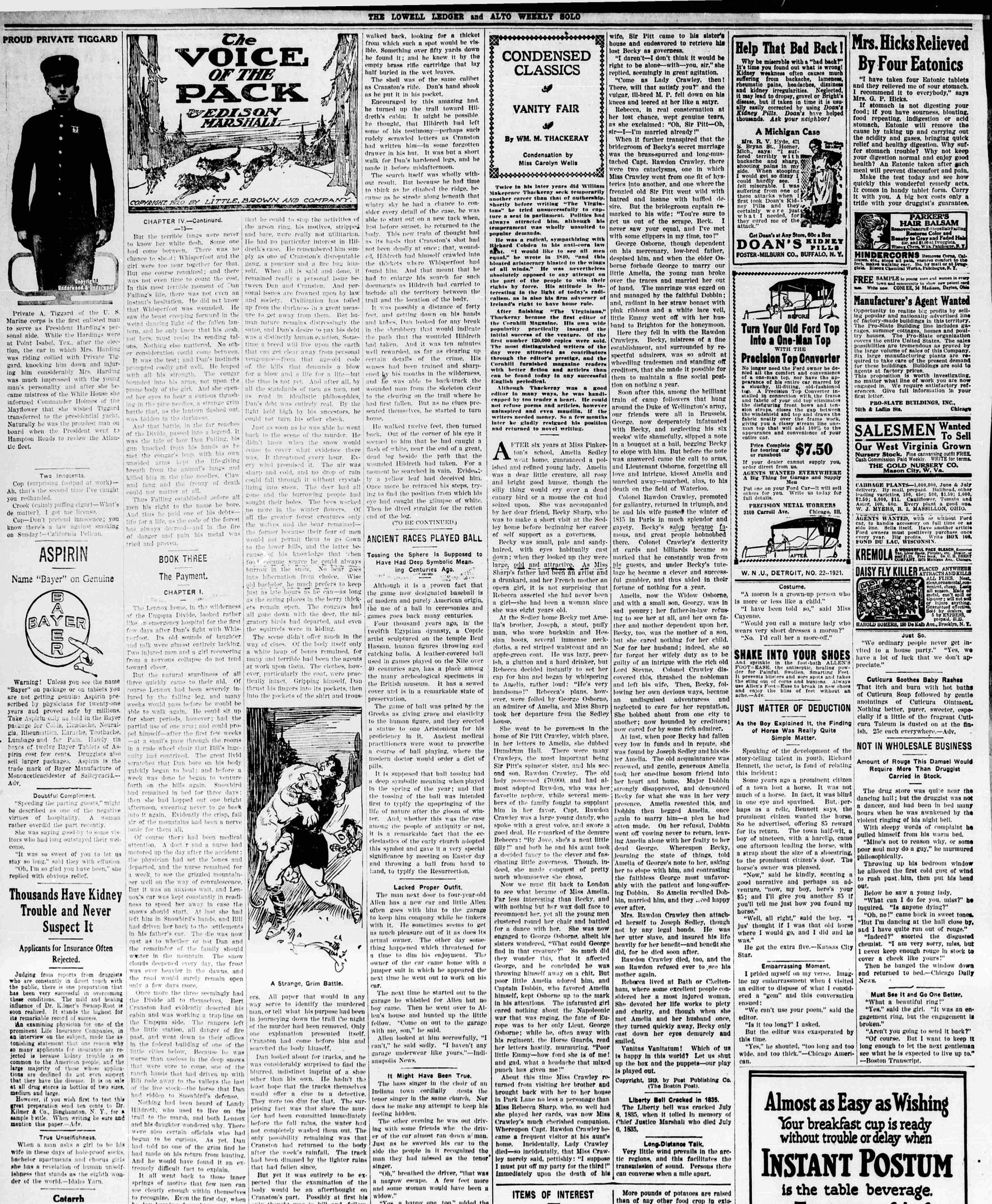
It appears, says the Japanese Week- tence, ly Chronicle, that, unlike shipping, the New Orleans has the largest and

advertising purposes in southern Cali-The commissioner of education of fornia. The water of the vicinity is New Jersey declares that every school traversed by glass-bottomed boats that

landscape.

she has a revelation of human unself-ishness that stands as the eight won-der of the world.—Idaho Yarn. Cotored he lay burning from his wounds, he only thought was to kill and, follow- "Yes, a happy one, too," added the worked out his own explanation in re. ing the prompting that has sent so bass soloist.

vent his testimony from reaching the might have left and to search the of distant objects, the microscope prices brought of late by new vessels. 000 bales. courts below. Of course, any other body for any evidence against the shows only what is almost in contact In 1919, 124 ships of 1,000 tons or Sponge fishing in the Americas in member of the arson ring of hillmen might have been the murderer; yet Dan's next thought was to follow of making intermediate observations ber 30, and those launched since that duces more than two-thirds of the



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out whar she was, but nobody'd tell laughed." me. Then I had ter pull out."

whole outfit alone."

o' the law !" "I know it: I ain't asking yer ter

ter the edge," he advised. "Some blows long. Do yer hear?"

"It sure is," and the marshal crept wood.

down below." "All right, son; where is it?" that dead root ov a cedar. Then They come out like rats." thar's a gap or two that ain't over Westcott's teeth gripped. shelf. Yer can't miss it, cause there's I have to go alone." no other way ter go."

the cave they've got the gal; there's this shindig?" places there they kin shut up, but 1 "Sure; didn't I just tell you so?" don't know what they was ever made Brennan wheeled about.

The two men lay flat, staring down, send no man into a fracas like this un-

tense with interest. crashed against something with the

nake no promise. But yer word will row-hold on, there! Whoever did it up through the night. go a h-1 ov a ways if this ever gets in is in that cabin; watch what they're At last Moore stopped, and waited purt. If I help yer I've got to be pro- up to, now."

s quick as he'd look at me. Then the bunkhouse, and distributed; the "There's a drop yere, 'bout ten or Dan Brennan, an' whatever yer says lows lugged a heavy timber up from more noise then yer have to, an' give the corral, and dropped it on the me a chance ter glt out of ther way

"If it was me," he said finally, "I'd and staring at that strange scene be-

hoss, though. Here'd be my plan: ly. "The man spoke English. Who-Lead this yere outfit o' mine an' your ever's in there doesn't understand

The eyes of Brennan and Westcott

relief. The log wielders sprang aside, imitation Pearle,

invaders tumbled backward into the open, seeking shelter. Westcott was "It starts at the foot o' that bowl- erect, Brennan on hands and knees. der," indicating with his finger, "an' "D---n me!" ejaculated the latter, goes along the shelf clear to the end; his excitement conquering restraint. then that's a drop ov maybe five feet "Whoever they are, Jim, they're givin' to that outcroppin' o' rock just below. ol' Mendez his belly full. Did yer hear It's wider than it looks to be from them shots? There's sure two of 'em yere. After that yer can trace it in thar-one's got a shotgun an' the quite a spell with yer eyes, kinder other a revolver. I'll bet yer they TEXT.- . . . Who is made sidlin' ter the left, till yer come to punctured some o' those lads. Lord! after the power of an endless life. For easy, un' a slide down ter another "I'm going down," he said grimly, "if

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Brennan scrambled to his feet. "And what's at the bottom?" "Just a second, Jim, an' I'm with "Them huts, an' the mouth of a big yer. Moore, get up yere. Now, what cave just behind 'em. I reckon it's in do yer say? Can we count you in on

fer. I asked Lacy wunst, but he only "Give him his gun, Jim, and the belt," he commanded briefly. "I don't

round an' leave that girl in the hands were apparently secured behind his watching the brewing of some sport at resurrected life, a life that is as endo' them cusses—is it, Jim?" back. He must have been wounded demons—the movements below them less as His. This implies, for us, fuo' them cusses—is it. Jim?" define also, for one sleeve was hastily rolled weird, grotesque—rendered horrible by ture and endless development. We done; get busy and get a line on what A divorce suit is usually more exearnestly. "Not if I have to tackle the up, and water brought from the stream, those sudden glares of light. This fir-can never attain unto infinity but we e in which it was bathed. Moore's hand ing was all from without, and was un- can always be moving towards it. "You won't have to do that. What's closed convulsively on the marshal's answered; no boom of shotgun replied. For those who are in Christ a life is "You won't have to do that. What's the idea, Moore?" "Oh, I was just thinkin'," he an-swered, still uncertain. "If I show yer a way, what is thar in it fer me?" Brennan stiffened, his features ex-pressing nothing. Closed convulsively on the marshal's arm, "It's of' Mendez, as I'm a livin' sin-ner," he announced hoarsely. "An' Brennan stiffened, his features ex-pressing nothing. Closed convulsively on the marshal's arm, "It's of' Mendez, as I'm a livin' sin-ner," he announced hoarsely. "An' somebody's plunked him. What'd yer make o' that?" Dressing nothing. Closed convulsively on the marshal's arm, "It's of' Mendez, as I'm a livin' sin-ner," he announced hoarsely. "An' somebody's plunked him. What'd yer make o' that?" Dressing nothing. Conv the compone holew, but his face was

until Westcott was near enough for tected frum Bill Lacy. He'd kill me More guns were brought forth from him to whisper in the other's ear.

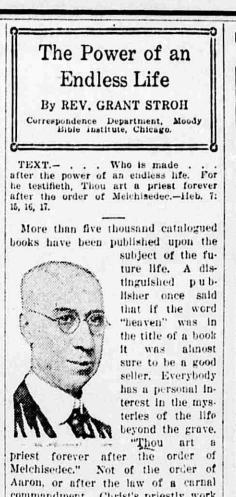
"Well," with a guick breath as he with that log!" muttered Westcott be- while Moore lowered himself at arm's No present life seems complete. "Well," with a quick breath as ne tween his clenched teeth. "That white- length over the narrow rock ledge. The Think, too, of all the inequalities, of shal; there is just one place out yon- head down there is boiling with rage, boy loosened his grip, but landed al-



picted on their faces, and waved his hand. "Yer better lie down an' crawl up tor de adver" he down an' crawl up

"Ever been inside?" "Wunst, ter take some papers ter

down and finds things hard and im- before the National Association of cautiously forward. "Only it's devils The door crashed in; there was a possible. Courage glories in difficul- Manufacturers, that combinations of



"What do you mean? I'm an officer from the scene below, but his face was ceased, and the butt of the great log shall know as we are known, and "Blamed if I know; might be a mere row-bold on there t. When the distribution of the state of th be added to indefinitely and bound-

Every quality and capacity of the soul is capable of measureless develas quick as he'd look at me. Then the bunknouse, and distributed; the There's a drop yere, bout ten or opment. The endless life will afford the wave feet, I reckon; an' then just a the opportunity. We carry with us I'd want yer ter tell the judge how it single norseman roce swifty up the slope to ther bottom. Don't make no beyond the grave only memory, chargoes." The marshal stuck out his hand. "That's the gospel truth, Matt." he said gravely, "an' I'm with yer till the cows come home. What is it you

der," and he waved his hand to indi-and whoever the poor devil, or devils, most noiselessly. Westcott, peering just beginning and suddenly cut off, all the hedged-in lives, of all of those

My brother is a business man; works recklessly over the rim of the chasm, and staring at that strange scene be-carried on now in silence; the only silence; the only carried on now in silence; the only silence; the silence; the only silence; the sile dends. And that is what I am doing," ficiency in swimming. tle mission." Don't you suppose that she, too, will some day draw big divi- Englishwoman Found Some Disadvan- Remark Might Have Led Beau to dends?

The Present Life Resembles a Studio. The present life has been likened to a studio, with its artists' materials. An English lady was talking about . Mrs. Morgan had a colored maid disorder perhaps, unfinished work, her cleverness in getting a Russian Lamed Sarah. One Sunday afternoon mere suggestions of the Enished prod- servant. "She can't speak a word of the mistress saw Sarah's lover leaving uct. We must visit the picture gai- English, and I can't speak Russian," the house clad in a suit of white flanlery to really judge the artist. Peo- she finished. "But how do you man- nel. A little later, when the maid anple sometimes impatiently judge God age, then?" asked her friend, "Oh, peared her mistress said: demption which they see here. Wait hands about and make faces, and if never wear white. He is so black that

to suffer wrongfully, to endure hardship. It would pay if there were no "That dreadful Bolshevik," she walled. no sense an' didn't take 'em." future life. But there is, and we are "She came up to ask what she was "Probably you didn't make the hints live in its light.

The life above, when this is past,

Is the ripe fruit of life below,

ness, was buried, but was raised in derstand that she's not to take them !" jos' all I says to him, Mis' Morgan. know Him and the power of His resurrection must also know the fellowship The woman who used to look upon a Preserving Mine Timbers. of His sufferings. We must walk the wedding invitation as a social victory A coating of magnesia cement of path He walked until we too are re- now has a daughter who includes such the timbers of mines is stated to be ceived up into glory.

What You Should Do. Do all the good you can, by all the Airplanes should enable men to rise by inflammable and is difficult to remeans you can, in all the ways you above their troubles, but they don't. place.

And the second sec

The People Rejoice. When the righteous are in authority, the peeple rejoice .- Proverbs 29:2

-----Urges Open Door in Trade.

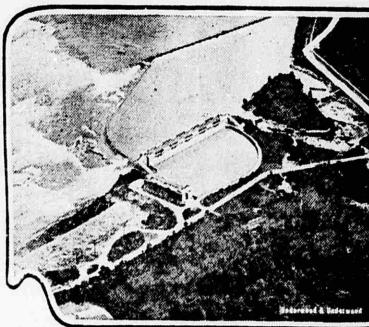
last the sharper crackling of splintered It is only faint-heartedness that sits tary of commerce, sounded a warning countries are seeking to dominate trades, which, if not remedied, can beindirect closing of the open door.



pensive than a marriage suit.

His White Clothes

Canadian Power Plant at Niagara



Miss Catherine Chambers has re- | William Pheysey, the official wine-

he is going to do.

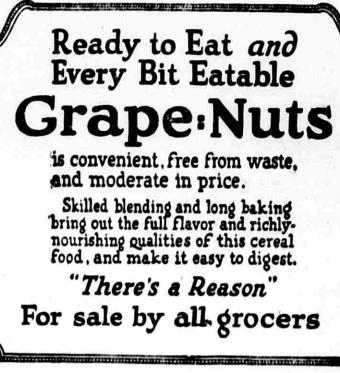
she said, "putting my life into that lit- SYSTEM DID NOT WORK WELL SARAH HAD GENTLY HINTED

tages in Giving Instructions in Imagine She Disapproved of the Sign Language.

y His unfinished, specimens of re- it's quite simple. I just wave my "Sarah, that beau of yours should demption which they see here. Wait and visit the heavenly gallery, where beautifying processes will have abun-beautifying processes will have abun-the work gets done in time." Later a tint?" dant time to come to perfection, It pays to do the right, to live nobly, a glimpse of the Russian trensure, with animation, "I done give him lots and found the mistress in tears, ob hints, but he jes' natterly ain't got encouraged to keep it in view and to to do next, and I made scrubbing mo- strong enough," said the mistress. tions, meaning the kitchen floor, of "Well, no'm, dat's jes' what I think Fill up each hour with what will last; course, and she did it on my lovely myself," agreed Sarah, reflectively; " Buy up the moments as they go: polished dining table instead, and it don't believe I did. I jest looks at is absolutely ruined! And now she's him right hard, an' I says, 'Niggah, sulking in the kitchen, smoking my yo' sho' do look like a black snake Jesus Christ was crucified in weak- cigarettes, and I can't make her un- crawlin' out ob cream, you do!' Thet's

Dat's all." Must Take a Present.

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Boys Suits With Two Panst a Special at \$9.95	Kaynee wash togs for boys 3 to 8 years. \$2.15 & \$2.95	Lee Play Suits for Children 2 to 8 years, blue, with red trim short sleeves. 98c	Boys' Waists and Shirts Tan and Grey, to close out at 59c	Topkis Athletic Union Suits For Boys 75c
Fincks	Blue Cham		te Overalls	Panama
Heavy-Weight	Work Shir		Painters	Harvest Hats

Coming—Charlie Chaplin in "The See Weekes' hosiery specials on first page. Romaine Jones is ill, and not able o be around. Lester Bailey was in town for he week-end. High grade gas, lots of pep. Mc-Queen's Garage. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kniffin are vis-ting in Marshall, A. J. Nash and family were here for Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes are in Chicago this week. Mrs. Frank Howk visited her nother in Ionia Decoration day. Phone 198 for that job of moving by the T. E. Rogers Truck line. adtf Milton Coulter was at Wyoming park on business Friday and Satur-Mrs. Octavia Eaton spent a few days this week with Mrs. M. M. erry. Special—Earl Cole's—25 cases pincapples, 19c each, of \$2.25 per lozen. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howk were n Eaton Rapids from Thursday till Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchanan visited Lowell friends over Decoration day. McQueen sells Mobiloil and Sinclair oils. Ask him for a book on lubrication. adv Mrs. L. E. DeVries, of Grand Rapds, visited her sister, Mrs. R. L Dyk, Tuesday. W. T. Burch leaves today for Lampson, Wis., where he will spend several weeks. W. T. Webb returned to Detroit Tuesday, after spending several days with his family. Better equip that car with tires, while you can get a new tube FREE at Gould's garage, Mrs. Wardell returned Monday rom two weeks' visit with her hildren in Grand Rapids. Mrs. L. P. Hodges, of Grand Rapids, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. E. D. McQueen. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look have been spending several days with their daughter in Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Dyke drove o Detroit and visited their son and amily several days this week. Goodyear United States and General tires at McQueen's Garage. Mrs. Libbie Fox and Henry Hiler of Grand Rapids, called on thei aunt, Mrs. Phebe Ryder, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Evans and children pent Sunday and Monday with the former's mother in Grand Rapids. Mrs. R. E. Springett and Mrs

Dexter Conklin visited Mr. and Mrs M. B. Conklin in Ionia yesterday. New shoes at new lower prices or men and boys at Moore's. See advertisement on insert page, adv Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Grand Rapids, called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Jones and fam-

For long service, buy Pennsylania Vaccum cup tires at Gould's arage.

Amberola outfit with records heap at Stocking's. R. L. Dyk has purchased the Har-Nash home on Main street, and will take possession in a couple of vecks.



The newly elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Shivel Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herm Kraft and two daughters, Mr. De Young, two daughters and son, and Miss Ethel Pet, of Grand Rapids, spent Memor-ial day at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft's Kraft's.

Miss Iva O'Harrow was home from Detroit over Sunday and Decoration day, and was accompanied back by her sister Beatrice, who

will spend a week there. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duffy, A. W. Knee and son Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheetham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halch, attended the burial of Mrs. Margaret Dodds Sunday, in Sara-

A second meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Charles W. Clark Post of the American Legion was held in the City hall building Fri-day evening, May 27, at which time the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. H. P. Gottfredsen; vice president, Miss Pauline Behler; treasurer, Mrs. Boethe Doule Shive reasurer, Mrs. Bertha Doyle Shiv-el; secretary, Mrs. Charles Cook; executive committee, Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Mrs. M. P. Schneider, and Mrs. J. C. Hatch.

LOWELL SOUTH SIDE LOCALS. June 1.—Miss Dora Bangs was home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Chatterdon and Miss Viola Anderson, of Grand Rapids, were home Sunday and Monday. Mike Sovinski spent the week-end

in Detroit. Clyde Richards is painting his

house. Miss Maxine Phillips, of Bay City, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Sue White, the first of the week.

Fred J. Priest, of Grand Rapids, visited his daughter, Mrs. Harley

Mullen, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley and family, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gain Bangs, Monday.

Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Harry Harr were on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. E. T. White and daughter Sue and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and daughter Bethea, were in Grand

Rapids, Tuesday. Cecil Mullen spent Sunday and Monday with his grandfather, F. J. Priest, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen and

sons, Ralph and Loyal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Seeley's Corners over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt were

home from Ionia the first of the week.

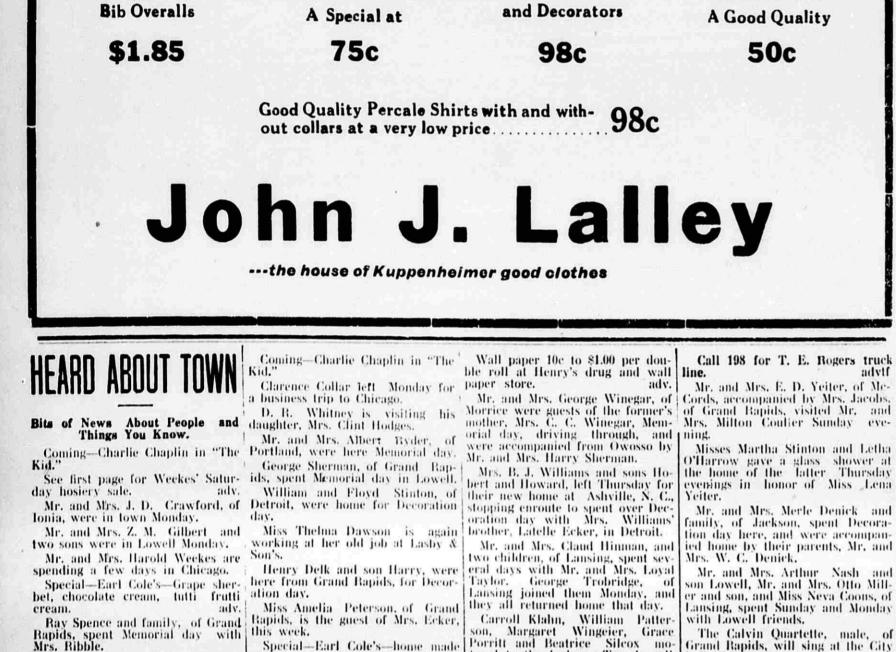
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair and daughter Evelyn, of West Lowell, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

LOST IN THE EDITOR'S POCKET. Do you ever, forget? Well, we

After last week's paper was printed, our good home local writ-er wanted to know what became of certain local items she had furnished for that issue. Followed a belated diving into numerous poc-kets and this is what we found: Charles McMahon, of Grand Rap-

ids, spent Sunday with his mother. Misses Kathryn and Anna Lalley attended a house party at Highland

Park over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shivel were in Greenville Friday night to see Fath-er Ellig, who underwent an opera-



Porritt and Beatrice Silcox mo-Special-Earl Cole's-home made tored to the Ledger office, Lowell, chocolates, regular 80c stuff, 38c per pound. adv printing of the Alto High school Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson class of 1921, spent Sunday with her father, F Mrs. Nellie Holcomb was called

to, were in town Friday and made F. Brezina, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery spent The Ledger a call. Mr. and Mrs. Herman S'rong, of the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Grand Rapids, were guests of and Mrs. M. N. Henry Monday. George Avery. Mr.

Luther Severy and wife, of Otse-go, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sayles. Extra pants free with every suit inade to your measure, \$26.00 up. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler, and Not quite, but almost giving them

away, cultivators, plows, etc. Nash store Wednesday and Saturday, adv Mrs. C. H. Anderson and daughfer Dorothy, of Grand Bapids were | Keene, the first of the week.

at J. B. Yeiter's over Decoration Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Quick, of Memorial day with Lowell friends. Grand Bapids, made Lowell friends Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King and their annual Decoration day visit daughter Florence, of Grand Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, of Lans-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, of Al-

ing, spent from Saturday until Monday in Lowell.

Monday. ids, were here for Decoration day. Wanted-Papering, painting and water coloring, W. C. Denick, Jr. Phone 185.

Ir. Alto, visited their aunt and uncle, If Mrs. and Mr. W. K. Morgan, recent-A company of Boy Scouts from Iy. Grand Bapids, camped on the island Mr. and Mrs. Balph Chase and the over Sunday and marched in the former's mother and the little Chases were here from Freeport parade Monday.

for the Memorial day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children, of Grand Bapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law-rence, over Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Coville and son Bobert, of Casnovia, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Jeffers, (nee Bertha Robinson,) of Grand Bapids, ac- The cheapest paint to use is Mo Robinson,) of Grand Rapids, ac-companied by friends, was in town for the Memorial day occasion. The cheapest paint to use is Mon-arch, the 100 per cent pure lead, zinc and linseed oil brand, sold only at Henry's drug and paint

All kinds of pleating. Hats cleaned and blocked. Will C. Stone. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigen, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Irish, of Lyons, spent Sunday at the home of John Daw-

Misses Martha Stinton and Letha O'Harrow gave a glass shower at the home of the latter Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Denick and family, of Jackson, spent Decoration day here, and were accompanied home by their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and son, and Miss Neva Coons, of Lansing, spent Sunday and Monday

with Lowell friends. The Calvin Quartette, male,

Grand Rapids, will sing at the City hall Wednesday evening, June 8, at Tuesday for the commencement 8 o'clock. Program of quartet es. solos and readings. Admission 50c. Don't miss it. to Stanton Wednesday to see Attor-

leave today for a ten days trip to and Mrs. Will Dawson, of Grand and son brought him to Mrs. Holcomb's apartments, where Mrs. Hol- Ohio to visit relatives. comb will care for him. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler, and son Merle, of Ionia, spent Decora-tion day in Lowell, Mrs. Clarence Collar and child-ren visited Mrs. Lee E. Lampkin in Korno the first of the mark in the High school of Seattle, Washington, while mo-toring to New York City, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan. They will refurn over the Santa Io Seattle, Washington, while mo-toring to New York City, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan. They will refurn over the Santa Io Seattle and then go to Vioring to New York City, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan. They will refurn over the Santa Io Seattle and then go to Vioring to New York City, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

Florida to spend the winter. E. B. Shepard and son V. R son Will, of Grand Rapids, spent Shepard, formerly of Kalamazoo, Memorial day with Lowell friends, have opened a vulcanizing shop in day were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Holcomb, of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Holcomb, of Washington street, recently vacated Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Holcomb, of Mrs. and Mrs. Gaylord Holcomb, of Washington street, recently vacated Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hiler and Mrs. Ar-thur Stone, Only four members of the Alma Only four members of the Alum

by the Bennett family. ni Association were present at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre meeting last Friday evening, and entertained at a picnic dinner Dec- it was suggested that the annual present were banquet be postponed and the Mullen and Alumni Association give a reception oration day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde children, his mother, Mrs. Martha to the new teachers in the fall. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

pany for \$2,000, alleging that \$1,000

to engage in search for Mrs. John C. Both, who disappeared early in the forenoon of that day, and who was found while on hor way have but the Birthday club met with Mrs. G. W. Bouse last Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker were in Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. George McWilliams.

June records for Edison, Emer son, O. K., Paramount, etc., Stocking's. adv Mrs. II, Dawson, Mrs. Jack Bannan and baby and Mrs. Elmer Howk

and two children went to Bowne Center Sunday. Misses Luella Arnold and Ann: Howe, of Hastings, former Lowell teachers, spent Decoration day with Miss Lena Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soules,

Charlotte, visited t h e former's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Soules, a Muriel Elaine. ew days this week. When you want a good job take it to the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing fuesday morning. Vorks. ad C. J. Collar has been in Chicago iordon, who is very ill.

his week, and during his absence Mrs. Collar and the little folks visited Mrs. Lee Lampkin in Keene. P. C. Peckham and Charles Doyle and Guy and Park Johnston, of

Grand Bapids, went to Detroit yestiac, came Friday and spent several terday to attend a Shrine meeting. days with her mother and sister. Edisons selling? Yes, to discrimnating people who know the difference between real music and imita-Dwyer were in Saranac Sunday. Ask for demonstration at lion. Stocking's. adv Mr. and Mrs. Will Devering and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuckey and child ren, drove to Peacock Saturday to visit relatives, returning home Monday night. J. N. Hill received the sad news

and Decoration day.

Mrs. Rose Jacobson.

Carl Havens and Philip Hartley called on the latter's sister, Mrs. M. L. Duell, at Alto, one night last this morning, of the death of his father, at Mac Donough, Chenango, county, N. Y., and he left for that week. place at once.

Harold Morse and Miss May John Hartley and friend, Clarence Force, of Lansing, spent Decoration Dwyer, visited at the homes of the day with the former's parents, Mr. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Morse.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Herps and son John. of Detroit, were Decoration day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwyer and ter Rowena, who has been staying Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley, of De- with her grandparents in Keene, troit, spent from Saturday until Monday, with Lowell friends and relatives.

Harbor Point Tuesday, where she

Miss Maude Van Arsdale, of Pon-

expects to spend the summer.

romance, too.

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Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem, of Rapids, visited their parents, Mr. ansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. E. J. Allen, over Sunday Kyser Sunday and Decoration day and Monday afternoon all went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and Saranac.

daughter Madeline, were at Parnell Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds, of and also Grattan Center Monday afansing, after attending the funeral ternoon, and while at Grattan Cenof the former's mother, Mrs. Marter called on Mrs. Havens aunt. garet Dodds, at Saranae, returned home with E. C. Walker and wife Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and

Sunday. wo children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gorte and two children, mo-A paper worth while-The Led-

ger. Messrs, and Mesdames Marshall Morse, and A. M. Duddley, of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Blakeslee and Mrs. Mable McSorley, of Battle Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benj. Soules visited her laughter, Mrs. Frank Woodworth, D. O. Shear Decoration day. in Grand Bapids, a day or two last

Decoration day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwacha and Mrs. Fred week and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth and ittle daughter, who spent Decora-tion day here, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garwood and baby, of Sou h Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thus Avery and source of Children, Mr. and Mrs. Rone Per-kins and two children, all of Lansthus Avery and son, of Grand Raping.

ids, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mr. Ann Arbor, were Decoration day and Mrs. Ed. Walker were in Saraquests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Av-ery. nac Sunday in attendance at the burial of the two ladies' mother

Chevrolet cars and parts and all Mrs. Margaret Dodds, who passed

irresistibly absorbing way by Norcross' boy stenographer -Jimmy Dodds.

What happened is all told in a delightfully breezy and

You Are in Luck, for Soon You Will Have a Chance to Read It as a Serial in This Paper!



Jesse Knee has gone to Grand Rapids to work for the Hayes com-See the late patterns in sterling poons at Stocking's. adv. Ralph Wiggins, of Sunfield, visit-ed his aunt, Mrs. Moore, Tuesday. pany. Walter Gibson is making exten-

sive additions and improvements to Born, May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. his home. Charles Schwacha, a son, Billie Mrs. Mary Clark, of Benton Har bor, is visiting her brother, J. P. Born, Friday, May 27, to Mr. and Duffy and wife. Mrs. K. C. Poulson, a daughter,

Mrs. Norman Demmon, of Fife Lake, visited Mrs. A. E. Gunn Tues-Fred Godfrey and J. C. Hatch day and Friday. made a business trip to Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strong, of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley were Grand Rapids, were calling on Lowin Grand Bapids to see Mrs. Frank ell friends Monday. The "Flander's Poppy," was very conspicuous on Memorial day, worn Mrs. Florence Fuller went te

by our ex-soldiers. Don't forget the Women's Auxiland Mrs. Claude Yeiter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Coult-City hall next Monday night.

Mrs. John Kellogg goes to Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley and son John Hartley and Clarence go this week for a visit with her niece, Ella Perrin and other friends. L. G. Swanson and Miss Nora Brooks, of Jackson, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Lansing, spent several days this week with Mrs. Morse and family. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashley and children and Manning Jones, spent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, of Deroit, and L. C. Allen, of Rochester, one day last week with relatives at are visiting their brother, E. J., and Howard City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisner, of Grand Rapids, spent from Saturday Mrs. J. C. Hatch.

r, Decoration day.

son Chester, of Newaygo, spent over Decoration with Lowell and Keene relatives. Their little daugh-o'clock in the forenoon.

Judge of Probate.







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Mrs. J. C. Smith is having an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Harry Patison and son Robert, of Alma, are visiting Lowell friends.

Mrs. Art Hill entertained ten lady friends Saturday evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Patison. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent Thursday in Grand Rapids with

their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman are

spending a few days this week in South Boston. William Childs, of Detroit, is vis-iting his daughter, Mrs. Neil Camer-

on, and family. Mrs. Dexter Conklin, of Port

lluron, is visiting her father, J. A. Mattern. Mrs. Anna Reid, of St. Johns, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Moore. Evelyn Yeiter had her tonsils re-

moved last Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Shepard at-

tended the funeral of an uncle at Lake Odessa, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter and Mr. er, Sunday.

After this when the like happens -as it has many times before—just

blame it on that forgetful old editor; and you won't be far wrong.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ferrence Corrigan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of May,

A. D. 1921, have been allowed for Grand Bapids, spent from Saturday creditors to present their claims until Monday evening with Mr. and against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said de-Mr. and Mrs. Dell Johns and two children, with Mrs. Josephine Johns, of Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and moth-in said county, on or before the 26th Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Hale and that said claims will be heard by

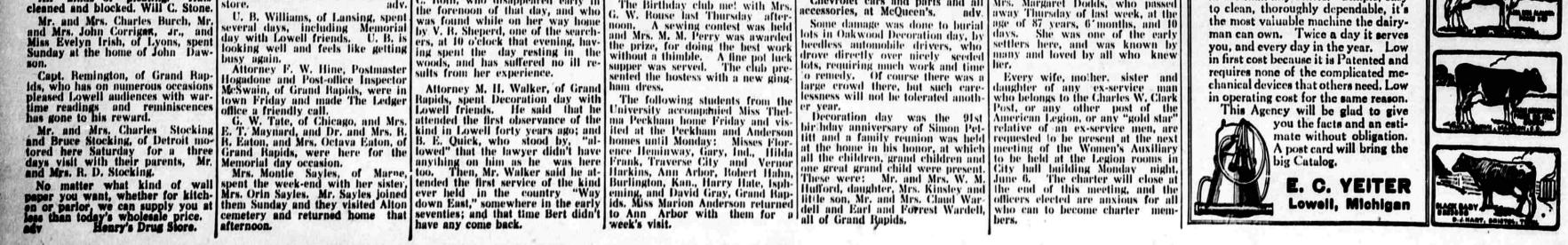
Dated May 26th, A. D., 1921. CLARK E. HIGBEE,

The Best Dairies









Philip Hartley, and sister, Mrs. Carl Havens, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews, Mr and Mrs. George Basche, of Benton adv Harbor and Emerson Wolf, of Dow-C. P. Neff and family returned agiac, spent Decoration day with

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Sunday night from a month's trip Lowell relatives. ney F. C. Palmer, who was very to various points in the South, New sick Monday. Mr. Palmer's wife York and Niagara Falls. They to various points in the South, New Mr. and Mrs. Bay Hall and Donald, of Howard City, and Mr.

> The Anti-Tuberculosis society will hold a clinic at the High school

Get my prices on dry cleaning and dyeing. Will C. Stone. adv. Among the Grand Bapids resi dents who motored to Lowell Mon-

the Main street Garage building un-son and daughter Zehma, Mr. and der the style of the Lowell Tire Mrs, Richard Morse, Miss Daisy ing, and staid over Decoration day

Intyre, and daughter Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blair, daughter Evelyn, Mrs. I. W. Halstead and daughter Effic. B. M. Shivel, receiver for the Oy erland-Lowell company, of Lowell, has commenced suit in circuit court against John B. Keiser of the com-

The village fire bell rang Decora-The village fire bell rang Decora-tion day to call citizens of Lowell accounted for and \$648 on open ac-

adv.