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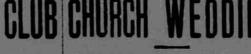
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THE ALTO SOLO

Now, therefore, be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough Clean Up and Paint Up campaign in Lowell, beginning May 1, and continuing in a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and keeping it up. In this worthy movement we urge each citizen to do his or her part to make our community Clean, Healthy, Thrifty, Safe and Beautiful.

Signed, JOHN A. AREHART, Village President



Hostess to Ladies of Lowell Clover Daller-Reitz Nuptials Celebrated Leaf Club. at St. Mary's.

William R. Andrews was born June 17, 1847 at Painsville, Ohio, and died at his home in Lowell, Mich, April 13, 1922. When a small boy he came with his parents to Hills-dale Co., Mich., and in 1855 the fam-ily moved to Bowne township. Kent Co., where he lived for 47 years. In 1897 he moved to Lowell which has since been his home. In 1869 he was married to Mary A. Church and to this dhion fwo sons were born, William C., of Low-ell, and Lewis R., of Benton Harbor. December 18, 1874. the wife and mother passed away. On March 14, 1878, he was again married to Mary E. Moore. To this union two child-ren were born, one dving in infancy, the other being Mrs. Maud McNaugh-ton, of Lowell. ton, of Lowell. On December 19, 1863, when but 16 years of age, he enlisted in the First Michigan Engineers, and was discharged Sept. 22, 1865. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. the Rebbecca lodge and the G. A. R. and for 31 years he had been a mem-ber of the Methodist church, from which the funeral services were held April 16.

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held April 16. He leaves to mourn their loss, be-sides his wife and three children, one brother, Thomas H., of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. O. H. Hall, of Grand Rapids, four grand children, and a large number of friends. Those attending the funeral from out of town were Lewis Andrews and family, of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. DeVries, all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. and Mrs. James F. Moore and Ed. J. Moore, Shep-herdsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lasper Church and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carb Mrs. Haysmer.
 Beading, "For Dear Old Yale,"
 Bertha Buttrick La Barge.
 Piano solo, "March," by Holleand-r, Mrs. H. L. Weekes.
 Mrs. La Barge then gave "Jane"

Lenore Gardner gave a Spanish ents in Keene. ance, "Hasbenera," The table was beautifully decor-

Leaf Club. The Saranac Literary club invited the Clover Leaf club to give a pro-aram for their benefit Thursday, April 13. The meeting was at the beautiful home of Mrs. William Bar-ber, which was profusely decorated with Easter illies and other cut lowers, and a company of about seventy, forty of whom were Clover Leaf club members enjoyed the cor-tial hospitality of the hostess. The program consisted of vocal solo "Vale," Russel, Mrs. R. T. Ford, who esponded to an encore with "Her Dream," by Waller, Mrs. H. L. Weekes, accompanist. Report of district meeting at wosso, Mrs. Van Dyke. Voilin solo, "Simple Avue," by Phome, Vivian Haysmer, She also played "Cradle Song," accompanied nations, tulips and narcissus. The bride wore an elegant suit of navy blue and tan porray twill with hat to match, corsage of bridal roses

and swansonia. The bridesmaid wore a beautiful The bridesmaid wore a beautiful suit of navy blue tricotine and hat and trimmings of gray, a beautiful corsage of roses and sweet peas. The wedding breakfast was serv-ed at the brides parient. The people of Lowell and icinity, by their presence, showed heir appreciation of our splendid ocal talent. The audience was upplied with librettos, which en-

STATE CAME ACROSS Money Saving April Specials Sends \$1407.88 of Indebtedness for Lowell Highways. \$600 Com-ing Soon at Look's-The Rexall Drug Store Lowell Highways. \$600 Com-ing Soon Township Clerk F. N. White in-forms The Ledger that he has a let-ter from the State Highway depart-ment with the pleasing information that a check for \$1,407.88 had been sent to the Lowell township treas-urer on its indebtedness to our highway fund and that the balance of about \$600 is expected in July. The state is badly in debt for its state reward roads and there is hardly a township to which the state is not indebted as the follow-ing letter from F. F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, will show. He says: "During the last year ending July 1, 1921, there has been completed and accepted for the payment of state reward, a sufficient mileage to require the payment of over \$3,750,-000 out of the appropriation for the liscal year ending June 30, 1922. We are making arrangements to pay at once, together with what has already been paid out \$1,114,535. This will leave a balance still due of about \$2,500,000. There will be available, after July 1, 1922, an ad-ditional \$1,250,000 to apply on this. Even after the payment of this amount there will be left a little ov-er \$1,250,000, which cannot be taken care of unless the next session of the legislature shall make provision for the necessary lunds with which to pay it." Our Company-The United Drug Co., have recently opened the Biggest Drug Labratory under one roof in the world. This is the opening sale, being held in every Rexall Store in 24 states during April.

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APR. 20, '21

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Many More Real Bargains-Come and Look Them Over LOWELL METHODIST CHURCH. Last Sunday the church services

to pay it.

Last Sunday the church services began on "the new time." Morning service, 10:30, Sunday school 11:45. Epworth League 6:30, preaching ser-vices 7:30. Notice the change. The Euodian Sunday school class will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. F. N. White Friday afternoon, April 21. Business meeting begins at 21. Business meeting begins at 230. A social hour with refresh-ments will follow. All members of he class are urged to be present and

The Fellowship class will have a pox social at the City hall next Mon-lay evening, to which the public is

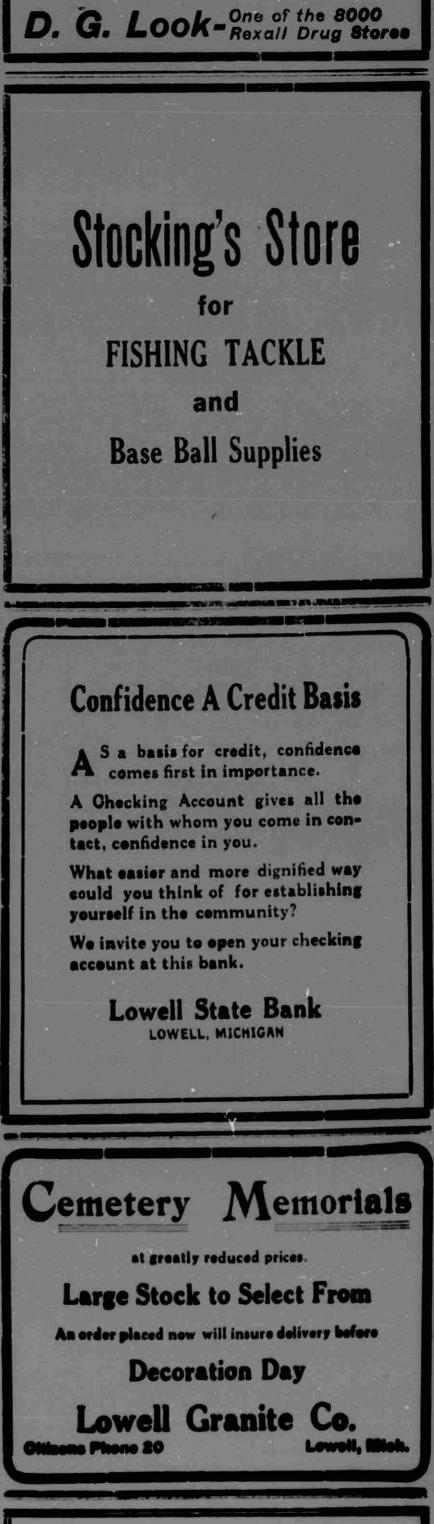
singers. The music committee and the church greatly appreciate the efforts of Mrs. C. J. Collar, the lead-

er, and all who took part in giving

nvited. The ideal weather last Sunday did nuch in filling the people with the saster spirit. There was a large dtendance at all the services, even he babies brought for baptism

the babies brought for baptism seemed to catch the spirit of the day. We were glad to welcome those who came into the membership of the church, both by letter and by the regular form of preparatory mem-bership. The day closed with a musical feast in the rendition of a cantata. "Redemption Song," by a chorus with orchestra accompani-uent. The people of Lowell and

bled them to closely follow the



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ITINERARY OF THE HEALTH ED-UCATORS FOR THIS WEEK.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO MOVE. It is expected that the public li-brary will be moved about May 1. from the High school building to be Graham building apartment buse at the corner of Maia and fueson streets, with Miss Audie Post as librarian. Bent will be free for the present, and other ex-penses will be divided half and half by village and school district. The reference books for strictly school purposes will be sorted out and re-tained at the school.

BUILDING & LOAN ANNUAL MERTING ADJOURNED. The annual meeting of the Low-ell Building & Loan Association called for April 17 was adjourned to Monday evening. April 24 at 7:30 p. m. This is an important meeting and every member must be pres-ent.

M. C. Greene, President, J. B. Veiter, Secretary.

ALTO-CALEDONIA ROAD. Farmers along the road from Alto to Caledonia voted unanimously at a hearing yesterday to have the road paved under the Covert law. This is a part of the proposed cross-coun-try paved road which will take in Caledonia. Byron Center and Boss. - Grand Rapids Herald.

AUCTION BALE. T. II. Chaffee will have a sale of rm stock, tools, etc., 2 miles east Hailey church on Friday. April , at one o'clock p. m. Harry Day erk; August Kramer, auctioncer. w advertisement in this issue for mpiete details.

The table was beautifully decor-ated with carnations and narcissus and the rooms were artistically dec-orated with flowers of the season. The out-of-town guests were Miss and the rooms were artistically dec-orated with flowers of the season. The out-of-town guests were Miss and the rooms were artistically dec-orated with flowers of the season. The out-of-town guests were Miss and Hausback of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Philip Reitz of Merrill, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and children, Hilda, Philip and Edward of Grattan, Mich., and Mr. Leo P. Salings of Allegan, Mich. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reitz will be at home to their friends in Keene. KEENE HOMES BURNED Weil-Known Lowell Man Passed Away After Few Hours Illness. Fred Donovan, aged 63 years, die

ad barrels and mes, ne people so desire. By order of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell. II. L. SHUTER, Village Clerk,

Fred Donovan, aged 63 years, died quite suddenly at the home of Wil-lard Rogers in Lowell, Sunday at 8 a. m., from acute indigestion, after an illness of but twelve hours, hav-ing been about town the evening before. Funcral services were held at Yeiter's chapel Wednesday after-noon, conducted by Mrs. Mason, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Grace Walk er, of Lowell, Christian Scientists. Burial at Alton cemetery. Mr. Donovan was born in Grand Rapids, Dec. 6, 1858, and when a young man moved to Grattan. He came to Lowell about twenty years ago, and was a familiar figure abou town. He is survived by a daugh-ter Audie, D. Herrick, Grand Rapids, a brother, Tom Donovan, of Battle Greek, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Duga, of Grand Rapids. BOARD OF TRADE SMOKER The Lowell Board of Trade will old a smoker at the City hall, Frilay evening at 8 o'clock and the loard of Directors requests the at-tendance of every member as the aatter of maintaining the Boy Scout band is to be considered.

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erforts of Mrs. C. J. Collar, the lead-er, and all who took part in giving as this wonderful Easter story in song, and we trust that the services of the whole day will help us to bet-ter appreciate the truth expressed in the closing words of the cantata, which were: "For the Lord is Great, and Greatly to be Praised." — The interior of the church at Ver-gennes has recently been papered, which adds to its attractiveness. A new blackboard has also been pur-chased, which will greatly help in presenting the sermons to the boxs and girls and in the Sunday school work. The people at that point are very desirous of having the Easter rantata given in Lowell, repeated in their church. The leaders and those who took part have very grac-iously consented to do so on Sun-day afternoon, April 30. The William tlickert bome in the Hunter district, Keene, was destroy-ed by fire Tuesday morning with most of the contents, which includ-ed the goods of two families, those of Mr. Rickert and of his daughter and husband, those of the latter be-ing a total loss. The fire is sup-posed to have been caused by a de-fective chimney. There was some insurance.

and is to be considered. More spring coats at Weekes.' insurance on the latter was \$1600. LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH. Monday, April 22. Eastern time.

10:30 Sunday school lesson, "The rils of Prosperity," 2 Chron, 26:

"Pride goeth Before Destruction, and a Haughty Spirit Before a Fall,"
Prov. 16:18. Read Prov. 16: 18-25.
11:30, morning worship: "Christ Among the Common Things of Life."
6:30, Young People's devotional; "How to Overcome difficulties."
Yum. 13: 25-31.
2:30, evening worship: "The Guilt Num. 13: 25-31. 7:30, evening worship; "The Guilt and Power of Sin." Lowell has changed the time to Eastern time and we need to re-member that the services begin one hour earlier than before. The young people will give a so-cial Friday evening at the home of Cecil Boerma. A good time is ex-pected.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 10:30, morning worshi 11:45 Sunday school. 7:30, evening worship, Band No. 3 meets with Mrs. Fred Wingeler, Friday afternoon, April

the three great loves of every woman-know what the three big moments are in a be utiful woman's life-and see the terrific explosion of the dam-the raging flood rushing down a South African valley, sweeping all before it, leaving destruction and waste behind it-the thrill of the age- a picture you can't afford to miss-Priscilla Dean's biggest and best. 21. Band No. 2 meets with Mrs. Will Burdick Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. White will entertain her Sunday school class at her home Monday evening, April 24. Every member is requested to be present. Remember the birthday party for the Sunday school is to be held Fri-day. April 28 at the Parish house. If you are not a member of the Sun-day school, better join at once, as we have jolly good times at these parties and a splendid supper. The names of those eligible to sit at the birthday table will be posted next Sunday. Be sure and attend Sun-day school and see if your name is there. There are strange things that happen in that land of per-petual snows and cold, where the Nabob, the Prince and the Begger meet on common ground, where one man's life is as good as another, where the lawless stalk their prey and the Scarlet Riders stalk the lawless. But it's not always a land of death and pain. Love and romance demand their toil of the lives that come within the great borders, and there's hap-

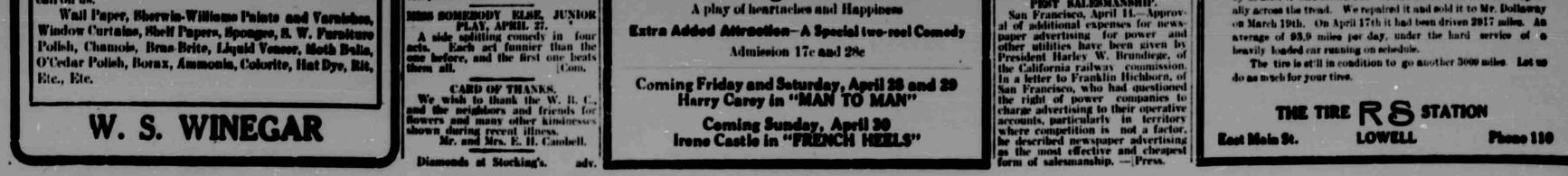
there. Next Sunday is communion. The membership of the church should all be present. The Easter services of last Sun-day were well attended and greatly enjoyed by all. Special mention should be made of the music, the floral decorations, and also of the well prepared program given at the Sunday school hour.

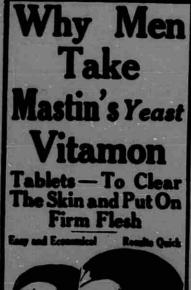
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Another important amendment was made by act 213 of the Public Acts of 1921. This act amends the so-called mortgage tax law, that all mortgages and land contracts upon which the specific tax has not been paid are subject to the provision of the general tax law and will be treated as taxable credits. Lewis M. Yeiter, Supervisor.

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on the right front wheel of Mr. Roy Dollaway's bus. This tire was formerly owned by another citizen of Lowell. It was purchased by us after it had blown out. It had a nine inch blowout diagon-ally across the tread. We repaired it and sold it to Mr. Dollaway

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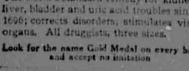




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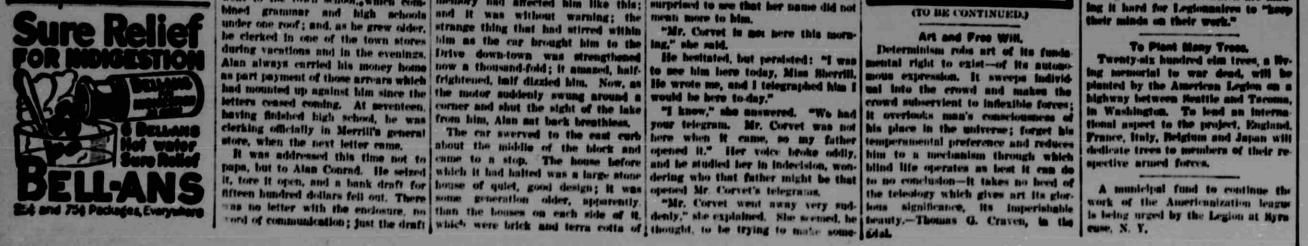


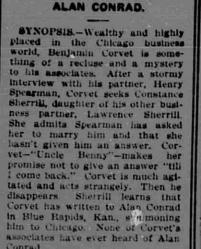
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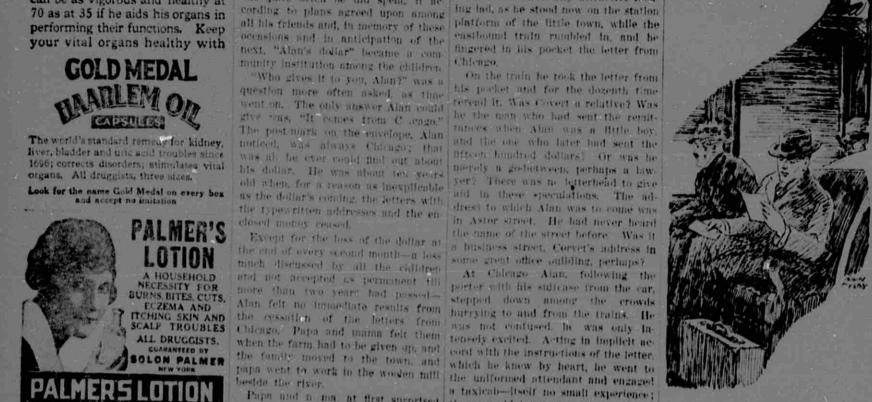
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THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



to the order of Alan Conrad. Alan wrote the Chicago bank by which the draft had been issued; their reply showed that the draft had been pur-chased with currency, so there was no record of the identity of the person who had sent it. More than that amount was due for arrears for the seven years during which no money was sent, even when the total which

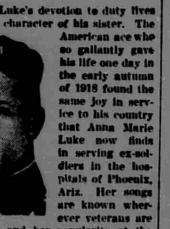
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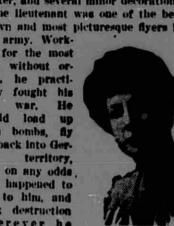
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apon his right to a smaller one farther How would you look if a slacker

"Will you walt here, please?" st.e when her footsteps had died away, and he could hear no other sounds except the occasional soft trend of some servant, he twisted himself about in is chair and looked around. Who vere these Sherrilig? Who was Coret, and what was his relation to the sherrills? What, beyond all, was their nd Corvet's relation to Alan Conradhimself? The shock and confusion 2 e had felt at the nature of his reception in Corvet's house, and the strange-hess of his transition from his little Kansas town to a place and people such as this, had prevented him from inquiring directly from Constance Sherrill as to that; and, on her part, she had assumed, plainly, that he already knew and need not be told. He straightened and looked about

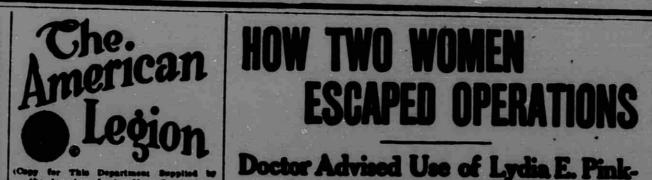






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back in the States had taken your job Fortunately for the average man,

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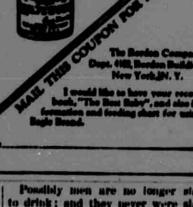
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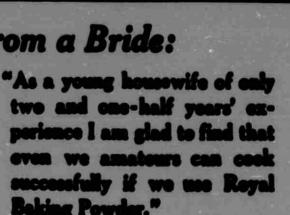


He was learning his ABC's at fifteen months!

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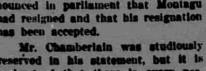
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Another Row in Lloyd George's Cabinet

m premier, is again the report from ndon. This time the row in the cabinet is over E. S. Montagu, (portrait herewith) who, until now, has been ecretary of state for India. The Jadis government made demands for the restoration of Turkey, thus trying to dictate a Turkish policy to the home government. Mr. Montagu authorized the nublication of the memorandum without consulting any of his cabinet colleagues and without their knowl-

Quick punishment followed. Aus-Chamberlain, the government's peaker in the house of commons, announced in parliament that Montagu had resigned and that his resignation as been accepted.



reserved in his statement, but it is understood that there is every pos-sibility that Lord Reading may have to resign from the viceroyalty. It is regarded as a deliberate attempt to force the hand of the cabinet by one member assisted by the viceroy. Mr. Montagu's action was particularly ill timed, as it weakened England's position at the Near East conference. British diplomats had been working for months to persuade France to modify its pro-Turk policy, thus making possible a restoration of peace in the Near East. Then the government of England's months to persuade process with a demand showing it was more prb-Turk adoncy came along with a demand showing it was more prb-Turk

Lord Derby was asked to become secretary of state for India. He de-clined. This made the situation even more complicated.

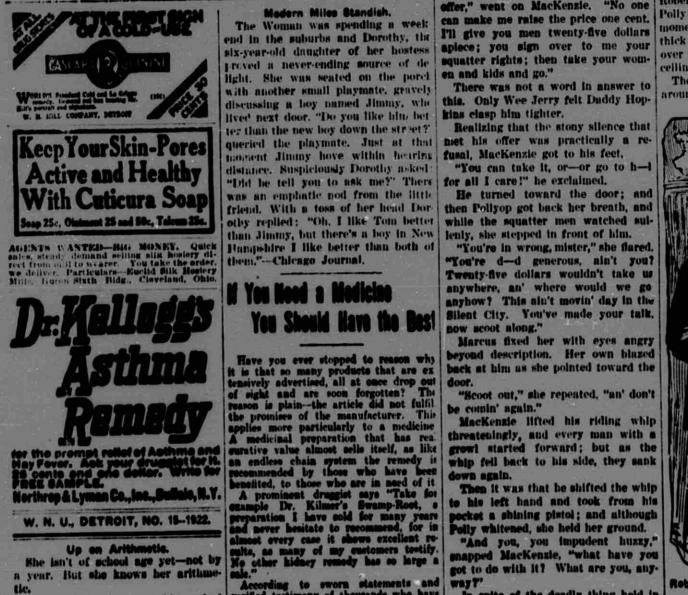
Title Means Little to Chicago Lawyer Earldoms and titles mean tittle



o Cyril Woodward Clubley Armstrong hicago attorney and reputed heir to an earldom and a fortune of a quarter of a million dollars-of which he has just been apprized. "You see," he said, "those titles of the British nobility mean little. To my mind the only title worth having

is one which one wins with his own Mr. Armstrong was notified that his brother, Capt. St. John Shelverton of Nairebl, Africa, had made a request on the State department at Vashington to find him. Captain helverton stated he had not heard rom his brother for many years and at by the law of primogeniture Mr.

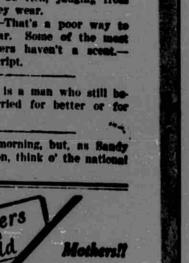
rmstrong had fallen heir to an eart tom and approximately \$250,000. "I have little knowledge as to the

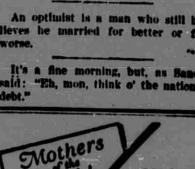


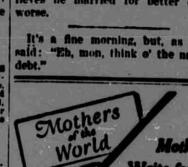
ried the playmate. Just at that met his offer was practically a rement Jimmy hove within heuring fusal, MacKenzie got to his feet, distance. Suspiciously Dorothy asked: "You can take it, or-or go to h-i "Did he tell you to ask me?" There for all I care!" he exclaimed. was an emphatic nod from the little friend. With a toss of her head Dor othy replied; "Oh. I like Tom better while the squatter men watched sulthan Jimmy, but there's a boy in New lenly, she stepped in front of him. Hampshire I like better than both of "You're in wrong, mister," she flared. If You Need a Medicine











Storm Country Polly By GRACE MILLER WHITE

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone Constight by Little, Brown & Company)

"YOU DARLING!" ated shack in the Silent C quatter settlement near in lew York, Polly Hopkins ous farmer, is a s He is secretly married to Eve Robertson, supposedly wealthy of the neighborhood. Marcus N e, who owns the r that they are not rich. Polly learns from Evelyn that the sympathetic stranger is Robert Percival. Evelyn charges Polly with a message to Bennett, telling him she can give him no mo ge to the ignorant farmer, take an oath to do Ma cessfully tries to get money from her mother with which to buy off Polly meets Robert Peracted, Polly's feeling being adora-n. Oscar kills Polly's lamb and reival thrashes Oscar.

"You're d-d generous, ain't you? Twenty-five dollars wouldn't take us Yeu Should Have the Best would we go anyhow? This shu't movin' day in the Bilent City. You've made your talk, now scoot along."

Marcus fixed her with eyes angry beyond description. Her own blazed

ble aid in keeping the settlement to- got to catch Hopkins, and the rest'll signin, his deep chuckles joined hers. sther. Polly was so sure he would be casy. He's a bad actor; and that

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ger. "You go along, an' do your d-dest plate.

for the squatters!"

the carriageway leading to the Rob- Don't forget that !" rtson home, she held her head a little "Gentlemen be d-d!" ejaculated

Around and around the house she toward the door.

was so faint Robert did not hear it. the squatters, ch?" the other man Weishman the Winner Over Ad. for All Tribes, Being Considered

"He wouldn't daten to me, inssie," so little. Polly Hopkins almost burst lopkins mourned. "Mebbe he would with joy when she heard those words. to you, I dunno, 'but mebbe." "Pretty enough, I suppose," Marcus Before the girl's sensitive mind conceded, "but not good. She's like

"We ain't got a chance without do if Marc started a tirade against her some one's help, Poll," insisted Braz- father, Robert did not dare contem-"Look here, Mare," he burst forth "All right, Lye," she managed to say. "T'll go after Jerry's in bed, an' the all dead wrong. They don't harm any

supper's over." So it came to pass that nightfall one, as I can see. Why can't you live and let live?" tound Folly Hopkins struggling up the His eyes flashing, Marcus stood up. hill to the railroad tracks. She turned "No harm, no harm, you say," he south on the bonleyard and stole cau- flared. "Why, they stead everything in iously along the edge of the road, sight, and in a few more years there the had no desire to meet Old Marc won't be a tish left in the take. There or Evelyn. As she went on she mur- won't be anything to catch in season mured to herself some of the love or out, if the squatters keep up their words Granny Hope had planted in Infernal poaching. Hunting and fishher memory, and when she turned into ing are for gentlemen, my dear Bob!

tigher and walked with less nervous- Robert, and then the curtains swayed so that he got to his feet and started

rept, until with trepidation she "Marc," he continued, "perhaps we ounted the steps lending to the front can't agree on this matter at all, but porch and tiptoed to a long French I really do want a heart-to-heart talk window. It was partly open and there, with you about it. But not now! The

"Hist," came from between Poliy's teased. "Well, old fellow, just remem-

squatters again, I suppose." Evelyn took his big fingers in her

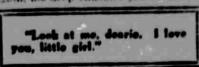
hand and occupled herself in examining the white spots on one of the polished unils. "My big man mustn't mind Bobs,"

she exclaimed persuasively, noting the frowning lines that had come in his face. "He's sentimental, Robert 1s, full of half-baked notions about brotherly love and helping the downtrodden. and that sort of thing."

The man laughed indulgently, 1 telighted him to have the girl of his choice express his own sentiments so

"They can't fool my Eve much, can they?" By a simple twist of his wrist e captured her hand. Then he took up a favorite topic with new zest. I want to improve my property, dear. The Silent City's an eyesore! If I could get the squatters off the lakeside and buy the Bennett farm, I could make my place the handsomest in the

At last one day, crushed with ap-predension and despair, Jeremiah Bopkins decided that one of them should go to Robert Percival to ask that shore. The fact of it is, I've only parted lips, and when she laughed



her red checks arights the speaker's knee. "Oh, I couldn't never go to 'im, Daddy honey," she murmured. "Please, Daddy." SK your local dealer to rec-A ommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work ourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

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sented before a table, was the man she fact is I was busy when you came UNDERIAKER HAD LAST SAY INDIANS' USE OF FEATHERS sought. Polly knocked once, but the sound "Thinking up a few more pleas for Revised Version of Old Story Leaves Have an Intense Religious Significance"

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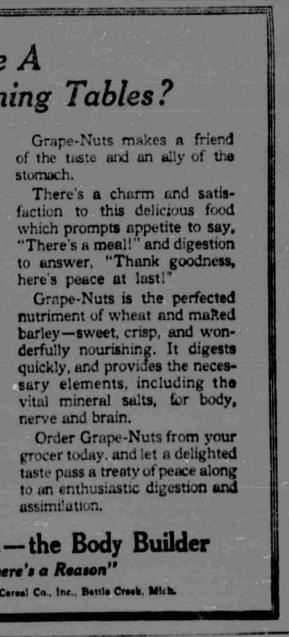
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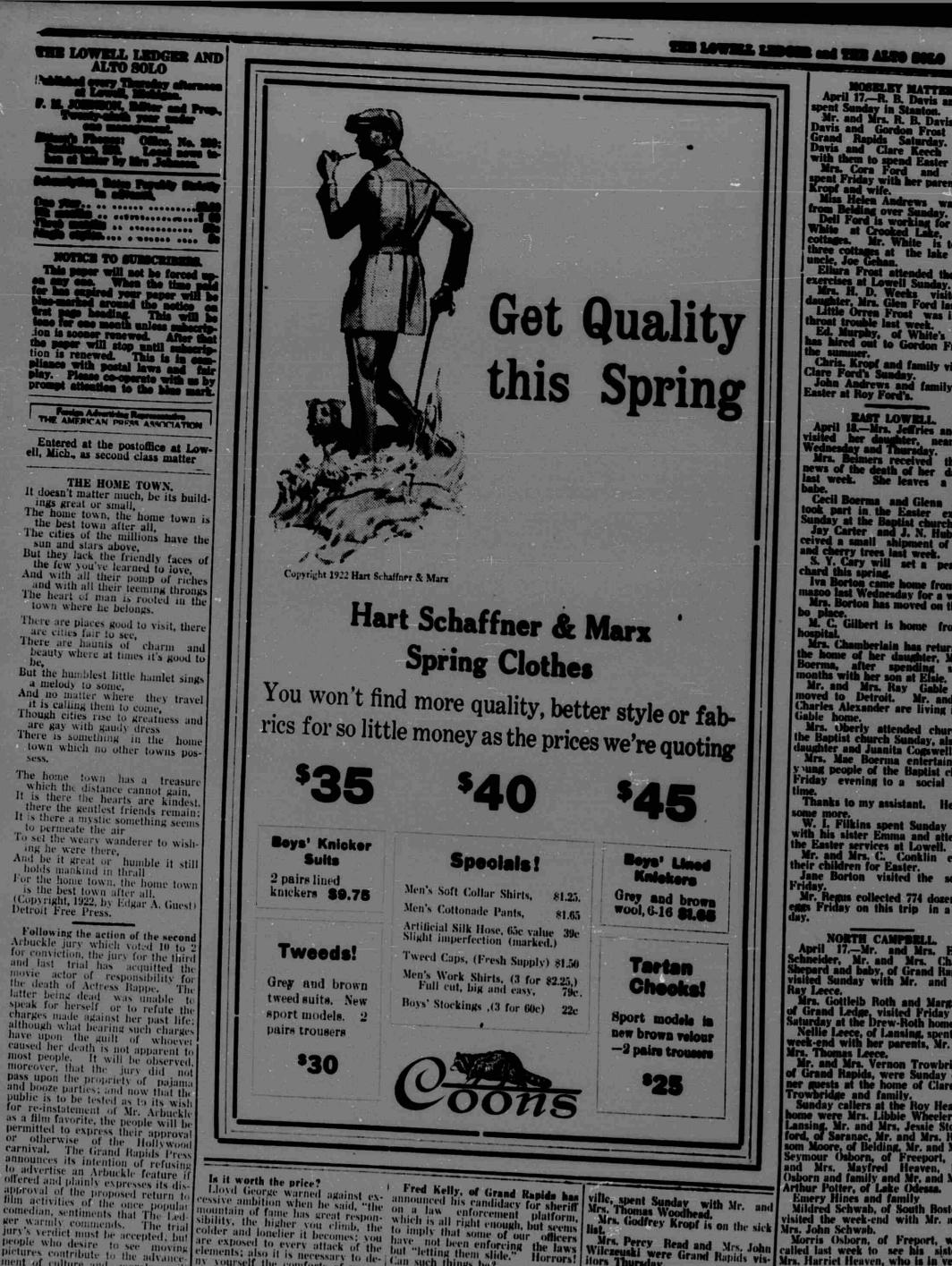
temper just now, we should have parted bad friends." "That's like you, dear," she smilled. "But then, of course, you wouldn't let him bother you. Fussing addn't let thim bother you. Fussing addn't the rides. When the ghost walks the netor as she did hast Sanday, when she was tion we weekly spire "-Chicage Journal."

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ALTO BUGLE NOTES.

PRESIDENT KEISTER Jonia News Man Honored by Mich-igan Press Association. The Ledger editor attended a peeting of Michigan Association and a ceting of Michigan weekly shers at the M. A. C. in East ing Friday and Saturday, drivin from Ionia with Ed. Engeman, of the Belding Banner-News and H. I Johnson of the Saranac Adv Brother Engeman was out fo 'blow-out" and he got it 4 miles side of Portland and the Lowei Saranae scribes studied scene 90 minutes, while the Belding hustled for repairs. We wa fresh air and we got it. Not tent with that Brother Ed. fo an "impossible," road three mi the party was ready for dinner, when it reached Lansing. The publishers organized the Michigan Press association, with Fred Keister, of The Ionia County News, as president, G. W. Feighner, of Nashville News, vice president, and Sim R. Watson, of Saline Observer, secretary-treasurer. Shop talk by the members and G. L. Caswell, of the lowa Press association and an inspirational ad dress by President Friday of the M. A. C. occupied most the four seswe rode back to Ionia with the new president and visited his well appointed offices. He had fed Lizzie well before starting, kept to the strait and narrow way and talked kindly to her and she brought is through without a hilen. H. L. Johnson recent 29th auniversary of the found of the Saranae Advertiser. The Ledger was started a tew weeks later and its anniversary comes

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er and its anniversary comes in inne. These two Johnson publish-ers, related by crait only, have been neighborly neighbors at these years with hever a break; and the Ledger houses the record will hold good to the island of Halti, there stands, on the south we to come from that direc-the south we to come from the south we to come fr

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 KEENE CENTER CALLS.
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scarcely known and one whose full and of Milot. Other guns along the history will never be written. A per- southern and western sides commandsonal visit to Christophe's citadel is ed adequately all other points of ap- necessary in order fully to appreciate proach. Numerous loopholes were es its massiveness, its intricate and elab pecially prepared for the use of sharporate construction, and its remote sit- shooters. uation. Few are so fortunate as to The elevation be able to visit this spot or, even citadel has been variously given as when given the opportunity, possess from 3,000 to 5,000 feet, but a carests of Mrs the physique necessary to make the ful reading of a compensated aneroid

ters, Christophe worked as a waiter | correct elevation to the top of the n Cap Francaise (now Cape Haitien), | building. and it was in this humble capacity that he is supposed to have picked up The difficulty in reaching the cit his smattering of English and formed adel is due not so much to its ele the acquaintance of English naval of vation as to the fact that to reach t

with exceptionally bright and plere- approaches are all very steep. T ing eyes, and with a reckless bravery highest place on the walls (measured be held at Mrs. Lee Lampkin's and a terrible ferceity, combined with to the ground) is 140 feet. The hig speedily achieved a conspicuous place the prow, which has a drop of 1 Detroit, and as one of the trusted lieutenants of feet. Other walls range from 80 h Daller, from Keene, were mar-in Lowell Wednesday morning Toussaint L'Ouverture, that remark-the feet. Con-slavery to a position of commanding to be found in many places throughagainst the French prior to the in-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bangs over Easter.
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Howard Bart has returned to his work in lonia.
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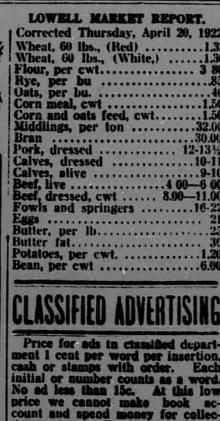
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Clint Wood, of Pontiac, called on Ars. Natie McNaughton Monday.

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10:30, Sunday school, lesson: "The peril well represented. Sunday, April 29 is com

LOOK OUT, MEN. There are two words in the En-glish language which mean prac-tically the same, but are used to distinguish plural marriage as be-We missed

Thomas Vanorder and wife left Monday evening for Hart, their fu-Libe McDiarmid and John Swatter and families were Sunday guests at Irve Dintaman's. Mevertheless, a word to slovenly husbands is not out of place. An unshaved man, with dirty nails or hair, smellin of perspiration, and otherwise careless of his appearance is no more attractive than a sloppy woman. When the wife was compelled to

WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOTS.

er night at his farm here DAVIS LAKE BREEZES.

ril 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Russ r and daughter attended th

Report cords at Lodger allins. 12.

The Lowell Laundry red out to the old housestean and while they were in attendance at Easter exercises at Bowne Center. They had Sumday night dinner and returned in the evening. The little ones all having a good time at grand-any afternoon and delivered overy Thursday. Orders left Frank Rowley's Barber Shep will receive prompt and ful attention.

John Freeman and wife, of South Boston, called on Arthur Clarke and wife, of Lonesome avenue Saturday

Barry Brannon has received the telephone office. Miss Alice Broadbent spent Easter Sunday at home. Bernard Schidt and family were the two sexes. They are "polygamy" and "polyandry." We missed our faithful old choir-ster, Brother John Nash. Mrs. A. C. Henry is under the doctor's care at this writing. William Precious is the proud possessor of a new Ford. John Nash was taken to the Butterworth hospital Monday. Mrs. Reusser drove to Lowell on business Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bergy ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Natie McNaughton. Clint Wood, of Pontiae called on n tention, even if she had the time to gram which were fine. We had a

Mrs. Natie McNaughton Monday.
 Miss Beatrice Silcox spent the cacept it.
 But times are changing and our week-end with her parents at Alto.
 Jake Allen and family motored to Big Rapids Sunday to visit friends.
 Miss Arlie Draper assisted Mrs. Jacob Konkle Monday cleaning house.
 Charles E. Brown and family motored to lovell Saturday to visit relatives.
 Worthy Silcox and daughter Beatrice were in Caledonia and Lowell Saturday.
 Fred Winslow and brother Stanley Morthe Stanley Marke Darber and painting.
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 April 12, -Jana Grover Gaussian and Lowell Saturday.
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Recently we read a poem entitled France, foreign agent for t took dinner with Frank McNaugh-ton and wife Monday. E. C. Rosenberg and family took their usual Easter breakfast with Clark Foote and wife. Me and Mark McNaugh-er and wringer, the electric iron and vacuum sweeper, look out, hubby-a woman's love is just as difficult to Neep as a man's. We do not believe that our wom-are going to adopt the old male

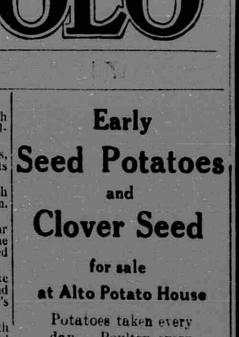
ELMDALE ETCHINGS.

W. E. Chambers and wife le out in a Ford sedan. Fremont Moore and wife, also s nsom, and family, all of Beldi

8.-Uncle Billy Caster and

wife and child A paper worth while-The Ledger dinner at the home of William Bean-

"The Loter day and prospint the W. W. Proctor



day. Poultry every Tuesday forenoon. For Sale White Pekin Duck Eggs

75c per dozen Rhode Island Red (rose comb) Eggs 75c per 13

F. G. Hunt Alto, Mich.

HARRIS CREEK NEWS if 17.-James Barnes.

ersey and Wylie K. Lee,

April 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easter exercises were given at oth the Brethren and Nazarine urches Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vanderhoo and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith wer in the village Friday and ate dinner

PERE MARQUETTE TRAINS. Leave Alto, cast bound 7:05 a. 11:17 a. m., 9:09 p. m.

Stephen Weaver visited at the homes of John and Emery Kime, of Campbell Center, Saturday. Mrs. Susan Jennings, an old and respected resident of this vicinity, celebrated her 89th birthday Easter Sunday. She is very feeble and in poor health and is careet for by her grandson, Will Freeland and wife. Stephen Weaver, daughter Emma, and Lester Starbard visited at the home of William Blough, of Free-port, Friday.



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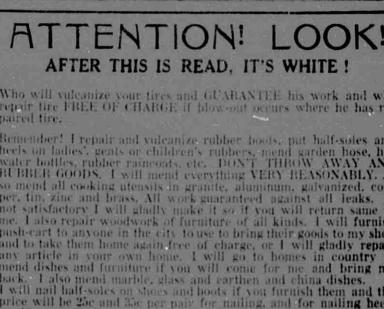
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GENUINE FORD PARTS

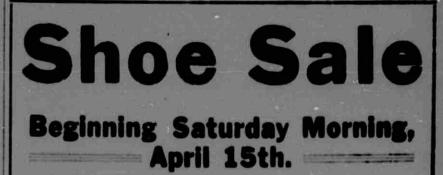
Genuine Ford parts are now so reasonable in price and superior in quality that you are the loser when you SUBSTITUTE for cheaper and inferior parts.

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Men's Work Shoes, All Sizes

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 now. Regular \$6.00 value now Odd lot of \$4 00 and \$4.50 work shoes, size 6 and 6 now \$2.35 and \$1.95.

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Odd lot of women's fine genuine kid shoes in brown and black, sold from \$6.00 to \$10.00, Also other attractive bargains.

Boys' and Youths' Shees Odd lots of boys' and youths' shoes . \$1.50 to \$1.90.







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CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS

ment in All Parts of the World-Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

An audit of war-time contracts has shown the government averpaid army Ninety-one persons have been slain practice.

Employment conditions throughout the country continue to improve, according to reports received at Washcording to reports received at what ington during the last ten days by the ington during the last ten days by the president's conference on unemploy-ment, Arthur Woods, chairman of the member was wounded and captured. The function of the angle of the self and captured. The was taken to Toledo, and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the self and the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of the angle of the place and watched with something a series of lection of th . . .

Washington hearing before a house

It is \$116,300 larger than the house

to rob the Union Trust company, located at Fifteenth and H streets. at Hannibal, Mo., aged ninety-six northwest, one block from the United years. States treasury at Washington. One arrest was made.

raise a forced loan of \$67,500,000 was introduced in the Greek assembly. The measure provides that all persons possessing paper currency must lend 0 per cent to the state.

the four-story building occupied by the Allen Manufacturing company and Bennie & Co., in Nashville, Tenn., was gutted by fire with a loss estiated at \$250,000. chard J. Kinsella, Democrat, was ected mayor of Hartford, Conn., and BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

MESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS Wayne Thorne, twenty-four, and Grand Rapids-Major John G. Emarles Huggins, twenty-seven, both

> near Fairmont, W. Va. The liner Mongolia, which as an as the result of their failure to agree Cities, was recovered here. And Ernst of Muskegon was arrested. . . .

contractors \$45,668,000, it was revealed by Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, chief of arms finance at Washington. in New York city since the first of the year, according to records in the office of the chief medical examiner. There have been 105 holdups. in New York city since the first of the gas Light & Fuel Co., who conferred by Chief Deputy Sheriff John Knuth. Three bandits held up the State | Utilities Commission.

. . .

An unsuccessful attempt was made miller in the Mississippi valley, died

Dr. Cyrus R. Northrop, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, died suddenly of heart disease

for Hammond's bay.

ery has been appointed a member of hand a balance of \$5,203.79. the national advisory board of the Muskegon-An automobile truck stolen in Flint from Fred Bailey early

> rmored American steamship fired the with employers on a new wage scale. Flint-Michael Johnson, who warmfirst shot in the war at a U-boat on April 19, 1917, was swept by flames as she lay at her pler in Hoboken, N. J. Ninety-one persons have been slain April 19, 1917, was swept by flames as she lay at her pler in Hoboken, N. J. first shot in the war at a U-boat on Cadillac-Live stock may legally ed himself recently by burning 56 vol-

> > with members of the State Public at Lakeside road, charged with em-

Marinette, Wis., died suddenly at San the gas. Diego, Cal.

A bill authorizing the government to raise a forced loan of \$67,500,000 was at Minneapolis, Minn. Doctor North-raise a forced loan of \$67,500,000 was at Minneapolis, Minn. Doctor North-raise a forced loan of \$67,500,000 was at Minneapolis, Minn. Doctor North-hour selected as director for the Inat Minneapolls, Minn. Doctor North-rop was born in Ridgefield, Conn., Sep-tember 30, 1884. Sir John Kirk, whose work as head of the Ragged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to theorement of the Bagged School union gave health and property to the Bagged School union gave health and property to the state of Tower 10 the stat

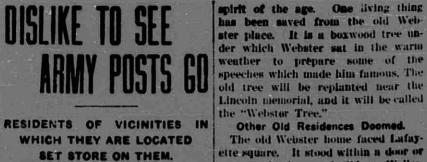
Monroe-Anna Kirchgessner, 55, unnarried, was found dead seated in a chair in her home here. She was the roprietor of two stores. Albion-Mrs. V. H. Wells and Mrs. I. H. Smith of Homer have purchased he Calhoun house hostelry in Homer with him most of the Democratic tick. Cheboygan-The fish tug "Home" village, and will operate it themselves. et was carried into office. Kinsella was the first boat to sail out of this Albion -At the annual meeting o defeated Anson T. McCook, Republic- harbor this season. It left April 10 the county farm bureau at Marshall Elmer E. Ball, secretary-treasure reported that on April 1 there was o

> Menominee -- Plumbers of this city in 1918 and sold seven times in four ities, was recovered here. Andrew

bezzling \$485 from the Brotherhood bank at Eau Claire, Mich., obtaining Hart.-F. T. Riddell and D. T. Mus- of Railway Clerks' lodge, of Toledo.

among the farmers of Oceana county. tures on first aid, he was able to save district. So it may have been, and was built "for keeps." Civil war veterans have started a Bay City-Rev. Thomas S. Ander- the life of John E. Pascoe, a neigh- perhaps was, that Secretary of War for 11 years parter of the First bor, who tried, police say, to take his Weeks had this in mind when he Responsibility for suspension of work in the coal mines was placed on the operators by John L. Lewis, presi-the operators by John L. Lewis, presi-dent of the United Mine Workers, at a Weeks, at a

The most spectrolar off-tank fire in Lloyd George's plan to dent with Bor David Luft. New Hudson farmer, build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in build in the county full here, charging a month in the county full here, charging a month in the county full mater. The next spectractic elicent for the house of heaving o



Forces Will Force the Closing of them within a few years in the way. Many-Capital Loses Old Land. and that they will follow the Webster mark-Ready for Party Conflict.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

first was made to cut the army down pant of the red residence on .afayette Its banks are overflowed for miles, to 115,000 men, Secretary of War square. Some years after Mr. Cor- and surrounding country is inundated. Weeks somewhat cannily expressed the belief publicly that if the army thus were reduced it would be neces-while he was a member of the United



has been saved from the old Webster place. It is a boxwood tree under which Webster sat in the warm ceather to prepare some of the speeches which made him famous. The d tree will be replanted near the Lincoln memorial, and it will be called the "Webster Tree,"

ette square. It stood within a door or two of the home of Gideon Welles, who was Lincoln's secretary of the D. & M. TRACKS WASHED OUT ONSIDERED AS SHGW FLACES square some other residences which were occupied by the great men of the past, but the word is that the course ction of the Country's Military of modern improvements will find home to destruction.

ome for aged women in Washington,

Flint—Forrest W. Boswell, member of the Flint board of education for several years, has been elected pros-its indent of the board, succeeding George W. Cook, local attorney, who has held the honor for a number of years. The E Battle Creek—Dr Lerov Dale has Battle Creek—Dr Lerov Dale has

HELTING OF WINTER'S SNOW CAUSES LOST RIVER TO SWEEP OVER BANKS.

Resident of Tower Loses His Life In Fight to Save Town from Complete Destruction-

Onaway, Mich.-One life has been iost and the entire village of Tower W. W. Corcoran, the founder of the Corcoran art gallery and of the Louise the Lost river, already at the highest Washington.--When the proposal home for aged women in Washington. point in its history, rages behind the succeeded lumiel Webster as an occu-

sary to abandon a great number of states senate. During the process of destruction of the building, old resi-uring posts. Now, if there is one thing which a member of congress wishes to avoid, the place and watched with something this struggle, was swept from the dam Claud Post would have suffered a similar fate but for the bravery of his brother Alfred, who succeeded in uing him, but only after what ap-" peared for many minutes to be a hope-There are not as many army posts in evident in the ranks of the Dem- less battle in the foaming current. Lansing-A conference between the United States today as once there ocratic and Republican congressional Five hundred feet of the D. & M. Alleging indebtedness of \$10,487,004, The agricultural appropriation bill, involuntary petition in bankrupter against the Swift Sure Oll Transport, item of \$360,000 for free seeds, was reported to the senate at Washington. •••• bile without a Michigan license. His bile without a Michigan license. His machine carried an Ohio license, which is cheaper than those issued in Michigan. Flint—Forrest W. Boswell, member Flint—Forrest W. Boswell, member

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any arranging for additional te, closing at \$1.40 5-8; Kansas tay wheat down 4 1-2c at \$1.17; teg May wheat down \$ 3-4c at \$1.32

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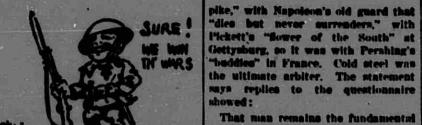
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Fruits and Vegetable

lown 56 10c at \$1.50 1.60 per . up \$3 f. o. b. ship

y and Cold Steel Are Winners



WASHINGTON. - The doughboy perfect than the human body, includ-ing the mind. with a bayonat with in the vir-tently unanimous judgment of the American army. Aircraft, tanks, bembs, machine guns and cannon merely are valuable auxiliaries for the "infantryman in the bulk," armed with rife and bayonet and each funt estdier armored only by his "own eglility" and a stoel beimet. that nam is made least vulnerable

For "battle is normally determined when least clothed against the weath-by physical encounter with the bayo- er and armored by his own agility and ant or the fear thoreof," the official with steel heimer conclusion of the army asserts. It is based on answers to a questionnaire arm upon whose success depends the success of the army; the primary

A DAPTATION of radio communicaagriculture will do more to revolution-ine life on America's farms than any other single factor that has ever been known, according to W. A. Wheeler, chief of the radio news service, De-pertment of Agriculture. He anys that radio can bring to the farmer these things the lack of which has most to make farm life both difficult and distasteful-news, marnet information, amusements and in-

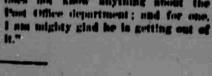
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The answers were unmistakable, fantry, There has been no change, soldiers who fought in France believe, in the age-old goupel of "cold steel" in war. As it was with Cromwell's grim host of enemy infantry armed with ritis bidding for victory "with push of and bayonet. Radio Panacea for Farmers' Troubles?

ment in battle and, as such, can

t be replaced by any imaginable is

trament short of something



cotton, hay, feed, fruit and vegeta-ble markets are broadcast over vie-

The time element in dispatching

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



n Old Orchard in the East With Trees Headed High and Tops Full of Water Sprouts and Brush.

and other fruit trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department training up a new trunk. Forks which southern idaho, and the acreage of it have still down and even hant over in that section has increased randity of Agriculture.) The extensive injury to fruit trees in Wisconsin and parts of Michigan by the recent ice in late February has brought inquiries to the United States Department of Agriculture as to the best methods of treating these trees and repairing the damage. The following suggestions are made by the department and apply mainly to the sumina but are apply mainly to the apple but are apply mainly to the cherry apple but are applicable to the cherry problem of repairing forest, shade and tributing and recommending the Dick-There are more than \$2,000,000 propie on farms, comprising nearly method is the office of the difference of another of state burgers of another operators. A number of state burgers of another operators of from transfit control is the only means of getting to them quickly means of getting to them quickly where the economic information neces. cherry and other fruit trees which Division of Publications, Department e obtained free on application to the tion in southern Idaho. The pruning of an injured fruit tree sists in supporting these branches by club, weather, crop and market news is a with part of its branches broken out strong wires the size of ordinary fence The 100-hushel yield of the Dicklow big factor affecting the value of such requires more cutting and more skill- or clothes line wire run across the inreports. Prompt daily reports on the ful pruning than an ordinary normal side of the tree and meeting in the record yield for spring w tree. Each tree presents more or center. The branches can be drawn United States. In experiments con- Top of a 30-Foot White Pine Broken have no taste for manna; onlons and stones.

ishe's of wheat to the acre was obdued from the Dicklow variety. This riety has been found to be, well suited for growing under irrigation in nental trees. This bulletin can low variety for growing under irriga-

SAVING PINE TREES FROM BLISTER RUST /ild Currant and Gooseberr

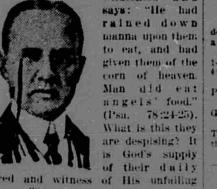
Bushes Must Be Removed. Disease is Rapidly Increasing in Northeastern States and Prompt

Action is Needed to Save Timber.

reparted by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A delay of one year in destroying ficed and witness of His unfuiling the wild currants and gooscherries as | care. The manna, so sweet to the a protection against the blister rust taste, bread from God's own hand out 1. His Age (v. 1). He became king will result in the loss of at least 11 of heaven. Onions and gartie pre- at the age of sixteen. per cent of the trees in a young white- ferred! Alas! what a revelation of 2 Length of His Reign (v. 3). He ine plantation at North Hudson, the human heart?



Angels' Food vs. **Onions and Garlic** By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLI Extension Department, Moody Bible institute, Chicago, TEXT-Who shall give us flesh to eat? s remember the fish, which we did ea Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the alons, and the leeks and the onions garlick: But now our soul is dried away: there is nothing at all, beside this manna, before our eyes. Numbers 11:4-6. The Psalmist is descanting upon God's gracious provision for the wilderness and



We are not left to interpret for our-This planting of white pine was serves the holy symbolism of the out in the camp. But observe with whom it begins. Sad as the story is, the soul that has found the manna to be its all-satisfying portion is somewhat relieved to discover the source of this complaint : "The mixed multitude that was among them fell a-lusting." There they are! Camp followers of the fluence of the man of God was rehosts of the Lord. Unconverted church members or, at best, but half-hearted in their allegiance to the Lord Jesus. Manna they despise. It is too "other " n port on the Red worldly" for their unregenerate tastes liking. They must have ovster suphere? Hold them to what? The fare " Egypt may hold them to up or-

> tians have learned to repeat. Christ. God's one provision for His people, is 3. He Fortified Jerusalem (vv. 9not enough for the heart. We must 15). He took advantage of the peace have the things of Egypt, too. Oh, which was now enjoyed because of the Christian, say it to His face, if you subjugation of his enemies to fortify can! Get down on your knees at His Jerusalem. He placed in the towers

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inglish Bible in the Bible Institute of Chicago.) LESSON FOR APRIL 23. UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-

says: "He had rained down manna upon them to eat, and had given them of the corn of heaven. HESSON TEXT.-Prids goeth before a fall.-Prov. 16:18. REFERENCE MATERIAL. - Num. 12: 1-15: Dest. 8:11-14: II Kings 5:20-27; Dan. PRIMARY TOPIC.-The Story of S PRIMARY TOPIC .- The Story of B Man did eat Proud King angels' food." JUNIOR TOPIC-A Man Who Forgot (Psa. 78:24-25). God.

God's supply YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC. f their daily -The Perils of Prosperity. I. Uzziah Made King (vv. 1-5).

reigned fifty-two years. His mother's name was Jecoliah, which means

iltely cought God while Zechariah continued to seek him. He, like Joash before him turned aside when the in-

II. Uzzlah's Achievement (vv. 615) 1 He Bult Eloth (v. 2). This was nim of the father to get possession of this port, so the son makes its restornhold the young people." Hold them portant trading point and the comganization, but manna alone can hold 2. He Had Military Success (them to Christ, Christ alone can hold (68), (1) He commerced the Phillsarmur, "there is nothing at all be built new cities in their stead. (2) He side this manna before our eyes." defeated the Arabiaus (v, 7). (3) He And this is the language that Chris- made the Ammonites across the Jor-



What is this they INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC - Pride Goeth Before Destruc-



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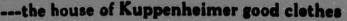
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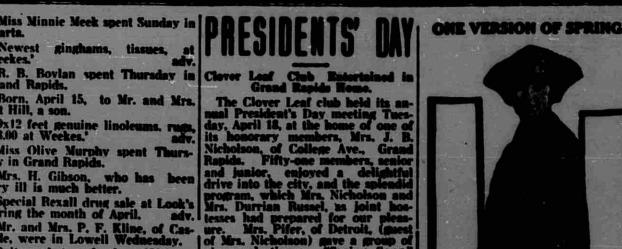
The merchant who has complete confidence in the quality of his merchandise and the fairness of his prices does not fear the outcome when a customer walks out of his store to "look around."

We urge you to shop around, to compare values and prices, to know where you will get the most for your money. Naturally we have complete faith in the quality and value of our merchandise ---we feel confident that a comparison will leave no doubt in your mind.

So we invite you to "shop around." Shop for values, for the good quality that insures real economy and lasting service.

Lalley & Schneider





Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dovle and iomas' were in Grand Rapids iss Elsie Velzy, of Grand Rapid aring for her mother for a sho

and Mrs. George M. Parker on Daniel Blanding in Ver-

Mrs. Dexter Conklin, of Port

Pierce in Grand Rag

led to Howard City Wednesday the death of the latter's mother Miss Ida Belle Rutherford, of and Rapids, spent Sunday with r parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruther-

attended Democratic conver Grand Rapids Tuesday ev

The RS Tire station ad man kno that advertising is. If you are ed in tires read them ea

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Chevrolet new leads all standard

fully equipped cars in volume of sales, proving that it makes good in

service and represents today's great-est motoring value.

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SEOF Lab.

Some good used cars at bargain rices. McQueen's Garage A new front porch is being added to the Eddie Kellogg home.

Auto tires at Stocking's. Mrs. Norman Borgensen is ill.

Harley Maynard, of Lansing, spent Stationary and toilet goods-bar-sunday with his sister, Miss Anna gains at Look's this month. adv.

adv. Mrs. Ailie Hawley is ill. Cane fish poles at Stocking's, adv

Want to see some real diamo Stocking's.

Rexall Milk of Magnesia, 50c siz

Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willoughby behalf of the Clover Leaf

s of News About People and Things You Know

Headuarters for Mobiloil, McQueen's Garage.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Huntley, of onia were in town Sunday.

Newest curtain scrims, marqui-settes, nets, sun fast at Weekes.' adv.

Every boy and girl who helps to clean up will become a cleaner cit-

E. C. Vrooman and family mo-tored to Grand Rapids Sunday eve-\$1.00.

John Atkins, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Atkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinton, of Three Rivers, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stinton.

Silver Nut Oleo-Armour's best-22 cents per lb., or 5 lbs., for \$1.00. White's Market and Coffee Ranch.

Mable Monroe spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary King, of Lowell, and returned to Grand Rapids Monday.

Bert Adamson, an Ada dairyman, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of watering milk sold here.—[Grand Rapids Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidleman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice, of Hast-ings, spent Saturday and Sunday with E. C. Vrooman and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaf-er, Friday, April 14, a daughter, who will answer to the name of Agnes Pearl, weight, nearly 8 pounds.

Pearl, weight, nearly 8 pounds. The Fellowship class will give a box social Monday night, April 24 at the City hall at 6:30. The public is invited. Everybody come and have a good time. John Headworth, of Grand Rapids, was in town Monday: but a busi-tie in prospect Stocking's. Stocking's. There were seven contestants for The Ledger's slogan prize tickets. The first reply and the only correct one was submitted by Martha Stin-ton and Pauline Bohler. The slog-an: "Is the best too good for you. If not take The Lowell Ledger."

have a good time. John Headworth, of Grand Rapids, was in town Monday; but a busi-ness deal which he had in prospect did not materialize, former report to the contrary notwithstanding. The Kellogg home laundry does each washing separately, just as you do it. Phone 214. adv. George H. Miller, of East Grand Rapids, formerly state representa-tive and a candidate for sheriff, has announced his withdrawal from the sheriff race for the state senate. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juergen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juergen, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich and family, Miss Frances Train, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eas-terbrook spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey and family,

The annual convention of town-hip highway commissioners will e held in the court house Friday late Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers will be present. The city ommission has been invited to at-red in a body.

Regers will be present. The city ministion has been invited to at-nd in a body. County Treasurer Jesse Clark has reived a check for #138,000 from ditor General O. B. Fuller, for int county's apportionment of the net entomobile tax fees for the arter ending March 31, 1922. This count goes into the county road mission fund.—[Press.]

Clyde Spencer, of Grand Rapids, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Compton, of Portland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery, Fantine double strand hair nets, old exclusively by A. W. Weekes & Son.

A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery and baby were guests of his mother, Mrs. George Avery over the week-end. Miss. Interview Chiller, of Grand Rapids, Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ina O'Harrow visited her father, Charles O'Harrow and sister Jessie, Easter Sunday.

White's Market and Coffee Ranch s selling Armour's best also—Silver Nut-at 22c per ib., or 5 lbs., for Good Ford truck for sale. McQueen's Garage. Mrs. Jack Moore, of Grand Rapids, visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Dawson the first of the week.

Miss Ariel Lawrence spent ber spring vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and returned to Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Steve Marsh spent last Thursday night with Mrs. George W. Bouse and left Friday for Bay City

to visit a sister. Mrs. Katie Wilson entertained Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of South Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dickerson, of Lakeview, and Wm. Graham, of Grand Rapids.

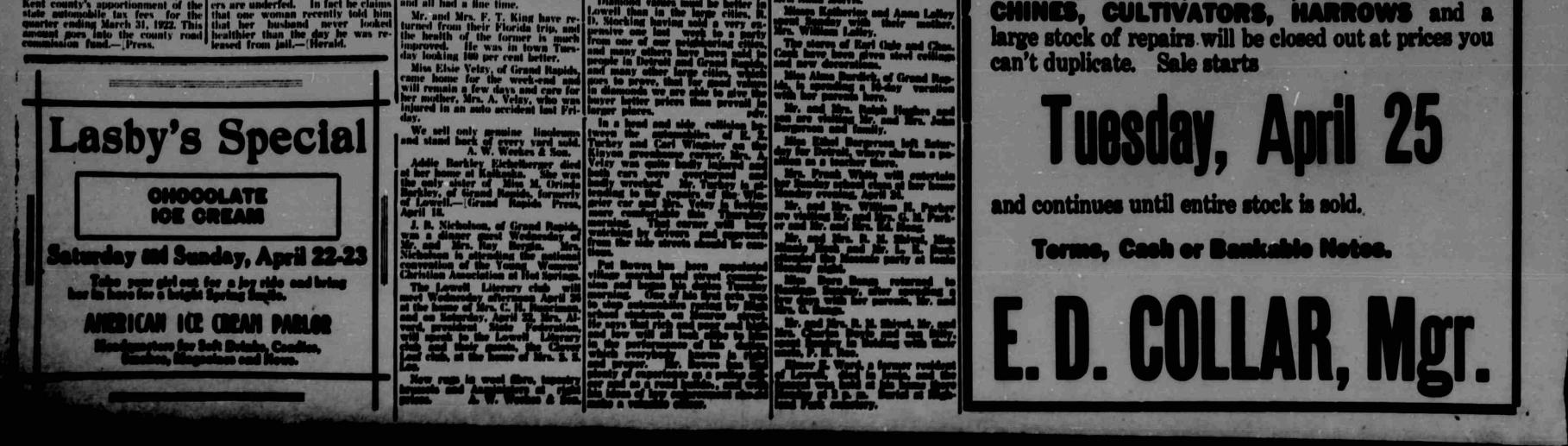
Unmounted diamonds at Stock-

Among the jurors for the May term of the Kent circuit court are: Ora Chaffee, Ada: Jane Hunt, Bowne: Bert Bamsdell, Cannon; Foster Bishop, Cascade; Harold Kit-son, Grattan, John Court, Lowell; F. all hours. O. Pottruff, Vergennes. Wrist watches in great variety at Stocking's. adv

Eli Denny announces his inten-tion of building a dwelling house on his lots near the German church, also a number of poultry houses. He has over four acres of high and dry land and has decided to make his home in Lowell among his friends of a life-time.

Shantung silk blouse, \$2.75, all olors at Weekes.' adv

Asa Vandenbroeck, one of Ver-gennes most well-to-do farmers lost a large barn with all farm machin-ery by fire April 5. Six years ago Mr. Vandenbroeck's brick dwelling burned to the ground, which later he rebuilt. Two years ago he built a fine barn. So he is situated so he will not suffer the loss like many would in such a case. [Com.



ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willoughby at Owosso.

William Fingleton and daughters, Florence and Lena Fingleton, of North Ada, spent Monday with Mrs. B. L. Charles.

Mrs. G. W. Rouse was in Grand Rapids on business last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins, Miss Olive Murphy and Bruce McQueen attended the Masonic dancing party in Ionia Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hingins, of Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Irwin and son, of Belding, were Sunday callers at Will Devering's. Save money by setting a suit and extra pants made to your measure at the owell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

Miss Mary Horn returned the first of the week from a three months visit with relatives in Florida. Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter. Mrs. L. Avers are spending a few day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Benson and Miss Beulah Rogers in Jackson Carter's knit union suits, sold ex-clusively by A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shurte and family, of Belding, motored her Sunday and called on old friends. Gerald Henry and Harold Borgen-sen, of Big Rapids, motored here for the week-end with their parents. Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Mrs. Frank McMahon, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. Harold Weekes and Mrs. Harry Shuter were in Grand Rapids Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Althen Simpson and baby called on Lowell friends Sun-

Miss Winnie White returned to her school work in Detroit, after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. White. Louie's new restaurant in corner store of Train block is now open. Good meals and lunches served at

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Yeiter and family of West Lowell, were Easter dinner guests of her brother, Earl Vosburg and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton, and Mrs. Shaughnessy, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kaufman, lit-tle daughter Maxine, and Miss Edith Kaufman, spent Sunday with their parents in Grand Rapids.

Geraid McCarthy, who has been opending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, in Parnell, returned to Ann Arbor, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Avery and Mrs. May Perry, of Ann Arbor, spent Easter with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery.

Mrs. Fred Jacobi, Mrs. E. D. Me-Ducen, Mrs. P. C. Peckham, Mrs. Hattle Peckham and Miss Marian McMahon were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Guaranteed Armstrong's genuine linoleums, 6 feet wide \$1.00, 12 feet wide \$1.10 square yard. New pat-terns. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Some big wall paper bargains at look's this month. All new goods. Will J. Clark and C. W. Burnett attended an evening session of the Michigan Advisory Democrats in Grand Bapids Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford and daughters, Ida Belle and Incs, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rutherford and family, Mrs. Spright and family had a picnic on Grand river near Ada Sunday. Mrs. Vina McCarty Shires, a form-er Lowell resident, died at her home in Detroit, Easter morning. The burial will be in the family lot at Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. Ecker's millinery store has been moved across the storet from her former location to the store re-cently vacated by Earl Jones, which has been neatly renovated for the new occupant.

Sunday callers at George King-dom's were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bee-be and daughter, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Roxie Dennie and friend, Mr. Lee, of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Frank Howk received word last Friday of the death of a broth-er-in-law in Ionia, and went im-mediately, and Mr. Howk went Man-day to the funeral. Mrs. Howk will stay for a while with her sister, Mrs. Ward.

Katherine Kingsley entertained fourteen little girls Saturday after-noon in honor of her eleventh birth-day anniversary. Supper was served and all had a fine time. Discound values must be better in Lowell than in the large cities, R. D. Stocking having sold a very en-pensive one last work to a parity from one of our neighboring cities, and many others have been sold to presele in Detroit and Grand Rapids, and many other large cities, which piers to prove, that for good values in discussion we are sole to give the buyer better prices than prevail in larger places. our in a bend and side callision be-tween the astemblies of R. S.

tended thanks to Mendames Nichol-son and Russel for a most charm-ing afternoon. A social hour followed, after which a dainty luncheon was served by our junior members, eight of whom were present. Mrs. Lyde Hodges, an ex-presi-dent, was there, and Mrs. Beatrice VanDyke Althen, one of our junior members.

NOTICE

I have purchased the Rouse black-smith shop and will do horse-shoe-ing and general blacksmithing. All work guaranteed. G. L. Hale.

A. Gazella drives a new Chevrolet

W. E. Marsh spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Mahel Corrigan spent the week-end at Parnell. Clyde Spencer, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents. Misses Anna and Edith Peterson spent the week end at McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle are taking a tour through the East. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gazella and small son were Ionia visitors Sunday. H. C. Clansen, of Manistee, is vis-iting Dr. and Mrs. H. Gotfrednen.

Miss Edith Reussener spent the New flannel sport costs, all colors A. W. Weckes & Son.

A. W. Weekes & Son. The frame for Meri Kingdom's new house is up and being enclosed. John Peterie is spending neveral days with friends and relatives here. Mrs. S. S. Lee and Mrs. O. Gard-ner wore in Grand Rapids Tuenday. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner and uon Robert, spent Sunday in Free-port. M. Janes, of Hastings, spent Sun-day with Lowell relatives and friends.

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improvements are under way on the P. J. Honeley residence and

Mrs. O. Hill, of Grand Rapids, sport Sunday with Lowell relatives and friends.

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The stores of Earl (late and Ches. Cash have been gives stort ceilings and new decorations.



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