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ST NEWS IS THIS A SNEEZE? ar next Friday

"Katcha-Koe" Will Be Rich in Musi-cal and Dramatic Talent.
 Rehearsals for "Katcha-Koo," an Oriental-American musical comedy to be presented by the Moose Lodge on the dates of May 19-20 are being held every afternoon and evening.
 Some of the best musical and dra-matic talent of this city has been selected for the production. The leading role, Katcha-Koo will be played by Mr. D. S. Simon and Miss Pauline Behler, as Solejah is one of the best dramatic roles in the play while Mrs. E. S. White, as Chattie-Gaddin takes a very prominent part. The beautiful soprano voice of Mrs. Charles Doyle will be heard in the leading feminine role of Dolly. Miss Hazel Stocking and Messrs. Sterkins and Stinchicomb have prominent parts also.
 Well Known Farmers Rests After Long Illness.
 Mestander Wingeier died Sunday. April 30, after a year's illness with cancer, aged 52 years. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. E. Gray. Of Akron, O., offleiating, burial at of Akron, O., offleiating, burial at been and the play while Mrs. E. S. White, as Chattie-Gaddin takes a very prominent part. The beautiful soprano voice of Mrs. Charles Doyle will be heard in the eading feminine role of Dolly. Miss Hazel Stocking and Messrs. Sterkins and Stinchicomb have prominent parts also.
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Former Lowell man Killed in Gun Fight With Police.

Fight With Police. James F. Sargent, a former resi-dent of Lowell, aged 56, was shot and killed in a gun battle with Grand Rapids policemen early Sun-day morning at the office of the R. M. Schornstein Lumber company in that city. Sargeant was the Lumber company's night watch and believed himself beseiged by hold-up men and three police officers thought they had trapped a burglar. Sargeant was shot five times and the officers were wounded. An inquest will be held, but it is believed no criminal action will be taken.

Funeral services for the dead watchman were held at the church of the Nazarine, corner of Griggs street and Buchan Ave., Tuesday at p. m.; burial at Pine Hill cemetery. The Grand Rapids Herald has the colonization

The Grand Rapids Herald has the following: James F. Sargent was born in Ada 56 years ago and has lived in Grand Rapids since he was 18. He had been married 30 years. He formerly was employed as wood turner in the Berkey & Gay and Ocker & Ford furniture plants and during the last eight years had been a special deputy, serving un-der Sheriff's Berry and Viergever. During the war he was a guard at the pieric acid plant. When he was not reappointed deputy by was not reappointed deputy by Sheriff Viergever last year he ap-Sheriff Viergever last year he ap-plied for a commission as special policeman and upon being recom-mended by Capt. Thomas Howell, was given special policeman's auth-ority. Last September he became night watchman for about 10 fuel and lumber companies and was on his rounds when shot. Sargent had for years spent his spare time in inventing household appliances and had obtained several patents. Among articles he per-fected is a collapsible ironing board. Five years ago he obtained a patent for an improved automobile appli-ance.

ance. Besides his widow and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Herman Venema, three brothers, Wellington G., of 111 East-ern ave., SE., Charles R., of 233 Bar-nett st., NE., and Henry S., of 1007 Dayton st., SW., and one sister, Mrs. Haze Rolfe, 831 Ottawa ave., NW., anytica urvive,

Funeral services will be held un-der the auspices of the I. O. O. F. of which Sargeant had been a member for 20 years.

ROAD BUILDERS SAVE KENT COUNTY MONEY.

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When the Kent county road com-mission purchased 17 government trucks to be used for county work, instead of hiring trucks in the usual way, several citizens said it could-n't be done and benefit the county

he trucks cost the county approxinately \$200 apiece. On some of hese trucks, which were of several

eral different makes, such as Nash-Quad, Packard and Peerless, have

NOTICE-RUBBISH DUMPING. nancially. Wall Paper

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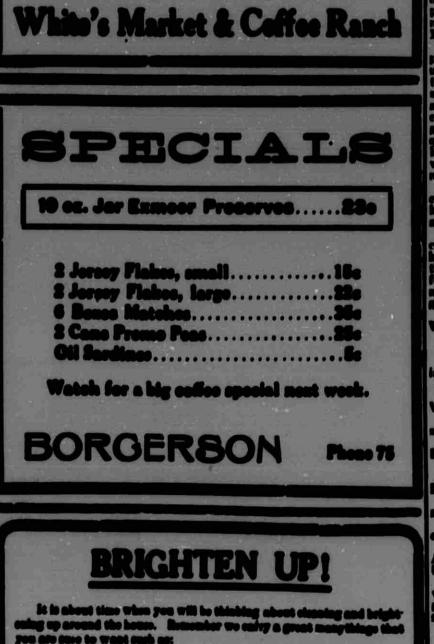
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EXTRA SPECIAL-As long as the goods on hand hold out. Saiders Tornato Soup, 10c a can; Farm House String Beams and Cut Wax Beams, 10c; also other bargains that it will pay you to investigate.



WALL PAPER Curtaine BANON

The anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Schelly, sung by a double guartette last Sunday, was greatly appreciated. The solo party, were taken by Mrs. Henry and Mr. Atkins. The people of Vergennes church and community, showed by their presence, their appreciation of the efforts of Mrs. C. J. Collar and the chorus in bringing to them the Eas-ter cantata, "Redemption's Song," last Sunday afternoop.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Band No. 3 will meet with Mrs. J. S. Hooker Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the young men of Mr. Cochrun's class will entertain the young ladies of Mrs. Stocking's and Mrs. Ben-nett's classes at the Parish house. We are not telling all the "goodies" that are in store for the girls, but when the boys say they are going to entertain, that means you will miss some fun and plenty of it, if you are not there. The Sunday school April birthday party was held in the Parish house last Friday evening under the man-agement of those whose birthdays come in May, Mrs. D. G. Look, chairman. Two hundred sixteen were present.

come in May, Mrs. D. G. Loo chairman. Two hundred sixtee were present. At 6:20 with Mrs. Lynn Pletches at the plano all marched into the supper room, the April people tak-ing scats of bonor at the center able. After all were scated two arge birthday cakes decorated with andles were broaddt in, which rew forth hearty cheers. The April tople voted Mrs. F. E. White a not escellent cake maker, and the sy people good providers. After supper a short musical gram was enjoyed, which made in quality what it lacked in quan-The rest of the meeting was at in visiting by the older ones names by the younger ones. All y these "get togethers" which us a chunce to get better ac-The . The May people are no forward to their part vill occure some time thi

The Cheerful Doers met Monda raing at the Parish house; th Mennes being Mrs. R. Van Dy's I Miss Cora Howe. Her the business meeting which Abi vier.

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The groups of dancers and the chorus girls are doing exceptionally well in their parts. "Katcha-Koo" is filled with mys-tic atmosphere of the Orient, Turk-ish trousers, veils and jewelry will add greatly to the play. The production is given under the auspices of the Moose, the receipts being used to carry on the splendid work of that worthy organization, at Moosebeart. There will be 152 in cast. "Some" company, Bill says.

Strand Theatre Program H. CALLIER, Prop. Friday and Saturday, May 5-6 **Rex Beach's Sensational Railroad Melodrama** "THE IRON TRAIL" AN Sene from REX DEACHS THE IRON TRAIL

A story of love and hate-adventure and romance in the beart of the fascinating gold country. Terrific Fights. Wholesome Adventure. Heroic Achievements. Thrilling Suspense. A picture where red-blooded men and real women race the perils of Arctic ice and raging blizzards to build a guilroad into the heart of the Alaskan goldfields.

Big Extre Added Attraction Herold Lloyd in "I DO"

A Morry Matrimonial Mix-up gladdened with giggles, show-ored with smiles, human with bilarity. No laugh suicide for Lloyd! He's the father of twin ticklers, the "daddy" of clean comedy.

Admission 17c and 28c.

Pauline Frederick in "The Sting of the Lash" Also Series No. 4 of "The Leether Pushers"

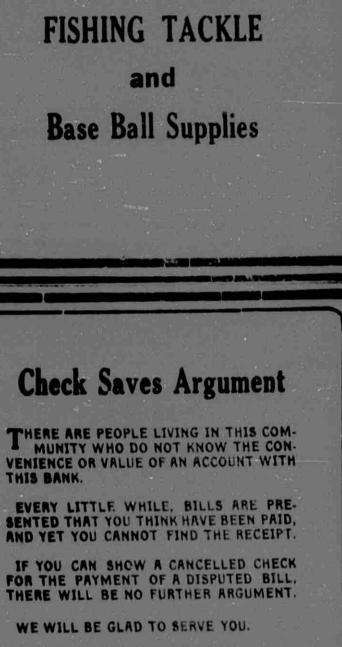
Quad, Packard and Peerless, have been steel bodies and mechanical hoist devices built. The trucks that have been built over have cost the road commission from \$800 to \$1,000 apiece. The commission further claims that after figuring up the ex-pense of drivers, mechanics, oil and parts, the cost during March varied from 14 9-10 cents to 71 cents per mile to operate. The average cost 38 8-10 cents per mile. The total cost for 15 of the trucks for the month was \$2,737.25. The average cost of each truck during March was \$182.48. In comparison with hiring trucks at \$20 per day, which is considered a very conservative figure, the road commission claims that it has saved at least \$1,000. Each truck and scraper takes the place of six or seven teams.— Grand Rapids News.

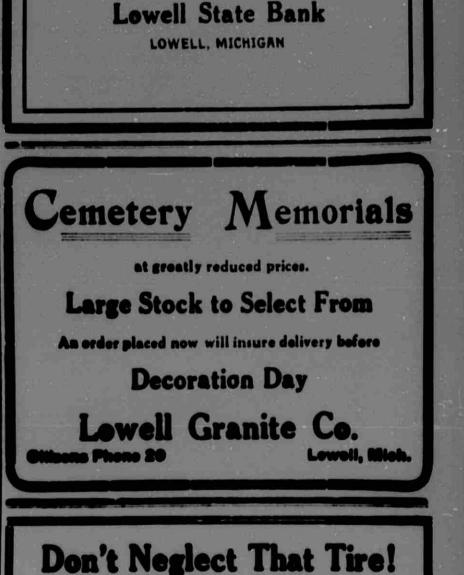
Rapids News. BIRTHDAY PARTY AT REUBEN LEE'S HOME. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee was the scene of a jolly party Saturday, April 29, when Mrs. Lee entertained in honor of her daughter Glennis, the girls of her sunday school class, and their teacher, Mrs. Allen Bennett. The girls were conveyed to the farm in a large hay wagon in typi-cal farmer style and after enjoying several games and contests, were served delicious refreshments. As-sisting the hostess were Mesdames Howard Bartlett, Will Klahn, Frank Freeman and Alfred Bedell. Guests from outside were Miss Frances Klahn, of Alto, Miss Evelyn Collar, of Grand Rapids and Miss Flossie Bedell, of Freeport. It was voted a delightful party and one to be long remembered. Directioner Birthinay CLUB

VERGENNES BIRTHDAY CLUB. April 19th, the Vergennes Birth-day club met with Mrs. Maggie Mc-pherson, and although it snowed and was cold, it kept no one at home, and besides the members there were two visitors, Mrs. Jay and Mrs. Brown. The hostess treated the club with music on the graphaphone, and sev-cral of the ladies had readings. A guessing contest was held which made all put on their thinking caps. Then we were invited into the dining room where a bountiful sup-per was spread, after which the members wended their way home through the snow.

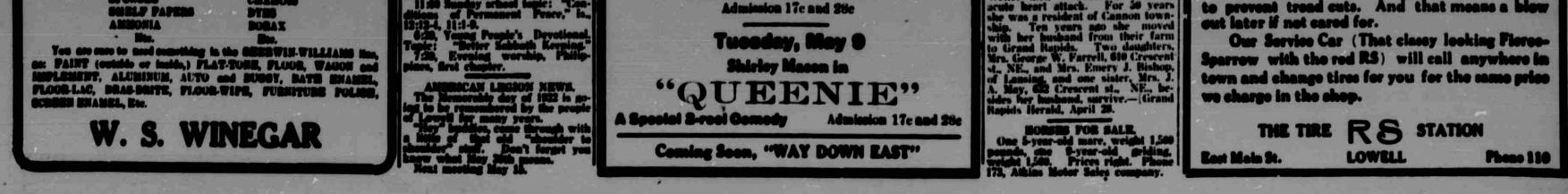
TWO KENT PIONEER WOMEN TAKEN BY DEATH. The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Burch, 83, will be held at 1:30 Saturday af-ternoon at the home of her daugh-ter. Mrs. W. S. Merrill, at Cascade, where she died yesterday. Burial will be in Cascade cemetery. She had been a resident of Cascade and Ada for 60 years. Mrs. Mary Graham, 77, died yes-terday in her home at Cascade. The faneral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. She has been a lifelong resident of Cascade, and was the widow of the late James Graham.--Grand Rapids Herald, April 28.

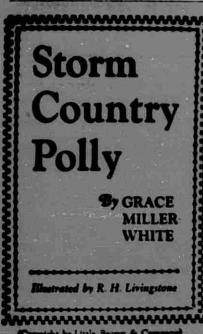
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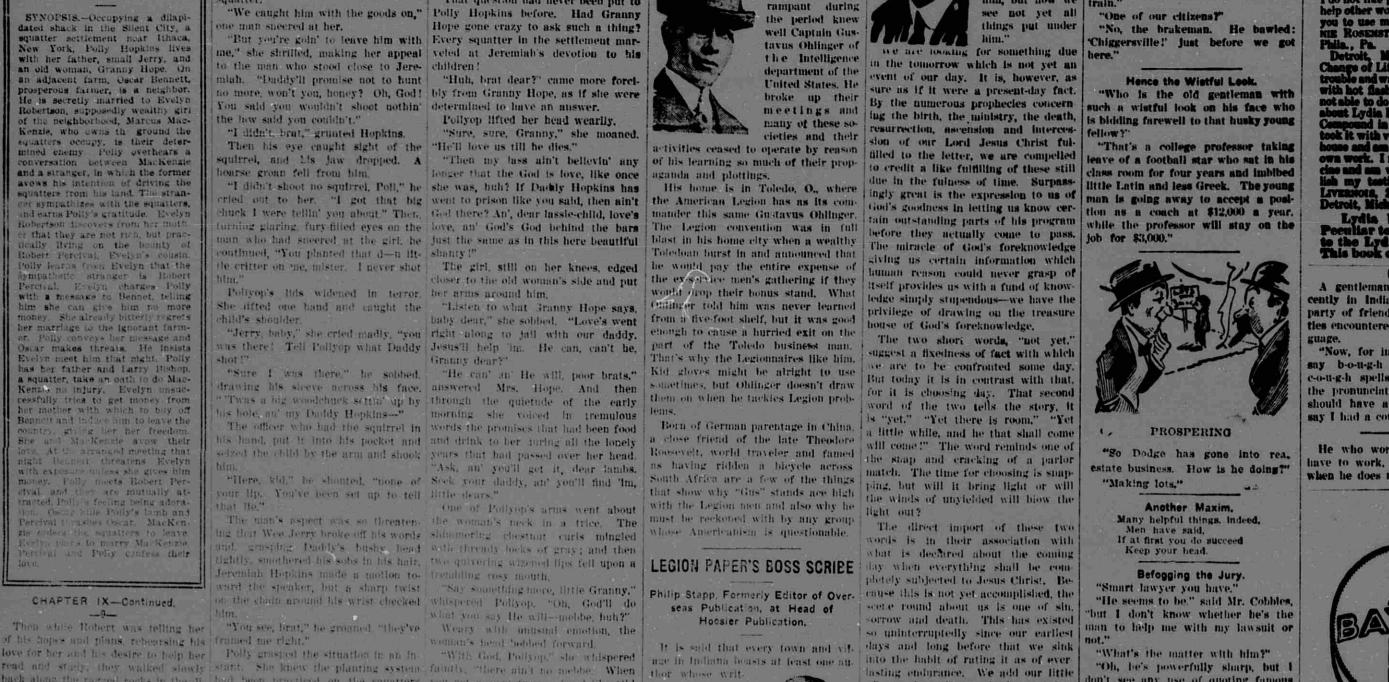


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Jeremiah's huge jaw dropped at the sight of them, and Wee Jerry's fingers caught tight hold of his shaggy hair. "Drop that gun," cried one man, and he still smoking rifle fell to the earth. "I'll set, my bird," mumbled Mrs. It took but a moment to snap a pair Hope weakly, and she dropped into a of handcuffs about the dazed man's chair with Jerry in her lap. "There! wrists. It was while Jeremiah's face Aw! Don't cry that way, honey. Listurned upward to quiet the ten, dear heart. God's everywhere! and led him down the hill to the rag- go in a dirty juil, God can't! Old ted rocks, the child still clinging to Marc-" Mrs. Hope's sudden trembling broke As neck. Polly was standing under a willow Polly was standing under a willow off the girl's words; and Polly wept again in hopeless misery as the wom-Many Anti-American Activities

te dead body dangling from one hand. Then her face, lighted by a radiant The name of Gustavus Ohlinger bile held in the other hand was her thought lost its drabness; and for a might have meant something to the ather's gun. She ran toward them, time she stroked the bowed young "Daddy!" she screamed. "Be your daddy lovin' you an' the No answer came from the blinking baby?" she queried softly. That question had never been put to "We caught him with the goods on," one man sneered at her. "But you're goin' to leave him with "But you're goin' to leave him with me," she shrilled, making her appeal veled at Jeremiab's devotion to his

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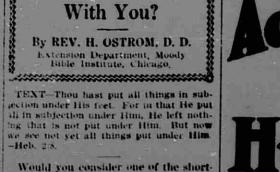
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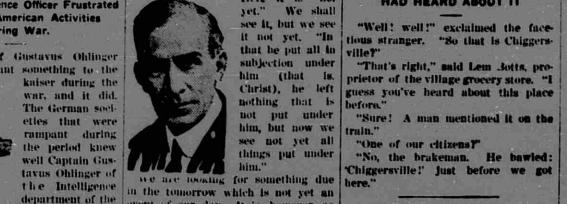
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Would Make Straw Digestible. "Well, Uncle Gill, how's things in

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A Trying Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Phila., Pa.-"When I was going through the Change of Life I was weak, nervous, dizzy and had head-aches. I was troubled in this way for two years and was hardly able to de my work. By friends advised me to my work. My friends advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am very sorry that I did not take it sooner. But I have got good results from it and am now cation. to do my housework most of the do not like publicity, but if it will help other women I will be glad for you to use my letter."-Mrs. FAN-TEDA, 882 N. Holly St.,

Detroit, Michigan-"During the Change of Life I had a lot of stomach trouble and was bothered a great deal with hot flashes. Sometimes I was not able to do any work at all. I read about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your little books and took it with your mode manufas. I know to and an able now to do all my life. It is a splendid medicine In. J. 8.

A gentleman of foreign birth, re- The Professor-"The diamond is the cently in Indianapolis, was telling a hardest known substance, inasmuch as party of friends some of the difficul- it will cut glass." The Cynic—"Glass ties encountered in mastering our lan- My dear sir, a diamond will oven make nage. "Now, for instance," said he, "you Town Topics. say b-o-u-g-h spells bough. Then o-u-g-h spells cough. According to pronunciation given bough, if I "My room

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thould have a severe cold, would I my sleep." "What of it? You're not married?"—Judge. He who works when he does not Some hear their troubles che have to work, will not have to work some complainingly and some dis



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the slums and other problems in the metropolis.

Chef (in surprise)—Why tough? Waiter—The chap who ordered it used to be my sergeant major.—Edin-burgh Scotsman. Bringing Him to the Point. Miss de Muir—Papa has forbidden

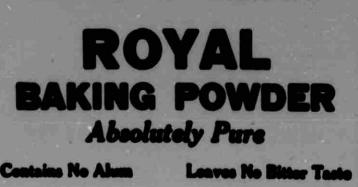
A Word for Minnes

you are a dangerous man. "Dangerous. What can be mean?" "He mys you are the kind of man who will hang around a girl all her fe and never marry her." "Is any you her man the mean?" Han works for mean ?" Man works for mean ?" Man works for mean ?" Man works for mean ?"

Man works for maney. If he saves, venity associative solf-convert is due maney will work for him.

She Discovered It, Too

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Send for New Royal Cook Book-K's FREE Repai Bailing Powder Co., 130 William St., New York Sure Kelle FOR INDIGESTION

Wife-1 wish, dear, that you'd settle my last year's milliner bill. I really

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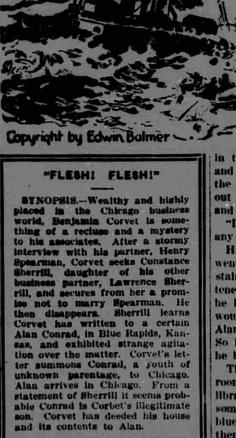
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The Autorythe Building Provider Contractory ALLER'S POUR BASE IN CO.



Remember Theo Our Good Deed. Remember me, O my God, concerna-ing this, and wipe not out my good deeds that I have done for the bouse of my God.-Neh. 13:14. New Form. own-aw-a little puppy. Miss Dorsely? Percy-How would you-aw-like to Miss D.-This is so sudden, Mr. Chapingham.-Detroit News. The Reseon. "Was his bankruptcy due to a lack of brains?" "Yes-a lack and a lass." -Wayside Tales. The race that is responsible for the turnoid and strife in the world is the human race.-Dayton News. the Alan shut the book and sat thought-ful. The tail clock in the hall struck gine. He got up and went out into the hall and asked for his hat and coat. When they had been brought him, he put them on and went out.

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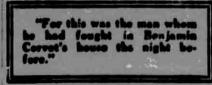
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book again and put it in his pocket. It was, beyond doubt, his father's memorandum of the sums sent to Blue It drew back his arm and with all According to English Author, Fickletapids for Alan; it told him that here his might hurled the flashlight at ness is Simply Natural Desire he had been in his father's thoughts. Alan. It missed and crashed some- to Be Liked by All. He grew warm at the thought as he where behind him, but did not go out; began putting the other Pulngs back the beam of light shot back and wa- "I like being adored," she said, begin putting the other rungs backthe beam of nght shot back and way"I like being adored," sho said,into the drawers.vered and flickered over both of them,
as the torch rolled on the floor. Alan
rushed forward and, thrusting through
his skin, warm an instant before."even though I dislike the person who
adores me.""You can express that more simply
by saying, 'Tm a flirt,'" said Philip.

pecter of whom? Not of Benjamin amateur." He-"That's where the art Corvet; for one of the things Alan comes in."--Boston Transcript, Corvet's nicture was that he himself certain that he did not think the specter was "Ben"; for the specter had "got Ben." Did Alan look like some one else, then? Like whom? Evi dently like the man-now dead, for

he had a ghost-who had "got" Ben. in the big man's opinion. Who could Alan got up and went to look at

imself in the mirror he had seen in the hall. He was white, now that the dush of the fighting was going; he | probably had been pale before with citement, and over his right eye there was a round black mark. Alan



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turned cold and prickled. Somewhere within the house, unmistakably on the floor below him, a door had siammed. an's arm; he seemed to feel of it and within the house is a flirt in that sense. It's Some one—it was beyond question now, for the realization was quite dif-ferent from the feeling he had had about that before—was in the house with him. Was it . . . , his father

sides, what the man had said made it say it with glowers !"-Life, teens supremely silly?" Mr. Jenkins Took a Cracked Club To Tame Lions

> The exhibition ended rather badly. It very nearly was a big day for the lions and a sad day for Mr. Jenkins-all for want of proper care in getting ready.

Many a man who has business to do and a living to make and a job to fill is as careless how he feeds his body as Mr. Jenkins was in picking out a club.

Some foods are too heavy, some | Nuts digests quickly and wholeare too starchy, many lack neces- somely. Served with cream or sary elements and so starve the good milk, it is a complete food body - and many load the system | crisp and delicious.

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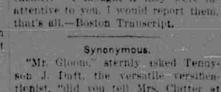
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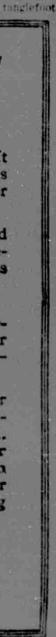
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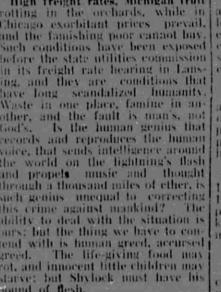
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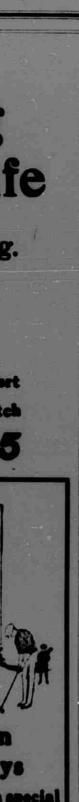
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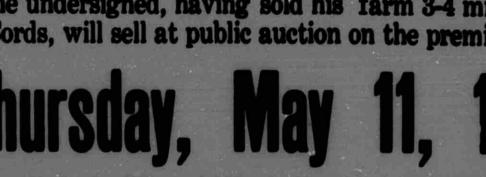
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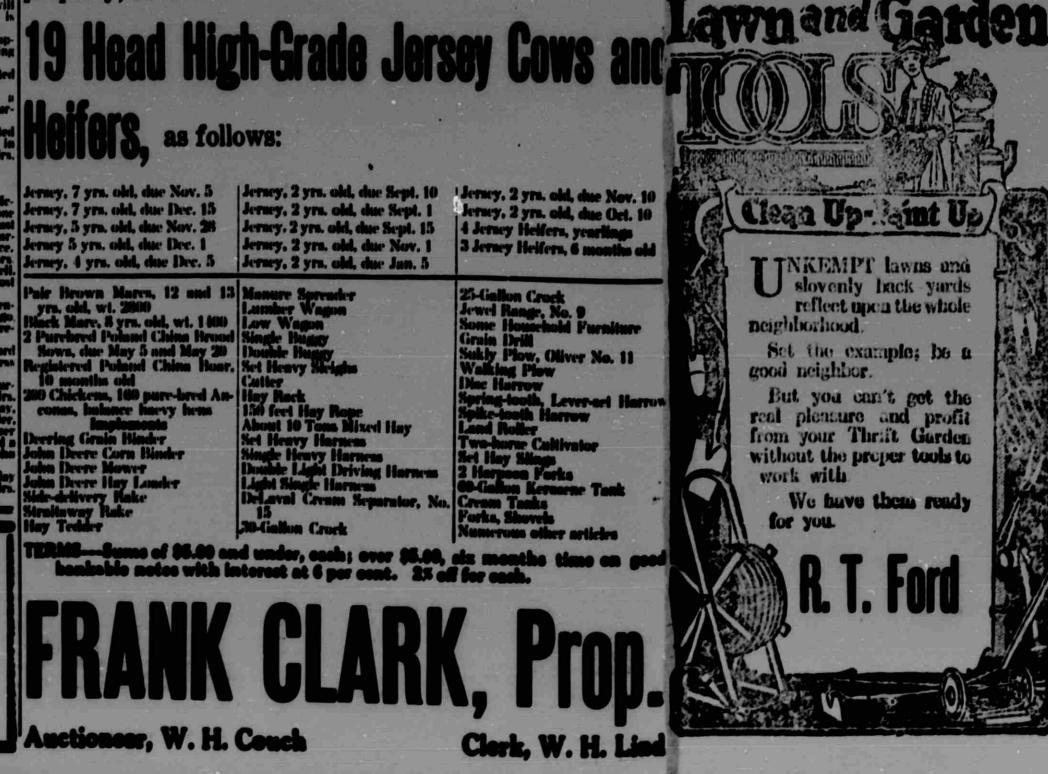
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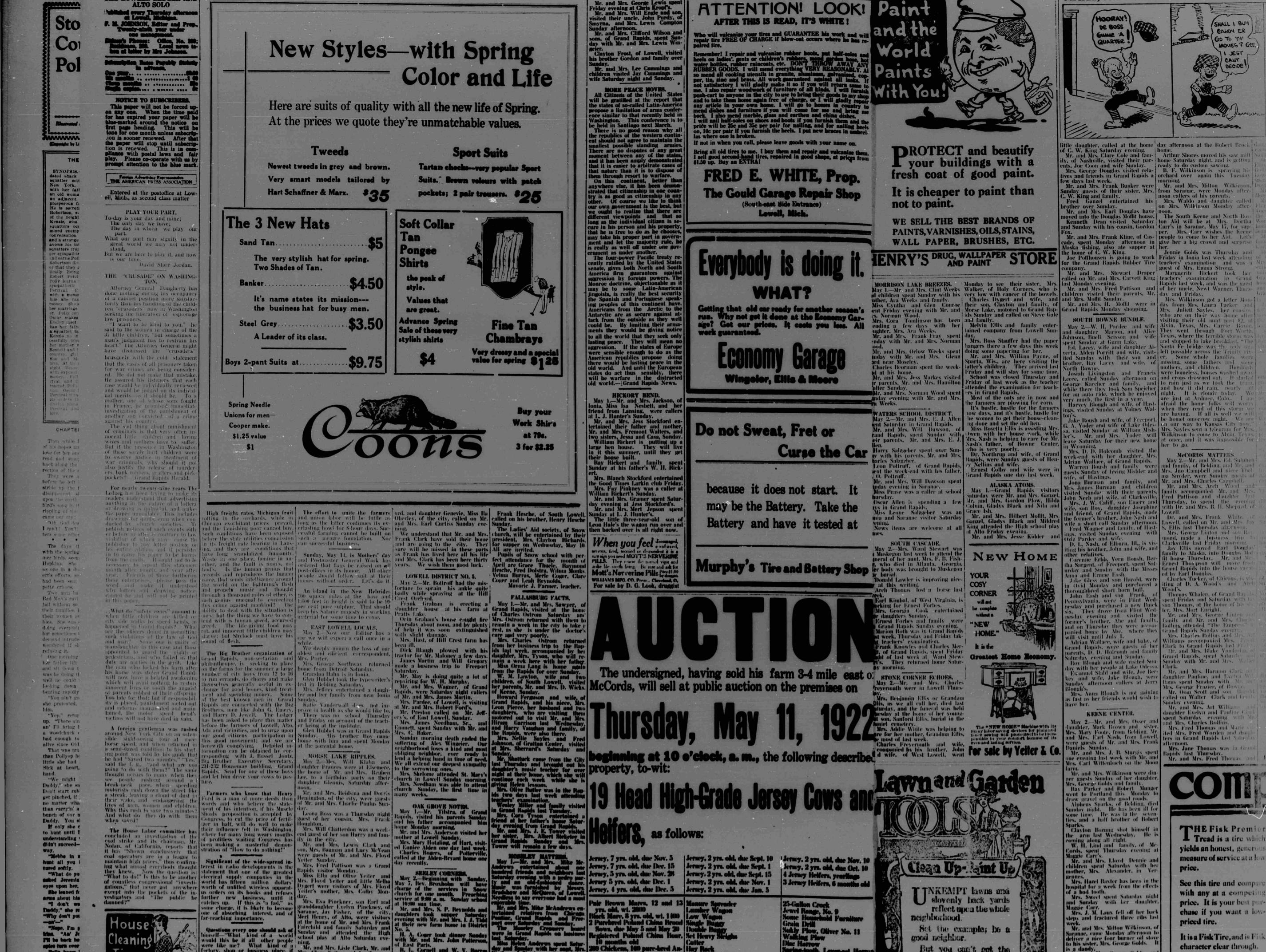
Washington. This conference is be held in Santiago next March. There is no good reason why the republics of the western conti-ent should not agree to maintain t smallest possible standing armi-There are no disputes of any gre-moment between any of the state and it has been amply demonstrate that it is easier to arbitrate cases that nature than it is to dispose them through resort to warfare. On this continent, better the anywhere else, it has been demon-strated that citizenship in one coun-try is as good as citizenship in an other. Of course we like to thin our own government is the best, bu-we ought to realize that there are different viewpoints and that so long as the individual citizen is se-cure in his person and his property that he is free to do as he chooses, may take his proper part in govern-ment and let the majority rule, his is really as well off under one gov-ernment as under another. The four-power Pacific treaty re-cently ratified by the United States senate, gives both North and South

cently ratified by the United States senate, gives both North and South America firm guarantees against aggression by foreign powers. The Monroe doctrine, objectionable as it may be to some Latin-American jingoists, is really the best security the Spanish and Portuguese speak-ing peoples of this continent have. Americans from the Arctic to the Antarctic are as secure against al-tack from the outside as they well could be. By limiting their arma-ments they would be giving notice to all the world that they seek only lasting peace. They will mean no aggression. If the states of Europe were sensible enough to do as the American republics propose doing sensible enough to do a doir rican republics propose doir re would be lasting peace in A world. And until the Europ ates do act thus sensibly, f will be warfare in the distr old world.—[Grand Rapids N

.-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, o liss Isa Nesbett, and he from Lansing, were call Hunter's Sunday, nd Mrs. Jess Stockford









ittle daughter, called at the home day afternoon at the Robert Brock of C. W. King Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cole and fam-Arthur Shores moved his saw mill Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cole and fam-ily, of Nashville, visited their par-ents, Joe Coon and wife Sunday. Mrs. George Douglas visited rela-tives and friends in Grand Bapids a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker were Sunday gnests of their sister, Mrs. C. W. King and family. Fred Ganzel entertained his brother over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas have moved into the Douglas Mofili house. Kenneth Dean visited Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Gordon Fox.

visited Sunday evening with Pardee and wife. L. Nash, of Elburn, IIL, is visthis brother, John and wife, and

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and Bapids, were guests of her rents, D. D. Holcomb and family turday evening and Sunday. Roy Blough and wife visited Su

day with her people at Lake Odess Encannel Stahl and wife, Joe Ber ey and wife, Jake Blough, were day afternoon callers at Jer

KEENE CENTER.

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daughter, Mark Brown and siste Mrs. Mary Foote, from Belding, M and Mrs. Earl Nash, from Lowel

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturgis spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach on the Moon

farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson were din-ner guests Sunday of her daughter. Mrs. George Golds and family. Ray Parker and Robert Munger went to Portland this Monday to draw gravel on the good roads. Mpheus Sparks, of Belding, died Sunday night. He has been ill for some time. He was in the seven-ties, and a half brother of Robert Snarks

Clayton Bozung shot himself

the arm last Wednesday. He is coming along all right. W. H. Lind and family, of Me Cords, spent Thursday evening a Maggie Carr's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennie and

children spent Saturday with h mother, Mrs. Alexander, in Ve-

Mrs. Hazel Baxter has been in the hospital for a week from the effect

Mrs. Sweet spent Saturday night d Sunday with her daughter.

Maggie Carr. Mrs. J. M. Laux fell off her back sleps and fractured three ribs last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkinson, of Saranae, came Monday afternoon to deliver a nice four burner oil stove to his sister, Mrs. George Golds. It is a dandy. Mr. and Mrs. George Golds and Jennie, and Mrs. Oscar Moore and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxie, at Low-

lay Parker will move the last

week, one mile cast of Pott ters, into the Benwick bo

Sunday. On their way back called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eddie in Berlin. Clarence Wheaton, Lyle Wheaton and wife and daughter, and mother, from Grand Rapids, were Sunday mests of their sister, Mrs. Bay Rick-ert. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley, from Grand Rapids, called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee, from Sara-nac, are spending this week on the farm at C. W. Lampkin's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cave and daugh-ter, from Lake Odessa, called Sun-

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and Mrs. Stanley Eddle a

Corenne Erbit, Vern Roush, Ber-tha Sargent, of Freeport, spent Sat-arday and Sunday with the Misses Anna and Ermae Eash. Jake Gless and son Harold, were in Ovid Monday and purchased a thoroughbred short horn bull. The Rouse France Construction of Chicago, is iting at D. A. Wood's and Wood's.

John Eash and son Frank, of Pennsylvania, were in Flint Wed-nesday and purchased a new Buick six. They drove from Flint Wed-nesday evening and visited the former's brother. Abe and family, and on Thursday they were accom-panied home by Abe, where they will visit until July I. Adrian Wallace, wife and baby, of a draid ware mests of her and Rapids, spent S:

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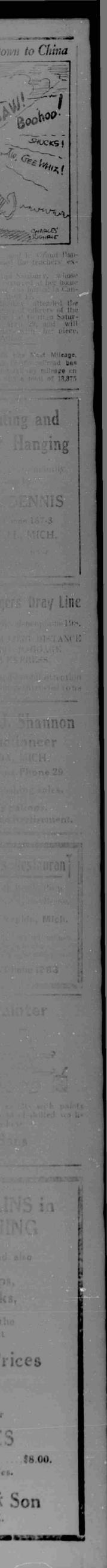


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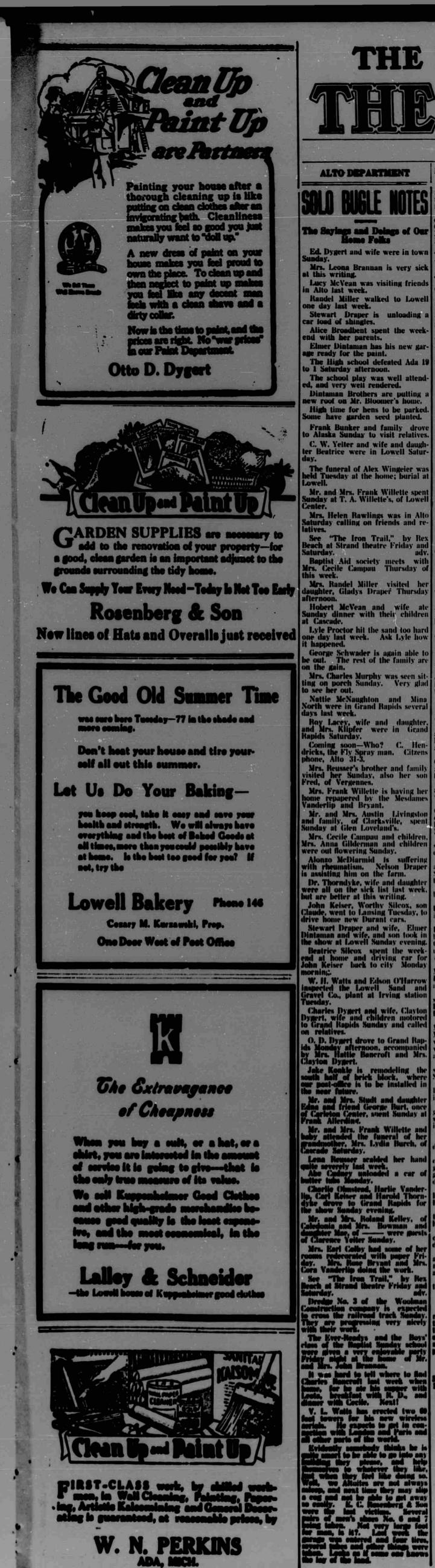
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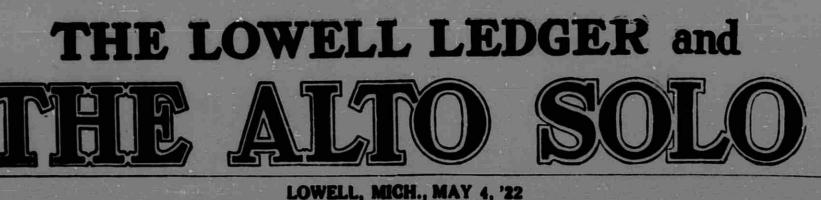
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Charles Dygert and wife, Clayton Dygert, wife and children motored to Grand Rapids Sunday and called M

Ars. Earl Colley had some of her ones redecorrated with paper Fri-y. Mrs. Rose Bryant and Mrs. ara Vanderlip doing the work. See "The Iron Trail," by Res Beach at Strand theatre Friday and Saturday. Iterate No. 3 of the Woolman

Bowne Center Grange will give an ice cream social, Friday night, May 12. Some special music will have chick

it happened. George Schwader is again able to be out. The rest of the family are on the gain. Mrs. Charles Murphy was seen sit-ting on porch Sunday. Very glad to see her out. May 5 to the on the quint. Prease spot. May 5 to the on the quint. Prease spot. May 5 to the on the quint. Prease spot. May 5 to the on the quint. Prease spot. Miss Jo bury, Dr. May 6, are the paper sacks, and will be sold in the fish pond for 10c each, so every boy and girl, and all bring your paper sack lunch and the grange will furnish coffee. Not see the paper sack lunch and May 5 to the on the quint. Prease spot. Miss Jo bury, Dr. and their Sunday Jr., and News

on relatives. O. D. Dygert drove to Grand Rap-ids Monday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Hattle Bancroft and Mrs. Clayton Dygert. Jake Konkle is remodeling the south half of brick block, where our post-office is to be installed in the mer future.

the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Studt and daughter Edna and friend George Burt, once of Carleton Center, spent Sunday at Sunday at this writing. A Ford can do a great deal good, as we are getting our ma source what earlier now since W

Bedian and friend George Burt, once of Carleton Center, stent Sunday at Prank Allerding.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willette and bey attended the funeral of her randmother, Mrs. Lydia Burch, of Cascade Saturday.
Lena Reusser scalded her hand onle severely last week.
Abe Cadaey unloaded a car of botter tain Monday.
Charlie Obustead, Harlie Vanderlie, Carl Reiser and Hardd Thorn-tyle drove to Grand Rapids for the show Sanday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelley, of Caledonia and Mrs. Bowman and droubler Mae, of _____ were guests of Clarence Yeller Sanday.
Mrs. Earl Calby had some of her Mrs. William Atkins, wife

class of the Raplist Standay school snave in person or by letter to the publisher. [If

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Nattie McNaughton and Mina North were in Grand Rapids several days last week. Roy Lacey, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Klinfer ware in Grand daughter, Boy Lacey, wife and daughter, Boy Lacey, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Klinfer ware in Grand daughter, News just came that Grandma Wickshard, Mich ware taken and taken a

Alongo McDiarmid is suffering with rheumatism. Nelson Draper is assisting him on the farm.
Dr. Thorndyke, wife and daughter were all on the sick list last week, but are better at this writing.
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n Dygert. Mrs. Melville Ross and son, o Lansing, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lind. Jimmie Freeman was in Grand Rapids Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Behler and daughter spent Sunday at Caledonia. A number from this vicinity enjoved the play given by the Alligh school Saturday evening.

THORNAPPLES. May 2 .- Mrs. Effic Ryan, who I been making an extended visit with her brother, E. F. Dean, returned to her home in Traverse City Satur and Mrs. Newhouse, of Par-ited Mrs. C. Barris last Thursda Mrs. Bell Croninger, of Grand Rapids, spent Thursday and Friday with her uncle, Elmer Dean. Mrs. F. S. Bates is visiting her son, Ernest and family. Miss Marian Both and Margaret Frain attended teachers' examina-tion in the other last work.



W. W. Proctor



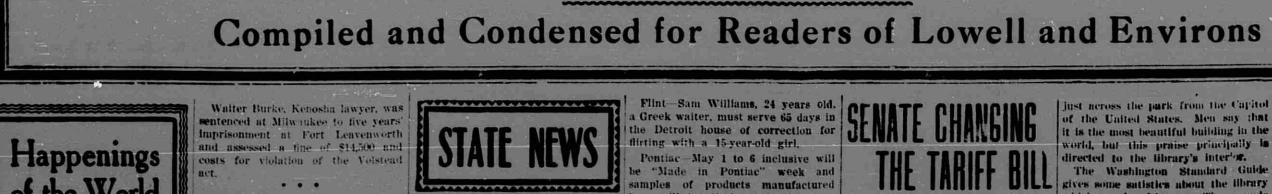
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e big navy" bill was passed by he house at Washington and sent to | James Kimbali Hooper, former preshe senate. The vote was 279 to 78, ident of the Cideago Board of Trade, Standards of the State Department of with two members voting present

by the public building

Approval of President Harding for Mrs. Laurence Helms and her two filled applications for single men, but or a \$350,000 revolving fund to be in a tire in a newly constructed apart- for work and cannot get rolects was given to a congres depution that called at the White Foreign

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est stage ever recorded at New ans, La., when the local gauge istered 22.1 feet, one-tenth of a retary of the local Chamber of Comhigher than the previous high merce. d established in 191

allroad voted approval of a plan to at his home here of apoplexy. sue \$50,000,000 in preferred stock to | Bessemer - The Newport mines, for 45 years, and for 10 years Macoul miry into the coal industry was be finance electrification of Chicago ter- which include the Newport and Bon- county school comm un by the house labor containtee at minals. It is said that work will nie at fronwood and the Palms-Anvil his home here April 19. Engineer Charles Widaman and G.

P. Frick, both of Pratt, were killed will be employ

western and ment house in the Washing . . .



Muskegon, has been engaged as sec-

Stockholders of the Illinois Central | igan Methodism for many years, died here, were re-opened in full working

prappear May S to answer to charges his home at Chicago, aged Agriculture that apple juice manufac-

men, according to County Agent J. V. ance of a forest experiment str

n a charge of highery. It is alleged effect that there is, in many instances, ing to do, and so the representatives

Flint-Sam Williams, 24 years old, Greek waiter, must serve 65 days in] Detroit house of correction for rting with a 15-year-old girl. Pontiac-May 1 to 6 inclusive will "Made in Pontiac" week and mples of products manufactured ere will be displayed in the store

Kalamazoo- William Shakespeare been named by the city commission to Albion-The Rev. Jacob Clancy, 91 succeed Commissioner Paul T. But cears old, a prominent figure in Mich- ler, recently resigned. intendent of the public schools her

> sioner, died at bout 1,000 men was broken by a fall from a load of Predicted. hay will recover, according to p

Grand Rapids-Bishop E. D. Kelly clans. The bones were put back Traverse City-Although the house through with the tariff bill it will bear gress from the main door. If he is senrs and a private tie, to be built in a parish to be create ning, none of the family of Thomas course a good deal of interest centers the effect of the decorations and the nes. In battie praction Harry Corgan Houghton Owosso-Prosecutor R. D. Matthews which has been discussed to the tir- ling. It seems too brilliant, but soon Warden lames has asked the board of supervisors ing point time after time. As things the whole thing softens and the rare

> in the closing session of their state which are imported for saponaceous advisory convention here April 15, purposes; and then there is trouble adopted a tentative platform and rec. over the rate p mmended ex-Governor Woodbridge picture films. made by the Bureau of Foods and N. Ferris as a candidate for the United States senate.

Development bureau has started a ampaign in behalf of the bill intro-Owosso-While there are many jobs duced in the United States senate by property wherever possible is planned | Ical staff of the Metropolitan Life in- on farms in this county awaiting sin; Senators Townsend and Kellogg, prodon at survive company, died at New York of giv men, there are none for married viding for establishment and mainten-

> Lansing-A solid stretch of paved the action of Will H. Hays, director ings which look as if they might cut- of congress he becomes almost apof the moving picture industry of the minate in old-fashioned rows. The the end of 1924, is the hope of State United States, in placing a ban upon public is showing more interest in the

been filed in the admiralty division of precedent has been made by the the United States district court, at Michigan Industrial accident board in the barbor district in the harbor district, by the Port Huron-Sarnia the case of Mrs. Albert Smith, who



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By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington .- When the senate gets | When one enters the library of co measure as it passed the house. Of sort of a pin prick sensation, because embargo; soan men want something roundings Grand Rapids-Michigan Democrats | done in the matter of vegetable oils |

of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, Various interests are represented here, each in its own behalf to beg for special provisions to protect this industry or in the progress of the world, he canthat industry against what each man not fail to remember the words of the says is destruction. Tariff discussions in open house a

senate are apt to be dry affairs, but nittee of the Detroit Council of ers, pro and con, enliven the proceed hurches went on record as endorsing ings with personalities and with dode- it did in those in the ways and means till the day of his death and through down and murdered. how many employes of the room of the house. So far as the rep- it all be in a continual state of ac Judge Johnson has eport was filed with the board to the what he and his colleagues were go the library, inscribed in places where county to do it." less to make much of a fight. Things



rected to the library's inter' The Washington Standard ives some satistics about the librar, hich may be of interest. The groun dences upon them which it was necessary to condemn to secure the site of the library cost the governomething over half a million lars. The net cost exclusive of th ite was \$6,032,124.54, and the build- 20 DEPUTIES SERVE W

The type of a ary is of the so-called Italian reance. It has two stories with a ome and it covers about three and a nner courts. Windows to the number

paratively little resemblance to the sitively inclined he feels at first

The other day the writer visited the

some of the printed inscriptions which ht into the details of the various debeing repeated the scenes of the days partments of the building and which representations of the happenings taph of Greene, the historian of the English people, who lies buried in the south of France. On Greene's monument

> words: "He died learning." When one surveys the wonderous array of art

men make the quotations pertipent:



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vits Allege That Mill Creek Me

Manchester, Ky.-The arrest of ev ry person over 12 years of age in the Mill Creek neighborhood of Clay to break up lawlessness, which culounty officers who went into th istrict to arrest moonshiners. hority to pay \$25 reward to any are, however, dairy men want higher beauty of the place, a really gentle to confiscate all high-powered rifles erson not an officer who supplies rates on eggs; bakers are asking for beauty, impresses itself upon one and and large caliber pistols. A squad of information on which a conviction for reduction on eggs; dye men want an he knows that he is standing in rest- 20 men left with 60 warrants, and Judge Johnson then decided on the are returning with prisoners, and reports are to the effect that many o ose charged are coming in voluntarily while others hurriedly are leav

cers made affidavits that they had reaand their furnishings were owned and of laws and, if necessary, to kill offiabushed Deputy Sheriff Pete Sti-

men in Mill Creek have conspired to there is to learn and he knows that have the offenders arrested, and that, buckle films in tariff proceedings in the room of the man can go through a long life from in furtherance of this conspiracy, one ance committee of the senate than the day when he first learns to read or more men already have been shot drement of knowledge. He dies he was determined to clean up the creek even if he was "compelled to Here are some of the quotations in bring a thousand soldiers into the

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Belated Justice for "Boy Desperadoes"

THREE small boys, seven, eight and | eleven, now serving five-year prison | terms for alleged burglary of a post office in West Virginia, soon will gain their liberty and be returned to their perents through the interest and intervention of Mrs. Warren G. Harding. ent of Justice, which foll Mrs. Harding's intervention, disclos hich led to the imprisonment of the youthful desperadoes." Officials said hey never should have been sentenced. to a settlement of steel workers. The They already have served about six police gathered up the ten boys and, months in the national reform school. On what now is said to have been pur The lads are Andy Bergola, seven; 1y Frank Boska, eight, and Teddy Bos. | found guilty. arents live at | The attorney general's investigation They were tried in showed the three youngsters, alon the Federal court of northern West with the seven other alleged "deser boys, ranging in years up to fifteen, i the third degree and that police offiamosters it is shown now was fur, their guilt and so pleaded but appar. Inbrid

Field Service for Many Army Officers containing such a low per cent of oil



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The list also carries the names of term of dury. 28 officers who will be detached from their present duty in the War depart-the war will lose 13 officers immediate the state of bringing the pest under subjec-sty of bringing the pest under subjec-trom the southwest winds for your ment as soon after the end of the dis. by, due to closing out of war claims; tion.







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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLA

THE LEDGER'S FARM Carefully Compiled Information That Will Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

PROMISING NEW TREATMENT FOR ERADICATION OF SAN JOSE SCALE

The San Jose scale is just now exerate factories, railroads and industaken. The purpose of the present enny Japan, municipal docks in France, per cent of lubricating or engine oil nulsified with potash fish-oil soap. Remarkably Effective Spray. The careful experiments in Florida

by A. L. QUAINTANCE, Entomologist | minutes the brown scum begins to disuit Insect Investigations. appear and at this stage the kettle is removed from the fire and the entire | Experts Favor Corn Silage and The San Jose scale is just now ex-credingly abundant and destructive in many orchards in the Bentonville, (Ark.) section, and growers state they are unable to adequately control the pest with the usual dormant tree treat-ments with lime-sulphur spray. While the bureau of entomology believes that thorough spraying with dormant tree strength of lime sulphur will con-trol the San Jose scale, yet to meet the desire of orchardists for other than the leading investor in foreign enter-the leading investor in foreign enter-

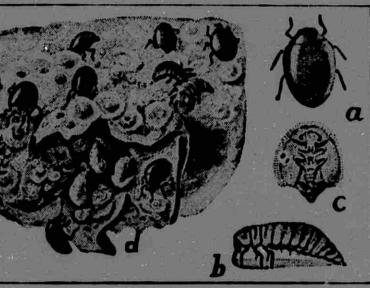
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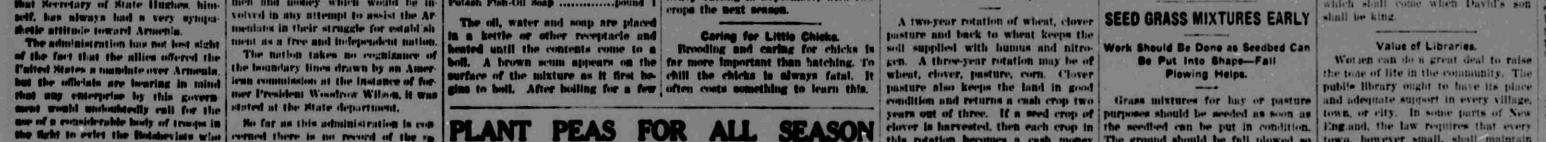
180 Red Neutral. Jr. Red Engine Oil. Nabob Oil.

Fertilize the Soil.



With Larvas and Adult Beetles Feeding on 1 Beetle; B, Larvae; C, Pupa; All En arged

gested the desirability of testing the 2 per cent oil spray will be ex-



Then Raked in - Scatter erly trained upon the brush of wire trellis to keep them off the ground. The gardener should choose the To Masten Germination of Grass Seed The Voice of a Fool. In planting garden peas first pre- vines and trellis car be removed and that will mature within his season, be

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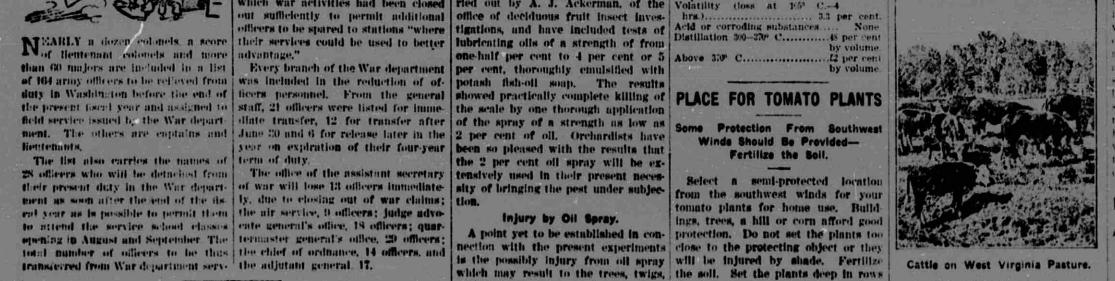
CHEAP FEED FOR WINTERING COWS

Wheat Straw With Hay or Cottonseed Meal.

Regions of Appalachian Mountains in West Virginia-Rations Used for Cattle.

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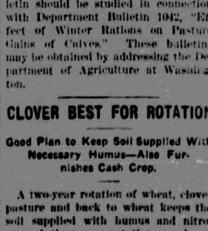
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



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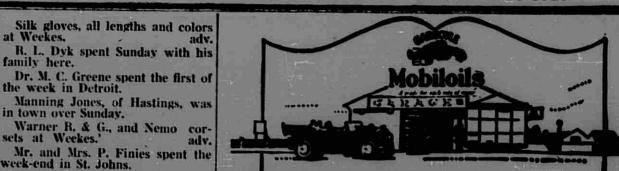
Perhaps, as the poet has it, it does "lightly turn to thoughts of love." But judging from the interest young men are taking in the new Spring styles they also have a warm personal regard for these good looking new

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

The truth of the matter is that any young man who wants exclusive style, beautiful fabrics, attractive patterns and perfect fit, will find complete satisfaction in these fine clothes.

> PRICES ARE MODERATE \$30 *****35 ^{\$}40

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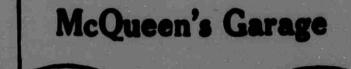
Just Drive up to our door.

Let us drain the old oil from your crank case and fill it with the Correct Grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils, as specified in the Vacuum Oil Company's Chart of Recommendations.

The Service is free -we charge you only for the new oil.

We want you to experience the benefits of Correct Lubrication.

When you drive away with your car-Alive With Power, we are confident that you will be one of our many permanent customers.



G I R L SCOUTS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS. The Girl Scouts entertained the teachers of the High school with a May morning breakfast last Monday at the home of Mable Condon. Al-though breakfast was served at 6:30 not many yawns were in evidence. Eight tables were arranged in a circle on the lawn and in the cen-ter stood a May pole. The place cards were attached to this by streamers which led to the thirty-two plates. The color scheme was yellow and white. After the serving of a three-course breakfast the guests were invited to wind the Maypole. BEST FRIENDS

Hammocks at Weekes.' Health means wealth. Clean up

PLEASE DONT!

SUITS EMPLOY CHECKS

PANELED CLOTH SKIRT

loss, and vexation. PLEASE DONT!

TRODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

he Sunday school banquet Methodist church held at y hall Wednesday evening, J was a great success. Two h d and sixty-four were press ogram consisted of a 5-minut by each class. These wer and very amusing, but th were unable to decide which

wid Mange gave a short talk on present fluancial condition of church building, and Dr. W. F. drick gave a very interesting instructive address on "The -fold Life."

All went home feeling that the in-luence of the church and Sunday school on the live of our people is

VILLAGE APPOINTIVE OFFICERS Officers appointed by Village resident Archart and confirmed by

hal, Patrick Bowes. h officer, A. N. Andrews. chief, Leone Alexander. commissioner, Patri

Sower. Night watch, Edward C. Walker. Janitor City hall, Al Morse. Special assessors, H. J. Coons, H. L. Weekes, E. D. McQueen. Fire Commissioners, R. B. Boy-lan, E. O. Wadsworth, Cliff Hatch. Fence Viewers, Chris Bergin, F. N. White.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful during the ill-ness and death of our mother and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merrill, The Family.

Get rid of the rubbish and banish the Fire Demon.

The three-story brick building next east of the Wisner mill ha been put in good repair and re painted and re-papered throughout



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The Wrong Foot

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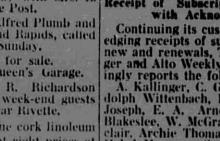


Will pay the highest market price for wool

C. F. Runciman



Lots of Implements and repairs have been sold from the Nash



mily here.

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Mrs. Charles Doyle was a Grand tapids visitor Saturday.

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Suits made to order from \$22.00 up Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Leon Pottruff, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with relatives

All the new wanted colors and styles in lisle and silk hosiery at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Remington, of betroit, motored here from Ionia

New rugs and linoleums at Weekes.' adv

Miss Mabel Charles and Charles Knapp spent Saturday evening in Grand Rapids,

Mrs. W. I. Burdick spent several days last week with friends in Grand Rapids.

Lalley & Schneider's clothing store is open every Wednesday and Saturday night. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader, of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends Sunday.

Mrs. Orton Hill, of Grand Rapids, visited her son Art and family the irst of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hapeman, of Lansing are spending a few days with relatives here.

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Latest neckwear at Weekes.' adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post, of Grand

Mrs. Frank Howk and Mrs. Frank coming and son Lester, spent Tues-ay in Hastings with Mr. and Mrs.

New rugs and linoleums at Weekes, adv

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandecar, of Berlin Center, visited their old riends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyser, for both.

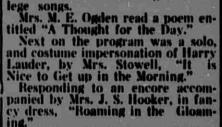
Select your voiles, tissues, organ-tes, ginghams and percales at the Beller and a touring car to Clarence adv. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post, of Grand Rands, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Post and Miss Audie Post.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Plumb and son Norris, of Grand Rapids, calted on Lowell friends Sunday.
Good Ford truck for sale. McQueen's Garage.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivette.
Armstrongs genuine cork linoleum and linoleum rugs at right prices at Weekes.' adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lashy and daughter Maxine, of Campan Lake spent Sunday with Lowell relatives. Lalley & Schneider's clothing store is open every Wednesday and Saturday night.
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The Lowell Litterary club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Runciman Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Mrs. W. T. Webb, director, announc-ed the following program: Roll call was responded to with "humorous stories." Mrs. William Stowell was the author of the fol-lowing poems, which were read by the different members. "The Faith-ful Few," was read by Mrs. Fineis. Mrs. Runciman then sang two col-lege songs.

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LOWELL LITERARY CLUB.



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Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Weist watch special at Stocking's. Mrs. E. D. McQueen was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Right prices on ums at Weekes." rngs and linole Miss Audie Post was in Grand

Rapids Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Pletcher spent Saturday

in Grand Rapids

Charles Sterziek was a Belding caller Sunday afternoon. J. Gomber, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Harold Otznan spent Sunday with relatives in Howard City.

Headuarters for Mobiloil, McQueen's Garage.

P. II. Rowe, of Belding, spent Tuesday with his niece, Mrs. R. M. Shivel. Some good used cars at bargain mices. McQueen's Garage Drices.

Esther Luz and Livle Gardner spent Sunday evening in Grand Rapids.

Corticelli silks and satins at Weekes.'

See "The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach at Strand theatre Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon en-tertained the supper club last Tuesday evening.

Miss Alma Deusmore, of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday with Miss Edith Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mrs. Gage Feckham attended Powers theater in Grand Bapids Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fridell have gone to Lansing, where Mr. Fridell has accepted a position.

Boost your school by buying an-nual pledge cards at Henry's drug store. Sign up now, before May 15 and get your annual June I, ady. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, of Lake Odessa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker.

Spring coats in polo cloth, Nor-mandy and velours at Weekes,' adv. Latest style percale and gingham prons and dresses at Weekes."

Mr. and Mrs. Art White drove to Hastings Tuesday and took home Mrs. Charles Francisco, who has been spending a week in this vicin-Mrs. F. J. McMahon and son Bruce are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. May in Flint. ity.

Ford runabout with 4-inch tires lemountable rims, dandy light truck or sale cheap. B. D. Stocking. or sale cheap.

Mrs. Z. H. Covert, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. De-Vries and family in Grand Rapids for a few days, has returned to her Mrs. Charles Dawson was in Grand Bapids last Friday to attend the funeral of a relative of Mr. Daw-

son. Save money by getting a suit and extra pants made to your measure at the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

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Lasby's Special

AMBROSIA PUNCH

The little son of Lynn Perry was an over by an automobile one day ast week, but fortunately escaped crious injury. Latest spring coats at Weekes. Wayne knit hosiery at Weekes Miss Hester Yeiter spent Sunday Grand Rapids. Victor Peckham spent Saturday

lay in Grand Rapids

Miss Angela Corrigan is caring for ar sister Lorain, who is very ill at

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Miss Minnie Meek, and L. K. Buck attended a show in Grand Bapids Grand Rapids. Melvin McGinnis went riday evening. Wednesday evening. Miss Lavanche Aldrich, of Mil-

Veekes.

Miss Vivian Haysmer spent Saturwankee, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Aldrich. Will Staples is doing carpenter work in Grand Bapids,

Clean up the back yards and back Will pay highest market price fo wool. C, H. Runciman. up the clean yards. Mrs. Orton Hill, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives and at-tended the Cheerful Doers' meeting Miss Ellen Taylor, of Grand Bap-ds, visited her parents last week.

Monday evening. Miss Mary Sterzick spent Sunday with her parents in South Lowell A. M. Andrews left Tuesday for Alhioa to spend a week with his son and wife. Harry is much im-proved in health. Misses Edith Peterson and Andie Wright spent Sunday in Grand Rap-

See the new curtain yard goods in scrims, voiles, marquisettes, mad-tas and nets at Weekes,' adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dovle and son Billy, were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Some good used cars at bargain

Fruck Co., at Greenvine, Ever-Sharp-Perfect Point- New Point-Conklin, etc., we have them in all styles for the graduate, B. D. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Leavitt, of Grand Bapids, spent the week-end with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. Clara Roomsburg entertaine Texoleum sale, special prices ontinue this week. Johnson-Neff Flooring Co. Byron Beckwith and wife and his parents, George Beckwith and wife, of Grand Rapids, to Sunday dinner,

Along with other causes for rejeic-ing that spring is here, comes this de-maple of its offering in suits. The design is engagingly youthful and par-ticularly neat looking, employing shep-herd's check for the skirt and for em-bellishing the straight coat of plate cloth. It is shown in black and white, but is also made in colors and in either case it appeals to good tasts. Colored handkerchiefs in singham checks and plain lawn and linen 15c to 29c at Weekes.' adv New boudoir caps at Weekes,' adv Mrs. Margaret McMahon, who has been spending several months with ber daughter, Mrs. P. Ronan in Grand Rapids, has returned to her Vern Ashley spent Sunday with his wife and two children at Lans-ing, who are visiting relatives there.

iome here Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb and son Norris, and daughter Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Welmaan and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mal-rolm Sunday afternoon.

Grocers, ice cream parlors, res-taurants and meat markets, let us do your aproas, 8c a piece. Bar-ber towels 10c, per 100. Phone 118. Model Laundry.

Mrs. Claude Hinman and two children, of Lansing, accompanied U. B. Williams to Lowell Monday, and are visiting the former's par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. L. L. Taylor,

New rugs and linoleums a

Silk hosiery in nude, neutral grey, dark browns, black and white, \$1,00 to \$3,00 per pair, plain, checked, and drop stitched.

Mrs. J. S. Hooker, as "Bridget from Dublin," gave a select read-Law in Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones. Mrs. Anna Morris returned Satur-tay from Ionia, where she has been aring for Mrs. Don Parker, who has been ill. New rule and back in the work in many ways, costs money for lost time and expensive errors which take more time to correct and cause worry,

ing. Mrs. Look read a poem entitled, the "Fair Sex." Mrs. Stowell closed the afternoon with an original song "The Picnic Party," and each member was de-scribed in a humorous way. Mrs. Charles Doyle accompanied Mrs. Stowell at the piano. Club adjourned to meet at the Methodist church May 10. This is President's day, and Mrs. Ray E. Randell, of Union City will give a recital, and the High School Glee club will also assist with the pro-gram. This is an open meeting and every one interested is invited. Business meeting at 3 o'clock. Recital at 3.30.

OBITUARY-MRS. L. C. BROWN.

Lydia C. Hainer was born Novem-ber 28, 1830, in Benton, New York. She was married in 1861 to Charles II. Brown, of the same place, and one year later came to Michigan. They lived in Ada township two and one half years before moving to a farm in Cascade, where they lived until the death of Mr. Brown in 1963.

To this union were born two hildren, Hatley N., who died at the me of six, and Ella A., at whose some she passed away April 27,

1922. The deceased spent the last few years of her life in Ada village, where she married Homer Burch, who preceded her to the Great Be-yond eleven months ago. Mrs. Burch united with the Church of Christ at Cascade in her early life and has always main-tained her membership there. She leaves to mourn their loss her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Merrill, seven grand children and six great grand children and snany friends. Mrs. Burch was buried in Cascade cemetery. [Com. cemetery.

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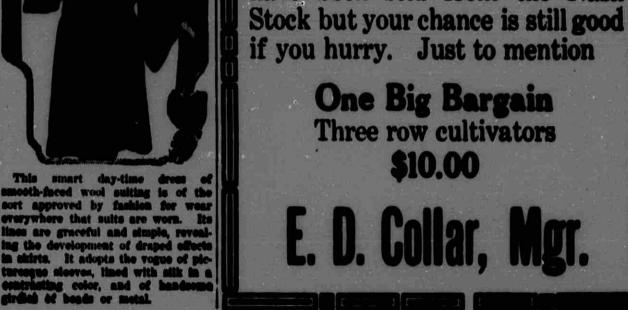
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CENTER AND CALEDONIA

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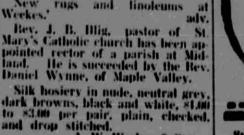
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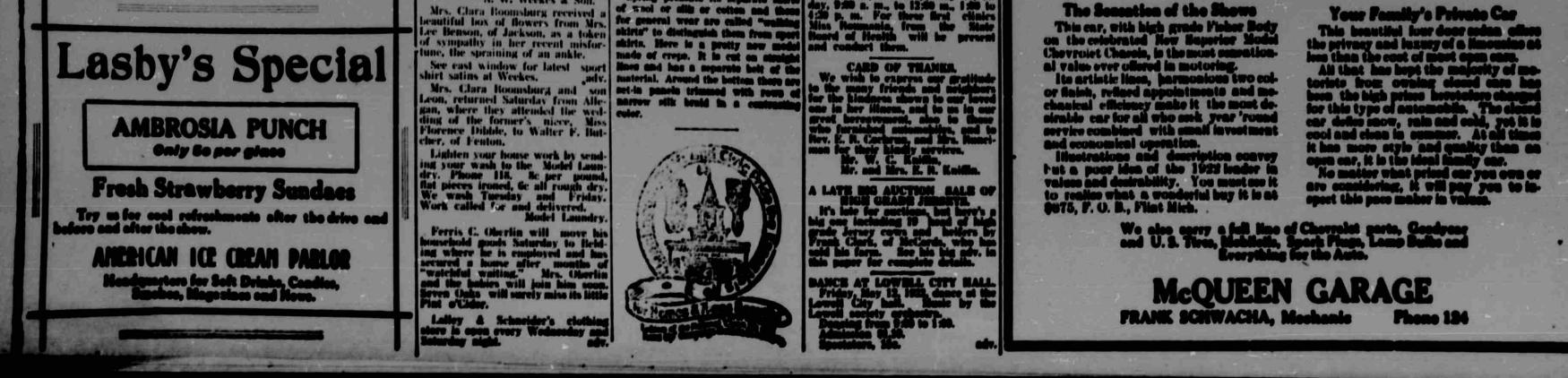
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Mrs. Clara Boomsburg received a beautiful lox of flowers from Mrs. Lee Benson, of Jackson, as a token of sympathy in her recent misfor-tune, the spraining of an ankle.

tune, the spraining of an ankle. See east window for latest sport shirt satins at Weekes. adv. Mrs. Clara Roomsburg and son Leon, returned Saturday from Alle-gan, where they attended the wed-ding of the former's nicce, Miss Florence Dibble, to Walter F. Bat-cher, of Fenton.

