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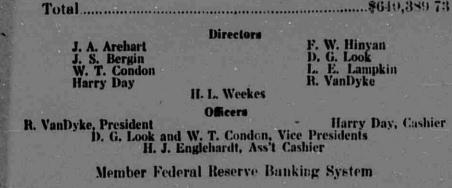
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITY STATE BANK

at LOWELL, MICHIGAN, at the close of business March 10th 1922, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depertment.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	.\$198,491.3
Loans and Discounts Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	. 326,105.2
Cash on hand and due from banks	. 33,513.2
Overdraits	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	. 1,050.0
Customers' Bonds deposited for safe keeping	
Total	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	.\$ 25.000 0
Surplus Fund	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.,	10,000.0
Undivided Profits	2,942.3
Commercial Deposits	. 121,260.8
Savings Deposite	. 339.293.8
Notes and Bills rediscounted	. 23.374 6
Bills Payable	
Customers' bonds deposited for safe keeping and int	



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Honored by Lowell Literary Club in Governor Groesbeck Invited to Be a Recent Programme. Guest of Honor.

The Lowell Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Doyle Wednesday afternoon, March 15. "America, the Beautiful," was sung in unison led by Mrs. C. H. Runci-The annual banquet of the Lowell Board of Trade will be held at the City hall Thursday evening, March 30, at which time it is hoped that Governor Groesbeck will be present as guest of honor. The following committees have been annointed:

This was Carrie Jacobs Bond day nd Mrs. Lynn Fletcher announced he following very enjoyable pro

een appointed: General arrangements—William C. Doyle, president; J. C. Smith, fice president; R. T. Ford, secreong," by McDonald, Mrs. J. M

Hutchinson. Biography, Mrs. Clare C. Gardner. Mrs. Gardner told many interest-ing things concerning Mrs. Bond, who has written 73 pieces of sheet music, 25 booklets or groups of lit-tle songs, 10 instrumental numbers, arranged for different instruments and 61 octavo editions for women's and men's choruses. Program Committee-M. N. Henry M. Shivel, D. G. Look, M. B. Mc-

Banquet committee— Frank F. Coons, Dr. H. P. Gotfredsen, John J. Lalley, Harold Weekes.

Lalley, Harold Weekes. Reception committee—Harry Day, D. G. Mange, C. H. Runciman, Chas. Doyle, P. Carl Peckham. Membership and ticket committee —E. A. Anderson, John A. Arehart, Orlow Yeiter, Earl A. Thomas. Decorating Committee—Vern Ash-ley, James McMahon, Charles W. Cook, Norman Borgerson, Ward Willette, Harry Shuter. Music Committee—C. Howard White, William Atkins, Orrin Ster-kins, Clarence Collar, Royden War-ner.

and 61 octavo editions for women's and men's choruses. Mrs. Bond decorates the covers of all her music and this is all done in water colors. "Ten Thousand times ten Thous-and" was dedicated to the National Federation of music clubs. Mrs. Bond has had no time for vocal study, but sings as her grand-mother sang.

ner. The General Public Will Please Take Notice. It will be impossible for the ticket

committee to see everyone, and those wishingbanquet tickets should notify E. A. Anderson at once, Banquet tickets \$1.50. Resident membership \$1.50. Non-resident membership \$1.00,

CLOVER LEAF CLUB.

Mrs. Bond has had no time for vocal study, but sings as her grand-mother sang. The tribute paid to her and her "Act, at the last, is a matter of heart, not head; and this fact was brought home to me strongly a few weeks ago on hearing Carrie Jacobs Bond. Here is a woman who writes poems, sets them to music, and sings them in a manner that reveals the very acme of art. Her performance is all so gentle, spontaneous and un-affected that you think you could do the same yourself—simple, pat-tering little child, songs set to tunes that sing themselves. But in some way they search out the corners of your soul, and make you think of the robin at sunset, calling to his lost mate from the top of a tall poplar in the days of long ago. As a reader and a singer Carrie Jacobs Bond is as subdued as a landscape by Monte, and as true and effective as a sketch by De Movill." Elbert Hubbard. Mrs. Lynn Fletcher then sang, "I Love, You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond.

"The Lilac Tree," George H. Gart-

Personal Glimpses, Mrs. J. B. Ber-

Lowell Staff For 1922-3 Nearly Com-pleted With New Superintendent. Commissioner White, of Grand Rap-ids Gives Views on Commission

Director R. E. Springett of the Lowell Board of Education an-nounces the engagement of the fol-lowing teachers for the 1922-3 wing teachers for the 1922-3 chool year: Superintendent, Ralph McVean. Mathematics, Edith L. Brew. History, Bertha Stoppels. Commercial, Jennie Hinken. Agriculture and coach—Frank W

Principal Junior High, K. C. Poul

Assistants, Junior High, Lillian A. hynard, Bernice Kammerrad, Irene

Fifth grade, Pauline Behler, Sixth grade, Martha Stinton, East ward, Winifred Dagen, West ward, Katherine Perry

Florence Borgerson. Kindergarten, Lillian Balkema. The positions of principal Senior High, Domestic Science and South ward have been offered to Miss Blek-kink, Miss Young and Miss Curtiss respectively.

respectively. English teacher and a Junior High teacher are yet to be engaged.

LETTER FROM TOM MURPHY.

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Former Village Clerk and Bank Cashier on "Tax Exempt Bonds." F. M. Johnson, Publisher

Lowell Ledger Lowell, Michigan Dear Johnson:

and THE ALTO SOLO

The Clover Leaf club met with Mrs. A. G. Peekham Tuesday after-noon, March 21. After the usual business session the Social committee put on the following games of music and

ames: Solo, "Come, For It Is June," Dor-othy Forster, Mrs. R. T. Ford. The hearty applause brought no encore from Mrs. Ford. Duet, "Fanfare," Carl Bohm, Mes-lames Weekes and Hodges. Encore, "Spanish Pance," M. Mo-szkowski. Store, "A Service of Love," O'-

Encore, Spanish Pence, M. Mo-szkowski. Story, "A Service of Love," O'-Henry, Mrs. A. G. Peckham. Vocal solo, "My Ain Folk" Laura G. Lemon, Mrs. P. C. Peckham. Encore, "O! Dry Those Tears," Teresa Del Riego. Sides were then chosen and all were participants in a St. Patrick's green contest, which sharpened up the wits somewhat. This was fol-owed by a clothes pin contest, in which much desterity was exhibit-of. Light refreshments were served. Mosdames Van Dyke and Steed were elected delegates to a meeting of the Central Division of the State Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Owosso April 6. Club adjourned to meet in two weeks in annual session at the gin. Mrs. Bergin's talk was very inter-esting, and she told of the time when Mrs. Bond was living at Iron River in the Upper Peninsula telling what a renarkable woman Mrs. Bond was at that time. She was a fine cook, an artist in china paint-ing, a good seamstress, and could make hats and had helped Mrs. Ber-gin's mother with her sewing. She was very fond of animals, and one of her chief pleasures was driving Dr. Bond was a physician at Iron River and his tragic death was caused by a fall on the icy walk. Solo, "My Dreams," Dorothy Lee. Mrs. L. W. Butherford.

LOWELL METHODIST NEWS. Remember Easter Sunday, Apr "To those who believe in in

Malaysia. Many are looking forward and planning to attend the County Sun-day school convention to be held in Grand Rapids next week. The regularly appointed delegates are the Superintendent, Austin L. Coons. Miss Edith Foster and Charles Aus-tion

he service of last Thursday eve-

ning was quite an unusual gather ng, it being the 92nd birthday o

Form. Our friend Harry C. White, of Grand Rapids, has kindly compiled with The Ledger's request for a statement of his position on the commission form of government as applied to the county. He states: Thave never taken a position fav-orable to the commission plan for counties, although I recognize the cumbersome methods of legislation resulting from a board of forty-eight members. I have felt for some time and do still feel that if a scheme of government could be devised which would retain the features of representation embraced in the present organization which would at the same time reduce the number of supervisors that it would permit of more rapid transaction of the county's legislative work. This could of course, only be accom-plished by increasing the size of the townships. If instead of twenty-four, there were twelve townships, this would permit of a correspond-ing reduction of the city representa-tion to twelve and would thus re-sult in cutting the membership of the board in half. Legislatively, I believe that this would result in bet-ter work, but I realize that it might not be at all feasible to increase the size of the townships. Lam in-clined to think, that though the work of the Board of supervisors is extremely important, including as it does the practical management of

extremely important, including as it does the practical management of the county's business and welfare

Lowell, Michigan Dear Johnson: I am pleased to note your attitude on "Tax Exemption of Bonds," as evidenced by an editorial in a re-cent issue of your good paper. This matter of "Tax Exemption" is one of the crying evils of the times and unless some action is taken curbing the issuing of Tax Exempt Secur-ities the small business man, farmer, wage carner and Mr. Common Peo-ple in general, will be paying all of the taxes of this country, and the extremely wealthy class will go "Tax Free." I am enclosing an editorial from your own Detroit Free Press and statements from several Detroit bankers and business men on this topic. With kind personal regards and wishing you continued success. Very truly yours. T. A. MURPHY. EDITOR'S NOTE TO CORRES-PONDENTS.

loard's membership. Speaking more directly to the

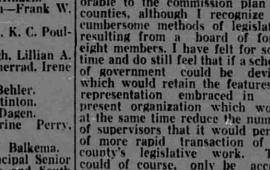
point louched upon in your editorial I believe that the people generally should be very loath to surrender my of those fundamental American rights which reformers now-a-day seem to consider necessary to the achievement of better government As you know the war of the revolu-tion was the result of an attempt to tax people without representation In this day and age of the word "re-presentation" is having a new mean-

, and one which I think

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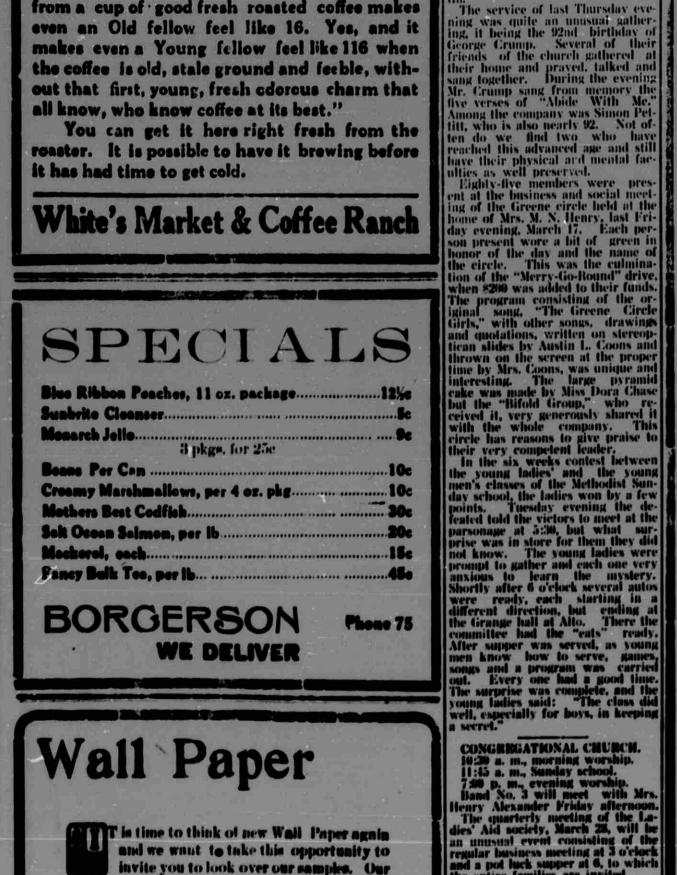
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Mrs. L. W. Rutherford. The club adjourned to meet March 29 with Mrs. L. J. Post. A good at-tendance is desired. weeks in annual me of Mrs. F. E. White. MOOSE OFFICERS ELECT.

MOOSE, OFFICERS ELECT. Dictator—P. S. Hartiey, Vice Dictator—W, J. Morse. Prelate—Hollis Andrews. Secretary—J. R. Bergin. Treasurer—C. H. Alexander, Trustees—Lee Walker, John Are-nart, Will C. Doyle. 16. "To those who believe in im-mortality, in a resurrection, and in-ciernal life, Easter has a deep and solemn significance. Easter has a message that is peculiarly its own." The picture lecture of last Sanday evening brought home forcibly the great blessing that come to the children of any land when the school and church are established by the Christian missionary. Next Sunday evening the subject will be Malaysia.

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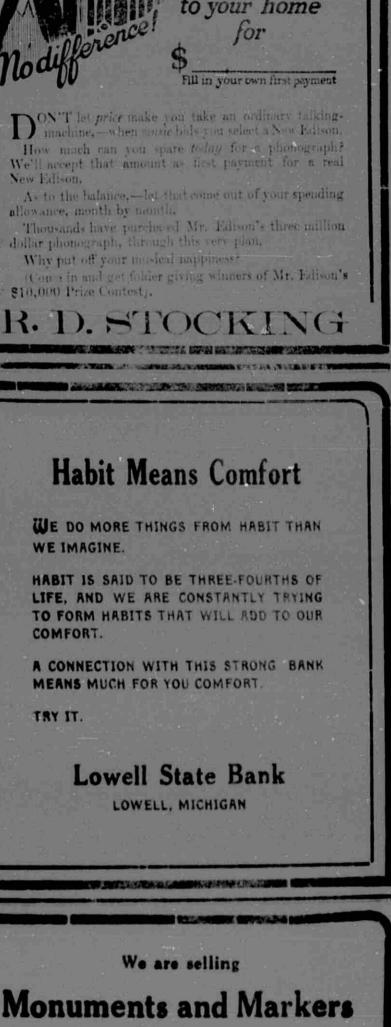
formation of the various "Bloes" in Congress along the lines of econ-amic interest is the key to the situa-At AILIART MEETING, The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Saturday, April I, at 3 o'clock, instead of Mar. 25, as aanounced last week. Light refreshments will be served. Busi-ness concerning the dues for 1922, will be discussed and all members tion, "Representation" is thus seen to be economic in character and this constitutes my main objection to the commission form of govern-ment as applied to the city of Grand Bapids. For while in the econ-omic sense, at least, probably, more are urged to be present. Please Bapids. than a majority of our people are classed as laborers, the form of gov-ernment practically deprives them of representation on the commis-sion, for "six employers and an at-

sion, for "six employers and an al-torney can not represent labor," to quote a labor man. I agree with you fully in the statement that rights once lost are hard to regain and I know, also, that there are peo-ple who are willing to do anything in the interest of the poor, except "get off their backs." H. C. White. OBITUARY-E. F. HUGHSON. Edgar F. Hughson was born Aug. 7. 1813, at Brockport, Monroe county with his parents to Michigan at the age of 3 years, settling on a farm in South Boston, being early pioners of Boston township, where he lived nearly gli of his life. He was one of the early educators of the county attending the State Normal at Ypsi-hant, and being a very successful eacher and having the office of show the state Normal at Ypsi-hant, and being a very successful eacher and having the office of show ears. He was maried Nor-wenter 4. 1873, to Miss Agnes B. Todd, who died June 1. 1878, leav-ing two children. Elizabeth and fare of both father and mother. On March 17, 1880, he was united in November 6, 1889, he was united in Agnes M., and Edgar Harrison-for the last seven vears he has lived at Gladwin, Mich., where he passed way March 12, 1922 in his 79th the Methodist church, and will be eacher shis wife he leaves to Moren their loss, his dughter, Mrs. F. D. Wisner, of Benton Harbor, Agnes M. and Edgar Harrison-for the last seven vears he has lived in Agnes M. and Edgar Harrison-for the last seven vears he has lived in March 12, 1922 in his 79th the Methodist church, and will be remembered by his old friends and reigh side. — The was an active member of the Methodist church, and will be the Methodist church and will be the Methodist church, and will be the Methodist church and will be the methor hose, his dughter, Mrs. The Methodist church and will be the and other relatives and friends the heaves the been spent in the heaves the been spent in the heaves the be and be the sum-tor heaves caring when the sum-tor heaves c OBITUARY-E. F. HUGHSON.

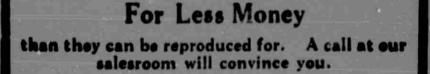
reward. The funeral was held in Lowell at Yeiter's Chapel Friday morning, March 17, Rev. Harris, officiating, singing by Mr. Sterkins, accompan-ied by Mrs. McNaughton. He was laid to rest in the South Boston cemelery. Relatives and friends were in attendance from Gladwin, Benton Harbor, Lansing, Clarks-ville, South Boston and Lowell. Com.

ALEXANDER—GABLE tiet wedding took place at the dist parsonage Sunday, March wn Charles H. Alexander and illen Gable were united in

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CHAPTER XIV .--- Continued.

were squatting on the floor to eat going to stop the leak by cutting us the besieging party tried to make a re- ment. ing period of the mine was a good-sized Daddy was shaking his head and there was a wild yell and a stir in the dim figures stealing down the road as I flung it down and backing away eam force pump which, we took it. wringing the moisture—and mud—out young pines as though a hog were gal- that led to the bench below. I heard as long as he could hold his breath. had once been installed on one of the of his beard. ower mine levels and had been hoisted l ing water flood and put under shelter to take a chance!" he muttered. "Any. still alive and klokin"," said the old He had turned away from his peepin a corner of the boller shed. As ways, I'd about as hef die as he man, with another of his quavery hole and I could sense, rather than see, floor planks loose and pried them out, It was passing my tin cup for more of drowned to death. We'll have to muss chuckles, "I reckon maybe that's that he was rubbing his eyes. Then I In the space beneath the open-

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and it raws the sight of this pipe, weather." could neither see nor hear anything the main of the purside of its "What difference does that unite?" Sting on antide that he have been anything

It was a little after noon, while we head proving that the besiegers were Along about dusk some member of ingless clamor kept up without abate. The ax was near at hand and I ran Parlee Gross, Buckeye Soldier, Spe-

up of scrap built hypnotized me, 1 cost of shooline and not enough to booking too long and steadily through coss, for 1 storal guiling at it, with contactifie, or anything connected there. those auger-holes. It'll pass in a man-

a was one which ought to be set caught," he said, "Charley But," ground fiself much scener, he's plum' forget that t supply pipe for driving the Tropin's loss in five noise name and the Burnt Matches. Fugnis at the shaft mouth that sound curries mighty long disc. Burnt Matches. Following the dog to the door, we

another meal warmed up over the chip off from the bolle's connaissance. I happened to be keeping By the time we were beginning to chop madly at the floor planking. By fire, that we found out the answer Take your whirl at the inventions, the lookout on the cabin side of our grow a trifle hardened to it the chanor this time the air was so had that it

> "Jerusalem-to-gosh, Stannie, we got "Just to let 'em know that we're o' Jeholachim-" that black-mith shop up and get it out what they was almin' to find out," realized that upon me, also, a sudden cracked floor we found Bufferton's

ing place and was splitting the fuse bardest. Six short weeks earlier peo-open that there deer into the shop," [be at house had been calling me all] [content of the was within arm's.]

bolight his back, of course, but there voice of my old side partner or We light part is time to not the door were aways plenty of them to repeat again out of the darkness, shop was a videor, flin-y, sheddlike soft that I was due to go on dolling had blotted them out completely.

bright han was born. "Nay, Duddy, we can stop it?" I yelled, and in a then the water devit mitside made in other feudish flop and got me square. Is in the face, But is bold't drown the taright idea. "Tumme is you've ever noticed it, "Tumme is you've ever noticed it, and the the store of the store of the store of the persistent parshow." CHAPTER XV. High Explorizes. High Explorizes.

CHAFTER XVI

loping through them. Daddy sny: "Now, what in the name When he was forced to make a bolt

the way, somehow. Giname a match Possibly it was. At ali events, the blindness bad fallen; the interfor of chimney end; an old discarded boiler out of that the box of your'n-if they life fire stopped with the coming of the shafthouse had become as dark flue, it seemed to be leading up from ain't all soaked to a jiz-whizzlin' sop." darkness, and as we faced our second as the inside of a pocket. The effect the bench below. From unearthing that it took both the deadly thing to muzzling it with were still dry, and handed him one, to sit around and thick and speculate of us a minute or so to understand one of our wet blankets was the Before I fairly realized what he was upon what the outcome was going to that some change as yet undefinable breathless work of only a minute or See-America-First movement, returned numite cartridges out of its backet. Taking it all in all, it was the fan our surroundings during the noisy la-

he commanded; and when I obeyed the bard immes that infinite hot for the for of mechanically, out went the bomb, fiz, the file neterodowell; a young chap the standow—"Great Jeha! I—I believe the differences money to keep the goint blind. Standel: I—I can't of scrap iron piled on the further side bin in ties and shoes and shifts and see nothin' a-tall?" "Don't worry," I hastened to say: it should and spitting sparks in the list asked for a good bit on the rising "I'm in the same boat, We've been

a mult buildy Hiram with, very much worth white, use," - But it didn't pass and presently

I fast well with the heavy the saying to my face—that I was suggested in a half-whisper. "I can s through them windows At this I looked toward the winds openings, but the interior blacks most instinctively I turned back to

de would need, door and put an eve to a looping be giance was enough. The transl a he, was with us not with the six. The stars w hon ground my way along alled to the top of a work at a mint w

for the life-saving hole in the door, 1

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tering their profession, promising never to divate any secrets obtained through their practice as physicians, is the great unwritten inw of hospi-tality that makes it obligatory on the host or hostess or members of the bust's household to instant the terms of the states in the second sec host's household, to respect the per- Germany in 1914 to have seen a pic-





SGrace Miller White Illustrated by R.H.Livingstone.

"LOVE! H-L!" SYNOPSIS.—Occupying a ated shack in the Silent C quatter settlement near in

CHAPTER III.

think of life without her father. Not protest

ried a light umbrelta in her gloved hand. The greeting between them was one of embarrassment, "I were goin' to find my daddy,"

along the lake, I didn't know I'd come words brought a rush of color to her

"My mother's proud," said Evelyn, in excuse, "You know that, Polly." Certainly Polly knew it! Hada't she ducked out of sight of the unsym-pathetic lady many a time when lattice. "I heard in town," broke forth Lyn. "I heard in town," broke forth Lyn. "I heard in town," broke forth Lyn.

ing near the Robertson home with a rock slabs, message from Oscar to Evelyn? Polly's heart bounded and lost its "I don't know what I will do, Polly," heavy weight of fear. Daddy Hopthe other girl went on, "if you don't kins had responded ponderously to her help me-and-some time I'll really do something for you." first call. In another moment she was crawling up the jagged sides of the A temptation to blurt out the words deep gulf. As she came up to them, Marcus MacKenzie had spoken as- Hopkins' companions waved her a sailed the squatter girl; but Evelyn greeting, but stopped their work at looked worried! Polly's heart was as the sight of her sober face. soft as the velvet in her eyes when "What's up, lassie?" demanded Hopshe came upon trouble of any kind. kins. "You ain't seen a ghost, have "You've been good to Wee Jerry," you?"

"I'm going to do a lot for both of City." you," returned Evelyn impulsively. A brute-like glare dashed into L "and today I brought this bug of caudy Ty Bishop's ayes, for the baby. Here! Take it! And "Did he, now, bent?" he muttered,

you can, won't you?" or, stipping one hand under his arm. Smiling, Polly slipped the package

for her and Jerry. She could not A slim hand was raised in part

"Of course, I wouldn't have him does."



mother turn her out of her home. "Lordy! Would she, now?" she The silence was unbroken for a long time except by the rushing of the wa-

Braeger, "that Old Marc MacKenzie's romin' home. Here's where us squatters get h-1 flung at us good and Teremiah Honkins stopped his work

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

and frowned at the speaker. "He'd best be a-lookin' out for hisself," he muttered. "Mebbe he'll get a taste of the hot place if he does aby struttin' around the Silent City." "Mebbe," repeated Larry Bishop and no more, Marcus MacKenzie, handsome, smug and rich, had been the Instrument that had moved the hands of the law to swing open the prison doors and shove Larry Bishop inside

just when his young wife needed him most. Once in sight of the roaring water, rushing in torrents from the Bad Mau's ravine, Polly sent out a peculiar little trill; and the hoarse answer of a man's voice mingled with its echo as

It struck the enormous, up-rearing

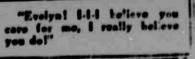
she interposed gently, "Awful good, He 'most giggles his little life away "Much worser'n that! Old Mare's when I bring him the goodies you send home, an' I heard him sny he's goin' to root us squatters out of the Silent

you'll go to Oscar for me as soon as taking up his kulfe and looking at it. Polly squatted down beside her fath-

of sweets into her pocket. She could "Did he, now?" came in repetition

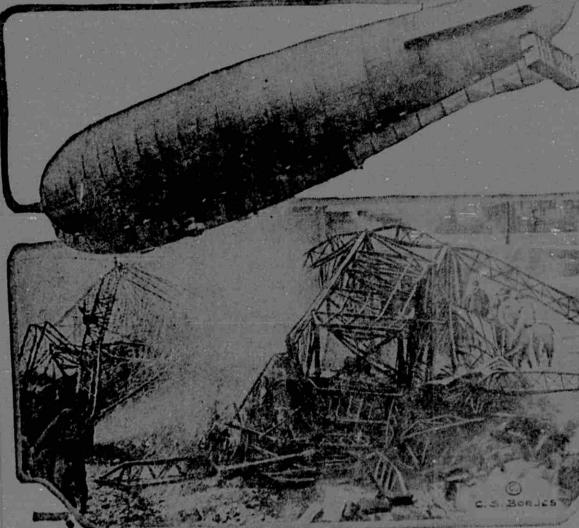
"Anyway, Granny don't need her but now she's livin' with us." A sudden thought of Robert Per-cival shot a queer little thrill through her, and she got confusedly to her feet.

stay here. Get off'n my neck, boy, an'

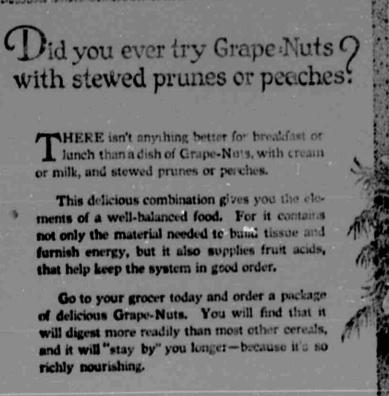


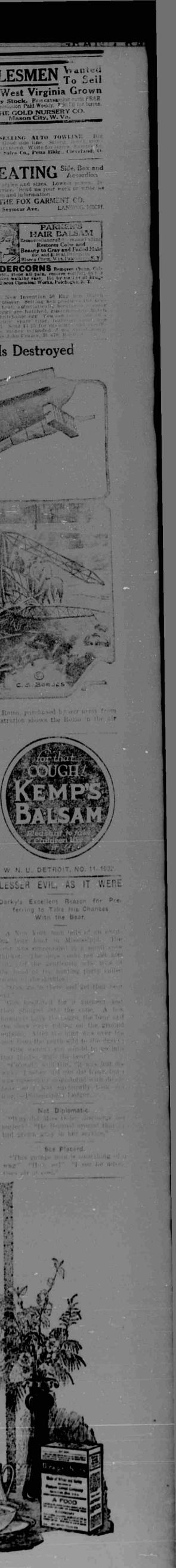


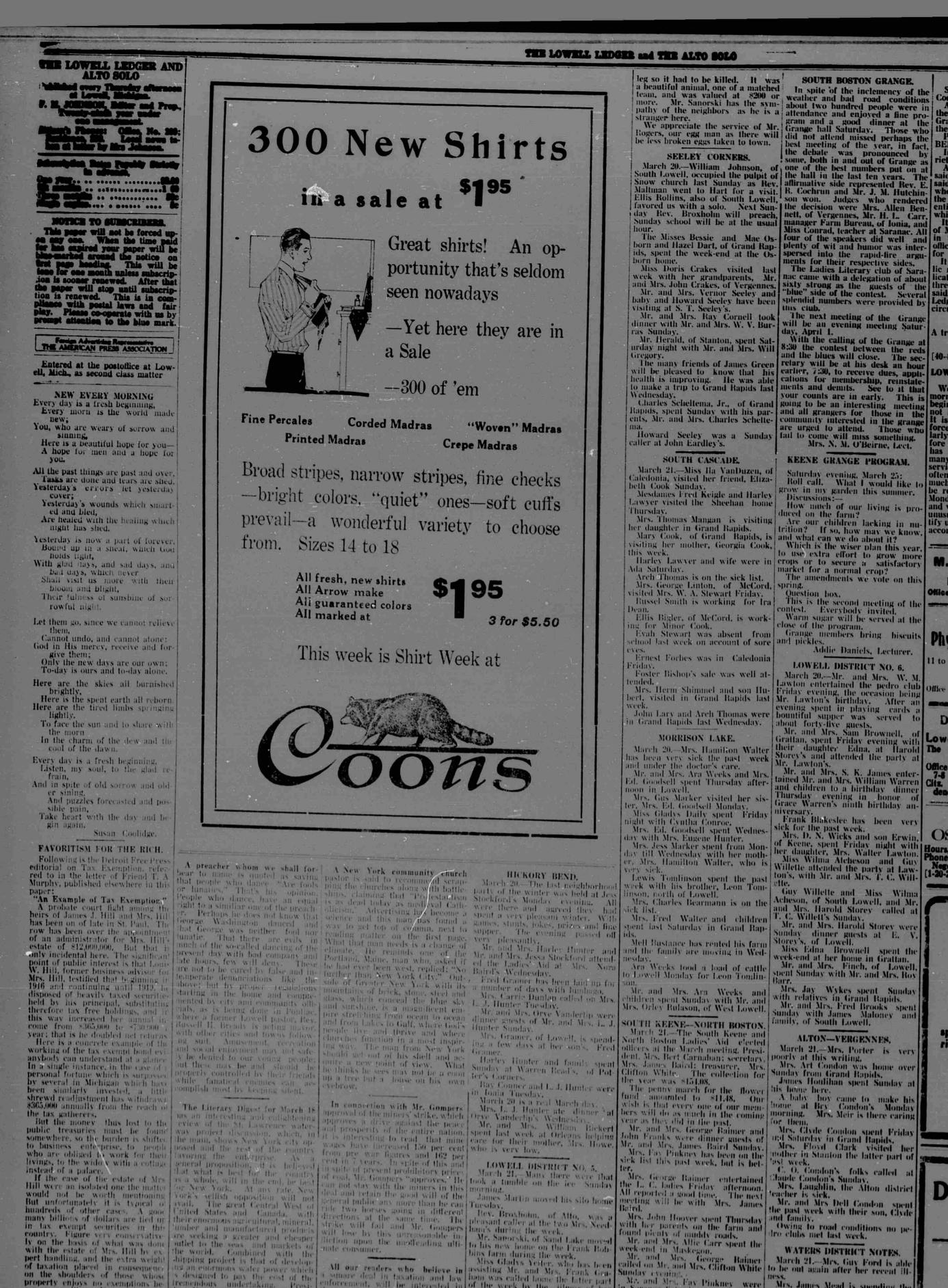
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gravel roads excellent with the ex-ception of two or three stretches of about a rod each, where heavy trucks over-loaded with no regard for the condition of roads at this season had broken through the sur-facing and stuck, wallowing great holes in the thawing roadbed under weath. One of the most encouraging signs i will much of the Newberry con-livities and Former Governor Fer-tis' inclinations permitted, a satis-factory way out of the unpleasant turmoit might he found for our seath. One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the house of correc-lon seatence for speeding given bolds that so many are suffering bolds that so many are suffering with there was no school at the Ma brides or Merriman school Mondae Mr. Ward, of Butternut, was cash factory way out of the unpleasant turmoit might he found for our rest. One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the house of correc-lon seatence for speeding given bolds that so many are suffering with there was no school at the Ma brides or Merriman school Mondae in the thawing roadbed under One truck loaded to the limit when the frost is getting YOUR highways. During this live weights will not to the surfacing road foundations, which rocess of slow hardening will not s of slow hardening inter freeze and the How any public- without o How any publichighways in i riod is hard to exa only at this time of year. We are county ordinances limit a weight of loads during the areason should be passed by enforced. Highway van-this type whether con-uninfermional demand even when then speed laws.--



In the Muscle Shoats matter it betins to look as if Cougress will beither do anything itself nor let Henry Ford do it. All the monopoistic powers of the country seem to have connived at a dog-in-the-man-ger game. As a doer of good decis and as a friend of the masses, Henry Ford is worth more to the American people than the whole of his enemics put together. and the second division of

Remember the Look smoker at the City hall tonight. This is going to be a blue time for non-smokers like us; but we're going to give it a Look-in just the same. "One good Black Silk Clarksville, furn deserves another," and we've Black Silk Mrs. Elmer Fo Look. Let's all turn out. If we Stove Polish

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fr. and Mrs. Elvert Baird and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton in Grand Rapids. Mrs. William Thompson has been in Belding the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Sours. Miss Caroline Hoover kept house for Mrs. William Thompson while she was with her daughter.

March 20.—Bert Corrigan and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corrigon, of Logan. Mrs. Boy Heaven visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Bube White, of Mrs. Etner Fullwiller spent sev-eral days last week with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. Iyer and daughter Elsie, who have spent the past two months with their daughter and sister Mrs. Joe Berkey returned to their home in thinois last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Both and children, of North Clarksville, were Sunday dianer guests at the bome of Clarence Trowbridge. Thomas Leece was a Grand Rapids visitor Last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clammings en-tertained the South Pedro club to a dancing party Friday evening.



beth Cook Sunday. Mesdames Fred Keigle and Harley Lawyer visited the Sheehan home Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Mangan is visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids. Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Georgia Cook, this week. Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Georgia Cook, this week. Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Georgia Cook, this week. Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Georgia Cook, this week. Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Georgia Cook, this week. Moll call. What I would like to grow in my garden this summer. Discussions: Mary Cook, of Grand Rapids, is to use extra effort to grow weak. Mary Cook discussion the farm? Mary Cook discussion t

Arch Thomas is on the sick list. Mrs. George Linton, of McCord, visited Mrs. W. A. Stewart Friday. Itussel Smith is working for Ira Dean. Ellis Bigler, of McCord, is work-ing for Minor Cook. Evan Stewart was absent from school last week on account of sore eves Addie Daniels, Lecturer. LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 6.

Friday. Foster Bishop's sale was well at-tended. Mrs. Herm Shimmel and son Hu-bert, visited in Grand Rapids last week. John Lary and Arch Thomas were in Grand Bapids last Wednesday. MORPISON LAKE

ght with Cyntha Conroe, Mrs. Ed. Goodsell spent Wednes-Mrs. D. N. Wicks and son Erwin, OSTEOPATH Mrs. Ed. Goodsen spent weenes av with Mrs. Eugene Hunter. Mrs. Jess Marker spent from Mon-day till Wednesday with her moth-er, Mrs. Hamilton Walter, who is

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this week. Harley Lawver and wife were in Ada Saturday. Arch Thomas is on the sick list. Ito use extra effort to grow more crops or to secure a satisfactory market for a normal crop? The amendments we vote on this Physician and Surgeon Physician and Surgeon lice in Negence Bik., Lowell, Mich S. S. LEE, M. D.

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DR. B. H. SHEPARD Lowell, Michigan

MORRISON LAKE. March 20.—Mrs. Hamilton Walter has been very sick the past week and under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks and Mrs. Ed. Goodsell spent Thursday after-noon in Lowell. Mrs. Ed. Goodsell spent Thursday after-noon in Lowell. Mrs. Ed. Goodsell spent Thursday after-noon in Lowell. Mrs. Gas Marker visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Ed. Goodsell Monday. Miss Gladys Daily spent Friday inght with Cyntha Conroe. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brownell, of Grattan, spent Friday evening with their daughter Edna, at Harold Storey's and attended the party at Mr. A. and Mrs. S. K. James enter-taned Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and children to a birthday dinner Thursday evening in honor of Grace Warren's anoth birthday an-niversary. Frank Blakeslee has been very

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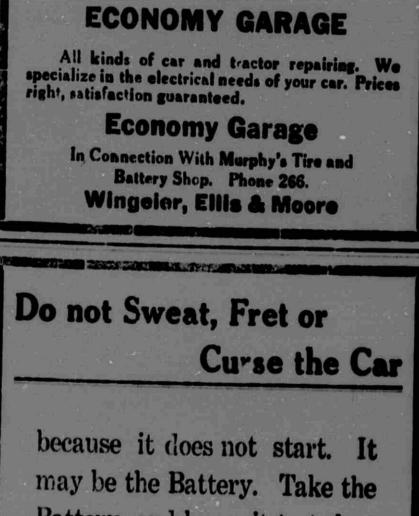
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THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.
The last meeting of the year of the Saturday night club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Philips Saturday evening, March 18, The following poem was composed and read by one of the members.
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The Saturday Evening club is a jolly bunch.
On Oct. 29, they put up their lunch And out to Orley and Dot's did reet to take a chance at the candy wheek Nov. 19 we met with the Kroopfs
The two lucky numbers is what they pulled off.
231 was quite a booster.
Ore, 10 we went up to see Tony and Lucile Schwarder and Sylvester Seeders.
Where we took in a little bit less The grab hag was full and we all got some
Jupe Hawk supplied us all with a

line, We threw over the curtain to see loved themselves, especially at the table, which was laden with ever to get there. With side burns and mustache we wart Thomas and wife wer With side burns and mustache we all laughed to see. On the end of his chin a little goatee Feb. 18, to the Hawks we all flew, To see what on earth they were going to do he train on a track, the stunt that

penny a station, we all had some The amount taken in made us all Mr. Armstrong moves this we Ve took out a dollar to get a sick am's tenant house. man some fruit. Murch 4, to Warner's, we all took Rapids on business one day bex, And with the fish bond took in a lot Of noney which we think was dan-Never mind Jupe, FII tell you why We'll get even with Jim Denton in the sweet bye and bye, On March 18, they said all aboard We will be entertained by the Phil-ips and Fords, We sure are all sorry to hear the last call. For this is the very last party of all We have all stuck together, Through thick and thin, We do hope next winter we will all meet again. Mr. Ward's people moved to Muir last fall, but Mr. Ward drove through, for the Saturday night party.

HICKORY CORNERS. March 22.—Joe and John Yeiter vere Lowell callers Saturday after-Mrs. Sarah Winks called on Mrs Joe Yeiter Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakestee at-tended the funeral of David O. Shear, of Lowell, Thursday. Mrs. Cora Tallant spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Larcy Duell, of Alto, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. George Schwarder.

We are here and here to stay, With one fair price to one and all,

With good hon e cooking we aim to please, We'd sure be glad to have

you call. We have good mince pies and choclate cake

Just like mother used to

C. J. Edie's, Prop.

got some Jupe Hawk supplied us all with a cud of spruce gum. Jan. 7 to Denton's all went To see what they would do to bring in a cent Dice was the game and we soon got wise, All went home with a nice little prize, Jan. 21, to Jones' we flocked

An went nome with a mice fifther prize, Jan. 21, to Jones' we flocked To see what they would do to help fill the box, A neat little money wheel and a punch board so cute, Don took home a kettle of fruit Feb. 4, to Ward's we did stop To see what they had to help push the pot, A nice fish pole and a little white line, what we'd find, Rullasons and Kropfs were the last thing good. John Cox purchased two cows at the sale last week. To see a young gentleman in an arm Roy Munger was in Lowell Tues.

OAK GROVE. ing the marble was what they March 22 .- Mrs. Ribble, of Lor The prizes rolled out and the money with her daughter, Edith Aaderson from the Lewis place to Mr. Cheelu Mrs. Anna Glass was at Gr To throw the rings and raffle a To throw the rings and raffle a

FOR THE 'TEENS

lem of dress for little girls in these days of specializing. Resourceful designers devote their time to putting materials into styles that are appropriate for the little miss and pleasing to her as well. They craftly take their cues from the "grown-up" modes, modifying them to suit the younger generation, as in the case of the pretty ape-wrap shown here. This wrap for girls in their "teens" is a cape to which sleeves have been gracefully added. It is made of lightweight velours and has a full ripple back with a decoration of stitching in two rows around it. It has a large collar which is ingeniously arranged to draw up around the neck by means of a heavy slik cord that is threaded Little Home Restaurant through large eyelets worked in silk like that of the stitching. The cord and eyelets are very decorative.

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The latter is such a particularly absorbing tale that, the oppor-tunity presenting itself, we se-cured the privilege of printing in serial form and now intend to give it to the readers of this publication.

Watch for the Opening Installment

PARNELL VICINITY. March 22. After a lingering il ess of many months, Lizzie Dood assed away at the home of her sis

Dan Howard and son Melvin mored to Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Mary Bowler and son Joe, of ure," Lowell, attended the funeral of "Come on, then." their aunt Lizzie Doody.

WE OF TH' BURT BITNE BU IN TOWN BAID IN LITTE TH MER DAN, "CONDUCTING A BIZNESS WORLOUT ADVE LIKE RUNWING A CAR C IT CAN BE DONE, BUT WHO WANTS TO TRAVEL ON ~ LOW 19" A paper worth while-The Ledger-

PRINTERS CABINETS

The Missing Cuffs By CALVIN HENDRICKS

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

The two men were seated in the pri-vate office of the banker. This had an anteroom and both apartments con-nected with the residence of John Martin. In the anteroom was a lurk-

panker was speaking within the pri- some sandwiches. vate office oung office man.

"I have never trusted any employee rescuer. as I am trusting you. It is necessary "Have they run the Victoria stakes that I should, for some important yet?" he implored. y you during my absence."

afe is 12-105-19." Ralph Terbune nodded comprehend-ngly. While the banker spoke he and carelessly scribbled the numerals nd carelessly scribbled the numerals could get.

urface of his shirt cuff.

Surface of his shift cull.
 The modest but pretty cuff button holding it together met his glance as he did this, and his eye brightened.
 Those buttons were a birthday gift from Eunice, a week ago.
 When the banker and Ralph passed the was then. He was mine, and I won, ninety, thensard, munds on him.
 M. Parker.
 FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage on West side. Price \$800, if taken this month. Come quick it you want a bargain. George M. Parker, Lowell, Mich.

I declare," he exclaimed, "I left

His face was grave and auxious all the time later while he sat conversiono playing at the Martin home. As he arose to leave she basked annes ngly into his face.

"Raiph," she said, "what is trou on this evening? Something, I know, Von't you tell me what it is?" He told Eunice of the loss of his uffs. She realized how sincerely he deplored the loss of her first gift to him. "I have offered a liberal reward it the billiard hall for their recovery.

He did not tell her of the safe comination which he had scribbled on me of the cuffs. For the life of him e could not recall those numerals. This put him in a state of anxiety. nd to some decided inconvenience, i ortunately no business came in that

equired reference to the contents of nd these Ralph locked up in a strong ten days. He looked surprised when Ralph made his report. He opened random in his book, handing Danbury buildings. A. No. I, soil, pro-buildings. A. No. I, soil, prothe safe. Then he turned upon his the stub.

"I left a package containing twelve ndred in cash in this safe when 1 ent away, and it is gone," he said

a month's salary and added; "Ter- ver King had passed three of his comune, you are discharged."

tive relative was a conscienceless the yells of thousands showed that

im so cruelly." "What do you mean-" began her of rage. But Danbury never auw "This: I can prove who opened that

th figures. "The mald found these in the waste sket in cleaning the room that Mr. grades teale occupied," said Runice. "The units he stole from Ralph, the card

hows how he distributed that missing weive hundred dollars." Within the hour Halph Terhune was stored to his old position-and a new ne-as prospective son-in-law of John artin, banker.

What Babyion Handed Us. The new system of dividing the day No 24 hours, invented by the Baby-minns, was adopted by the Greeks ince then it has been handed own from generation to generation vithout any alteration, because aphas dured to change it. Even o French revolutionists, who introuced a large and elaborate series of movations in the system of weights ad measures, and went so far as to change the neutres and order of the three styles, e

WWW NOT THY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY WILLIAMS WFS. CO., Props. Cleveland, 0. For sale by D. G. Look, dramat

The Owner of "Silver King" By MARVIN ST. JOHNS

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. John Martin, mortgage banker, Danbury saw that the man was John Martin, mortgage banker, shrewd and careful man of business, sat facing his bookkeeper, Ralph Ter-hune, a pleasing, clear-minded young man, in the estimation of Eunice Mar-tin at least, although the money ab-The two men were seated in the pri-

ting figure. This man was Burton Beale, a bach-elor cousin of the banker, who had
past them, but no one stopped to no-tice the recumbent man. For this was at Kempton Park, and one of the clas-sic races of the year was to be run.
FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Ply mouth Rock eggs for inatching wolverine laying strain, \$1.00 pe 13 or \$5.00 per 100. Ina Alge been the guest of his relative for The man had evidently fainted. He was elderly, thin, gaunt, wild-looking. FOR SALE-Buff Rock eggs nearly a month. "You understand, Terhune," the Leaving him there, Danbury bought

The man ate the sandwiches greed-"Perfectly, Mr. Martin," replied the ily, and presently seemed so far recovered as to sit up. He stared at his

ransactions will have to be handled "Not, I believe, till three o'clock." Danbury answered.

"You will not be gone long, I pre- "Then help me to the course. It's a matter of thousands." He looked at ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN "Perhaps a week. Lean a little clos-er, Terhune. The combination of the and Til show you what an old man's of selected bred to lay hens, pric gratitude means."

through the antersom, Beale was not there, there, there and the banker and Ralph passed won ninety thousand pounds on him. It went in wine, women and song-two lots on Washington Avc., two passed away at the home of her sisting passed as apparently there.
 The suggested as apparently passed as apparently as it came. I host of relatives and friends to mourn her.
 Mrs. Fred Roman and son Harry
 The suggested as apparently be at the size of her work of her of her spent a couple of days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley. Dap Howard and son Melvin mo. "Time for a game of billiards, at least," pressed Beale, "Oh, yes; I have a full hour of leis-ure," "Come on, then." "Come on, then." It is for the full the form that he form that he form the shafts of a harson cash. I had just this for ten guineas cash. I had just a hundred pounds in the world. I trented a little cottage and barn in a Mrs. Mary howier and son doe, of Lowell, attended the funeral of their aunt Lizzie Doody. George McCabe, Jim McCabe and Miss Hazel spent St. Palrick's day in Grand Bapids. Members of the choir and altar boys of St. Patrick's church were cutertained with a banquet at the sorbed in watching als adversary. Carl Loby, of St. Andrews' Ca-thedral choir, was a guest of honor. eight o'clock they left the place. Sud-denly Ralph halted upon the public in and fifty pounds left, and I borrowed in the very state of the place in the place i y cuffs in the rack back at the bill is all I've had the last five days. Be- 1. J. Tidd. use, you see, sir, two hundred and FOB SALE-Cow, new milch, hot means ten thousand if he wins, short 1 long. A fortune for me and a peaceful old FOR SALE-Baby carriage.

> hat who, standing on a stool, FOR SALEwere at the starting gate.

e old fellow, stopping short. "A hun-red pounds will net you four thou-Ernest Althaus, Phone 150-3rin

ropean tour. "You're dead sure," he queried. "I'll -Pil wager four hundred."

'And you'll never regret it, son," anered the old man, and dragged him p to the bookmaker. "Last chance!" the latter yelled.

he safe, but large amounts were paid "Fifty to one," answered the bookeried the elder man, maker briskly. "Want to make a bet?] It's a sporting chance-there's worse horses has won. Four hundred?" He FOR SALE-Farm consisting

ac safe. Then he turned upon his the stud. Dookkeeper with a dark, suspicious Danbury turned, tense with excite-ment, to see the horses racing down

at Danhury's side d down grimly, wrote out a check Blackberry had fallen back and Sil-

Ralph was given no opportunity to A roar went up. Blackberry was in the lead again. And Silver King had Two days later Beale borrowed a fallen to the reat. The horses quickusand dollars on a note from a ened their stride. Blackberry was edg-nker. Two days still later Martin ing away from all. And pool old Silned that the note was a forgery, ver King fell further and further segan an investigation. At its away, He tailed away, his withers mation he was satisfied that his rocked like a boat in a storm, and as

Blackborry had romped home Silver Just after the fight of Bente, how- King came toiling along, last of the ever, Eunice came to him with flam-"Papa," she said, "I want you to turned round the old fellow was no end for Mr. Terhune at once and longer at his side. The bookmaker make some atonement for misjudging was also gone. A little mob of win ners was hunting for him with yells

tiper of them again.



cierintic of the alter the day's division into 24 hours. No Danger'of Collision Yet. The moon is getting nearer to the earth at a speed of about fourteen feet in 200 years. Autrohomers up to the present have not been able to explain why this is so. right side. A brilliant all-black hat, suited to older wanrow, has a glitter-ing fabric over its upturned brim and sprays of feathers at each side. The youthful hat at the bottom, copieys ribben and flowers to trim a diage cor-ered with a novely material, This hat is shown in several colors with little opringtime bloasans massed against the upward-colling brin.

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"To aid me, I will make a temporary notation, then," said Terhune, and he "That horse is yours?" ejaculated TO RENT-30 acres one mile out, to put into crops this spring. George 1. Parker.

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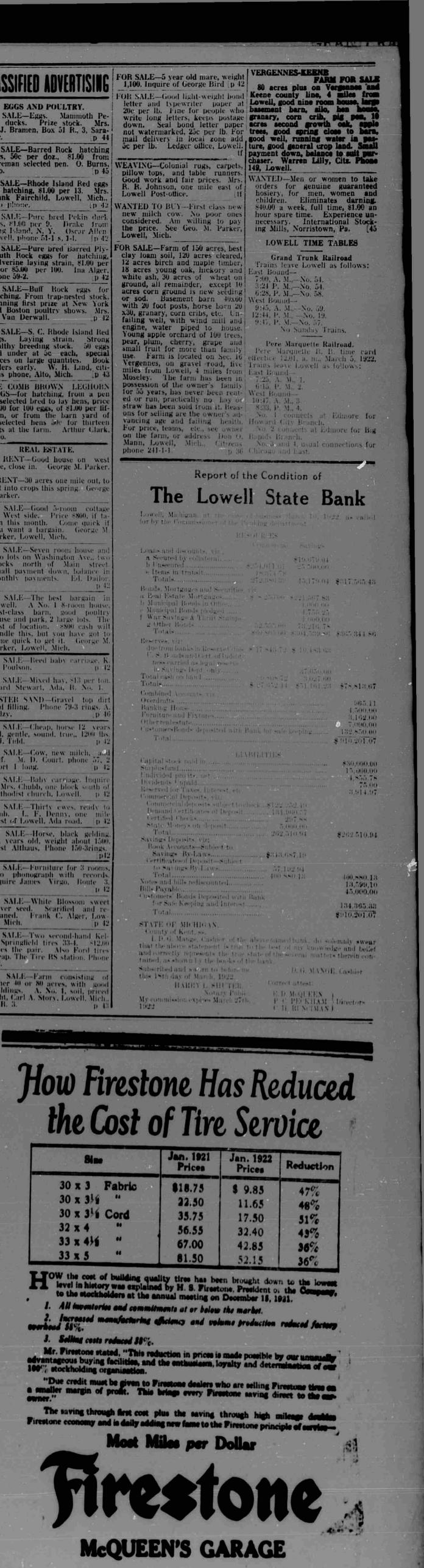
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Grand Rapids, called on his aunt Mrs. Mattie Mishler, Monday fo Mrs. Ernest Cooper, of Grand f. E. Rogers Dray Line : Rapids, visited the week-end at Ar-

ten days with friends in South Bos-ton, returned Wednesday to the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. rvey Richards. Virgie Weaver, of Grand Rapids, ted the first of the week with her ousin, Anna Eash. Ozi Pardee and wife, William cosgriff and wife attended the sup-er club at Phena Salsbury's Thurs-Mrs. R. F. Benton, Mrs. Jake Gless, rs. Ed. Lacey, Mrs. D. D. Holcomb, rs. William Fox, and Mrs. Hiram sece were entertained at the home Mrs. Volney Walton Thursday D. D. Holcomb and wife are re-joicing over the advent of their little grandson, arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gavlord Holcomb, March 22--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, were guests Thursday after-noon at the Ionia Pomona Grange at Banner hall in Orleans Thursday af-

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Men say they have heard and counted the heatings to the exact number of crew and passengers lost in various addings of ships. Once only, it is said, has the drum counted wrong.

This belief in the dram and a case in which the best-ings failed to tally with the records of men, forms the basis for an absolutely facinating story of mystery, to be printed as a social in these columns.

You Will Be Delighted With It

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

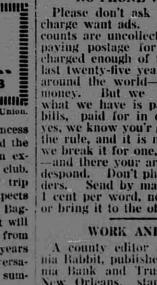
WHEN WE ASK FOR NEWS ITEMS, WE DONT MEAN ABOUT SOMEBODY WHO IS GOING TO GIVE A BASKET SOCIAL AND PLEASE BRING BASKETS" OR THAT "MR. SOANDSO IS IN THE CITY BUYING A FINE LINE OF GOODS FOR HIS STORE

and daughter are doing linely. Lorenza Nash, of Northern Michi-teresting people at our hotel. One of an is visiting his parents, Mr. and them was a Belgian counters at least, Corrected Wednesday, Mar. 22, 1922 its. John Nash, Sr. Seventeen guesis called on Mr. nd Mrs. J. S. Thomas Monday light, March 20, to retaind them of wir 17th wedding anniversary. The for a week was out she and he were for a week was out she and he were on a cound the month of the second state of the second state. Second state of the secon



Rockles without a guide, and was away for months, living in complete solitude. However, if you really saw bim in Yonkers—but I guess you were at his home. sort of man to go to Yonkers. He hates the suburbs. Unless he was N. C. THOMAS

way, I'd like to see that piece about the princess in the newspaper." Somebody picked it up and handed to him, and Trevethan read it. Well she still has the traveling Wayland, Farmer's and Merchant'



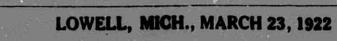
LASTS LONG!

Wheat, 60 lbs., (Red) 1,30

emtarg. "So Gardiner had the clue, but that was all. I went with him to Luxem-burg and we stood before the big, old-

the Auctioneer





THE LOWELL LEDGER and

ALTO DEPARTMENT

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Melvin Ellis and family attended

the St. Patrick supper at McCords Frank VaNoty and his niece, Vel-ma, have gone to his parents home at White Cloud. Merle Henry and Edward Patter-son attended the Older Boys conrence at Kent City. Dr. Shepard, of Lowell, was cal to see Mrs. Earl Colby Monday. ther case of grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris upper Saturday night with M Irs. Lawrence Headworth. Mrs. Jake Konkle went to Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert McVean s Miss Velma VaNoty, of Kalan

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ek returned this week in hopes of Carleton Center.

FRESH and CURED

ALTO PARISH NOTES. day, March 26.

ADVERTISING DID IT.

John McCarty held his sale Mon-day, March 20. It was reported a high taxes. Here we give a little demonstration which proves that Beanscwt, H. P. B. 86.06 The new government can no success. Several of the Alto young people attended the dance at Lowell Friday evening. william Patterson has started voice. Instead of getting accounts and no money, in settling accounts as we expected, the good old tillers as we expected, the good old tillers Valda Watts and Bernard Scheidt of the soil planked down six dollars ere in Lowell Wednesday evening in cash or checks to every one dolhar's worth of notes. We also had an average of five dollars in bank to an average of five dollars in bank ks to every dollar in cash, and Mr. and Mrs. money did not smell of old socks And it all came about by ad-

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, Elmer Dean, Aito,

DAVIS LAKE BREEZES. larch 21.—Bussel Behler was in ledonia Saturday evening and a ided band meeting, Miss Audrey McConnell spen

Smith, who has been il Carleton Center. Robert Johnson, who has been under the doctor's care is somewhat improved at this writing. Call Bell Phone, Dutton, 43 or Citizens Phone Caledonia and Corn-ing line 1, 1 long, 1 short at my ex-Harold Yeiter did the designing for the bread wrappers that are now being used by our home bakery. Edward Headworth suffered a se-ere injury while cutting wood with Worthy Silcox, a large limb

The Ledger-Solo Editor will be in tered stock and tools of all kinds. they want Eastern to town again Tuesday, March 28, Ad-A. W. HILZEY, Dutton, Mich. they go east to enjo

good time as Will wants to go there

MEATS
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 Groceries
 at reasonable prices. A chare of your patronage is edicated and will be a different line as will wants to go their state of the second of

BOWNE CENTER GRANGE. A full program has been laid out by our lecturer for Grange Saturday night, March 25. Each one assigned will not hesi-tate to do all they can to make this

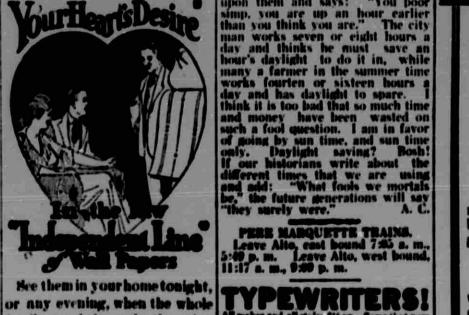
own refreshments. This is a novelty supper, In spite of the terrible ice storm

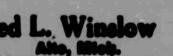
And it all came about by ad-ising in the Lowell Ledger and Solo. Iany thanks, Mr. Editor. Ethner Dean Alto.

mother and son doing well. 9 warm sugar social at Bowne Center A. W. HILZEY THE AUCTIONEER Would appreciate your sale.

My Customers My Best Reference Saturday, March 25.—Clinton Robin-Country united to do honor t turday, March 25.—Clinton Robin-son, Cannon. Stock and tools of memory of him who was "fir all kinds. Monday, March 27.—Henry Mervau. Dutton. Stock and tools of all kinds, hay and grain. Choice More Lake S

brood sow and shoats. Tues., March 28.—William Zaagman. Byron Center. Stock and tools of all kinds. Thurs., March 30.—John Winehouse. Moline, 15 head pure bred Hol-stein cattle, part of them regis-tered stock and tools of all kinds, th

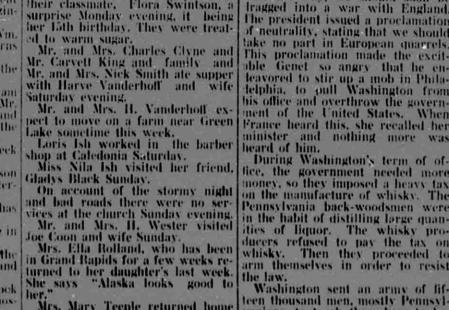






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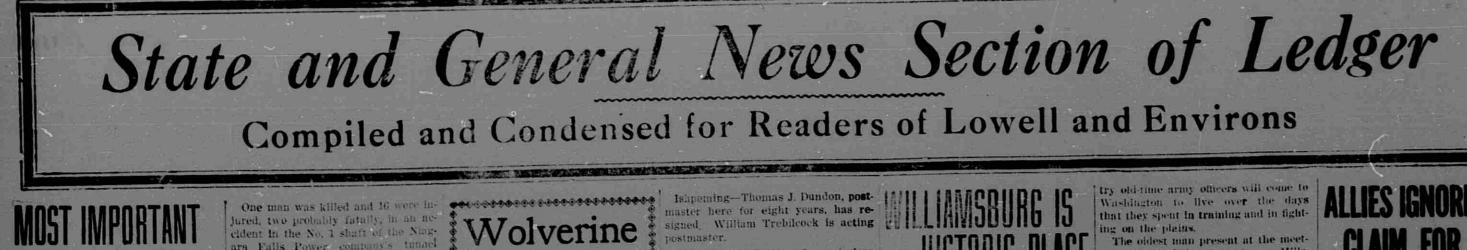
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"DAYLIGHT SAVING! BOSH!"

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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



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of rebels operating in that region, cow advices.

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ctory at Pembroy, Wales. here March 7. into a 10000-gabon vat of buttermilk Buren counties of the Republican Flint-After deliberating 24 hours,

accepted, it was officially announced thirds of the way. Others have was released under \$400 ball,

they not to participate in the Gena, con- prospects for the coming year are damaged and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsim- then Govar, with the principal gentlethe plans for the conference of a commit-ins Great Britain is concerned, it was the program for the year.

Max Witkofski drew a pat royal fush in a midnight game at the home of Michael Eisenberg at Newark, N. The Spanish cabinet at Madrid, headed by Antonio Maura, reaigned of-fice. The Spanish cabinet at Madrid, headed by Antonio Maura, reaigned of-fice. The Virginia society for the Freser-the refrain "Out o' de way, ole Dan Sturgis.—L. W. Ginther, of Sturgis, made in 1721 or 201 years of age This The Virginia society for the Freser-the refrain "Out o' de way, ole Dan Tucker," is said to refer to Ca,st, Dan is of the American farmers by Pro-the refrain the refrain "Out o' de way, ole Dan the Powder Horn, and it is now a unu-the solution of present day the solution of the past. seum for relics of the past.

vessel foundered in the gale in the ress day conference at Western State and is valued highly. It was used to lowed to leave the "oldest incorpor-Zuyder Zee, says an Amsterdam dis-patch. Normal school. Collapse of the price furnish music for the old time dances, and is valued nighty. It was used to leave the oldest incorpant Most of the people who formerly in America" until you have were trying to invent perpetual mo-

the streets of Limerick on orders Argenting and Australia, Agriculture, stamped on the inside in Latin, "Anschooner laden with \$300,000 worth counter the move of units of the Irish ships, adopt new methods, and create Faciebat Anno 1721," which means ington a meeting of the Society of in Germany is the lowest paid to any over a new wage scale is taken by use of mann and Clare.

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March 7 Holland-Isaac Marsilje, 75 years four months. state senate from Allegan and Van announced.

ove Park of a building as a me- the burning building.

Mrs. Mary Stewart Daggett, author several novels, died at her home at pasadena, Cal. after a brief Illness.

Four persons were killed and nine nured as the result of the explosion if a compressed air thak at the car arms of the Katsas City Rallway climbed the building before but none Marshall-Jack Dempsey's gift to a judge upon the beach of the General Mills has been called "The American Everard, was held by the federal of-

as Great Britain is concerned, it was stated officially at Londen. She reports there is every prospect that receipts will be \$15,000, of which will be \$15,000, of which that receipts will be \$15,000, of whi

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7. Before he could open the pot he sitched forward on the table dead. Eleven lives were lost when a Dutch it he sizteenth annual rural prog-can be traced back six generations, sight-seeing aid you will not be alattributed to the flooding of the of genuine rosewood with a snake- Mary, the oldest college in America, pored motorcars are patrolling American market with crops from wood bow. This inscription is barring only Harvard. est American business. Antonio Stradivari, of this in the year 1721.

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dephone is planned by the Congretional church here for use in the

the school after an illness of nearly **DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS** Three men were killed and five in-jured in an explosion in a munition of burglar legislature, died from heart disease alarms in all banks and financial in-

> a jury in Judge Fred W. Brennan's ourt, found Charles Austin, 20 years

n-Residents of Port The brother, in the west, paid \$25,25 Some Bruton Church Tablets. fore they were within fifty yards of

the final matter entirely separate from the unit of a cookstove, by Fred Reese will announce the result of the hear will a ing held in this city, of Pontiac, who formerly worked for this life in the year 1678." her. Heart failure is believed to Ciose to the north door of the the summer's campaign, Captain Mills ever disp.

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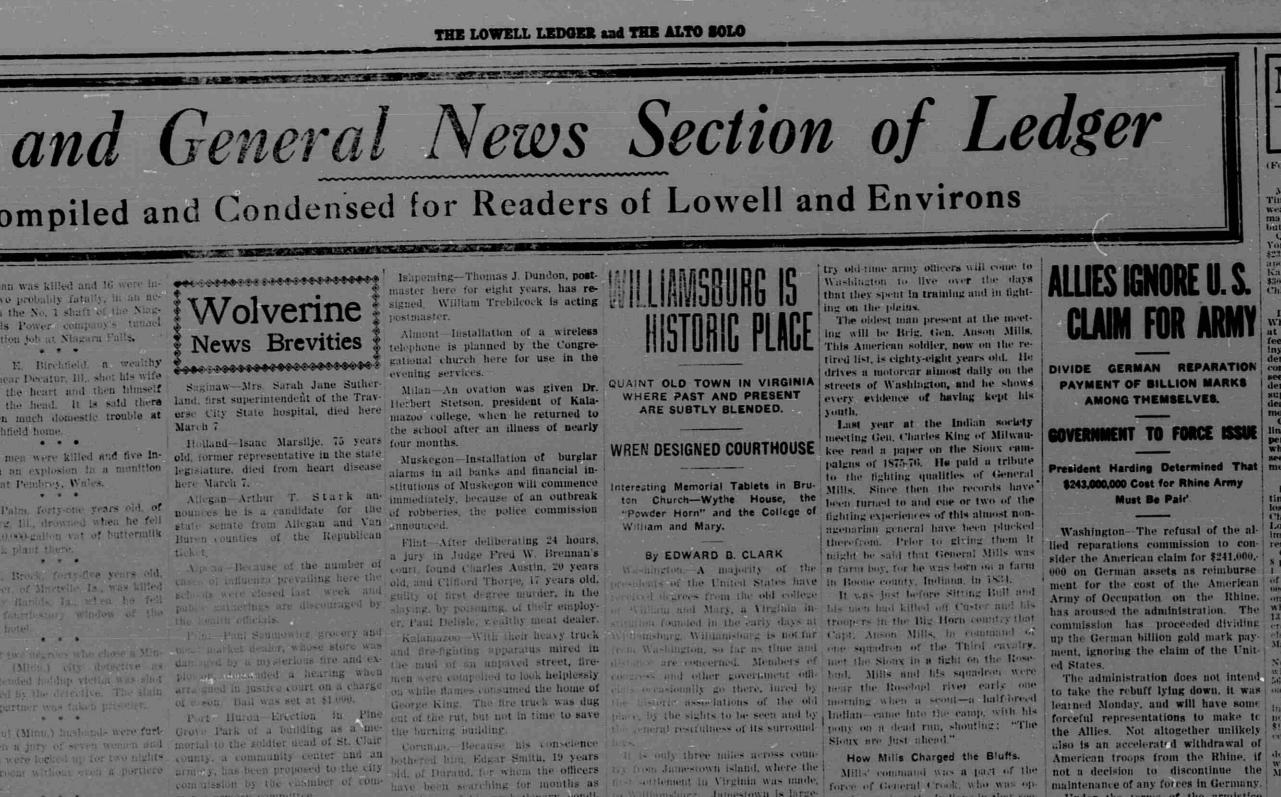
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> By EDWARD B. CLARK hington A majority of

oher Wren, the architect of I many of that city's churches.

in the churchyard is a tomb with the Indians the Sioux broke wildly and



maks drave home his spurs, and the sending down men here

Six persons are known to be dead and scores jojured by high winds and fooded streams in the Augusta section of Georgia and parts of South Car-lina. Posing as prohibition agents, six men forced their way line the provisional government back of the provisional government back of Sam Stanich, charged With be \$15,000, of which index the party was going to Lansing to interview Gover-nor Groesbeck in regard to a boxing back. Posing as prohibition agents, six men forced their way line the provisional government back of the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional government in the tried of Sam Stanich, charged back in the provisional g

The Virginia Society for the Preser- The Dan Tucker in the negro song with

Crasy As Ever.



\$243,000.000 Cost for Rhine Army

Washington-The refusal of the al lied reparations commission to consider the American claim for \$241,000,-000 on German assets as reimburse ment for the cost of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine. has aroused the administration. The commission has proceeded dividing up the German billion gold mark payment, ignoring the claim of the Unit-

to take the rebuff lying down, it was learned Monday, and will have some proeful representations to make to the Allies. Not altogether unlikely iso is an accelerated withdrawal of was stated authoritatively that the aid by Germany The United States did not wish to keep its forces on the stine and had no direct interest "Right into line," and in doing so, but, on the urgent representations of the Allies, that these forces were necessary to maintain u he raised himself in his stirrups and good order, consented to do so. If shonted; "Charge" Every trooper in there had been no treaty at all, no reasonable person could contend that uperh hody of troops swept up the the Allies would be justified in taking 9.50 con slope is a mad rush for the de all the assets of Germany without March Beer \$12 sking some provision for reimburs. ng the United States. Such a con \$19912 ention would have no justification either in morals or in law.

the charge: for, as It is difficult for this government to nderstand statements from abroad that the American claim came as a way, the surprise to the Allies. The United larst into a tremen- States has maintained all along that sition from the first and has never eceded from it. The question of rethis inscription: with the union miners, P. H. quette Railroad, will not know wheth-restrict this markle lieth the body direction. The battle of the Rosebud Rhine has already been regarded as a sitions might be made with

John W. Gates, died in Pasadena, Cal., from complications following an attack, valued at \$300,600, was left to Mrs. Lucile Dixon Allen and Oscar Allen III, wife and son by the second matriage.
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Live Stock and Meats. hog prices ranged from

light pork loins Fruits and Vegetables.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock and Poultry.

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Springfield, Ill.-By vote of 57 to 7. the section, curtailing operations of criminals in Chicago by denying them AVERI MINERS' SINCE ball, was ordered written into the proposed new constitution of Illinois

ing to imitate him. The actor in-Federal agents at New York seized given by the military authorities to he said, must establish new relation- tonius Stradivarius Cremonenscis Soon there will be held in Wash-

U. S. Will Train Big Army This Sum

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National Guardsmen preferably in



ed the regular army, the National personnel will be limited according to Guard, and the organized reserves into law to two weeks. Demonstrations by a composite body constituting the small units of the regular army will Practice of Keeping Live Stock it to army of the United States. Plans for the instruction of 227,000 men, repre-tacht to illustrate standards of pro-Sections Where It Can Be senting the three components of the ficiency in drills and factical methods united land forces, are announced by in maneuver problems,

NATIONAL agreement heavily pe-nalizing unions which refuse to abide by decisions has been reached by the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Institute of Architects, the Engineering council, the National Building Trades and Employers' association, and the American Federation of Labor through the mational board of jurisdictional awards, which has concluded its regular quarterty meeting in Washington. A resolution adopted provides that isdictional disputes, which in the m

local building trades councils of union have constituted the majority of the from 1910 to 1920 is such that 13,000 labor shall suspend unions and refuse causes to recognize or support those unions lays and economic losses, which refuse to abide by decisions of the first the most effective co-operthe national board It also provides that general forsional men interested in constructractors and subcontractors who can tion looking toward the settlement of quire the expenditure of between \$1.

vision that will secure compliance. "This action has been taken as the and, result of the report of a special com- efficient substitute has been found. while by such decisions, and further in chearing up the situation created by the plant food, it is probable that it tops will be below the surface. A national statement of the plant food, it is probable that it tops will be below the surface. that architects and engineers shall in- the refusal of the United Brotherhood sert in all their specifications and con- of Carpenters and Johners to conform fertilizer now purch-

"This resolution," says a statement the carpenters and the sheet metalssued by the national board, "is of workers which was decided in favor

Three Por Cont Immigration Till 1923? tion, which is conducted under the di-rection of the State College of Agri- known as a "scratcher." By and by I it is clear that the law restricts immi-



is recommended by the loase fami. tion and naturalization is preparing a gration committee. The existing law complete new naturalization code, the expires June 30, 1922. Although the terms of which will enable us to recthe continuance of the present tem, alien residents," tee will recommend some changes. filed a minority report,

sponding months of the previous year, should not be continued."

STATISTICS of income compiled | If. calendar year 1919 show five personal returns of income for that year of \$5.-000,000 and over. The names of taxpayers are not revealed, the law requiring that income tax returns be

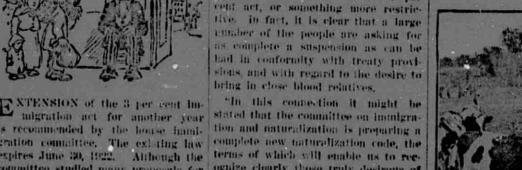
There were six personal returns of Income from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 seven of income from \$2,000,000 to 000,000, thirteen of income from \$1 00,000 to \$2,000,000, thirty-four of in- \$5,179,843 and their combined normal some from \$1,000 000 to \$2,000,000, taxes amounted to \$101.326, and surthirty-four of income from \$1,000.000 to \$1,500.000, sixty of income from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, 125 of income The number of individuals in the from \$500,000 to \$550,000, and 140 of United States who filed income tax re-income from \$400,000 to \$500,000. United States who filed income tax re-turns for the calendar year ended De-Two Illinois taxpayers had incomes cember 31, 1919, was 5,332,700. The will warrant the keeping of live stock. Incomes the plants are needed for set-

660,524. About two-thirds of their net show a growth of 907,643 in the num- Suitable for Small Garden. The plants set 18 to 20 inches apart in Scomes were paid to the government her of returns filed, an increase in the in taxes. Two other fillinois taxpay- total net income reported amounting es had incomes of between \$1,500,000 to \$2021,552,053, likewise an increase is will produce enough for the ordiand \$2,000,000. Their net income was of \$111,000,262 in the total tax,

Enemy Ships Could Smash Panama Canal

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ommittee studied many proposals for ognize clearly those truly desirous of hanging the law, it decides "the na- coming into citizenship rather than tion's welfare will best be served by asking favors or making demands as porary law." It is probable, however, Representatives Sabath of Illinois, that the senate immigration commit- Siegel of New York and Box of Texas

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Five U. S. Incomes of \$5,000,000 and Over

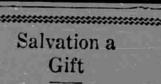


\$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 total amount of net income reported 96,807,001. Their normal taxes aggre- and the tax (normal and surfax)

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

THE LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT

Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer



By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.

Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago



Do you want long, straight carrots, the county fair in Iron county and conditions are reasonably favorable to give us all things?" That gift-once for so the will recommend some changes. "With the influx of actual immigra-tion reduced in eight months to 191. 154, plus 1,769 temporary admissions, or 192,923 persons, an compared with The solutions is a compared with The solution is a compared wit fined to Any One Section. straight, but they cannot stand ad improving the management of the Small-Growing Plants Are Best Suited the bas done becomes Lesson X. At 1 accepted as the marking pented and G

Deep, rich sandy loam, with a lib- Life is a journey, not a home; a

association were sold and replaced by care of the animals. The minuals may quire of thee, but to do justly, and present in his soul, as though there

Well might the world rejoice that

ally four feet apart and a little ma- is everiasting. The habit of buying tion. are and fertilizer should be worked and selling, the mathematical reckonito each hill as it is being made, ing and bidding on prices may cost own everlasting failure. The fact is Some think that because St. Paul PLAN TO RAISE ARTICHOKES absolute that God will not barter, But said. "I would have men pray in every to eed May Be Planted in Spring as not be lowly enough to accept that.

okes. Plant the seeds as soon as the but little inns on the roudside of life e plants have formed three or four ment, that we may with new strongth

The Church, duce until the second season, and Thelieve that the Church is, or ought ing will be necessary during the win- power and vigor as P ever ans; that Marken to the Voice of God. mized through the activity of the ter. This crop is not suited for culti- it does not grow old at all; it is meant In meditation let the person rouse

ing the year to every boy and girl o whom money had been loaned for naintenance of a flock Utah, were taken care of last year by

theep in addition to other live boys and girls who could not afford to able to guerantee that he will

sheep show, aged in advocating the adding of flocks sparred not his own Son-

Soon as Soil is Warm-Use Well. But a broken heart will,

Rotted Manure,

row. The plants do not

may be transplanted to press on to the end,

purchreds, Boys' and girls' club members have be converted into cash or the products from animals such as milk, cream, etc. to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.-Micah 6 8. with thy God.-Micah 6 8.

to guilt .- Bewall



Boys Raise Orphan Lambs.

ADDITION TO OTHER LIVE STOCK

to a wide range of territory, extension to whom money had been workers of the United States Depart. the purchase of sheep.

agricultural colleges have steadily en- Orphan lambs in Carbon county,

Agriculture and the state

d for each unit. He is

uting 1920, pro-

alch is annually the big feature of of sheep to live stock on farms where shall He not with Him-

by commercial fertilizers, soll-building they strike rocks or clods on the way Market Wool in State Pool, for Average Garden-Use While in erops, crop rotations and other means down, they become forked or twisted. In a number of states county agents



A Club Member and His Pet. nuce far out of range and pound the fenses to pieces at their leisure. Joint army and navy maneuvers, anned for this winter, but abandoned for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but they are very conventent to the for this winter, but

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crops, crop rolations and other means of maintaining soil fertility.
 which is utilized.
 Growers of canning crops such as pens and sweet corn have for years passing followed the practice of utilizing the vince, fodder and other waste in the form of slage for the feedback is many on the feedback is many

Two to five hills of cucumbers usual. rows three feet spart.

they may not fit into the scheme of Sum of \$635.000,000 Recently Appro-

rds by the rifles of foreign warships on a support of wire or strings so that States and counties of the Potent

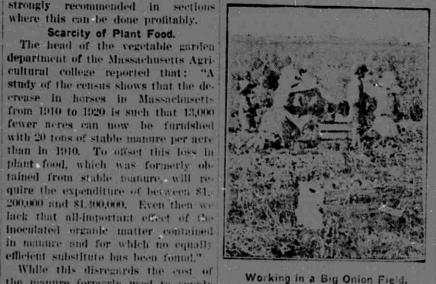
United States Department of Agri. good roads.

SOME FERTILIZER IS **REQUIRED BY ONIONS MAINTAIN FLOCK OF SHEEP IN**

Fork Should Be Used in Preparing Soil

try and Sheep Manure Are Both Good for Crop, but Should Be Used ment of a Sparingly-Steel Rake is Splendid Tool.

mions require a mellow, rich soil; n fact, very few gardens are rich The introduction of purchased stock given the lambs, and 10 boys and girls, would be ugh to grow good onions without and the some fertilizing. In preparing the soil has break it up with a spading fork, work- tension work in Connecticut and Penn- entire season. Cows' milk was found for th ing into the top three or four inches 8 Ample funds for the program are plications for attendance at the citi-Truck growers and greenhouse men Department of Agriculture, Ten Ram Club Cormprises Three Flocks. The department announced that ap-plications for attendance at the citic and Agriculture.) Prepared by the United States Department glienty of well-rotted manure, suggest of Agriculture.) Ample funds for the program are expected by officials of the depart-ment to be made available by con-gress by that time, and while the plans are made contingent upon the smount of money supremended officers of Benhumin Harrison. amount of money appropriated, offi-son, Ga.; Fort Benjamin Harrison. ing a small here of cows or other ing the onion "sets," Poultry and sheep **amount of money appropriated, one** son, that, rort Benjamin Terrork, **clais feel confident the necessary sum** Ind.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Crook, will be allowed for their full develop- Neb.; Fort Sam Houston, Terr, and will be allowed for their full develop- Neb.; Fort Sam Houston, Terr, and surplus or waste material. The prob- well mixed with the soil to prevent lem of maintaining soil fertility un- burning the onion roots. Labor Unions to Live Up to Agreements der present conditions was discussed online grow very quickly and re-quire frequent shuflow stirring of the Growers' Association of America, at surface soil. The usual method is to Albany, N. Y., and it was the opinion plant the "sets" in rows about 17 of the vegetable growers and state inches apart and 3 to 5 inches apart in



federal workers present that the prac- the rows, covering them just so the

was much less than the cost of the row steel rake is a good tool for working felt throughout the territory in workings and for getting between the dual plants in the rows there is nothing better than a short piece of At the Lexington (Mass.) field sta- lath with three wire brads driven alture as an experiment station, what the onion tops will get so large that termed "manure economy investi-) they almost fill the spaces between the gations" are being conducted. In these rows and hand weeding may have to

tests the use of stable manare in mod- he resorted to in order to keep the supplemented crop free from weeds. About the time the onlons begin to plarge at the base, or to "bottom," a he growers say, it is a good than to atter a very little nitrate of soda. at more than two pounds to t ws and work it in with a hear o e. This will stimulate the growth at the time that the plants must

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ersity nor withstand temptation. If breeding stock,

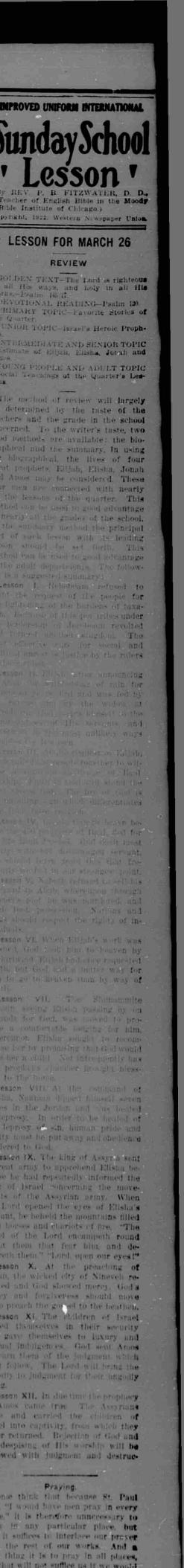
practice, and in sections where the European corn borer has made its ap-pearance many growers have found Potatees or Beans is Usually

ration of the surplus material, feeding this to their stock, thereby secur- land that has been utilized for peas. each. Their combined net income was by these returns was \$19,850,491,448. GROW CUCUMBERS ON FENCES the plants to an even stand in the seed hickly, and it is a good plan to this r normal taxes aggre-their surfaxes \$4,202.- amounted to \$1,250,650,104. As com-Plants Require Considerable Space, The land on which late cabbage is their total income tax 84. pured with 1918, the above figures and for That Reason Are Not grown should be well fertilized, and

nary family. Cucumbers require con. MONEY FOR CONCRETE ROADS

small gardens. It is possible, however, priated by States and Counties





the have learnt to pray in a particular place and to employ some space of time therein .- Juan de Avila

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

MESSAGE 4

From Those Who Sell to Those Who Buy

ZOR several weeks we have been making preparations to offer the public special merchandise at *ridiculously* low prices. Several shipments arrived this week.

This is your opportunity to save many dollars

10 dozen Blue Chambray Work Shirts full cut 79c	Bib Overalls Wabash stripe Good weight, full cut Two seam garment 98c	Boys' Lee Junior Play Suits Sizes 2 to 8 years. Wabash stripe, red trim. Union-made garment. 98c
20 dozen Men's black and brown Cotton Hose Per pair 15c 2 pair	Boys' Waists Good quality percales. Dark and light stripe patterns 59c	Boys' Black Stockings The Bear Brand All sizes, 6 to 10½ Special price, per pair 25c
5 dozen Men's Hats All styles and colors. Hats that sold at \$4 to \$6. SPECIAL PRICE \$2.48	5 dozen Silk Knit Ties This is some buy 69c 3 for \$2.00	Boys' Overalis 6 to 14 years Good quality blue denim 69c

A Bird of a Hat at \$3.00

We are meeting the constant demand for lower prices without sacrificing quality.

Lalley & Schneider

the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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Mrs. Maude McNaughton is ill. Walter Kropf spent Sunday here. A splendid line of up-to-the-min-te hats. Mrs. Ecker. E. C. Walker was in Grand Rap-ids Tuesday. Miss Mabel Charles is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. R. M. Shivel spent Wednes-day in Grand Rapids. Fountain pens and eversharp pencils at Stocking's. adv. Miss Audrey Chase has been quite ill the past few weeks. Miss Leonore Gardner spent Wed-nesday in Grand Rapids. Adelbert Odell, who has been ill for several days, is better. Miss Angela Corrigan spent Sun-day with relatives at Parnell. Mrs. Clarence Edick is visiting in Charlotte and Eaton Bapids. The Methodist choir have started rehearsals on the Easter cantata. Miss Esther Luz of Detroit, is visiting her parents for a few weeks. Miss Hazel Stocking was unable to teach last week because of illness. Miss Helen Denick spent Sunday with Virginia Davis near Caledonia. See "The Truth About Husbands" at Strand theater Sunday. adv. Wanted-White Pekin drake, Mrs. Nellie Fuller, McCords, Mich., Box. Everyone should see "Lying Lips" at Strand theater Friday and Saturday. ady. Miles Dodds visited his sisters, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. E. C. Walker. Charles Doyle returned Sunday morning from a business trip to

Chicago. Wanted—Teaming of all kinds, al-so garden plowing. Phone 214. Floyd Wright. Miss Marion McMahon, who has

been ill for the past two weeks is improving slowly. Samples for spring and summer suits now on display. Lowell Clean-ing and Dyeing Works. adv. Miss Marion McMahon has been confined at her home two weeks on account of ittness. Mrs. Ann Duffy, who has been vis-iting her daughter in Grand Rapids, returned home Saturday.

For Rent-15 acres, 112 miles out; with house and stable room rent free. George M. Parker, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and Mrs. John

Cather spent a few days this week with their sister in Saginaw.
 The Congregational church will have a food sale April 1, one door east of McGinnis' mean market, adv.
 J. Brezina spent Wednesday in Grand Bapids with his daughter, Mrs. H. Gibson, who is in the hospital.
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 A large number of Lowell people chicken ple supper at the South Lowell church last Thursday night.
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 Springett, of Lowell, were Sunday

Philip Schneider and Roger Springett, of Lowell, were Sunday callers at Fred Davis' near Cale-





H. C. Witwer's famous stories of society and the Prize Ring The Leather Pushers" UNIVERSAL-JEWEL COLLIER'S SERIES

The greatest romances of the prize ring ever screened. A happy combi-nation of sport, society and romance, featuring the most likable character ever filmed—Kane Haliday, alias "Ki4" Roberts.

ALSO "The Truth About Husbands"

A drama of wives who never know; husbands who never tell; and women cho never forget.

Admission 17c and 28c





Mr. Brown has announced his Mr. Brown has announced his can-didacy for representative in Con-gress from this district. He has been chairman of the Kent county Road commission for ten years, was member of the Grand Rapids police and fire board five years, served as Kent county chairman in Mr. Town-send's senatorial campaign, was sec-retary of the Lincoln club several years and once served as its presi-dent and has been chairman of the Kent County Republican commit-tee.

Mr. Brown announces favors government economy, the St. Lawrence water way and a re-vision of the liquor laws.

COMRADE'S FARWELL TRIBUTE A. B. VanDee of Grand Rapids came to attend the funeral of his old friend, David O. Shear, and said in part: Comrade:--

in part: Courade:--With bowed heads and tender hearts, we come to pay our last duty and mark of respect to you, a Chris-tian, a patriot, and one who has reached the close of a long-drawn, are now ready to commit your mor-tal remains to the tomb in this beautiful Silent City whose grounds you helped to consecrate as the last resting place of our loved one. The will pay tribute to your sacred memory: Winter will spread the spotless folds of its martial cloak o'er you, as a silent benediction from on high, and a fitting slumber robe; but the showers will always bring and sunshine of summer; but beau init the reveille shall wake us, to clasp glad hands in that summer, beat of all, above your dear head for synce, even comes.-Mark where there is no parting, and the showers. Will sing, rest, rest, a beat of all, above your dear head beat of all hear the Master's bot here.' Until then, good-by, comrade, good-by.

FARM HOME IS RAIDED.

Fred Rolling of Grattan Township Is Charged With Liquor Violation. Fred Rolling, Grattan township farmer, demanded justice court ex-imination before Justice of the pace Loucks on a charge of violat-ing the state liquor laws. He fur-nished bonds for \$500 to appear March 24 for examination. A raid was made by State Prohibi-tion Agent Bradley and his assis-tants on the farm home of Rolling, Three barrels were found which the bildeers claimed were used for mash. The search was made on an alleged sale of moonshine by Rolling, Brad-ley said.- Grand Rapids News.

be a master of gesture, voice and Miss Klahn spoke of "War." Her main point was pathos and by the inflection of voice gave herself sec-Boy Holland gaye "The Supposed



Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Mildred McDiarmid h a s been spending several days in Grand Bap-ids.

"A Broken Doll," a comedy drama of the west, at Strand theater Tues-

Leonard White, of Wasco, Ill., disited at F. C. Alger's Saturday and Sunday.

Little Audrey Chase, who has been sick the past week is slowly improving. Licensed to wed: Ambert L. Hel-mer, Grand Bapids, Frances E. Col-lins, Lowell.

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Theo. B. Clmens has changed his address from Saranac, Route 2 to Belding, Route 1. One

Anse Dodds, of Farmington is vis-iting his sisters. Mrs. Ed. Walker and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Everyone should see "Lying Lips" Strand theater Friday and Satadv.

Mrs. Rose Jacobson spent Sunday night with her daughter at the home of Mrs. Walter Morris. Misses Myrl Jacobson and Eva Laux were callers at the home of Philip Hartley Sunday.

Fun, Where? Rebekah hall, When? March 29, Card party, Auction sale and dancing,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Denton spent Sun-day with Mrs. Mary Bansford.

Miss Ruth Layer, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Layer. Born, at Saginaw, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worgdka, (nee Vesta Gardner) an 8½ pound son. A box social and card party will be given March 29, in Rebekah par-iors. Ladies bring supper in box. Mrs. A. M. Andrews went to Al-bion Tuesday to spend a few days with her son Harry, who is in poor health.

rs. Hertha Cisler leaves April 1, Canton, Ohio, where she will of the summer with her son and

Look smoker tonight. If it's new, try Weekes." Everyone should see "Lying Lins" at Strand theater Friday and Sat- eral days,

arday. Mrs. Carl Havens and daughters Madeline and Gwendolyn spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley.

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past week. The Kellogg home laundry does each washing separately, just as you do it. Phone 214. A. B. Veiter was taken ill again Sunday on his way home from thome ever since. City hall this Thursday evening. City hall this thursday even

Are you familiar with the qual-

the oil scraper ring 3% for Fords, 60 cents, plain step rings 50 cents. Young's Garage.

One electric sweeper to close out at a bargain. R. D. Stocking, adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. English, of or and Bapids spent the week-end at the F. M. Johnson home and were joined by Ferris Oberlin and family, of Belding. Mrs. Oberlin and babies remained for a several works' visit

weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Misner, of Benton Harbor, and Bay Hugheson, of Gladwin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyser from Wednes-day until Friday afternoon, called here by the funeral of their father, E. F. Hughson.

See "The Truth About Husbands" at Strand theater Sunday. adv The amount of income tax col-The amount of income tax col-lected here up to March 15, amount-ed to \$1,725,900. The amount col-lected last year was \$3,320,000 or \$1,595,000 more. The number of taxpayers to file returns this year was 60,900 as compared with \$0,-000 last year.— Grand Rapids Her-ald

Mrs. Frances Carter received the sad news of the death of her broth-er, George W. Gross on March 10 at Grant's Pass, Ore. Mr. Gross was an old resident in South Boston, having lived on the homestead until he went west. Mrs. Carter is the only surviving member of the fam-ily, a sister, Mrs. A. A. Bennett, hav-ing died about ten months ago.

adv. Fred Jacobi has been ill for sev- at Weekes,

Yeiter.

Select your spring coat and silk dresses now at Weekes, adv. adv. | Stocking's. Clifford Klumpp, who has been

Miss Eva Laux, of Reed City, spont Sunday with her parents. come. Remember the Look smoker at the

dance in Belding Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Charles, who has been very ill for the past week is better. Mr. and Mcs. Sam Skelding, of Grand Kapids, spent Monday in Lowell. Born, in Lowell, March 21, a daughter—Florence— weight 12 lbs. to Mr. and Mcs. Cezary Kurzawski. Mother and babe doing well, and Daddy is stepping high.

See the new clastic girdles at corsets in R & G and Warner's Weekes.' ad

Mrs. J. May, of Flint. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McMahon and family. Mr, and Mrs. G. M. Parker spent Sunday with their son Don and M. degree and supper was served. Mrs. J. May, of Flint, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McMalron

family in Ionia. Miss Eva McGinnis and Meivin McGinnis spent Sunday with their parents in Grattan, Kloster, O. N. T., and B. M. C. crochet cottons at Weekes, adv Byrne McMahon has been absent Byrne McMahon has been absent from school several days this week on account of illness.

Clayton Fallas, of Chicago, is spending several days with rela-tives and friends in Lowell,

Miss Hazel Hoag, who has been ill for several days is better and able to be back to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffee and daughter Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chaffee, Ask for Carter's summer knit un-ion suits at Weekes,' adv.

Born, March 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, a daughter. Mrs. Mar-garet Dennis is caring for Mrs. Coles and daughter.

Mrs. Chris Bergin returned this week from Alma, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Paterson and family.

"A Broken Doll," a comedy drama of the west, at Strand theater Tues-Coons

Misses Anna and Katherine Lal-ley, who are teaching in Grand Rapids, speat Sunday with their mother, Mrs. William Lalley. "A Broken Doll," a comedy drama of the west, at Strand theater Tues-adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery and Mrs. Helen Avery spent the week-end with the latter's son, Arthur J. Av-ery and family, of East Grand Rap-Mrs. Emma Potter is spending two weeks with her daughters and fam-dies, Mrs. G. Loveland, of Alto, and Mrs. Austin Livingston, of Clarks-

Adonia.
 Mrs. L. Jurriss, of Grand Bapids,
 Mrs. J. C. Wood is spending a few John Janus,
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Young, of Grand Rapids, were Sun-lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter, Edison April records are in at Stocking's.

Euclide and pedro party to be given by the W. B. A. ladies at Woodmen hail, Friday, March 24, at

The boys team so far this year bave lost only four games out of the twelve played. The girls have lost the same number. This shows we have excellent players on our teams. Watch for the "Touch Down," by the Samions 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone wel-

Mrs. Emma Austin, of Grand Rap-ids, attended the Greene circle meeting at the home of M. N. Henry and remained a few days visiting the old home folks. the Seniors. Spring vacation, March 25 to April

New rugs and linoleums at weekes.' Carl Havens was in Ionia Friday

night. New aprons, hopse and street dresses at Weekes." adv.

You will save money by getting a suit and extra pants made to your measure by the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Co. adv. Miss Alma Burdick was home from Grand Bapids over Sunday. Little Elton McIntyre was taken to Blodgett hospital Sunday where he underwent an operation Wednes-

Wayne knit cotton liste and silk hosiery, sold by A. W. Weckes & Son.

A. W. Weekes & Son. Justice A. M. Andrews Saturday fined John Milcabbage \$15 and \$5.00 costs and Jake Smith \$20 and \$5.00 costs. These were the men arrest-ed by Village Trustee Yeiter as they were about to start off with an auto-mobile while drunk. On Tuesday William Adamy drew a fine of \$20, for being drunk and Cyrus Ritten-bouse, vagrant, drew twenty days. Snecial vale of Easter basts Friday flices. "A Broken Doll," a comedy drama of the west, at Strand theater Tues-adv. day. adv. Excellent financial progress is shown in Lowell village affairs by Clerk Shuter's annual report. Since 1919, \$12,500 in bonds have been paid, \$8,000 in notes, and \$17,490 in aterest. Present bank balance 46,499,89, Village property bought and electrical supplies have in-rreased \$5,000 and a large expendi-ture made in water meters, which are expected to prove an excellent investment and conserve service. Euchre and pedro parts to be Special sale of Easter bats Friday and Saturday, this week. Ecker Millinery shop.

Ecker Millinery shop. Mr, and Mrs. William Kaufman on Peck's Hill were very agreeably surprised Tuesday morning when the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Cahill, accompanied by friend hus-band and daughter, Gertrude Mac, arrived a day ahead of time, from Willard, Kansas. We sincerely hope they will like our town so well in all respects that they will locate here permanently. Com. Euchre and pedro party to be given by the W. B. A. hadies at Woodmen halt Friday, March 24, at 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone wel-oome, adv.

Euclire and pedro parts to be given by the W. B. A. ladies at Woodmen ball, Friday, March 21, at 3 o'clock sharp. Everyone wel-come. adv. come. adv. The Di Giorgio Concert orchestra, assisted by Ella May Minert, con-tralto, closed the 1921-2 Lowell Ly-ceum course with a very pleasing with a large and gratified audience The company was liberal with en-ores and gave a popular program. dosing the course in a highly sat-sfactory manner. The course prac-tically paid expenses; and another, and it is believed, a still better one, will be given in the 1922-3 season. The most connicte assortment of

YOU COME TO SEE US," IS WORD PARSED BY COUNTY MOARDS,

MOARDS. Two more moves on the checker-board in the row between the coun-ty road commission and the board of auditors were made yesterday. The road commission sent a for-mal invitation to the auditors to at-tend its meeting next Tuesday to discuss auomobile insurance. When it was received by Charles L. Brown, chairman of the auditors, he wrote on the bottom of the let-ter:

The subject for lesson sermon for Sunday, March 26, as taken from the Bible and Christian Science text book, Science and Health, is "Real-

Ity. Reading rooms are open in con-nection with the service rooms on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Belle Jones, Librarian.

Mrs. D. O. Shear and guest. Mrs. Eugenia Blakeslee, of Carson City, are spending a few days with their nephew, Walter Blakeslee and fam-ily in South Lowell. I will give a gold plated Gillette safety razor free with every suit made to your measure. Suits from \$22,50 up. Good until March 15, Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.



day.



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\$1.95

3 for \$5.50

