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## Lowell Ladies Hear Announcement Extraordinary

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torial desk and business manage-

nent of The Ledger, an action that OBITUARY-MRS. JACOB RURG-

Ionia Supervisors of Juvenile Home **Refuse** to Kneel KING GROESBECK'S PLAN FOR

Merriman was the scene of a charming wedding Saturday noon, when their only daughter, Ellen E., became the bride of John G. Friedli of Detroit

A Charming Event

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

The corner of the living room, where the service was read by Rev. Link of the German M. E. church of Lowell, was banked with autumn of Lowell, was banked with autumn leaves, ferns and flowers with an archway over all. The color scheme throughout was pink and white Many cut flowers, dahlias, gladio-lus, and asters were furnished by Mrs. Frank O'Harrow and other friends. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Walter Wieland. The bride wore a beautiful robin-egg blue crepe gown with silver over-lace and carried a corsage of while roses and swansonia. Miss Freda Rittenger of Grand Rapids was the maid of honor. She

Rapids was the maid of honor. She was becomingly gowned in blue satin crepe with elegant over-lace and carried a corsage of pink roses. Rudolph Friedli, brother of the groom, attended the groom as best

man, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grant were master and mistress of ceremonies. Katherine Schneider and Rose Mary Howland were ribbon bearers, and Pauline Kilgus acted as flower

Many beautiful and useful gifts Ionia county tax payers are to be congratulated that they have a coun were received, with Miss Ida Mercongratulated that they have a coun-ty road commission and a board of supervisors that stand as one against every effort of the governor to get them to pay tribute to personal ideas. Everyone that has given any consideration to the governor's pro-posed road across country knows it would not only be a useless expense but the road would be an actual dam-age to Ionia county, besides using a large amount of money that is need-ed on roads that must be kept up in order to take care of the needs of the people of Ionia county. No, Sir, Mr. Governor, not a cent of tribute to "The King's Highway."—Saranac Advertiser. riman in charge of the gift room. Following the ceremony a chicken dinner was served to over sixty rel-atives by Doris O'Harrow, Irene atives by Doris O'Harrow, Irene Schwab, and Audie Yeiter, assisted by Walter Weiland and prepared by Mrs Frank Rittenger, Mrs. Fred Kilgus, and Mrs. Arthur Schenider. The bride's cake was made and artistically decorated by Mrs. Nel-son O'Bierne. The bride and groom left for their home at 642 Belmont Avenue. De-troit, where they will be at home to their friends.

their friends.

Guests from away were from De-troit, Grand Rapids, Saranae, White-hall and Mecosta. (Com.)

**Accidentally Shot** By Companion Killed by Fall John Kilgus, age 14, who lives near Elmdale, was accidentally shot by Chester Willits, a neighbor

DAVID ATKINS DROPS THIRTY shot by Chestel winns, a neighbor boy, while the two were hunting woodchucks Sunday afternoon. The bullet from a 22 calibre rifle hit the Kilgus boy in the back, passed through a kidney and his liver and nearly through his body, lodging in FIVE FEET FROM TREE AS LIMB BREAKS

David Atkins, aged 68, well-known Ada township farmer, and living three miles west of Ada village, fell from a chestnut tree last Friday morning, breaking his skull and fracturing his right wrist, causing his death soon afterward. His son, George Atkins, who was picking apples in a tree nearby, were the miles boy in the back, passed through a kidney and his liver and nearly through his body, lodging in in the ribs. Dr. Shepard of Lowell was called, gave first aid and had the boy taken to the Blodgett hospital. At last reports the bullet had not been removed and the lad's con-dition was serious but not hopeless.

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Young Kilgus was digging for a

woodchuck and his companion was

ooling with the rifle when it was

discharged with the above tragic



Because the moon has a magnetic attraction and, revolving around the earth, it exerts a pull on the water.

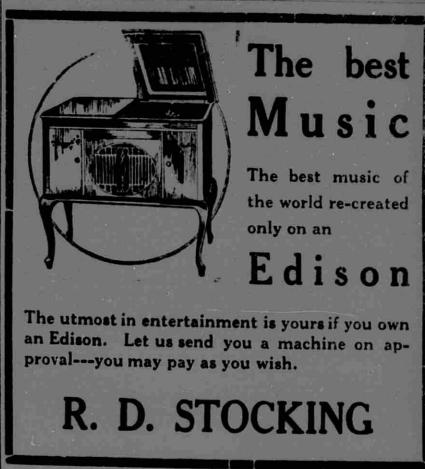
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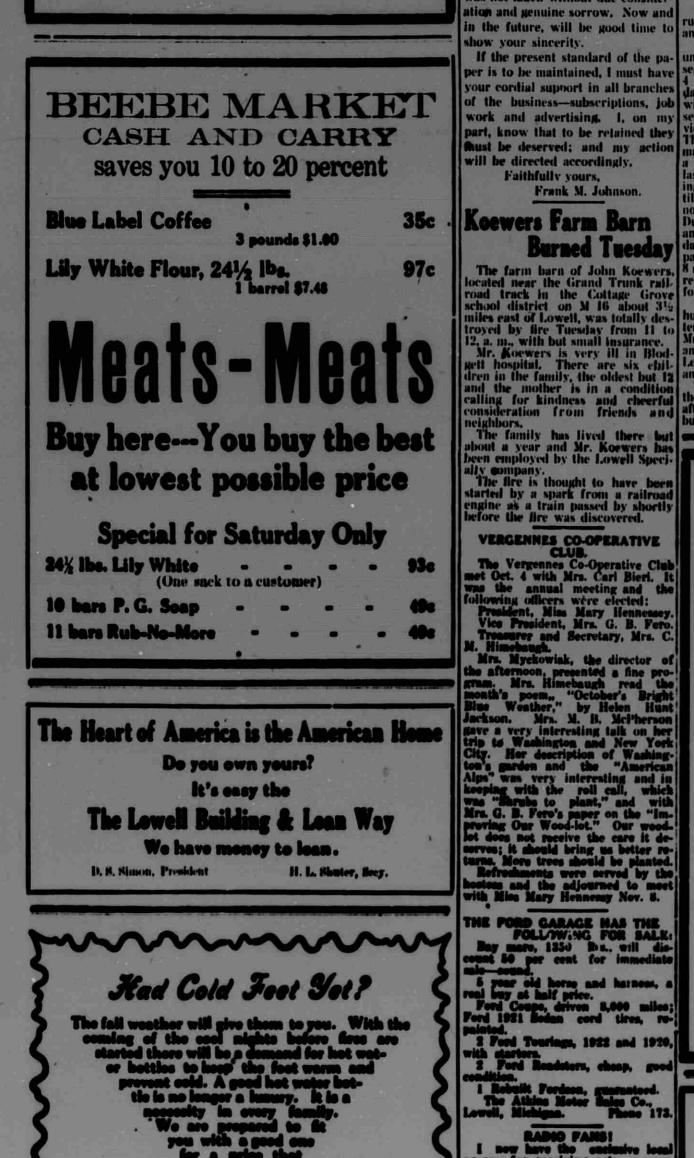
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**PAVED HIGHWAY STUBBORN-**LY OPPOSED The Ionia Board of Supervisors on Tuesday in a resolution presented by Supervisor L. C. David, of Boston township, went on record as uphold-ing the stand taken by the Ionia County Road Commission in its ob-jections to the rerouting of M 16 through the county as proposed by the governor and commending the stand of the county commissioners as presented by Chairman Fred W. Green that M16 be paved as orginal-ly built through Portland, Ionia and Saranac, thence to Grand Rapids. They also refused to approve the compromise plan of cementing this route and the one going three miles south of Saranac on account of the expense which was estimated to be \$400,000. The commission did not recommend the two roads and the board by an unanimous vote, said they would not consider the building of another road through a section in which three improved roads are now within a distance of eight miles, and the new road not to traverse any portion of the county that would care for any part of the Ionia county traffic. — Ionia county tax pavers are to be LY OPPOSED



s not taken without tion and genuine sorrow. Now and

**Burned Tuesday** 

Mrs. Himebaugh read the

D GARAGE HAS THE FOLLYWING FOR SALK

n the future, will be good time to ow your sincerity.

OBITUARY—MRS, JACOB RUEG-SEGGER Emma Ruegsegger was born Feb-ruary 5, 1870, in Bern, Switzerland, and died October 7, 1923. In 1890, at the age of 20, she was united in marriage to Jacob Rueg-segger. This union was blessed with 4 sons and 7 daughters, of whom 2 daughters died. In 1893, she came with her husband to this country, settled near Lowell and lived in this vicinity until the time of her death. Three years ago she jolhed the Ger-man Methodist church and remained a true and faithful member. The last few years her health was fail-ing, but she was not seriously ill un-til about a week ago, when it was noticed she was nearing her end. During her illness she was patient and yielded to God's will. Last Sun-day at 6 o'clock in the evening, she passed away at the age of 53 years, 8 months and 2 days. A mother now rests from her labors and her works follow her. The departed is survived by her husband, four sons and five daugh-ters: Jacob Ruegsegger, Jr., of Alto: Mrs. Harry Mend of Lowell, Martha and Edith of Geand Rapids and John, Leo, Frank, Clara and Eya 44 home, and six grandchildren. The fumeral services were held at the German M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, flev. J. J. Link officiating; burial at Oukwood cemetery. If the present standard of the per is to be maintained. I must have your cordial support in all branches of the business-subscriptions, job work and advertising. I, on my part, know that to be retained they must be deserved; and my action will be directed accordingly.

Faithfully yours, Frank M. Johnson.

done. He had used a 30-foot ladder for the purpose of elimbing into the tree but it was evident that he elimbed from the ladder into the tree to shake down nuts from the upper branches, but the limb to which he was elinging broke and precipitated this beadlong to the ground, thirty-five feet below. Mr. Atkins came to Kent county from Wooster, Ohio, and had lived bere for 40 years or more. He is Was compared by the ground, thirty-five feet below.
 Mr. Atkins came to Kent county from Wooster, Ohio, and had lived here for 40 years or more. He is survived by the widow, two sons.
 Katherine McPherson. George and Benjamin, and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Alice Wilson of Meeteese Wyo. Funeral services were held from the residence Monday after-

Ada Farmer is

heard the noise but did not see his father fall. He ran to the scene and summoned aid, but nothing could be

NORM MORSE HOUSE BURNED

Strand Theatre Program

H. CALLIER, Prop.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13

Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in

"KICK IN"

Special Matinee Saturday at 2:30 Admission—Matinee, 10c and 15c; Evening, 17c and 28c

Sunday, Oct. 14

Charles Jones in

"Second Hand Love"

Also a two reel comedy, "ONE TERRIBLE DAY"

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Admission 17c and 28c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17

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SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE The Owasaka Camp Fire held its reekly meeting in Miss Brew's

Monday at 3:30.

It was decided that all meetings be conducted according to parli-mentary rules. Plans for the coming car were then discused.

The following new members were then taken in: Irma Roth, Mice Fero, Frances Klahn, Eula Dodds Mabel Hale and Leona Colby. The three Camp Fire groups: the Dwasaka, Towanka, and News, the The Norm Morse home in Lowell ith side was destroyed Wednes wasaka, Towanka and Nawakwa day by fire, supposed to have started from the kitchen stove pipe or chim-ney. The flames spread so rapidly that but few of the household goods mps, entertained the faculty with hike and bacon-bat at Peckham's hill, the teachers being the best o ports during the like save for th act that part of the faculty made th They excelled all

The near-by chicken coop, ten cords of wod and three tons of coal were also consumed, Loss only partially covered by inhike in flivers. in keeping the saying of "Eat, drink ind be merry," eider being amo he refreshments.

During a game of German base-oall, Mr. MacVean and Mc. Edgington chased the bail down to the foot of the hill a good many times. It is runnored that the lady teachers are as good basket ball players as the men. All seemed to have a splendid

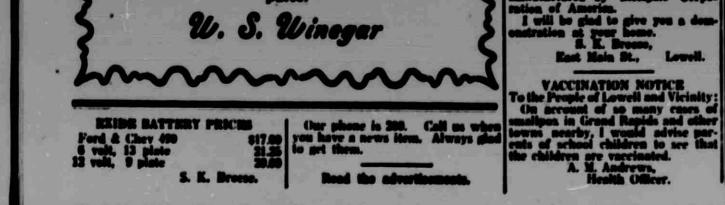
FREEPORT FARMERS' ELEVATOR UP IN SMOKE The elevaor of he Freeport Farm-The elevator of the Preeport Parm-ers' Elevator Co, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, the fire be-ing discovered around an electric motor too late to be extinguished. The building contained 1,500 bushels of wheat which was about to be loaded in cars already on the tracks. The loss is about \$30,000, with insur-ince. It is not known adouter if ance. It is not known whether it will be rebuilt.

### BILL BOOSTER SAYS

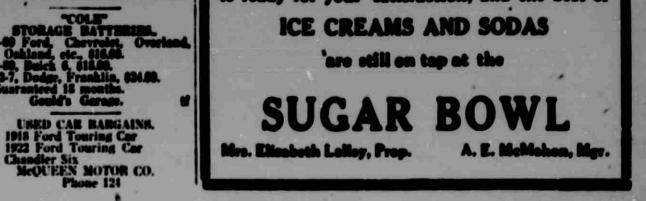
BILL BOOSTER'S CREED AM FOR THIS TOWN, FIRST. TAFFORDS ME A LIVING : SECAUSE MH FRIENDS LIVE HERE I WILL PATRONILE IT'S BUSNESS FIRMS, SUPPORT ITS INSTITU-TONG AND DEFEND IT PROM THE KNOCKERS. I AM A











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Week's News in Brief

Supreme Court Justice Dies,

vin L. Brown of the Minnesota su-

K. C. Director Dies,

Establishes Loading Record.

Quebec-What is claimed to be a

orld's record for loading cattle

ard a steamer was established

arrived here from the Orient. The

Boy Scouts Own Lodge.

ous, died in a hospital here.

sician and member of the board

st. Paul, Minn.-Chief Justice Cal-

bed at his home in Minneapolis last

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Catholic Welfare council, rep- see s. resenting the Catholic church in Amerdge at Washington.

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in the six New England states offering prohibition. to act as recruiting agencies "to raise

money order exchange between the eration, declared at Washington. ments, which was interrupt-It is announced at Washington,

of the wheat corporation or some simi- kilometers from Bruscels.

ower their interest rates on loans to day in favor of annesty for the Ger- tense military feeling.

The executive committee of the Na-

ered in Oklahoma in response to overnor Walton's call of troops to ut down the Ku Klux Klan. . . . Fourteen persons are known to have n killed in violent windstorm; which

ruck Council Bluffs, Ia., and Louis-

ille, Neb., the latter being fourteen iles southwest of Omaha. Six others e missing and more than twenty in-. . . ambridge, Mass., that George Wig-

the administrative committee of the dent of the Harvard board of over-. . . ca, was received by President Cool- Miles C. Riley, at Madison, Wis., secretary of the conference of governors. announced the governors of the states Secretary Weeks at Washington re- will meet President Coolidge at Washceived a telegram from departmental ington on October 20. The conference

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. . . insular senatorial election October 2, a memorial tablet to the dead of the according to predictions issued from Bavarian royal guard at Purkin bar. NEW LIVE STOCK RATE IN FORCE Chairman Farley of the shipping various political headquarters at Ma- racks in the presence of 15,000 veter-

ported from the Ruhr.

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## RUYALIST FLA

MUNICH HAILS CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT AS KING AS MONARCHY NEARS.

rvard university announced at SEPARATISTS BATTLE POLICE

glesworth has been re-elected presi- Scores of Persons Killed and Hundreds Wounded Including Women and Children.

Munich-Bavaria is marching steadlly towards a monarchy. Crown Prince Rupprecht was hailed as king in the aved a telegram from department of is expected to concern enforcement of and red flag of the monarchy was streets of Munich. The black, white hoisted with the Bavarian colors over New England's quota for the 1924 citi- The American Federation of Labor the famous Purkin barracks, home of Washington - Former Represen zens' military training camps." will seek the incorporation in the plat-forms of the major parties at the next and now occupied by "Green" police, who died of apoplexy here last week. Under a convention concluded be national conventions of a "wet" plank, and companies of Reichswehr honor- Mr. Sisson, a Democrat, served seven tween the United States and Bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant order or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-menant or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, president of the fed-second or bulgaria, Samuel Compers, presid "goose" step. The republican flag no ber from the fourth Mississippi dis. and fire, the liner President Pierce law. longer is flying in Munich. ed during the war, will be resumed, Disturbances will occur during the Crown Prince Rupprecht unveiled

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trict last March 4.

ixed carloads, charges shall be Milwaukee, Wis.-Bits of wreckage authorities in prohibition law-enforce a like time before the conver of the wheat corporation or some similar agency. Northwestern bankers were advised by Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the War Fi-mance corporation at Washington to develop co-operative wheat marketing associations in their sections and to they their their interst rates and salutes of the officers and soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to wore their their their interst rates and salutes of the officers and soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to wore their interst rates and salutes of the officers and soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to wore their parts that a great to wore their parts that a great to wore their their parts that a great to wore their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to wore their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to wore their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-covertion their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an in-to were their parts that a great to soldiers, which marked an indevelop co-operative wheat marketing associations in their sections and to demonstration be held there Armistice and soldiers, which marked an in-car be less than on a straight carload of the highest-rated kind at ac. Spain Resumes Drive On Moors. their immediate sight, man miners whom France and Beigium Separation was frowned upon from tual weight of the mixed shipment. Mililla, Morocco-Spanish forces reall quarters, but Dirctator Von Kahr has swept rapidly forward by the shipments of cattle and calves shall can rebels, shelling several enemy authorities are greatly disturbed over fore some of Mr. McAdoo's friends here





reme court was found dead in his GOVERNMENT WILL SEEK CLOSER RELATIONS WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

## St. Paul, Minn .- Dr. Edward Buck- DISRESPECT OF LAW GRU

directors of the Knights of Colum- Tendency to Leave the Work to Federal Agencics Disturbs Washington, " Which Says While Statute Stands It

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Chairman Farley of the shipping our dannounced at Washington that the bolar line of San Francisco paid ensue. and former members of the regiment, which Sunday celebrated its tenth anniversary. He spoke briefly and steered clear of politics. After a mass for the dead of the regiment, Crown Prince Rupprecht regiment, Crown Prince Rupprecht the unterstate Commerce and the timbered hills above the announced at Washington to the aronesals of a delegation of bank- the cup again this year. He arone arone the arone aron

The executive committee of the Nut tional League of Women Voters de-cided at Washington to urge the next congress to adopt a child abor amend-ment to the Constitution and to join the World court. Chief Justice Taft and the senior Chief Justice Taft and

but nevertheless Republic tans who think they s idge as a certainty next year, already are working along lines which in through fields of public observa-When Senator Moses of New Ham e announced some time ago that believed the President would have a solid New England delegation be-hind him in the next national convention, he contented himself with saying hat and nothing more. The slience of the White House seems to have een catching. While silence has been

maintained, work has been going on and there is no person so blind as not to be able to witness the spectacle. Coolidge Leads Just New.

Already tables are being made showing the delegate strength which Mr. Coolidge "is sure to have" in the Washington .- There is every sign in next national convention. The Reere, when 232 head of cattle were Washington of a coming attempt to publican politicians in Washington apaded aboard a steamer in the space bring into closer relations the law-25 minutes. parently have given over all thought Memp active enforcing instrumentalities of the federal government with those of the now and the convention day to change Spared by Quake Arrive Home. states and the municipalities in an institers, and so it is that the Coolidge fortunes seem to be at high water mark or not of course depends upon the fu-There are all sorts of views upon ture and upon such happenings as presship came into port with flags at half. the righteousness, if that be the word ently may occur in the campu of cer-mast and band silent. to use, of a law which is intended to tain Republicans of note who are supcontrol a man's personal desires in the way of alcoholic indulgence, but the federal authorities say the iaw is

theck them when they come under side of the contest when the first bailots are counted. Now it is to be ro-membered that it takes a two-thirds majority in the Democratic convention

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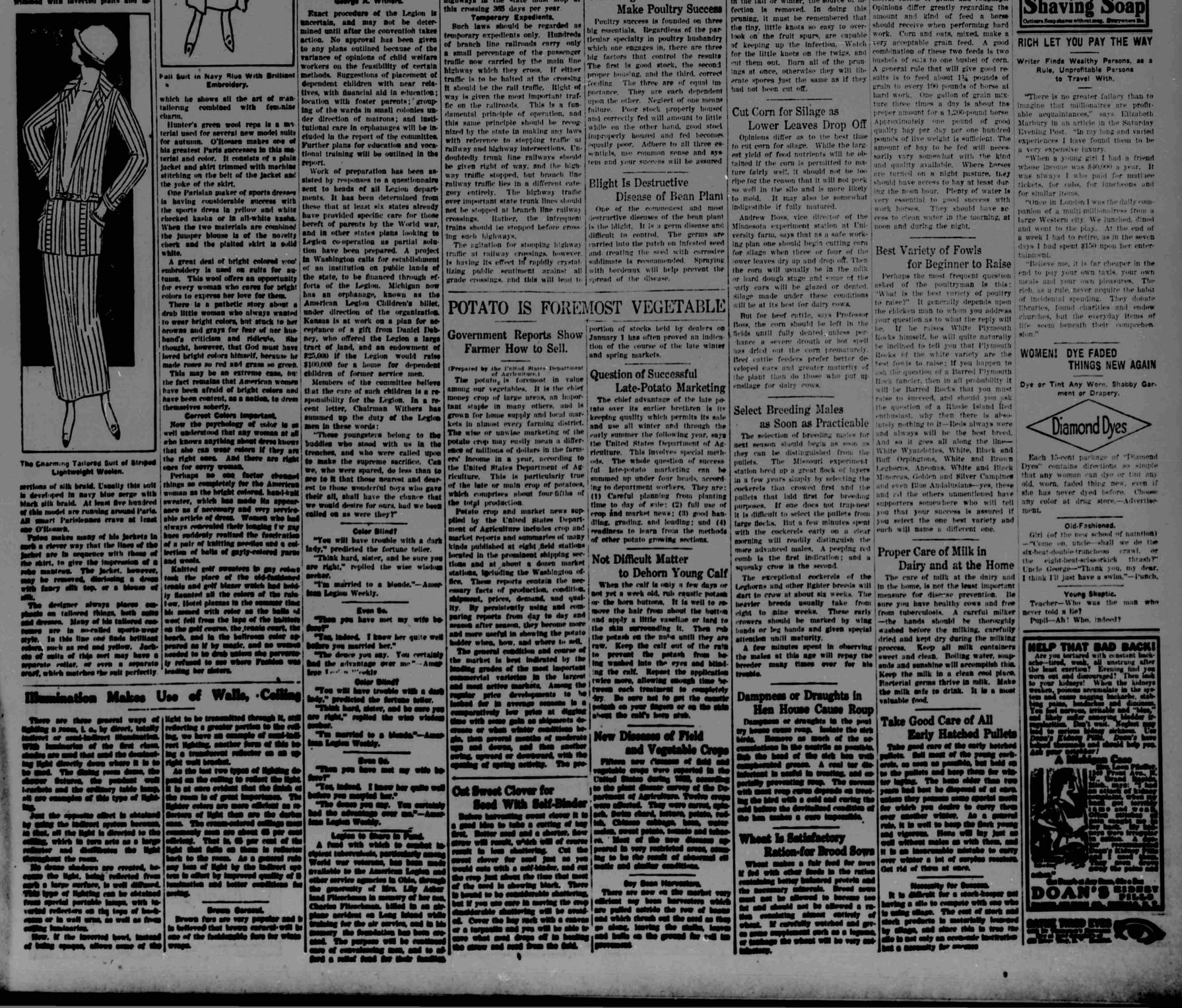
scoording to a Paris fashion writer in the New York Tribune. If New York Sollows the Paris vogue it will go in strongly for the blouse-jacket suit with A Bernard suit, in navy blue with

Another point in favor of the lamb's wool is that it can be had in all the fashionable shades of beige, tan, brown and gray. One is not confined to the natural color, as all of these skins take dre beautifully.

In Patou's winter line very many o is tailored suits are in three-plece efect; that is, dress and jacket. Once the cost is removed the skirt, with its sectally executed top, becomes a ng afternoon dress, smart enough for any dancing ten or informal dinner. The neck is usually coloriess and the sleeves are nothing at ill but slight extensions over the

Watch Fob and Jacket Pocket. O'Rossen, the Place Vendome tadhes' failor, who specializes in man-tailored mits, has had tremendous success in Paris. He has one model called O'Rossen, a perfectly plain, semi-fitting, mannish tailored suit, of which he has made no less than a thousand to be worn in Paris. A charming note which O'Rousen adds to this suit is a Rereace watch fob, made from plerced silver letters mounted on a black silk cord. This little fob daugles from the reast pocket of the suit and is in the nitials or name of the wearer. O'Rossen has another very popul model, called Bajama, which is quite pinin in style with cleverly strapped

He has a number of belted models a potable one being Sheik, which has a biouse-jucket with inverted pinits at men side of the back and front falling from a deep yoke line and inset with braid. The pockets and cuffs also are trimmed with inverted plaits and in-



plain or plaited skirt, often with a vest or blouse especially designed to har-ticularly interesting collar and cuffs, monize. Patou's winter suits are showing scarf ends hanging from cord. Caring for orphaned children



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tional committee on children's homes. Mr. Withers has given unditions and methods used in the up-bringing of veterans' dependents. The mittee is composed of Mark T. killed and 1,710 injured at grade- the saving of many lives. McKee of Michigan, Charles French crossings, an increase of 16 fatalities of New Hampshire, William B. Healey of Pennsylvania, G. A. Warlick of North Carolina, E. E. Hallenbeck of Pennsylvania, B. E. Hallenbeck of rivania, Ralph K. Robertson of er quarters. New York, and A. H. McKnew of It has been suggested that an inprogram, to be submitted to the way traffic is increasing, but this afth annual convention of the or-



George A. Withers.

certain, and may not be deter-

 anomize. Pator's winter suits are trimmed with lamb's fur, beginning with expensive close curl Persian and the satin-like broadtail and sounding the full gamue of knimmer, shaved be the type frequently motel on de Avenue du Bois on Sunday morning, at the type frequently motel on de Avenue du Bois on Sunday morning, at the corner called La Potniere, or the "Gossip Corner," just where the avenue is intractioned suits. The flat close curl or shaved suirface takes away the woolf look of other long haired pelts. Their mate states away the tailored suit gives richners and becomingness without destroying in and becomingness without destroying in any way the tailored look of the grain suits. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits is of gray of the tailored suit gives richners and becomingness without destroying in any way the tailored look of the grain suits. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the grades. The ture sa great deal of being the tailored look of the grades. The flat close of the pinn suits. In the construction of the pinn suits. In the constru The bureau of public roads of the means of an underpass or overhead like a swelling that is olive green in best place for the farmer to get seed Feels New Life and Strend if possible by relocation, otherwise by on cherries, a United States Department of Agricul- crossing and to this end an engineer- color in spring and black in the fall. corn is trem the fields on his farm or ture calls attention to the fact that ing investigation is made of every Where the disease appears on timbs, in his neighborhood which were planthighway grade-crossing accidents con- crossing and a great many have al- 1 sparingly of his time during the past gear in research and study of the con-ditions and methods used in the up-ditions and methods used in the upfinal quarter of 1922, 517 persons were doubt that the policy has resulted in as a knot no larger than a grain

Agricultural Products should be the reason for additional by the United States Department of flora group t in the last five years; the number of year means of subways or viaducts. There creamery butter in fifteen years. If rapidly and bursts the bark, which necessary inconvenience. For exwhere such a law is in force, cheese production has doubled in for- the summer spores. usses a branch line of a railroad ty-six years; and the average yield of unning into the state fair grounds, milk per cow, if continued as in the s few days each year at the time of years.

## highways in the state must stop at Three Big Essentials

Black Knot Most Serious Disease

**LEDGER'S FARM DEPARTMENT** 

**Carefully Compiled Information That Will** 

Be Of Help To The Progressive Farmer

## Can Be Prevented Must Be Carefully Watched and Controlled by

There is a disease of plum ands the bureau of public roads has that hears the very descriptive name dopted the policy of eliminating of black knot. It is observed on the United twigs of plum trees, and sometimes ture. Unless a community has an exhe branch for as much as a foot, cessful in the locality. The time for

Caused by Fungu Black knot is caused by a fungas that affects the wood, causing it 10 swell into the rough, deformed places, It is regarded as a serious, destructive California. They have prepared an number of motor vehicles and high-The farmer still has use for the mul- disease, and one that must be carelowns in the agricultural situation, Damson plums are more subject to height convenient for husking. Droot black knot, and varieties of the tripreventive measures rather than sat- Agriculture. For example, the ont- Spores of the fungus are liberated by will give the best seed, while in the put of skim milk powder has doubled in spring from the galls formed the railways intersect. That is by a com- quantity of ice cream produced has ous in the spring. With the beginning plete separation of the grades by doubled in the last twelve years; and of growth in spring the knot swells has been agitation for legislation in whole-milk production continues at the that time may uncover a vellowish sura number of states to require all users same rate as during the last five years. face which rather quickly turns to a of the highways to stop before cross-it will double in twenty-three and a velvety dark green color. The knot After it is well cured, store the corn ing a railroad track. A few states that years and pure bred cattle, if then is covered with a mass of sum- in a dry place where it will not be have enacted such laws. The gen- they continue to increase as in the mer spores, which are carried by the have enacted such laws. The gen-eral application of such a law cov-last two decades, will double in thirty wind to spread the disease. Toward sects. The corn that produces the best heals sore throat. Don't cough eral application of such a law covery years. The population of the United fall the knot turns black and develops crop is cheapest in the long run and ering all of the railroad crossings in States comes next, having doubled in a new crop of spores that are not lib-any state leads to absurdities and un-States comes next, having doubled in a new crop of spores that are not lib-care in selecting and handling seed Never fails. the last thirty-nine years; the number erated until the following spring corn will be more than repaid by inample, one of the principal state high of milk cows on farms has doubled These are called winter spores and creased yields. ways leading west out of Raleigh, N. in the last forty-four years; factory differ very much in their origin from

> While spraying may be a safeguard running into the state fair grounds, last five years, will double in sixty my be a sateguard against infection, the most satisfactory control of black knot is to prune During the working season when off and immediately burn the infected horses are performing heavy work. It twigs and limbs. When this is done is very important that they receive a in the fall or winter, the source of in- liberal ration of grain and roughage. Make Poultry Success fection is removed. In doing this Opinions differ greatly regarding the Shaving Soa Poultry success is founded on three pruning, it must be remembered that amount and kind of feed a horse Such laws should be regarded as higher sonity. Hundreds higher sonitals, Regardless of the part the tiny, little knots so easy to over-the tiny, little knots so easy to over-block on the fruit spurs, are capable work. Corn and oats, mixed, make a

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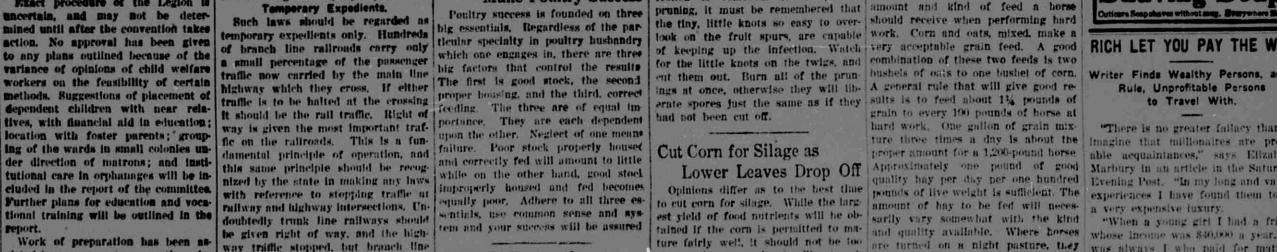
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SELF-EDUCATION people who are amb in life, but who never much schooling, would be sur sed if they knew how many peo le of just their own type have ac-uired knowledge and gone on to Take one illustration, that of fugh Miller, the noted Scotch geoloist. He had only a grammar scho education, and began work at the age of 17 as a stone mason. Most young people with that kind of a start would settle down to be stone masons all their lives. But Miller looked deeper into his work As he abiaded even to be

ork. As he chiseled away on his tone, so cold and meaningless to is fellow workmen, he began to k more about stones, and to dy how they came into existence read a great deal, and by t ime he was 27 years of age, ha aublished a volume of poems. H orked as a stone mason however or 15 years, and then after that was an accountant in a bank. He d not really begin his career of scien d literature until he was 38 years d. He is considered to have been he first scientist to make geolo known to the general reader. Not many people have the genius to go as far as that, but anyone who ill strive for self improvement ca

go far with it. There are here in Lowell so who are not satisfied with the educa ional advantages they have ha They would like to know more an more of themselves. The ce a strong temptation.

It is very easy for such young pe e to give up their ideals and dr th the crowd. Yet if they have determination to win out, they o so. They need not give u social life, but they must ma at toward the high aims they nty of opportunity for such ple to make much of themsel

ot blame our Brother M ing homesick. act is strong in im and bid him a dial and happy return to his o people, after an absence of a le long week. Farewell, brother: "a if forever, still forever, fare t

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Boys' Wool Unions	\$2.3

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Tweed Golf Coats	\$7.85
Jumbo-Knit Pullovers	\$7.85
Shaker-Knit Coats	\$5.85
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## The Call of Fall--

entices you out into the open-here's comfortable clothing for you.

THE FARMER AND HIS CAR Trespersus and not suffering great v from present difficulties. They is the analytic process that this proves that the true has gone by when an automobile on a farm can be conjudered as any taxer. Most of the nerves who deny themselves cars to not usually make anything in the onto usually make anything in the set were there in their nerves. They there there and the states and the states and the states are the conducts and go. The such an economy, the states are the conducts and go. The there is the present their motions in the state in an economy, the set were there in the market. They there outside of their communities to participate in formal taxes and they share a value to the market. The set is provided to the community activities, there and they share and they and they are their fellow farmers and existing the market. The set is a poperative movements. The farmer's time is worth money. The farmer's time is worth money the setter in and they set in a comparide the formating and they set in a comparise to the market. They make a difference to him whether and they set in a comparise to the market. The setter and they set in a comparise the the conditions confronting him. The farmer's time is worth money is a difference to him whether a didner has to registh miles an hore a difference to him w

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Mrs. Bosa Hardy of Grand Rapids in a collision with a new Buick at day in Lowell with her grand; isited Thursday with Mrs. L. J. the blacksmith shop corners, 6 miles ents. Hunter, Mrs, L. J. Hunter spent from last Thursday until Saturday in Grand Rapids.

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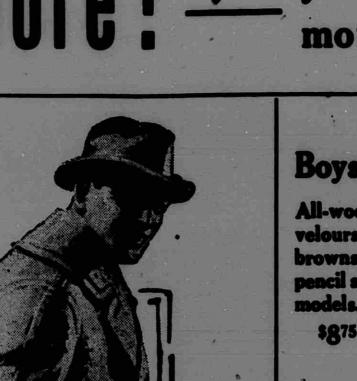
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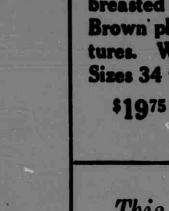






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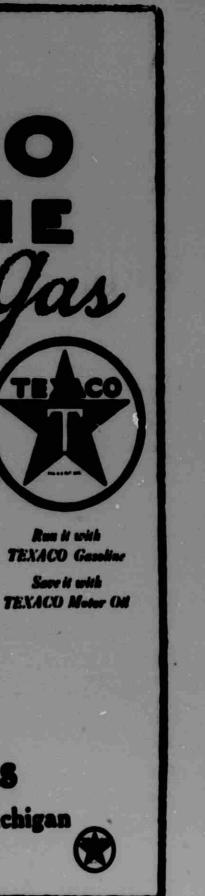
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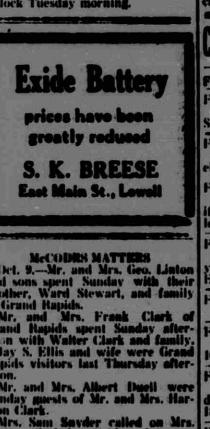


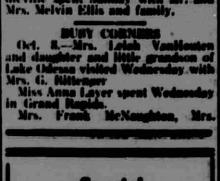
THE LOWERF BEDERARD BREADED daughter of Comstock Park and Ellis Rollins and family were visitors at Geo. Tucker's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young of Battle Creek and Mrs. Earl Behler of Grand Rapids called on relatives re Sunday. Frank McTavish has moved his Frank McTavish has moved his from Ed. Tucker's farm to a the Emery orchard. inda Neeb of Clarks is assisting Mrs. Geo. Tucker with her housework. Maynard Tucker is much improved from his recent illness, but is not yet able to attend school. The Ladies' Aid society meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Acerson. The Clarksville and South Bosto churches will hold a reception Thursday evening at the Clarksville church in honor of Rev. Williams and wife. Reuben White of Clarksville is do-ing some mason work for John Ster-

TOWN LINE LINERS 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis ed the auction sale at Al L. Friday.

attended the auction sale at Al L. Dean's Friday. Callers at J. O. Scott's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laux and Mrs. Oberly, all of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Thei-ma Snyder, David McKintey of La-Barus and Mrs. Harvey. Brown of ma Snyder, David McKinney of La-Barge and Mrs. Harvey Brown of Burton Heights took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder. Pauline Porritt and Helen Hull at-tended the foot ball "ame at Lowell bridget

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Mrs. Martha Layer, daughter Anna and son George visited Lewis Leece and wife in Keene Sunday. Mrs. Ray Jones and daughters of Grand Rapids visited Gibson Jones and family a few days the past week. Mrs. Martha Layer and family have a new Buick car. Mrs. Eliab McDiarmid and little niece, Ila Schwarder, visited Mrs. Lon McDiarmid Friday.

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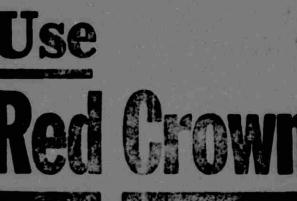


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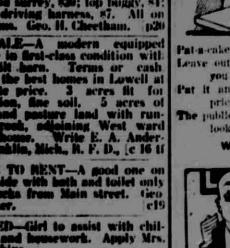
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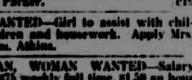
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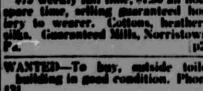












### I have rented the

Mrs. J. W. Butherford. nery agency at Lowell T. E. Bogers, man-Kilgus and Mrs. Fred Kilgus and Will Kilgus and daughter Pauline were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. G.

B. Boylan. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Chase of Ben-ton Harbor were in Lowell Tuesday. They are moving to Ionia to make

a Borgerson, son Evelyn and son vife visited their r, Miss Florence, lay, grman Friedli of week-end with d Mrs. G. Friedli, wedding of his Wiss Flore Miss - Kropf and son Bernard called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Freeland at Freport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker of Clarksville called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch Tuesday enroute to Florida

Best vard-wide outings Mrs. D. G. Look was in Grand Rap-Mrs. J. C. Smith spent Monday in Grand Banids Mrs. H. L. Weekes was in Grand Kaysers Italian silk hose \$3.00 per pair at weekes. adv Clifton Bradshaw of Saranac was home over Sunday. Mrs. Cora Tallant left Saturday for a visit with Detroit relatives. Harvey Callier visited his mother in Detroit the first of the week.



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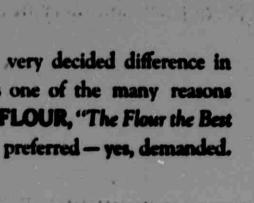


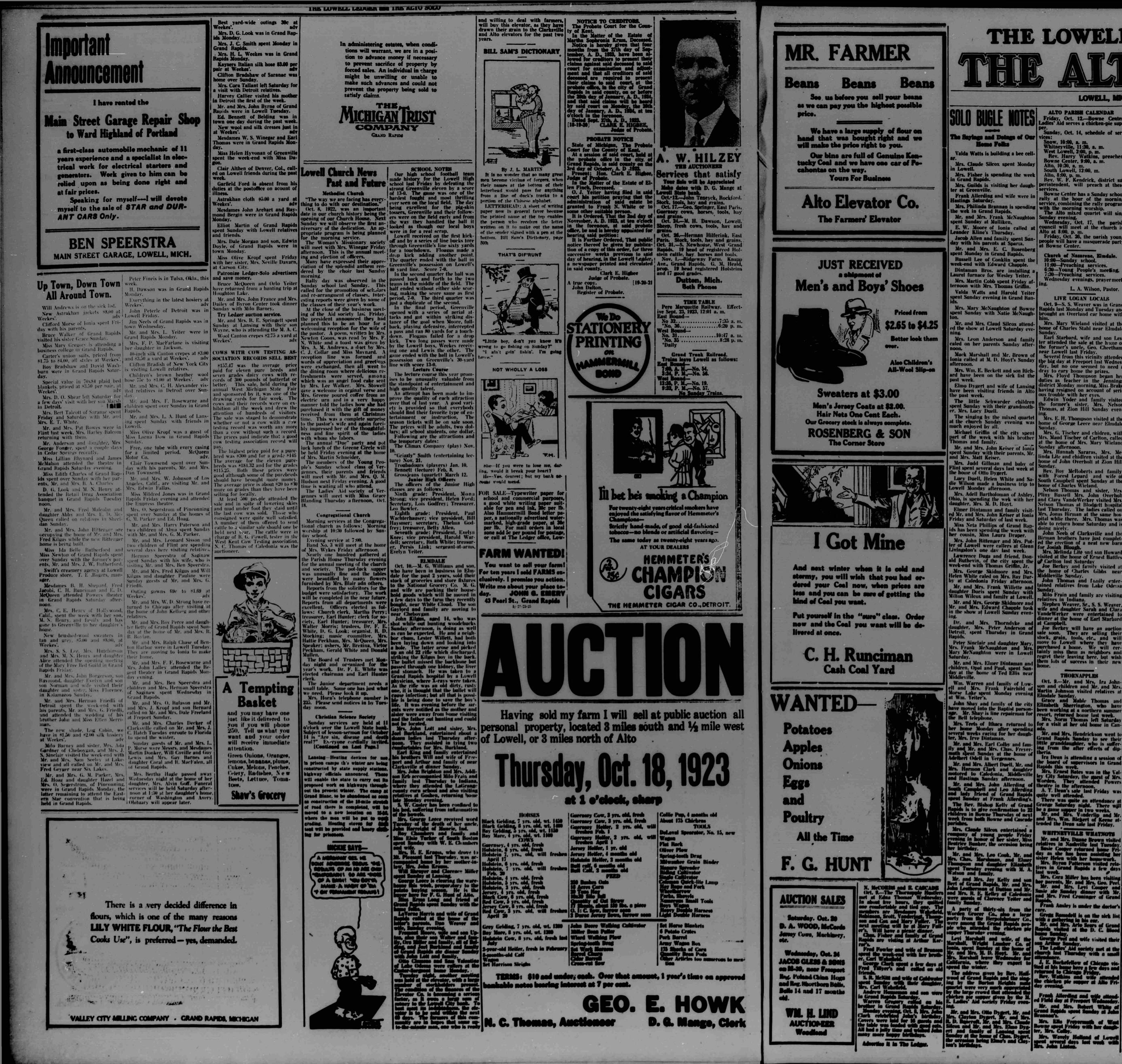
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THORNAPPLES

mon and daughter Elizabeth Tuesday evening with M. A. n and family. and Mrs. Jay Kelly and son Grand Rapids A. F. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel. Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peel. Mr. and Mrs. Bapids Wednesday evening Method a theatre in Grand Rapids Mrs. Bapids Wednesday even in Grand Rapids Mrs. Bapids Mrs. Core Visiting Mrs. Jay Kelly and son

Mrs. Mary McSaughton of Bowne spent Sunday with Mrs. Laws Duelt, Heien Ming.
 Mrs. Leon Anderson and family caled on her parents Sunday afternoon.
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 Mrs. Ware Shock atternation on the sick list the past week.
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 Mrs. G. Tischer and children visited at the hance of Charles and family cale and Mrs. Class Standay with their grandmotter.
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and Mrs. Edward Chapple took he show at Lowell Sunday event, r. and Mrs. Edward Chapple took he show at Lowell Sunday event, r. and Mrs. Thorndyke and Mrs. Complexity of the thorne of Charles Gibbs Mear Mrs. Thorndyke and Mrs. Thornay and Thornay and Thornay and Thornay and Mrs. Thornay a

**Einstale Sunday. Grace and Mable Thomas and Elizabeth Sherrington, who have been working at a northern summer resort, returned home last week.** been working at a northern summer resort, returned home last week. Mrs. Norm Thomas left Saturday for a visit at her old home in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see their integrand daughter, who is suffering from the after effects of dipter theria.
 and the form is attending a session of the home of Mrs. Cartis returns to her home of Mrs. Rebore, all of Grand Rapids this week.

California, where they expect to J. E. Nortefellow of Chicago vie. IT'S HERE! The time to plan your Fall

and Winter Dresses

he Please You Shop" Lowell Lodger and Alto Sale with Michigan Former (216); or with lo-cal edition of Lodger-Sale (218). If

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pins, and many other exclusive features, mak-ing them the most durable and dependent indmill on the 'barket.

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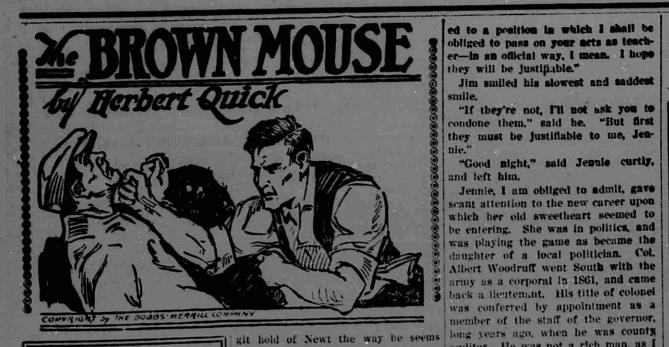
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Boys' Sizes



JENNIE IN POLITICS SYNOPSIS-Jennie Woodruff efuses to marr. Jim Irwin. oung farm hand, because of his

cial condition and poor prosects. He is intellectually is station, and has advance acerning the possibilit of school teaching and farming r which he is ridiculed b many. In short, Jim is an off ox He flocks by himself and reads maks and has a phil his own. But there are latent powers in him unsuspected eve by hunself and Opportuni

seemed to prove to Colonel Woodruff. Just a plain garden or field county suwho watched it with keen interest as perintendent of schools, no better and something new in the world, that Jim ino worse than the general political Irwin was possibly a Brown Mouse. run of them, but he had local pride en-But the colonel knew only a part of listed in his cause and was a good Jim's performances. He saw Jim politician. many evening calls.

making what our sociologists call a every convention always says thatsurvey. For that matter, neither did he wished to say to Miss Woodruff Jim; for books on sociology cost more and her father, that if Miss Woodruff than 25 cents a volume, and Jim had would permit her name to be used for never seen one. However, it was a the office of county superintendent of survey. To be sure, he had long schools, a goodly group of delegates known everybody in the district, save could be selected in the other corner he Simmses-and he was now a friend of the county who would be glad to of all that exotic race; but there is reciprocate any favors Mr. Charles J. knowing and knowing.

about people and their farms. He lots for Miss Jennie Woodruff for suknew how many acres each family pos- perintendent of schools, sessed, and what sort of farming each Mr. Dilly never inquired as to Miss husband was doing-live stock, grain Woodruff's abilities as an educator, or mixed. He knew about the mort- That would have been eccentric, Miss "Good Night," Said Jennie Curtly. tages, and the debts. He knew Woodruff never asked herself if she



CHAPTER V

If Jennie Woodruff wat the cause of but for the reason that "hired girls" The Promotion of Jennie. m Irwin's sudden irruption into the were hard to get. neational field by her scoffing The colonet, having seen the glory "Humph!" at the idea of a farm- of the coming of the Lord in the hand's ever being able to marry, she triumph of his side in the great war, also gave him the opportunity to was inclined to think that all reform knock down the driver of the big mo-torcar, and perceptibly elevate him-self in the opinion of the neighbor. Moreover, he was influential enough hood, while filling his own heart with so that when Mr. Cummins or Mr.

clothed in slickers, walking through Mr. Dilly was in the Woodruff disrainstorms to the houses in the Wood trict to build a backfire against this ruff district, as greedy for every mo- conflagration of the county superinment of rain as a haymaker for shine; tendent. He expected to use Jennie and he knew that Jim made a great Woodruff to light it within. That is, while denying that he wished to make But he did not know that Jim was any deal or trade-every candidate in Dilly might receive in the way of He now had note-books full of facts votes for county treasurer with balwas knew anything about rural education the i

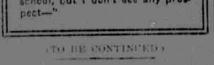
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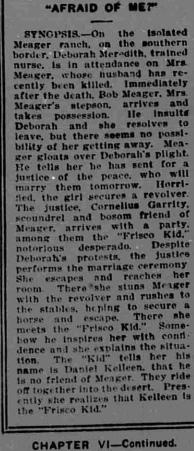
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farmer, whose wife did her own work

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colonel could not afford to hire "help,"





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operations. His manner of doing this candidate for renomination. He was political sway, and rather soured by a trade, all right, and perhaps "It tell gales-" you about it some time. It's enough "That was what brought you up won't get lost. But if you raiss me union with Himself. now for me to say that it has taught here?" me as much about this desert as any "Well, no; only incidentally But, desert, Ready now?" east, west, north, and south and one my life before. What is that ahead? A her waiting, of the strange places I stumbled into- pile of stones? Then we are at Silver "Yes." by good luck, not more than two days springs, and business is about to be "Then we'll ride fast, and don't be. This relationship is three-fold; was this Devil's gulch I'm head- gin"

down. Who was he?"
"Indee Cornelius Garrity, who thus
manages to become the central figure,
in the whole tragedy. This interested,
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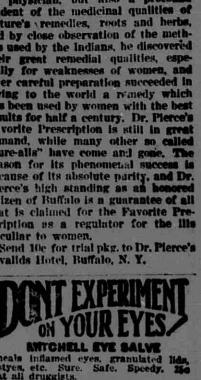
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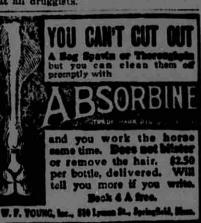
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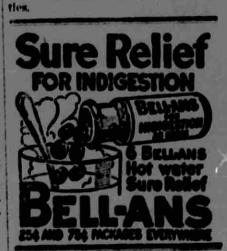
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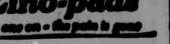
call out; there's no one to hear is this 2. Promises of Future Greatness (vv. 5, 6). On condition of obedience ine as much about this desert as any good Lord, I never talked so much in - He swung into the saddle, and faced to His voice, and faithfulness to their covenant obligations, the promised them a peculiar relationship to Him,



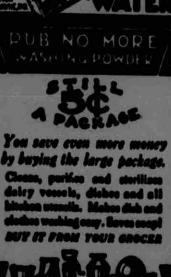












A chicken stealing case was before the court. The calorit pleaded guilty and was duly sestenced. But the circumstances of the case had provoked the curinsity of the judge, so that be questioned the man as to how he had managed to take the chickens and carry them off right under the window of the owner's house, and that with a savage day issue in the yard. But the thief was not anxious to explain. "filt wouldn't be no use, judge, to try to 'splain dis ting to you. Eff you

"Jilt wouldn't be no use, judge, to try to 'relate dis ting to you. Ef you was to try it you more'n likely would git yer hide full o' shot an' no chick ous, suther. If you want to engine in any rascality, jedge, you better tick to de beach, what you am fa-walts of tife rubbed elbors with the

rich and great. The President sland at the dear of



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DENSLEY HOWARD

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The a good Union man, all right.... I had a right smart start in business in Chattanoozs. a home there, and all that, and now my family's been turned out, of course. They're in Chi-trage, my wife and two little gips in cago, my wife and two little girls, in "Is it because I am her cousin-or be- chough for a visit to New York, Every a boarding house. An' here I am. In a blue uniform, fightin' fr the North, against my own brothers an' my wife's father, ... Yes, I reckon I've earned a debi to be considered a cood Union

Advising a Judge. dent." "That's a good reason for going, I'll

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

# The Cortlandts of Washington Square

\* By Janet A. Fairbank

ighed, relieved. The following day there was a great review of the troops by General Me- with an anxious country, relieved to When she would have withdrawn her course he understands that he may

so lovely a lady.

fore. He cast resentfully about in his on. small French vocabulary for words that would impress the elegant young officer. As it happened, however, he said, "Monsleur-" and halted, for the

lack of verbs.



on, "That's over," Mr. Cortlandt | had an amazing sense of relief when | ful she carried, "I brought you this," | should just love to !" she said shild a second telegram announced that the she said, smiling tentatively as she ishly. The rooms were becoming more regiment was at last ordered to break went to lay her flower on the table It was Ann who consulted the docrowded, and Mr. Cortlandt soon de-clared it was time to go back to the had again been canceled. "Off to the front !" The whole fam- and she could feel that his were omi- hopeless prediction. "I doubt if it

Clellan, Mr. Cortlandt and his ward see action at last, in the long dor- hand, he drew it to his lips and kisset die any day-or possibly live for a drove out to the field east of the capi- mant Army of the Potomac. The New It. Ann chatting, with smiling eyes and lips, with a slin young horseman in civilian dress. As he approached he

cilious eyebrow at his manner with numbers of sick men doubled, she doubled her efforts; there seemed no here, when I was just decently dying— Densley Howard's desire to reproduce here when I was just decently dying— "How do you do, Hendricks?" the end to her vitality, no limit to her cagirl said demurely. "I want to pre-sent you to the Duc de Chartes." pacity to serve. Hendricks, whom she had not seen for so long, became a As Hendricks faced his first duke in more and more unreal lover, but her the flesh, he was selzed by a paralyz-ing embarrassment that took the form able to her because of that. She tried of making him appear sulkier than be- not to think of it, as the months ran

## CHAPTER IX

Densley Howard. Ann was enormously tired, after two The captain caught the words, and "It is my cousin," Ann murmured, years of doing the same dreary thing rned. "Yes," he drawled, "I reckon as though no warmer the bound them. day after day; her very soul was a right to be considered a good Union but role over to join the little knot of tom to pass these letters of his about of officers about General McClelian, to the family circle, for her lover was a

"I wish you would tell me your mediately. "I shouldn't be allowed to

month or six weeks," tol in an open carriage. York papers were filled with reports The girl's eyes widened and she The girl hesitated no longer; if When the review was over and Hen- of the home regiments, and Ann was caught her fingers away tempestuous Howard had only a few weeks to live. dricks was free to join them, he found able, day by day, to trace Hendricks' ly, but in the face of Howard's ap she determined to make them as much



diately. "I shouldn't be allowed

resentfully observed that they were talking in French, and he marveled at Ann's ease in the foreign langunge. He approached sulkily and greeted her with an air of stern proprietorship. The young Frenchman lifted a super-cilious evolves at his manner with ugly foreign setting, she obeyed directions, and swallowed her objections. His last request before he left the hospital, the royal command to fill the place with flowers, was more sensible she thought. She took over an armful of hothouse roses, which glowed sweetly in the cool white room, and stuck a branch of flowering erab in

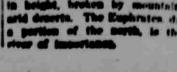
the bay-window, where the afternoon sun would wake it to a translucent When Densley Howard was finally established in Washington square, the importance of her hospital service and ienly dwindled for Ann. The long aftermoons, empty as a perfect gilder EATS CAKE TO ESCAPE TAX bowl, were her own, to do with as she pleased, and she poured into them the Irish Woman Thwarts Customs Colrichness of association with Densley lector Who Attempted to Confis-He never talked of his symptoms nor

flowed her to burden him with inuiries as to his condition. He settled The customs cordon horses a set. Woods h

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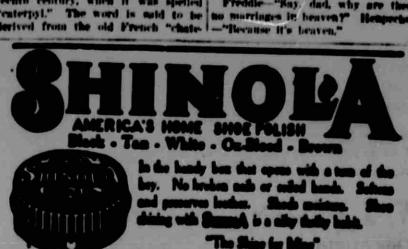
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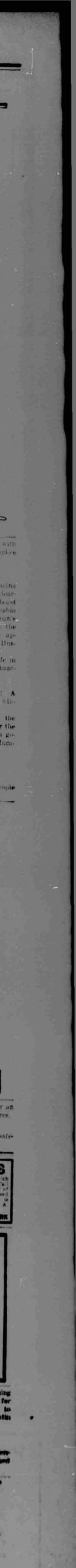
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Home-coming supper at the Metho-dist church house Wed., Oct. 17, from 5 o'clock, p. m., till all are served. This is the first anniversary of the Content of the state of the served of dedication of the church house and everybody is cordially invited, but everybody is condially invited, but please don't forget your little 50c, Goodyear, Cords, Silver Town Cords and Seiberling Cords at Mc-Queen Motor Co.'s, adv



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as \$5,00 per dozen. Let us make you some for those Christmas presents.— The Avery Studio.
 The Ladies' Aid of the German M. E. church will meet at the parsonage attended with Mrs. Ferris Oberlin and daughters filiane and fleich accompanied Mrs. Amos Bolister on a drive from Beld. Miss W. B. Huntley and the friends took he former's parents. Mrs. J. J. Link spent a week with friends in Lansing and attended the Baraca Philathea convention. Also took an auto trip to Albion.
 Home-coming supper at the Mather.

operated the milk route for six years and the long hours, early and late, were too much for him. He has old his farm and expects to move Grand Rapids.

Hiram VanDeusen, a former well

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Compton of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery and family. Mrs. Lois Bard and Mrs. Mina Aus-fin of Whitehall have been visitivis relatives at the home of Charles

Miss Ann Hathway, a Greenville teacher, visited her grandfather, Lon Stiles, and uncle, Bob Stiles, and family Saturday and Sunday and the friends took her to Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Waldron spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Root, sis-ter of Mrs. Staples, who has been spending the week here, returned to

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Boot, sister of Mrs. Staples, who has been spending the week here, returned to her home with them.
 Walter Wallington and mother of Saranac called on their cousin, Mrs. Z. II. Covert, last Friday afternoon, but did not enter the hoase on acsount of the Covert residence being quarantined for scarlet fever at that time.
 L. D. Warner, an elderly man living in East Lowell, was hit last Friday afternoon by a car driven by a

day afternoon by a car driven by a person unknown on Main street in Lowell and quite badly hurt. He was still suffering from his injuries The boys of Lowell Bigh school's sinning foot ball team were ban-metted at liotel Waverly Tuesday evening by Lowell business men to the number of about 50. R. T. Ford,

Everything for the sulo at Me-Qaeen Motor Co.'s. president of the Lowell Board of Trade, was toastmaster. Other speakers were Attorney Springett,

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1923, at 5 cents a cubic yard. This revenue, together with that received from the state, which is purchasing sand and gravel for its betroit-Grand head and gravel of the pit, according to H. J. McKinley, secretary of the road cummission.—Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Condon had as their guests Sunday: Messrs, and Mesdames Harry Day and children, Dell Condon and Frank Trumbull of Ione, Wash. The Trumbulls and Days were acquaintances at Evart before Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull moved Dr. Shepard and Dentist Smith. Dr. Shepard and Dentist Smith. The Na-wa-kwa Camp Fire has been organized with Miss Doris O'-Harrow as guardian and Miss Lacy Moody as assistant guardian. The nembers are Betly Aden, Mary Are-hart, Florence Clark, Lalu Betle Day, Helen Hosley, Katherine Kinsley, Doris MacFarlane, Jean Rutherford, Buth White and Evelyn Yeiter.

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The Cleaner, Dyer and Tailor

Closing out auto tires cheap at Stocking's. adv. Grand Rapids police find that the favorite car for the joyrider, who borrows without asking, is the Ford,

because they are so numerous that it is a difficult proposition to recover them. Twenty-two of the thirtythree unrecovered cars, stolen in the furniture city, are "bany Lincolns." See the Ford Garage for bargains in used Ford cars. adv

Kent county road jobs will be left in such shape when winter comes that they will be open for traffic all during the season, Otto S. Hess, county engineer, promised Saturday, Operations will be suspended by Nov, 1 and contractors have been in-formed that they must leave all trank lines passable.

gloves at Weekes' adv The Belding schools have adopted the Keystone system of visual in-struction, which consists of 600 stereographic photographs which visualize various subjects taught in the school. The theory of this sys-tem is that a child who sees what he is studying has a clearer concep-tion of what the teacher says about that thing.

New boudoir caps at Weekes'.

Kuess.



First Tramp-How many feet had we better keep 'way f'um dat dawg?

Second Tramp-'Hout four good feels DRUTE!

the past week have been well at-tended, and have been growing in interest. The subjects used by Evangelist Williams are those deal-ing with present day problems, and those who have attended have been more than pleased with each service. The music and singing have been enjoyed by all, also the duets sung by Mr. and Mrs. Buck. GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

LOWELL CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from insert page)

Evangelistic services will con-tinue till Oct. 14. The meetings

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching services and Sunday school from 10 to 12 a.m. English serices at 7 o'clock in the evening.

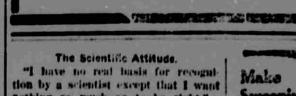
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Mrs. Peter Fineis was in Grand

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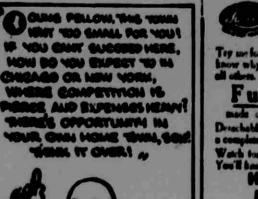
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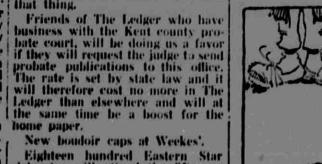
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Hiram VanDeusen, a former well-known Lowell citizen, is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Chrysler, in Ionia, Mr, and Mrs. M. B. Conklin of Ionia and Mr, and Mrs. F. M. Johnson of Lowell called at the Chrysler home Sunday afternoon and were pleasantly greeted by Mr. VanDeusen, who is concreted to ca. andcusen, who is expected to re cover after a brief rest in bed. All-wool Scotch plaid bed blankets \$10,00 at Weekes', adv out the best work. W. W. Sopher, new head miller for the King Milling company, ar-rived here with his wife from Chiin this vicinity. rived here with his wife from Chi-cago last Thursday and is getting ac-quainted with his new location, sur-roundings and milier's parapher-nalia. He is a first class miller and has two grown sons who are millers of the same type and are holding responsible positions. Mr. Mattern expects to go to his new home in Flint next week, if his daughter, Mrs. Buth Coaklin, continues to im-prove from her recent illness.

