NOTICE TO SUBSCRID y. Otherwise it

## **VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 46**

THE CITY STATE BANK

at Lowell, Mich.

at the close of business, March 31, 1924, as called for by the Commissioner of the State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Resources Bonds, Mortgages and Securities...... 306,410.69

Cash on many and due nom banks	
Overdrafts	416.6
Furniture and Fixtures	2,217.5
Other Real Estate	
Customers' U. S. bonds held for safe keepink	. 44.050.0
Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago,	

 Liabilities
 \$ 25,000.00

 Surplus Fund.
 10,000.00

 Surplus Fund.
 10,000.00

 Reservé for taxes, int, etc.,
 4,000.00

 Undivided Profits.
 3,256.04

 Checking Accounts.
 102,381.42

 Commercial Certificates of Deposit.
 29,366.55

 State Moneys on deposit.
 15,000.00

 Savings book account deposits.
 242,476.27

 Savings certificates of deposit.
 92,185.58

 Rediscounts.
 19,919.75

 Customers' sofe-keeping bonds.
 45,996.66

 Liabilities

Directors J. A. Arehart J. S. Bergin W. T. Condon Harry Day F. W. Hinyan L. E. Lampkin D. G. Look R. VanDyke H. L. Weekes Officers R. VanDyke, President D. G. Look, Vice Pres. H. J. Englehardt, Ass't Cashier



have them examined regu, larly and Glasses fitted if needed. Our experience in this work is'a guarantee of satisfaction.



### Report of the Condit Ryerson Public Library IALE, HEARTY HIP BROKEN IN AUTOMOBILE AT NINETY **AUTO WRECKS** ACCIDENT

### EBER ANGEL, OLD SOLDIER, RE- MRS. ELVA HUNTER OF GRAND GRAND HAVEN MAN IN HOSPIT-CALLED TO LOWELL COM- RAPIDS HURT IN WRECK AL .MAY DIE. LIQUOR FOUND RADES WEST OF LOWELL IN WRECKED CAR.

and THE ALTO SOLO

 CALLED TO LOWIELL COM-RADES
 RAPIDS HURT IN WRECK
 AL. MAY DIE. LIQUOR FOUND IN WRECKED CAR.

 Seattle, Washington, April 10th, 1924.
 Mrs. Elva Hunter, an elderly wom, and John Timpson, also of Grand Rapids, suffered a roken hig and Miss Elva Wilkinson ind John Timpson, also of Grand Bapids, were badly bruised, in an domobile collision near the La premoise monument west of Lowell.
 Mrs. Elva Hunter, an elderly wom, and John Timpson, also of Grand Bapids, were badly bruised, in an domobile collision near the La pramboise monument west of Lowell.
 Mrs. Elva Hunter, an elderly wom, and John Timpson, also of Grand Bapids, were badly bruised, in an domobile collision near the La pramboise monument west of Lowell.
 Mrs. Elva Hunter, an elderly wom, and John Timpson, also of Grand Bapids, were badly bruised, in an domobile a velcome letter from an old acquaintance, and you may believe me as saying in all truthfulness 1 have read it through every column, every item, even every and to the time when 1 first saw your village 60 years now agone. As a lad of 8 years, I came with my parents to Michigan and they settled at what in these days in Known as Morse Lake, in the southern part of the township. My father went from there to the war, being a member of the township. My father went from there to the war, being a member of the township. My father went from there to the age of 17 we remained in the familing thereabouts at the time, and can gleam from the Ledger, that family is still quits and vicinity. The Atkins wreeking crew was fund a tients are easily danged. The Atkins wreeking crew was non on the job and removed the tawe of my days there, becausaged the town and can gleam from the rotion on the farm. My moth; far as 1 know and can gleam from the Ledger, that family is still quits and vicinity. The Atkins wreeking crew was found on the town contine days with cover the Ledg

otherwise. The Atkins wrecking crew was soon on the job and removed the battered ruins to the Ford garage. Mrs. Hunter is the widow of the content of th

battered ruins to the Ford garage. Mrs. Hunter is the widow of Le Roy Hunter, a former Saranac mer-chant and Miss Wilkinson is a daugh-ter of M. B. Wilkinson, present hard-ware man of that plcace. Standstill at the side of the road and its bumper helped to ward off the Zimmerman car which rolled over twice. Zimmerman clung to the car but VanDougen was found on the ground. Zimmerman card the

AUCTION SALES

Frank VanAmburg will have a sale of farm stock, machinery, etc., on his premises 3 miles west of Al-to on Saturday, April 19, at 1, p. m.

**CHURCH HOUSE** 

NAZARENES BUY

numerously identified with Lowell and vicinity. I may not enter upon lengthy de-tails of my early days there, because if I did I should occupy so much space in your columns that it might startle you. But I trust I may be permitted space to state that I note many changes as recorded by the Ledger, both in the development of the country and the people known to my boyhood who still live there. Many of the latter will recognize my signature and be recalled to the days before Alto became a village and the postoffice was in the home of David Skidmore and for whom I at one time rode horse to cultivate hops. So may Earl Curtiss, the Chatterdons, the Yeiters and num-erous others. I spent the summer of my 14th year in the village of Lowell with Charley Morse who conducted the Clifton Hotel, he long since passed out and the hostlery only a memory. But as I have promised not to en-ter into lengthy details, perhaps what I have thus far written may suffice for the time being. Should I at some future date feel the urge I may, if I shall not trespass upon your good nature and space, per-haps send along remarks that may be of interest. In closing will say for the benefit of any old G. A. R. comrades of up father who may yet survive that he is still hale and hearty and will celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary 14th August next.

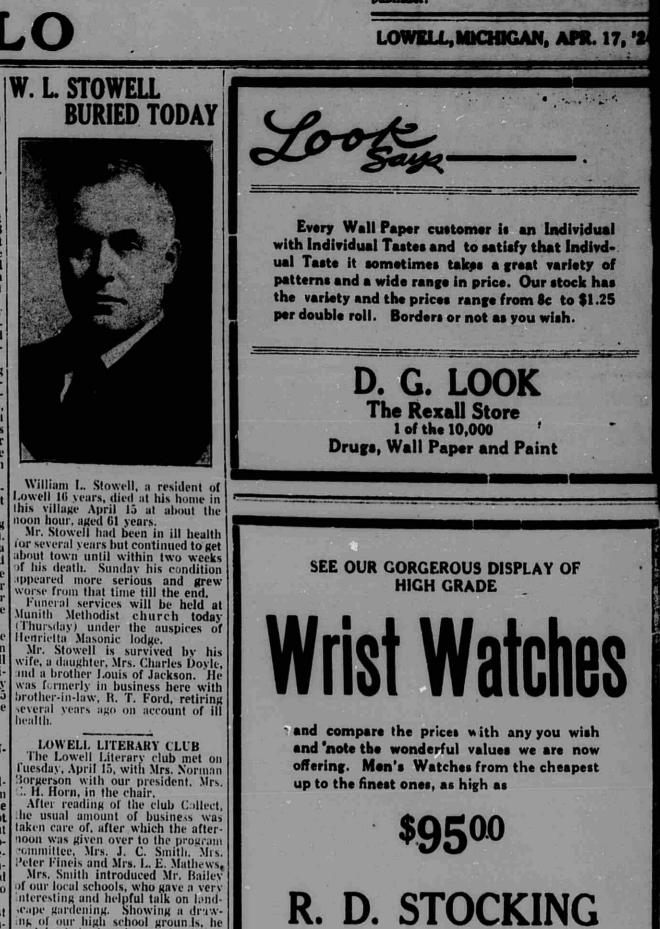
William L. Stowell, a resident of Lowell 16 years, died at his home in this village April 15 at about the noon hour, aged 61 years. Mr. Stowell had been in ill health for several years but continued to get about town until within two weeks of his death. Sunday his condition appeared more serious and grew worse from that time till the end. Funeral services will be held at Munith Methodist church today (Thursday) under the auspices of Henrietta Masonic lodge. Mr. Stowell is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Doyle, and a brother Louis of Jackson. He was formerly in business here with brother-in-law, R. T. Ford, retiring several years ago on account of ill health. Zimmerman and VanDougen are stone masons and the former's son and two daughters came to Lowell to recover their tools and investi-gate. They recovered the property and a pocket book containing \$25 which still lay by the roadside where the accident took place.

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB PASTOR BACKS UP CHARGE MIN-**ISTRY SPREADS PACIFISM** 

**Church of the Nazarene a deal by which the Rogers residence property is admirably located in time, is likely to eat out the vitals of America, was issued to t** 

Peter Fineis and Mrs. L. E. Mathews, Mrs. Smith introduced Mr. Bailey of our local schools, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on land-scape gardening. Showing a draw-ing of our high school groun ls, he explained the location of the differ-ent shrubs, vines, etc., and gave facts is to usefulness, beauty and cost of these as well as grasses and applied their uses to home landscaping. Two victrola numbers were then given, "One Fleating Hour," Barbara Morrill; "Remember the Rose," John VcCormick. McCormick.

flower guessing contest



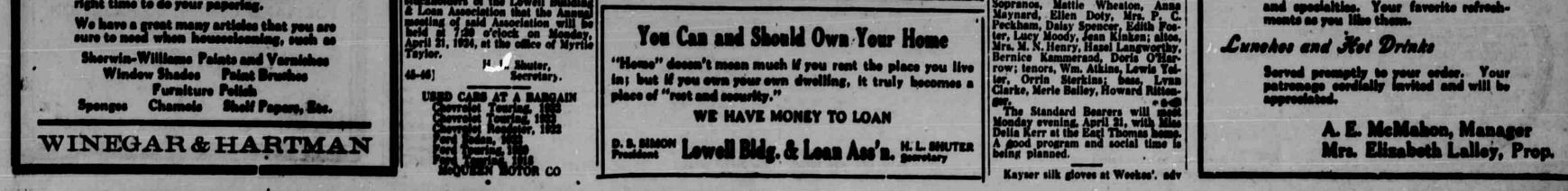
AND RIDRE

most

one cutdignity.

PLEASE MUT

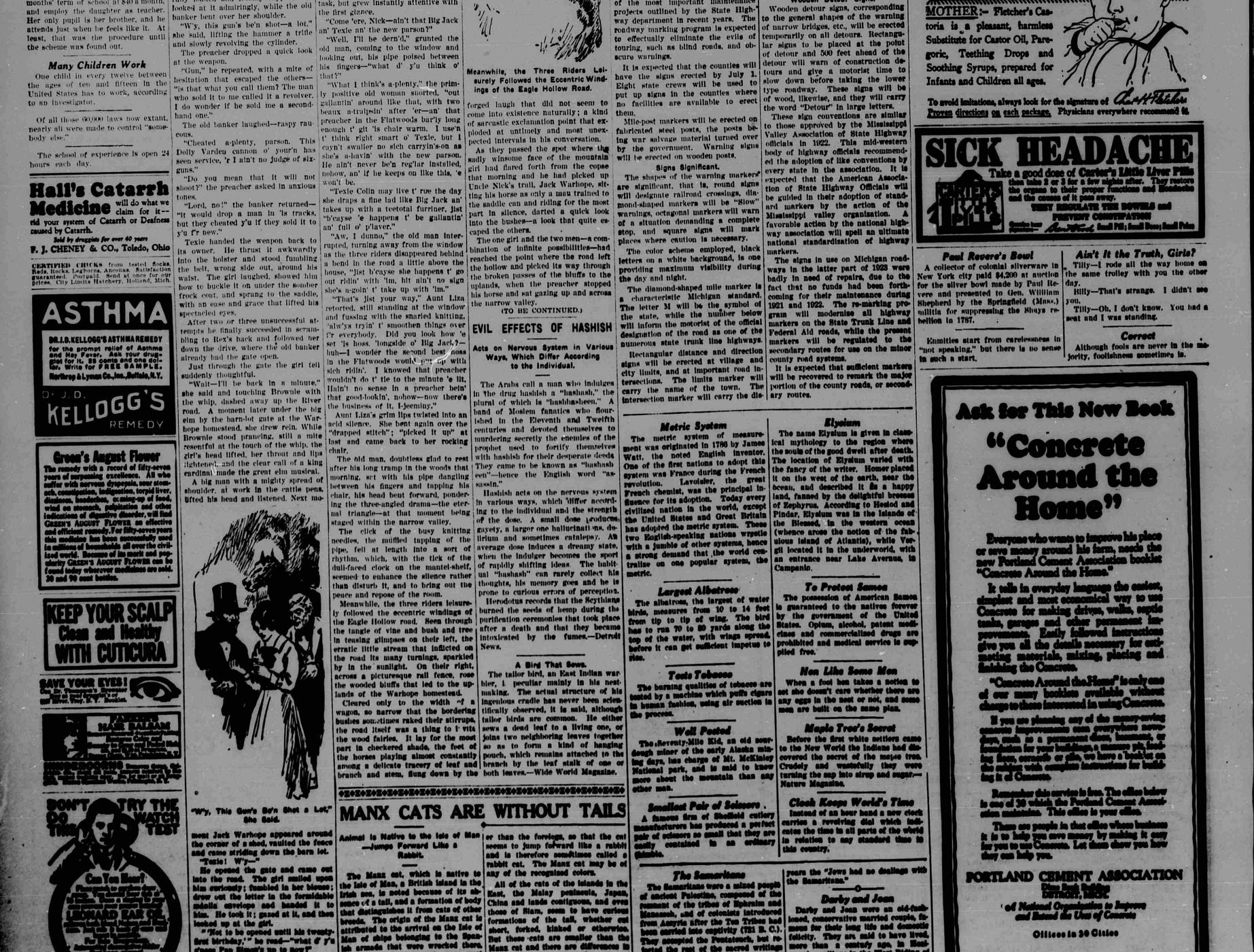
	it your local issue. Thanks.	The Church of the Nazarone Beginning Sunday, services will be held in the building just purchased at the corner of Washington and Avery streets. The morning services will be giv- en over to an Easter program by the	vegetable and fruit memory contest by Mrs. J. R. Bergin, The hostess and committee then served dainty refreshments. As this was "Home Garden Day."	It Would Perhaps
CASH AND CARRY	Charles W. Angel, 2226 North 56th St., Seattle, Wash, DENTON FARM BARN BURNS	en over to an Easter program by the Sunday school at 10:30. There will be preaching in the evening at the usual hour. Regular services as follows: Sunday school at 10, preaching at 11, a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45	NEWS OF THE	be too much to say that this institution does
saves you 10 to 20 percent 2 Lbs. Oleo Nucce Nut Lily White Flour Arm & Hammer	The barn on the Kelsey Denton farm on the Ionia-Kent county line was totally destroyed by fire	Rev. E. L. Buck, Pastor. Christian Science Sunday services are held over the Lowell State bank at 11 a. Solution of the service of the ser	Congregational Church "When we think of the eternal life,	for its patrons everything that a good bank ought to do. Yet we can consistently claim that patrons appreciate our service and that every day we aim to make our service the best that can be had in Lowell. If you have any
55c 89c 1 Lb. 7c SPECIAL for SATURDAY. 00	ed by a glare of light, which she at first thought due to a passing auto- mobile but on looking out discovered the harm environment in a second to be a seco	The greatest sea picture ever shown in Lowell, "The Isle of Lost Ships," at Strand theater Friday and guaranteed. New machinery just in-	now?" The subject of the Sunday morning sermon will be "The Meaning of Easter." The service will be appro- priate to the day with special music. Part of the Sunday school hour will be devoted to Easter everyies. The	banking need that is not being handled prop- erly, we would like to know of it.
1 Dundee Milk, large	for release of the stock was impos- sible because the straw stack which stood there was also burning fierce-		pastor will bring a message to us at that time. Our pastor's household goods have arrived and he will be settled in the parsonage before Sunday. A meeting preparatory to Easter will be held in the church Thursday	The Lowell State Bank
Royal Baking Powder, large45cGood Broom65cMop Stick15cRed Hen Molasses, 2½ Lbs.17cArgo Starch, 3 Lbs.25c	The barn, belonging to Kelsey Denton, was partially insured. The loss on stock owned by George Den- ton, was also only partically covered by insurance. NEW HEAD MILLER LEAVES. "JAKE" COMES BACK. W. H. Sopher, who has been head miller for the King Milling company	Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19	evening at 7:30 o'clock. Communion services will be observed and any wishing to join the church will be received at this time. Cheerful Doers reported 250 calls during the month of March: fruit.	Lowell, Michigan
Yeast Foam	miller for the King Milling company since last October, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1 and will be succeeded by his predecessor, J A. Mattern. We suspect that Mr. Sopher has felt lonesome here since	"The lale of Lost Ships" There are a thousand and one thrills awaiting you! Ad- venture and romance that you've never seen before! A story to conjure up dreams of pirate days and treasure chests! Daring that makes the blood pound through your veins!	towers and dainties carried to the sick and some relief work done. The missionary conimittee read a letter from Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis, giving a glimpse of the feelings of a missionary who is leaving her fam- ily and native home. A letter was also read from one of our mission- aries in Africa, telling of the canni- bal way in the part of the canni-	Sarcophagus of Ilaria del Carretto
save you 8 to 10c per lb. Always the same kind.	near his own people. He has made many friends here during his brief stay, whose best wishes he will carry with him. Mr. Mattern's return to Lowell— which he declares is the best town in Michigan—will be welcomed by his old friends and he will step back into his old place as if he had never	a signing a signing the signin	and the fine spirit shown by the na- tive Christian boys who were forced to take part in this war. Band No. 2 will hold a tea at its	Ilaria del Carretto Gitnedral
with 50c in trade. Saturday only. Ask for them. MEATS Buy your meats here and save mency.	his old friends and he will step back into his old place as if he had never been away, except for the good rest he has had. W. G. DOLLAWAY WINS IN IN- SURANCE CASE	, Metinee Seturday at 2:30. Adm. 10 and 15c. Evening Admission 17 and 28c.	Methodist Church Program for Easter Sunday We greet you in the name of the risen Christ on this the glad day of the Christian year.	The Surcephague of Haria del Carretto in the Cathedral at Lucca is a beautifu
Pork Steak	BURANCE CASE The case of W. G. Dollaway vs. Hartford Fire Insurance company, tried by Judge Brown's court in Grand Rapids last week, has been decided in favor of the former, who was given a judgment of \$1,557,59, his claim on his farm house and	Sunday, April 20 HONDINI, World Famous Handcuff King in	7:30, a. m., Prayer and praise ser- vice. Come and tell your Easter thoughts of Christ to others. 10:30, Morning services including Easter sermon. Special music, bap- tism of children and receiving of	example of intramural monument. After it has been patterned some of the mon modern momerials shown in the cometeries of this country. We are cutting monuments from some of the mos beautiful stone quarried in this country. We are em- ploying workmen who are skilled in the art of stone cut
Fresh Sausage	his claim on his farm house and household goods on the road be- tween Lowell and Ada, which were destroyed by fire in March 1922. R. M. Shivel was attorney for the nlain- tif. Miss M. A. Taylor was present three days last week in capacity of witness.	"Haldane of the Secret Service" Also A Special Two-Reel Comedy. Admission 17c and 28c.	11:45, Easter program by the Sun- day school. 7:30, p. m., Cantata, "The Gospel of Easter. The program is as fol- lows: Organ prelude, Mrs. H. L. Weekes. "What Song is This?" Mr. Clarke and	ting. We can fill your order with dispatch and dignity LOWELL GRANITE CO. PHONE 50
Large 24 oz. Loaf of Bread 9c	BASE BALL SHASON OPENS FRI	Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23	chorus. "The Watch at the Door," Mrs. Hen- ry, male and mixed chorus. "He is Not Here, He is Risen," Mr. Atkins, Mrs. Henry, women's and mixed choruses. "Christ Being Raised from the Dead"	
Always fresh and uniform size. Cuts good, tastes good, a home product. Buy it here. The most for the money of quality goods.	Base ball senson opens at Recrea- tion park, Lowell, Friday, April 18, at 3:20, p. m., with the High School teams of Lowell and Rockford con- testing. Donald Weekes and Cran- dell Piognas trying out in the box for Lowell. Admission 25c. FOLLOW THE CROWD !!!!	"The Kentucky Derby" also "THE WAY OF A MAN" Admission 16 and 260.	"When Christ Our Lord Arose," Mrs. Henry, "Now is Christ Risen," chorus. Announcements.	Box Candies
WALL PAPER	Everybody is going to the Million Dollar Style show at the City hall April 21 at 6, p. m. Don't say after- wards "I wice I had seen it. Be sure you do see it I I Tickets 25 cents, reverved seat tickets 25 cents, Reserve your seat a: D. G. Look's Drug store, Friday	COMINGFriday and Saturday, April 25 and 26"THE DANGEROUS AGE." COMINGOne Day Only, Sunday Apr. 27	ren Sterkins. "The Victory," Chorus. "I Shall See Him," Miss Wheaten and chorus. "The Gift of God," Chorus. "All Power is Given Unto Me," Lynn Clark.	Sugar Bowl's choicest confections at mederate prices, sifts suitable for all social occasions Joe Cream and Soda
Now is the time to re-descrate. Our stock of Wall Paper is very complete, with all the best and newest of patterns. Come in and let us show you. As seen as possible is the right time to do your paperior.	Notice is hereby given to the	Thomas Meighan in "CAPPY RICKS."	"Lo, I am with You Always," Miss Wheaten and Mr. Atkins. "The Gospel of Easter," Chorus. Benediction. The members of the chorus are: Sopranos. Mattic Wheaton Anna	Fountain Drinks







In a sparsely settled portion of Kan-sus there resides a man and his wife, with a son and daughter. This consti-tutes the entire population of the school district, and every year the man, his wife and son elect therm elves as the three members of the school board. Then they vote a site months' term of school at \$40 a month, and employ the daughter as tencher. Her only aundi is her locather, and he held a very service-able holster, with its pouch for powder flask, bullets and caps hanging from the belt. "I bought them just before setting out on my journey for the—West," he explained. The girl took the beautiful weapon, fully loaded and freshly capped, and lookes at it admiringly, while the old banker bent over her shoulder. the scheme was found out.





CHAPTER XII-Continued. In the driveway down the yard the The dimples flashed at him.

ther and ran into the house. When she returned a moment later, she had He shrugged his great shoulders and de; glanced around at her from un-der the edges of his eyes. She caught on a short riding skirt, and was buck-ling around her waist as she walked the holster of a small and very fancy revolver. "Jack—" The shrugged his great shoulders and preacher sat on his horse awkwardly in front of the red-roofed cottage. "Ah, it must be fine to have such a holding as that," the preacher com-

mincing step, suddenly seemed to re-member something, tapped the breast "Hurry up and git Graylock." "How d' y'u know I'm goin'?" pocket of his faded coat; drew out "Ain't y'u?" the formidable letter addressed to He smoothed the mane on Brownie's Jack Warhope and handed it to the neck; half turned toward the gate. girl, with the request that she deliver "I am if he is."

wondering, the girl looked at the letter and put it away in her blouse, just as the preacher returned carry-ing in one hand the very dependable. He wheeled back, for the first time he seemed to notice the holster at her looking ivory-handled six-gun that had waist, thudded against the bottom of the "I 'low I will," he muttered, skin on the day of the seining trip. In In a sparsely settled portion of Kan- the other hand he held a very service-

least, that was the procedure until she said, lifting the hammer a triffe an' Texie an' the new parson?" and slowly revolving the cylinder. "Well, I'll be dern'd," grunted the The preacher dropped a quick look old man, coming to the window and



girl handed Brownle's rein to her fa- "Mr. Hopkins wants t' go."

it at the first handy opportunity. Wondering, the girl looked at the target shoot"

## CHAPTER XIII

Her only pupil is her brother, and he attends just when he feels like it. At "W'y, this gun's be'n shot—a lot." the first glance. "W'y, this gun's be'n shot—a lot."

sun in dancing patches upon the gran-sy track. The great trees of the bluffs reached their giant arms over it and hovered it in grateful shade, while cliff and scar unwound their succes sive pictures as the three rode along. More than a mile up the hollow the road passed under the far-flung branches of an immense oak, towering so high above its fellows that the cher reined in Rex and exclaimed "Grand | Magnificent | Surely its fol-low is not to be found in the forest !" "Eagle Oak," the girl observed, reining up Brownie by the side of the taller horse, "the king of the Flat-

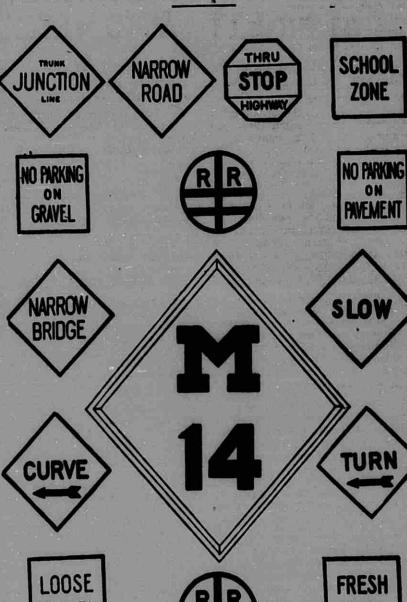
THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

"It b'longs to the homestead," she went on. "The line runs right along here at the base of the bluff-that's the line-fence there. Black Rock and Eagle Oak, they're both on the homestead. Jack's-father had the original patent, 'r whatever they call it, made out t' his gran'father, and signed by General Andrew Jackson himself. They The woodsman fidgeted in his sad-

revolver. The preacher allowed his eyes to He turned back to her; waited for mented. "I confess to some such long-tage mented. "I confess to some such long-tage mented."

"Jack—"
"Jack—"
"Jack—"
"A present from—Jack," the girl answered to his look, at the same time dropping her fingers to the neat holster—"he trapped mink t' git the money."
"Do they—girls, I mean—carry suci—things in the Flatwoods?"
"Sometimes—yu see, Jack and I ride 'gether, and shoot target."
"Why, I have one of those—things."
"He had looked up; the girl turned in the had looked up; the girl turned her spaced up; the girl turned her eyes toward him.
"Do they—girls, I mean—carry suci—ther shoeld of the shade of the great on the shade of the great on the onotes."
"Boot they—girls, I mean—carry suci—ther shoeld own between the stirrup and the toe or a mean."
"Why, I have one of those—things."
"The preacher handed Rex's bridle rein to her and hurried into the house. The old banker, grinning toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly seemed to remaining toward his daughter at the eccentric domine's mincing step, suddenly se

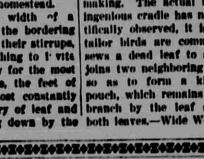




GRAVEL TURN STOP ROAD

Michigan's 1924 State Trunk Line | tance and direction to the nearest and and Federal Ald highway re-marking to the most important town. program, which calls for the erection Warning signs will be of cast semiof over 20,000 warning signs, distance steel construction. Distance and diand direction markers, and mile-post rection markers will be a pressed steel markers, at a cost of \$50,000, is one plate mounted on a wooden base, of the most important maintenance projects outlined by the State High-way department in recent years. The roadway marking program is expected to effectually eliminate the evils of touring, such as billnd roads, and ob- lar signs to be placed at the point

Carry and the gate and came of the set and came of the set and came of the set and the set of the set of the set and the set of the set of the set and the set of the set of the set and the set of the set of the set and the set of the set of the set of the set and the set of the set of



# Standard System That Will Unify Highway Signs Has

Been Adopted; Signs in Use on State Highways in 1923 Are Badly in Need of Repairs.



Some Are Necessary, Some Are Not These Women Gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First

town pains and sick headaches, with mains in the back of my neck. I felt ired all the time, down-hearted, and pot poor and pale and was scarcely hie to do anything at all for some ime before I took to my bed. The inco before all one of my organs was out of place and caused all my troubles. was too weak and run-down to think of an operation and as one of my helphore toid me about Lydia H. Mrs. J. Ruch, 822 N. 40th St. Cause inco before a company to think the an operation and as one of my eration and as one of my s told me about Lydis H 's Verstable Compound, I king it. I have received icf from it and recommend reat relief from it and recommend very highly. It cannot be praised o much in cases of female weak-w."-Mrs. O. M. RING, Box 106, irview, South Dakota.

Camden, New Jersey. - "I take very week of two, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine every sale at drug stores overywhere.

Census of Sheep 000,000 sheep compared with 79,000,- ing up in that tree? 000 for the Australasian district, and Son-Just got a letter from the or Argentina. The world total is es- to imated at about 578,000,000 and the

view, S. Dakota. - "A year ago I Spring. I am well and stort and still lok in bed for three weeks and the store may organe they wanted to remove. It was while I was in the bospital that I beard your medicine pains and sick beadaches, with pained by other patients there, have recommended them to y den. New Jersey.

erious displacements,

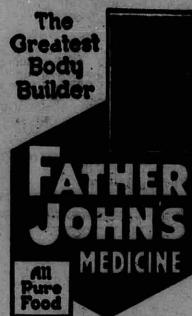
to health by Lydis E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, after spec-tions have been advised. In a recent country-wide canva of purchasers of Lydis E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, over 100,0

Thrills of College Life The sheep census gives us about 37,- Farmer-Well, son, what are you doa figure slightly in excess of our own for Argentina. The world total is es-telling me to haze myself.—The Lyre. timated at about 578,000,000 and the annual production of wool averages about 5,000,000,000 pounds.—Nature Magazine. Usually, a man who practices his religion doesn't care much to argue over its theology.



of National Organization to Improve and Retard the Unit of Compress

Offices is 30 Cities







Write their value deallange to an absent ensent, Her view was nearby.
If an uniting," and been view an integr, "It is your tern to speak, my child."
The source dailing group whom as the senter a measured, Her view was nearby.
If an uniting," and been view and to Pancy's dash is a charace."
The source dailing of the senter data and the senter a measured of the senter data and the senter data and the senter and senter data and the senter data and the senter and senter data and the senter and sent

VIOLA GWYN



tes mild and immediate effect is soon real ised in most case. If is a spatib, bealing vest are coming in, scared half to certain about Black Haw's indians. Market treatment is once, Sold at all and large. How wish first to test this pret preparation, send ten cents to Dr. **Shorter Heurs for Womes**. The dot sping the "mail out sum, but a woman's work is never done" is beliefd by the figure of the national burget the finally. "Only it was the save of the body of the mational burget the finally." "Nole is eyes finalhed. She lifted her hard barge. How the double spin. **CHAPTER XX** If was characteristic of Rachel Car-ter that she should draw the window curtains aside in Viola's bedroom, all lowing the pittless light of day to fail the hour when nothing was to be had the check that was to be smitten. The girl sant on the edge of the body the month. Algo the ware paysing into a may sympthy on me," and don't wast you to be doing any the month. Algo the farme use week puts in form he farme working by the week puts in form he farme working by the week puts in form he farme month. Algo the farme and working by the week puts in form he farme month. Algo the farme and working by the week puts in form he farme month. Algo the farme and working by the week puts in form he farme farmed. She lifted her the farme consolation of riding was to be shifted. The girl sant on the edge of the body the month. Algo the farme and working by the week puts in form he farme farme working by the week puts in form he farme month. Algo the farme and have the farme and working by the working by the working by the month. Algo the farme and working by the month. Algo the farme month weak far more at an working by the month. Algo the farme and month weak grave month and that was transecting the farme second er-sent the farme and month here farme and month weak grave and have the farme second er-the farme contained the farme and working by the month. Algo the farme farme monthere the farme second er-the







LAWLESSNESS DUE TO EDUCA migrants. Des onal morality can prevail in ex ision of religious principles."

We recall the village school of o outh, presided over by a Christi entleman, which opened in the morning with chapel exercises, at-tended by all the pupils in the build-ing and conducted by the principal: Scripture reading—without comment —prayer and a song, generally sac-red. That was all and it was over

in 15 minutes. We believe it was a good custom; and wonder that religious bigotry was ever permitted to crowd it out of our public schools.

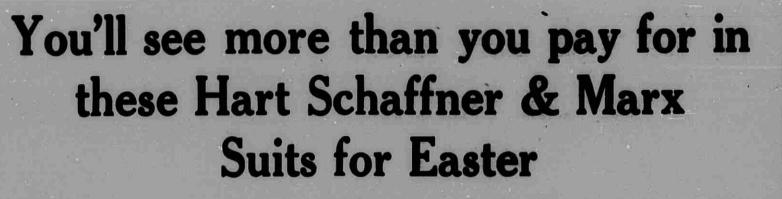
The Michigan Tradesman, of which E. A. Stowe is the veteran editor, gives its readers a fine display of editorial independence in reply to a man who had "Been thinking about subscribing for that paper," when he discovered in it something he did not like and concluded he would not. man who keeps himself

between; and fortunately for the public, there are publications whose editorial principles are not affected by the loss of subscribers they never had. **Refreshing news from Alabams:** "The Jacksonville State Normal school hereafter will not issue cer-tificates to students who smoke cis-arets, President Daugette announc-ed." The South led the North in the Prohibition fight. Is it to lead in the war on "coffin nails" also? Cer-tialaly, it is not too much to ask that

walking 140 miles a year for her Litches water and expending energy crossph to de the work of two horses is plowing eleven acres of land. This enormous waste was remedied by an entiay of 860, which supplied a small hydroulic ram, overhead storage tank, hitches sink and waste pipe. How many American farm wives, could as easily have their dely tasks lightened and their lives ally tasks lightened and their lives of it in Japan.

Can af Dublin's als annies, bie Big annie Barter Barter annie Barter Barter Barter Barter annie Barter Bart





Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Ma

YOU'LL see it in the easy fitting lines; in the fine fabrics; in the new colorings-grays and blues; in the expert. needlework. You'll see it in the extreme values we're giving for the price

---with two trousers

# What about your topcoat?

You'll need one for Easter; you'll find the best variety here; best style and quality too---big values always

<sup>°</sup>25

That new Easter hat—it's here

That's another thing you can't miss--a new hat. All the new shapes are here; new colors and new values too



President Coolidge asks of Ameri- Mrs. Joe Shear and Mrs. Jerry De-

WHITE BRIDGE ting to a request ourvey, 78 April 14-Junior Sheer returned of American decises return over in combatting discours. dd notion to the discourd. "Mr. Stark and family of Sarance open last Sunday at Loosard Bo-

Brezina's Feed, Produce and

**Poultry House** 

Hay, Straw, all kinds of Stock and

Poultry Feeds, Chamberlain's Full O Pep

Chick Starter, Poultry Tone, Calf Meal,

Stock Salt, Apples, Onions, Potatoes,

Best Korescne 15c a Gallen

Swift's Cream Agency

JOHN J. BREZINA Phone 324

Pop Corn.

home folks. Mrs. Charles Yeiter returned home Wednesday evening, after, spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Goodsell, and family in East 

that differs with his opinions, might as well refuse to patronize an eating house that has something on its bill of fare he happens to dislike. For-tunately for publishers, people who expect to control editorial opinions by a subscription payment of \$2.00 or \$3.00 per year, are few and far between; and fortunately for the betwe South Lowell News April 14.—David Sterzick has re-turned to his farm work after spend-ing the winter with the Berkey & Gay Furniture factory at Grand Rap-ids. Vern and Wilbur Yeiter visited their sister, Mrs. F. A. Marker, and family Sunday afternoon. Miss Marie Sterzick and brother Amos spent the week-end with the home folks.

An Estate The old Warren Shepard farm located 1 1-2 miles west of Lowellon M 16. con-

OAK GROVE April 15.—Murray Pike was home from ionia last week from Thursday morning until Friday. The box social at the school house ample be followed everywhere.
 Priday, May 2, has been designated for the langest fahing per in the United States and 56 per cent of the handed larer are esten in the langest fahing per in the United States and 56 per cent of the handed larer are esten in the langest fahing per in the United States and 56 per cent of the handed larer are esten in the langest fahing per in the United States and 56 per cent of the handed larer are esten in the backstate.
 Massachusetts. Consuming so much has been designated to be respected to the handed larer are esten in the second sone atter spending the moon was thrown of the spect of States and States

KEENE CENTER April 14.—Joe Jacoby and family, of Mirian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reits. Mr. and Mrs. Dailor of Belding are spending today with their daughter, Mr. Edith Reits. Lewis Loece and wife spent Thurs-day evening at James Lind's. There will be a special Easter pro-gram at the Koene M. E. church Sun-day morning at 9:45, sun time. Miss Jennie Golds of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the home folls. Ernest Pinkney and family were gassis at Orve Vanderlie's Bunday and afterward called on L. J. Hunter, who has been very ill. They found who has been very ill. They found him much better. Oncer Moore and family visited at Leon Hale's Sunday to see the new baby and were suppor guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds. Lewis Looce made a business trip to Serance Visiter

to Saranac Friday. Oscar Moore is helping on the Lampitin form. Jay Parker and wife visited at Ar-thur Parker's in West Lowell San-Mirs. Chas. Lomphin gave a birth-day disner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Chad Lee. Mr. and Mrs.



L. P. Thomas & Co. Phone 45-2 rings

RHEUMATISM While in France I obtained from noted French physician a prescrip-tion for the treatment of rheuma-tism and neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. 739, Brockton, Mana.

N. McCORDS and E. CASCADE April 15.—Wert Merrill spent Sun-day at Fred Tillyer's. Mrs. Ella McCue spent the week-end at Orlow Tillyer's in Grand Rap-ids.

ida. John Cox and family spent Satur-day evening in Grand Rapids. Jack Porritt and wife visited Sat-urday evening at Fred Tillyer's. Austin Williams and wife of Can-ada are boarding at Peter Vander-jugt's while the former works on the road. Gust Wisner and wife spent Sua-day at V. A. Thompson's. Mrs. John Cox called on Mrs. Chas, Peet in Alto Monday.

BOWNE CENTER BITS April 15.—The Ladies' Aid table receipts last Monday were \$66.72 all told. Mrs. Russell called on Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Russell called on Mrs. J. S. Thomas one day last week. Corwin Porritt and wife were in Grand Rapids Saturday shopping. Rev. Becket will deliver an Easter sermon and there will be special music. Everybody come and let us have a full house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nellars and son Richard of Lansing. John Thomas, wife and children of Logan were suests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldrich Sus-day evening.

day evening. Mrs. Wingeler of Lowell called on Mrs. Jennie Flynn and Mrs. J. S. Thomas Saturday. Mrs. Guy Smith is papering for Mrs. Joseph Porritt this week. Mrs. John Thomas was on our street calling Monday. Agatha and Elber Thomas were guests of their grandparents Satur-day evening and Sunday.

LOGAN LOCALS April 15.—John Heaven and fam-ily of West Campbell visited at the home of Cariton Anderson Sunday. Edna Yoder, who is employed at oder, who is employed a of her sister, Mrs. Vincen Carlton, spent Sunday with ant Valley, Miss Vina Wissinger of Clarksville and Pearl Douglas of Mancelona visited Mrs. Melinra Lite and children Sunday. Harvey Blough and wife of Lowell isited at the Ed. Yoder home Saturday. Glenna Stahl of near Elmdale was a guest of her cousin, Hilda Yoder, for the week-end. Wilbur and Ozi Pardee and wives attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Barker of Lake Odessa, Tuesday. Josiah Livingston of this place and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Koko-mo, Ind., were united in marriage by Rev. A. Brackbill at the latter's bome

Gerald McCarthy of Ann Arbor pending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrne and ren spent Saturday in Grand

**Easter Greetings!** Say it with flowers' Tulips, Hyacinths, Easter Lilies, Boston Ferns, Cut

at Lowell. Miss Laura Krebs and Frances Lee attended church at the German M. E. church Wednesday evening and Mrs. Krebs returned Mith them. Andy Wingier, wife and daughter porothy spent Sunday with her peo-ple, Floyd Parrott and family, at Atto. Mrs. Lydia Simpson of Freeport spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Abe Klipfer, and other relatives. Carl Hewitt of Grand Rapids call-ed at the Furgerson home Moids. Owen Furgerson made a business trip to Lansing Saturday. Carlos Seese of Ionia spent Satur-day night with his people, Levi Seese and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs called at the home of Eli Zook and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee and daughters Frances and Joy attended a birthday dinner for George Alexander at his

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Small and Stout Sizes.

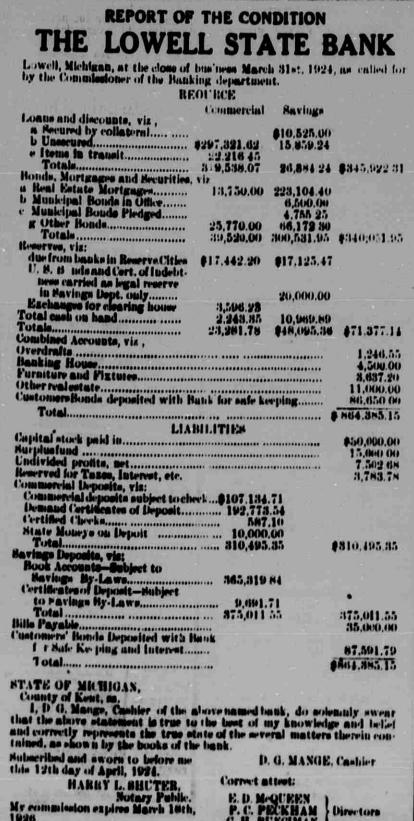
Ready to Wear.

Stone's Cleaning Wks.

made the national fing.

A Reasonable Supposition.

Horn Beetles Strong. The horn beetles strong. The horn beetle easily lifts twenty imes its own weight. Had humans roportionate strength we might see a young girl going home from her make for the second set of the missing link and make sounds." Accepting this proposition as a basis for reasoning, sa't is possible that the missing link any be found in the average after dia-ter speaker? nder her arm.



# HOSLEY & VA Located at LOWELL, MICH. GOING OUT OF SALE

A spectacular array of bargains for Friday and Saturday will go on sale at wonderful savings for the people who come bright and early. We have re-grouped hundreds of items at lower prices, and in many cases the quantities are limited so we caution you to come early.

Blue and Green Sandals One lot of latest style Blue and Green Sandals, regular \$3.50 value, will go at ,
Ladies' Packard Oxfords One let Ladies' Packard Oxfords, black and brows; regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 values
Growing Girls' Shoes One lot of growing girls' High Shoes, black and brown; values to \$6.00, at
Ladies' High Shoes One lot of Ladies Shoes and Oxfords, regular values to \$15; while they last, at
Ladies' Oxfords 1 lot Ladies' black and brown Calf and Patent Leather Lace Oxfords, \$4 values
Children's Hose - Ladies' Lisle Hose - Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

# Store Open Evenings During Sale



spanish woman about the middle of the Fifteenth century. She wished to bide a blemish on her neck with an mous ruff. Self.Taught Artist. J. W. Howey, a self-taught artist

who earns a livelihood as a collector for a gas company, has had one o his paintings accepted for exhibitio at the Royal Academy in Lendon. Clara Barton's First Patient.

The first patient of Clara Barte he famous nurse, was her broth whom she nursed when she was t

W'e se'l **Genuine STARK Trees** STAFK TREES BEAR FRUIT Plant Stark Delicious and Stark Golden Delicious Apples and Stark Early Elberta and J. H. Hale Peaches and other standard varieties, also shrubs and orna-

S. Y. Cary & Son

Drop me a card and I will call

R. D. J. Lowell.

mentals.

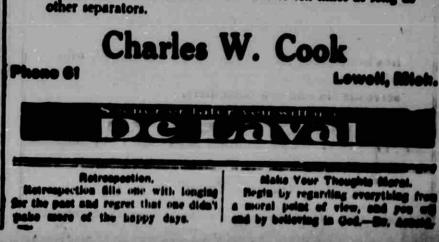
Phone 55-2

on you.

E. D. MeQUEEN P. C. PECKHAM C. H. RUNCIMAN

You will find this a clean coal that will give the best of results. Kenmont, Pocahontas Lump and Egg, West Virginia Lump. We expect our Scranton Hard Coal next werk. Re-duced prices from the car. F. P. MacFarlane Phones 193 and 11 Three cows and a De Laval will make more money than four cows with gravity setting or an inferior separator Thousands upon thousands of cow owners have already proved this statement; any experienced dairyman will verify. If you are selling cream or making butter, and have as separator or else an inferior machine, we know if we could put a De Laval on your place we would be doing you a personal favor. Remember, you can't make money by trying to sove money in the purchase price of a cream separator. A De Laval costs only a little more than the cheapest and will save you twice as much and last five to ten times as long a

\$8.50 per ton.







L. P. Thomas & Co.

ALTON-VERGENNES April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorus murch and Mr. and Mrs. Will Con-rise and children were Sunday lests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peter-on. Mr. and Mrs. Miche and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtiss were callers at Bry Condon's Sunday. Mrs. Gordon Frost and Mrs. Clyde Condon attended the Vergennes Co-Operatice club meeting last Thurs-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Himebaugh. Mrs. May Perry and Myrtle Biggs of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Art Condon and

and what with the scalding, the attendant adache and dizziness, brekache, headache and dizziness, brekache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills if a stimulant diuretic to the kidys-have brought peace and com-rt to many Lowell people. Profit s Lowell resident's experience: Irs. E. S. Ayres, E. River St., says: kidneys were weak and disor-and my back was sore and For some time with these complaints. , which I got at Look's e, proved to be just what for they soon regulated ys and rid my back of the ask for a kidney remedy-an's Pills-the same that Mrs. had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes Sunday.
 Gene Bruton and family visited at the Leon and Basil Vreeland homes
 Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McDonald spent
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehorn and daughter left Friday for their home of Dr. Matthews and Wrs. Fremont Walter.
 Mrs. Home Walter and Mrs. Lynn Batter were shopping in Lowell Saturday.
 Mrs. And Mrs. Perry Allsbaugh and Mrs. Fremont Walter.
 Mrs. And Mrs. Perry Allsbaugh and Mrs. Freeman and wife spent sunday with the former's brother and family in Ionia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tomlinson and mother, Mrs. Cora Tomlinson.
 Mrs. Alderink is home from Detroit, where he spent the winter working.

r, and Mrs. Art Condon and thters spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. C. O. Condon. and Mrs. Will Engle and Mrs. Art Biggs called at ry Condon and Al. Biggs homes y. Tom Condon didn't gain last week, but we are hoping n this week. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lenhard and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Sunday with Carl Roth and family. Adam Miller and Jake Kauffman came back last week for the balance of Mr. Kauffman's furniture. While here they visited at the home of Ad. Erbb. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Erb and son Laast week, but we are hoping an this week, but we are hoping an this week.
and Mrs. Peter Peterson were well Sunday night and attend-e Strand theater.
and Mrs. Alex Onan are roofing house.
GET AT THE CAUSE.
GET AT THE CAUSE.
Bey, and Mrs. Charles Stahl and Mrs. George Vandermeer of Grand Bapids.
Mrs. George Vandermeer of Grand Bapids was an over-Sunday guest of their uncle, John Brighton, and family.



GENTRAL GARAGE Authorized FORD Service has been taken over by Mr. A. H. Stormaand, who wishes to announce that he will be delighted to perve bis old and new customers. STORMZAND Residence Phone 307 hone 43 Opposite Postoffice

Best by actual test.

MORE cups and BETTER

flavor.

WHITE'S MARKET

and Coffee Ranch

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OOME OF OUR CITIZENS DO MOST OF THEIR BUYIN AT BIG-TOWN. "BIG TOWN" FOLKS BUY IN CHICAGO,

CHICAGO SHOPPERS GO TO

SHOP IN LONDON, WHILE

WOULD DO BETTER TO

NEW YORK, NEW YORK FOLK

LONDONERS TRADE IN PARIS THE HULL DARN CABOODLE

PROBATE NOTICE

Clark E. Higher, Judge of Probate.

Hot Water and

Hot Air Heating

General Repair Work. Call Phone 302. I make a specialty of hot air

Phil Krun

ELMDALE April 15.—Callers at the home of Will Shroyer and wife Sunday were Martha Layer and son George, Alfred Bedell and wife and John Brighton Mr. and Wife. Mr. and Mr. The Sunday State of Grand Mr. Sunday State o Last Call for APPLES Per Bushel Yorks .....\$1.25 Jonathons. .\$1.00 \$1.25 Spies, Baldwins, Wagners, Steel's 

> Cider Apples.... Above prices to close out our storage stock on account of spring work now beginning. Delivery in town on orders amounting to one dollar.

V. H. Matthews

# NORTH KEENE

ril 15.—Guess Spring is coming. e airplanes are making trips

where while we have a delighted with the metry of the under we have and helfers, also de larges. The second helfers with a descender methy with and is very had with the metry with the the metry with th

Ray was at the market [45-47] Contistry and is with his family at the Lang bome. Callers on Mrs. Hagiund Sunday were four young people from Grand Hamida Hapids. Mr. Morris Kalward of West Low-eil has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Kalauvaon. The friends, Mr. and Mrs. VanDam. brought her home Sunday and Mos-day Daniel Kalward returned with them to spend his 18th birthday and came home the Tuesday following. Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison came home from Grand Regide Sunday with their son, Harry Vaustan, to remain. Both are looking fine and Mr. Garrison is on the gan. Sunday collers of Go libettuck home were C. C. Shattuck of Grand

Opposite Lighting Station

Rapids for the afternoon and even-ing, Mrs. Alice Broome, sister of Mr. Shattuck's mother, and her grand-daughter Alice, Mrs. J. F. Quigley and son Brayton called on Mother Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wrigley, Jr., called later in the afternoon, Godfrey Oesch and Claud Booth of Keene and Willie Rexford of Grand A Floating School. With a cargo of 100 tons of school supplies, the auxiliary power schooner and navigation.

the Sherrard nome Sun-ir. and Mrs. Will Sherr-vard, Mr. and Mrs. Archie of Corunna and Mr. and ize King of Kalamazoo. A Mrs. Harold Hiler and son Ionia were callers Sunday Declarith er and Miss Farrow of electricity was 55 and in 1914 slightly nder 40 per cent. Careless Expressman.

A fellow sent a package of book to his country home last week It with care, as directed, it wo

Herman Jones was home from the tapids over Sunday. Ralph Whinnery was in Grand anids Monday.

FOR SALE—Four shoats and Dur ham bull, 10 months old. Chris Wittenbach, phone 104-F2. p4t FOR SALE—Team of brown 4-yea old mares. Wt. 2500. Art Schno der. Phone 46-2. [c45-FOR SALE-15 Pigs 2 months old one brood sow to farrow about June 15. Half way between Lowel, and Saranac, north side. H. J. Bren-. Saranac. VANTED—Washings to do. Mrs Clarence Reutelster. [c46-47-4 FOR SALE-Bay mare, 7 years of OST—Friday, bag of barley south of Lowell. Finder please call 66-rings. Simon Wingier. [p46] OST-Truck jack in or near Low-ell.Ray Shattuck. [p46] VOUSE FOR RENT-On East side ROOM TO RENT—In modern home, one block from Main street. Fred Charles.

FOR SALE-Day-old chicks. Mrs. J. D. Frost, Lowell, phone 63F13. HOUSE FOR SALE—Or trade for house in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Bowler. HOUSE FOR RENT-In Lowell; good location, well and cistern wa-ter, with or without garage. 1. J. Tidd, 2% miles south. [p16]

OR RENT-Near Lowell, house a what land you want to work, als 110 acres pasture. J. L. Thomas, 31 Lyon street, Grand Rapids. Cit FOR RENT-Good pasture, runni water, shade, \$1.25 per month, for season; two miles S. E. Lowe L. D. Warner, phone 115-F12. [c4.

OR PROMPT SERVICE-On 1 or long distance trucking, call r 138. L. W. Butherford, call CALVES WANTED-Day old calves.



WE THE





# THE LOWELL LEDGER and

The Sayings and Doings of Our Home Folks Mrs. Cecile Can in the city Mond

Mrs. Teed of McCords spent Se day at Irve Dintaman's. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leas spent Sunday in Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Albert Duell and Ray Seese were in Lowell Thursday on business. Mrs. Ward Proctor and son Lyle of Cascade were in Alto Thursday. Lyle Proctor and Hobert McVean of Cascade were in town Monday. Lyndell Duell is visiting relative and friends in Elsie and St. Louis Mrs. A. L. Duell spent Thursda and Friday with her sister in Land

Mrs. Fred Pattison and daughter Murl were in Grand Rapids Satur-

bost of other relatives, t

CARD OF THANKS

hurch 9 9:30 10:45	S. School 10:30
Contraction in the second	
10.45	
10110	9:45
12:00	11:00
And the set of the set of the set	10:00
	11:00
Contraction and the Contract	
program	will be
to churc	h in the
	12:00 9:00 12:00 10:30 People 8 program Ito churco by the yo

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Dintaman and daughter Hazel were in Lowell Mon-day.

Air.
Air.</l throat trouble. The veck-off and Map in the nume of owner of from the Biodgeth hospital to the Assignme of Mortgagee. Rev. and Mrs. Beckett were in Grand Rap in years, when fresh, pounds of age in years, when fresh, pounds of butter fat given in order: Joe Kullman and family have mounds of age in years, when fresh, pounds of butter fat given in order: Joe Kullman and family have mounds of age in years, when fresh, pounds of butter fat given in order: Joe Kullman and family have mounds of age in years, when fresh, pounds of age in years, the farm. The week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frest Wiley of Grand Rapids in the pound of and wife.
 The Kelley of Caledonia called on wife.
 The Kelley of Caledonia called on the farm. Mrs. Grand Frank, Mrs. Hears, Mr. and Mrs. Fract Wiley in the pound of the farm. Mrs. Hears, Mrs. Hear Mrs. Hears, Mrs. H

# LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 17, '24

Iterwess a Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were in the Valley city Monday. A. T. Dean and Chas, Barris were for the Valley city Monday. A. T. Dean and Chas, Barris were for the Valley city Monday. A. T. Dean and Chas, Barris were for the Valley city Monday. To and Rapids visitors Tuesday. Donovan Bites, who has been boarding in the city during the win-for their boarding in the city during the win-ter months, is driving from home to work now. Church of Nassroas, Bimdale. 1 190-Preaching services. a for the for the city during the win-the death of Nassroas, Bimdale. 1 190-Preaching services. Secar Medical Links, Friday evening, T. Standay evening, T. Standay atternoon. This is Alto's paper. Give it your and Grand Rapids Herald all one year for \$5.50, or with Michigan Farmer added \$6.00. If you take the shore the for the for the city out the formation of the Lodger and Alto Solo a for the for the formation of the standay atternoon. This is Alto's paper. Give it your the dente for the formation of the Lodger and Alto Solo and Grand Rapids Herald all one year for \$5.50, or with Michigan Farmer added \$6.00. If you take the shore printing.

OANS AND DISCOUNTS, V

 LET'S SHAKE HANDS AND 2B FRIENDS
 SOUTH BOWNE

 April 15-Mrs. H. F. Miller and should exist over local election mat-exceedingly, that any ill-feeling should exist over local election mat-ters and would counsel that in-ters and would counsel that in-gotte and old friendships restores for the best interestrof all concern-good feeling will most gladly be-and the Alto-Bowne district to refrain the Alto-Bowne district to refrain and to help restore friendly inter-course with all concerned.
 SOUTH BOWNE
 Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage da-tor.

 And and the Alto-Bowne district to refrain and to help restore friendly inter course with all concerned.
 Bowne and Scott Howard returned base semi-annually, and recorded and finamity.

 Arro PARISH CALENDAR reference with all concerned.
 Dia Nash and family visited Sun-and and big restore friendly inter and to help restore friendly inter course with all concerned.
 Master Howard returned base semi-annually, and recorded and finamity.

 Master and the church.
 Church S. Schoot Aboot heveril 1250 1300 Weit Locell 1250 1300 Weit Schoot Program wilk also being resented at the Alto church in the seming, repared by the Yong program si also being resented at the Alto church in the resented at the Alto church in the resented at the Alto church in the veit word in yereand at also being resented at the Alto chur

this life ease of their grandmothers, one of the function of the f

Unsecured..... Items in Transit Totals 27,185.70 UNDS, MORTGAGES & SECURITIES. VI a Real Estate Mortgages ... b Municipal Bonds in Office g. Other Bonds .... Totale ..... 181,753.47 1,200.00 10,965.75 143,952.82 ESERVES. viz : 22,050.00 2,610.64 \$ 9.747.88 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz. Overdrafts Hanking House. Furniture and Fixtures Customers Bonds Deposited with Bank for safe keeping Total Inpital Stock paid in .... Jurplus Fund Individed Profits, net .... OMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz: ommercial Deposits subject to check INGS DEPOSITS, viz: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws Total 121.590.0 63.672.294 \$1.55.563.24 Bills Payable Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for safekeeping Total tate of Michigan. County of Kent. SS. 1. M. D. Hoyt. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly wear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and co cth) represents the true -e books of the bank. M. D. Hoyt Cashier. Manager Martin, 1924.
 M. A. Watson, Notary Public, Kent Co., Mich.
 My commission expires Jan. 7, 1925.
 E. O'Harrow John G. Livingston (Dire F. C. Tillyer) THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF MAKING A WILL cannot be too strongly urged upon the man or woma who will leave an estate either large or small. Only thus can provision be made in each individual case for the participation on the part of relatives to the extent MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY Corant Peurland Otteves The Husted Nursery Co. will begin delivery of nursery stock at the old stand, west of Lowell Grand Frunk depot TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924 Full line of Trees, Plants and Ornamen-tal Stock at prices that save you 20 to 25 Husted Nursery Co. Lowell, Mich.



We will give away absolutely free a ticket to the Lowell Strand Theatre with every \$1.00 purchase. This offer good only while tickets last.



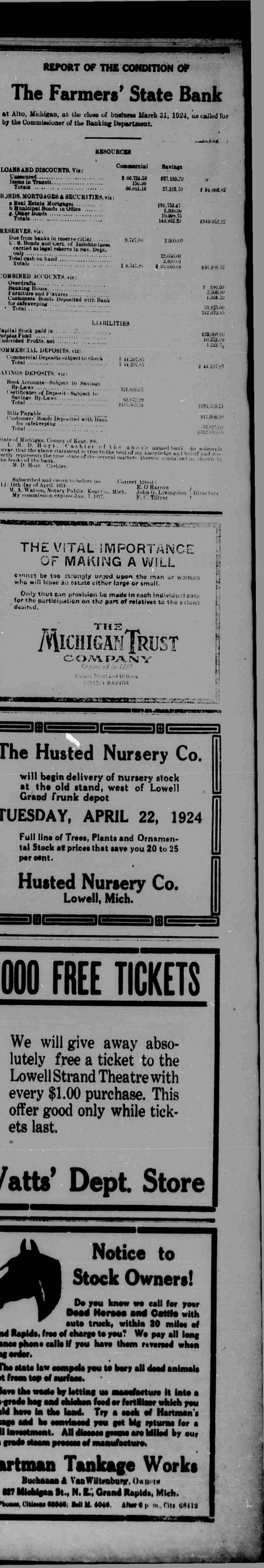
Notice to **Stock Owners!** 

Grand Rapids, free of charge to you? We pay all long

high-grade hog and chicken food or fertilizer which you should have in the land. Try a eack of Hartman's tankage and be convinced you get big spturms for a small investment. All disease gome are killed by our high grade steam process of manufacture.

# Hartman Tankage Works

Buchanan & Van Wiltenburg, Owners 827 Michigan St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Day Phones, Citizens 68846; Bell M. 4046. After 6 p. m., Citz 68419



Interesting

Items

Millions Granted for Good Roads

and trails in National parks has been

Most of Stolen Cars Recovered.

horized by congress.

where he ran an evelator.

- capital

News of the Week Cut Down for **Busy Readers** 

## WASHINGTON

It is announced at Washington that President Coolidge will spend the summer in the White House. . . .

Secretary Wilbur at Washington was advised that Paymaster Ervine R. convention at New York. Brown has been reported missing

investigating committee at Washing- by the so-called regular faction of the directed at the robed visitors and STONE NEW CABINET MEMBER ton to explain missing papers in air-Republican party at Atlanta, Ga. threats of violence were heard. craft scandals.

teries in Europe by May 30 was fore- lican national convention. cast in reports given out at Washington, which showed that 30,409 Ameri- Arrangements have been made for from the ranks of the klan, university, and one of the most wide-

Secretary Mellon told the senate convention, but were not instructed. the street. finance committee at Washington that excessive estate taxes would mean eco- 0000 nomic suicide.

. . . Letters produced before the

POLITICS Villiam M. Butler, Coolidge's camalgn manager at Washington, aninced that 377 delegates have aleady been chosen for the President SERIOUS OUTBREAK AGAINST t of the necessary 555. . . .

The Maine Republican convention at land instructed the delegates to ote for Coolidge. . . . Connecticut's delegates to the Re- Stream of Wate- From Fire Hose publican national convention were instructed to vote for Coolidge, by the

convention at Hartford. . . . The Democratic convention at Dav- Lilly, Pa.-Two men and a boy were enport, Ia., decided to send an unin- shot dead and 15 wounded, three of

Butler, national chairman of the state. Harry F. Sinclair pleaded not guilty "Coolidge - for - president" campaign,

Secretary of War Weeks was sum-moned to appear before the Brookhart moned to appear before the Brookhart Theodore Roosevelt, assistant sec- a hose from the fire house to the rail-

on the eight American military ceme- gate from New York to the Repub- yards, and directed a stream of water

PERSONAL



HOODED BAND ENDS IN FATAL SHOOTING.

50 KLAN MEMBERS ARRESTED

Played On Marchers-Third Outbreak in Month.

structed delegation to the national them so critically their chance of recovery is slight, and 50 klansmn were Brown has been reported missing from the destroyer Somers and an ex-amination of his accounts has dis-closed a shortage of about \$120,000. Closed a shortage

Fraud cases.
 Fraud



-----Then a score of young men dragged College Mate of Coolidge Becomes

and the second s

# 500,000 for the construction of roads | WILL SOON BE THINKING MOST OF THOSE MEETINGS.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK Washington, - President Coolidge Lansing-Of the 116 automobiles certainly is an optimist. He has alstolen in the month of March, 109 of them were recoved up to April 1, ac cording to the report of Secretary of State Charles J. De Land. Famous Clowns as Pallbearers. Nam Matheriching Is an optimist. He has al-lowed it to be known that he believes first day of the month of roses. Pres-idents propose and congresses dispose. The house probably can get through its work by June 1, and so can the the fact that American marines, and frequently the bluejackets with them, have been compelied time after time to land on foreign shores to engage in fights and generally to run into dan-wers. In hebuilt of most of secret were to the Matherichic State to land on foreign shores to engage in fights and generally to run into dan-New York-Six famous clowns and senate if its desire so to do is unant of these things in which the sea forces with a old friend Billy Showles, bareback gress cannot do things by majority have been engaged on land could not rider, who flied at Bellevue hospital,

could not secure what they want if the mind a landing years ago in Korea,

Boy Flying Kite Electrocuted. Buffelo Walter Zierrich 17 month 17 month 18 time, no mat-ter what may be the developments along oil lines or those which lead into and from the Department of Justice, sionarles at that place. Buffalo-Walter Ziarniak, 17 years the keenest interest of the congress. At that time Elliott was attached old, was electrocuted when a fine men will be in the forthcoming nation. to the U. S. S. Bultimore. News came Completion of all construction work retary of the navy, was elected dele-the dore Roosevelt, assistant sec. a nose from the fire nouse to the raise from the fire nouse to the raise from the new will be in the forthcoming nation. The dore Roosevelt, assistant sec. a nose from the fire nouse to the raise from the fire nouse from the flying, came in contract with a heavily terest is high now but soon it will raised the cry, "Korea for the Ko-

Non-which showed that object in the showed that object ocratic national convention were nomi-nated by the San Juan Democratic nated by the San Juan Democratic nated by the San Juan Democratic crowd field, leaving the wounded on the street. sult of placing the convention in the direct sounds of shots the from Amherst college in 1894, the president a year later. Like the president a year later. Like the president a year later. Like the president a generation of fact the city where a double-time march of the marines and double-time march of the marines and

to this sort of thing. Within the last seven or eight years eams of stories have been written about the marines of the United States lower; lambs firm to \$ Vood and elsewhere during the World var. Some persons have said that the rines were over-advertised. It was Washington-Appropriation of \$7, CONGRESS, ADJOURNED OR NOT, not a case of over-advertising the marines, but possibly it was a case at stead times of under-advertising the units of the United States army which at C Belleau Wood fought shoulder to shipping points at \$1.10@1.15. New St. shoulder with the soldiers of the sea

If ninety of the senators should When They Landed in Korea. press for adjournment on June 1 they The landing at Honduras brings to Harry F. Sinchar pielded not gunty to contempt of the United States sen-ate in District of Columbia Supreme court at Washington, and furnished bond of \$5,000. Secretary of War Weeks was sum-moned to annear before the Brookhart

upon the departing tribe. Almost im-mediately a shower of bullets came from the ranks of the klan. Washington-Harlan Fiske Stone, dean of the law college of Columbia university, and one of the most wide-

 the street.
 the street.
 The kiansmen began a retreat into their waiting train, in which they de-parted from Lilly a few minutes after the fatal shooting.
 y-flye, sur-y-flye, sur the street.
 The kiansmen began a retreat into their waiting train, in which they de-parted from Lilly a few minutes after the fatal shooting.
 y-flye, sur-y-flye, sur the street.
 the street.
 The kiansmen began a retreat into their waiting train, in which they de-parted from Lilly a few minutes after the fatal shooting.
 y-flye, sur-y-flye, sur the street.
 <lith street.</li>
 <lithe street.</li>
 <lithe street.</ Letters produced before the formation of the Remington, hinety-five, sur-Daugherty investigating committee at Washington implicate cabinet officials and leaders of both parties in war fraud cases. Letters produced before the forma wide fraud cases. Letters produced before the forma wide fraud cases. Letters produced before the forma wide for Republicanism. Letters produced before the forma wide for Republicanism. Letters produced before the forma wide for Republicanism. Letters produced the forma wide for Republicanism. Letters produced the formation of the members of the klan in the formation of the members of the klan in the formation of the suitors later that on that trip their beit buckles melted in the sun. The klansmen came from a wide for Republicanism. Letters proverb makes them do, tota the formation of the suitors later that on that trip their beit buckles melted in the sun. Nearly the whole line of the march for Republicanism. Letters proverb makes them do, tota the formation of the suitors later that on that trip their beit buckles melted in the sun. Nearly the whole line of the march formation of the formation of the

We as defared unconstitutional at periand in an optimize statement of the first optimize statement optimize statement optimize statement optimize statement optimize statement optin the first optimize statement optimize statement optin the fi

MARKETS U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.





1.00

-EASTER THOUGHTS' Worship of Stones an Ancient Custom The balls of Baster sweet and clear, And to my need they need to any, The doom of dealth may net appall. The rises Christ has resured as all. Peal, bells of Baster, Thill all the reasoned world facilit kneet, that is the form of Christ has resured in all kneet, that is the reasoned world at a sit. The store of Christ has resured in all kneet, they might bring luck to the house. Kaaha, the holy stone of Metra, to crowding pilgrims, while the Do-Ring of Lhass, Tibel, is believed to mark the center of the universe. At Mut-the store of Christ be versed, and overy heart new dead is ein traw. Once a week these stones that is the lore of Christ be versed, and every heart new dead is ein traw. Once a week these stones theter or stones is a store of the were carefully washed, smeared with better or stones is an and they were treated with great respect that The hangares on jump 12 feet high. not entirely crowded itomance of of tent and some bedding for you, as much attention.

had come into his life the night be- orders from Y.D. Y.D. said cut the while he might race and toy with his would be fairer to say she had touched "You are not!" the rim of his life. Perhaps she would never penetrate it further; Linder Transley's muscles could be seen to that light body was master, and not he. Yet Zen noved best the never penetrate it further; Linder rather expected that would be the case. As for Drazk—she was in no "You will be stopped." case. As for Drazk-she was in no "You will be stopped."

boas or for the honor of the gang. The meal was nearing its end when through a window Linder's eye caught sight of a man on horseback rapidly approaching. "Visitors, Transley," he was able to any before the rider pulled up at the open door of the covered wagon. He was such a ridet as may still he men in those last depths of the ranching country where wheels have not entirely crowded Romance of of

from the cold of night. "Good evening, men," he said, cour- too big to go campin' promisc'us like

a word with the boss." "That's me," said Transley, rising. "No, don't get up," the stranger proested, but Transley insisted that he her mother about the house, and cast had finished, and, getting down from ing over in her mind the probable dethe wagon, led the way a little dis- velopments of the near future. She tance from the eager ears of its occu- would not have confessed outwardly

er; "Dennison Grant. I am employed promise of another meeting with him by Mr. Landson, who has a ranch gave zest to the prospect. Transley down the valley. If I am not mistaken was interesting. At least he was out you are Mr. Transley."

"And I am perhaps further correct." mired men with a will, and Zen shared continued Grant, "in surmising that his admiration. Then there was Linyou are here on behalf of the Y.D., der. The fierce light of Transley's and propose cutting 'ay in this val- charms did not blind her to the glow

you credit." Transley's manner was band, Linder had much to recommend that of a man prepared to meet trou- him. He was probably less capable ble somewhat more than half way. than Transley, but he would be easier "And I may further surmise," con- to manage. . . . But who was tinued Grant, quite unrutfied, "that looking for a husband? Not Zen. No, Y.D. neglected to give you one or two no, certainly not Zen.

the ownership of this land, which whose devotions fluctuated between which is so marvelously attuned that would doubtless have been of interest "that Pete-horse" and the latest fe- with its aid one can hear a tiny bit to you?" "Suppose you dismount," said Trans- of George Drazk Zen laughed outright, alights on a table.

also can do some surmising. I sur-mise that you were sent here by Land-back was something to race with, toy placid, balanced Linder felt a slight son to forbid me to cut hay in this valwhich suggested the bright girl who neither know nor care. I take my

igure had a suggestion of slightness we'll maybe stay over a couple of GIVEN NAVY PORTFOLIO His face, keen and clean-shaven, was The blue sky is tent enough for me," Zen protested, "and I can surely it his broad hat sat in the careless rustle a blanket or two around the dignity affected by the gentlemen of camp. Besides, I'll want a riding the plains. His leather coat afforded horse to get around with there." crat," said her father. "You're gettin

teously. "Don't let .ne disturb your when you was a kid." meal. Afterwards perhaps I can have "That's the penalty for growing up," Zen sighed. "All right, Dad. Say two

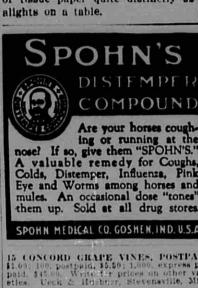
to even a casual interest in Transley, "My name is Grant," said the strang- but inwardly she admitted that the of the commonplace. His bold direct-"You are not mistaken." Transley ness had rather fascinated her. He had a will. Her father had always adof quiet capability which she saw in "Your grasp of the situation does Linder. If one were looking for a hus- the California supreme court, who has

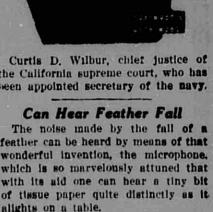
points of information bearing upon Then there was George Drazk male to cross his orbit. At the thought of tissue paper quite distinctly as it

rider within limitations, at the last etter

not entirely crowded flomance of of her father said. "We can throw in a classics and are expected to attract







calluses, without soreness or irritation

ON'T NEGLECT inflamed grolide or other ore irritations. Tou with find a conthing and safe roundy in Mirchella 250 EVE CALVE.



Some say old songs are the best---but you never heard of a man looking his best in an old suit.

Dry clean your gloves if you must---

Half-sole your shoes if you will---

You can fool part of the people part of the time ---but not on Suits at Easter!

Not necessary to try on a hundred different Suits to find the most becoming---you no sooner state your size than we have on the case a dozen to fit your case exactly.

No trouble to show them---

No bother if you shake your head the wrong way after you've seen them.

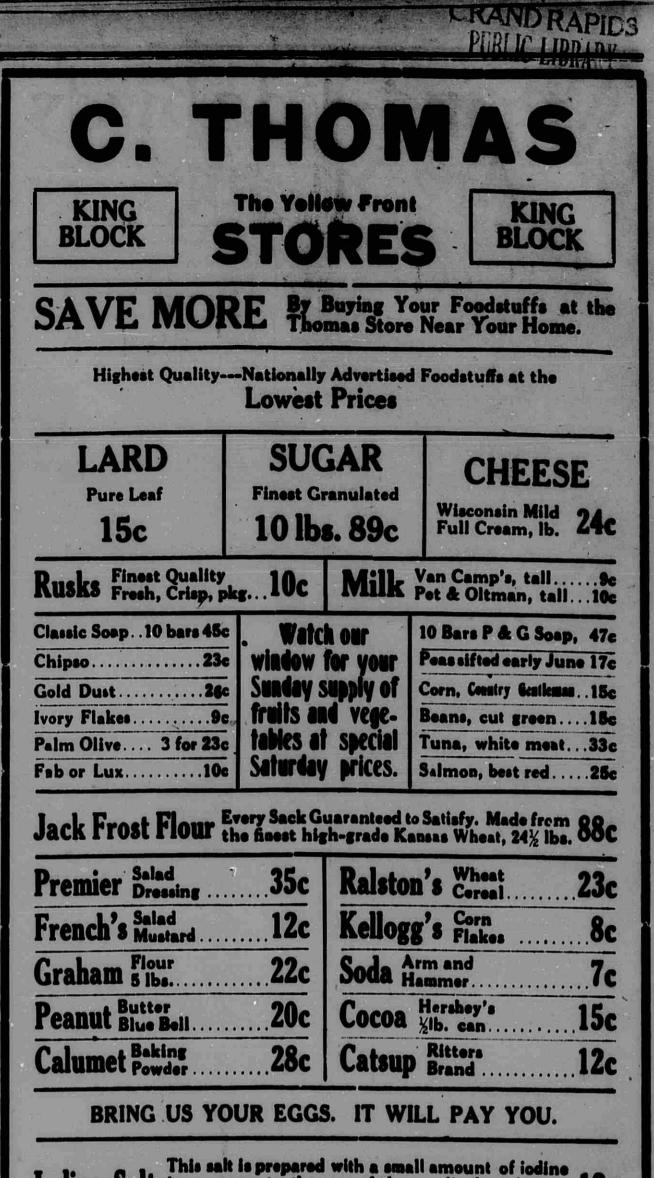
Schneider's Spring Suits and Top Coats \$25 to \$50. Webber Sport Coats, Carters' Union Suits, New Spring Neckwear and Hosiery for Easter.



The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO

Rugs and linoleums at Weekes'. New necklaces at Weekes'. Both Rev. and Mrs. Blair were in Lowell Sunday. F. B. McKay has purchased a new Latest silk dresses, \$16.75 to \$24.-75, at Weekes'. adv John Archart spent a few days this John Archart spent a rew days the week in Chicago. Tailored wash blouses in tan and white at Weekes'. Gerald McCarthy of Parnell is home for his Spring vacation. Vera Pattison is working in the office of the Ypsilanti Reed Co. William Schneider Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Borgerson gave a bridge party Tuesday night. Gerald White was home for the week-end from Grand Rapids. Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider were in Grand Rapids Sunday. Order those grape vines of the Husted Nurmery c mpany. adv Mrs. M. Gerald Collins and Mrs. Robert Hahn spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Two-pant suits and top coats \$30, up. Stone's Cleaning Works. adv Wear, noslery and handkerchiefs at Weekes'. adv Gerald Henry is home from the University of Michigan for his Easter vacation. Sam Benham of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Shaw and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker spent over Sunday with relatives in Free-Pattern oil cloth squares, 75c and \$1.00, at Weekes'. adv C. Bradish and George Hatch at-tended Powers theater in Grand Rap-ids Sunday evening. New 32-inch dress ginghams, 35c, adv Dr. B. H. Shepard is driving a new Dr. B. H. Shepard is driving a new Dodge business coupe, with disc wheels. For prompt service on local or long distance trucking, call 123 or 138. L. W. Rutherford. [advc45tf Harry Karrel of Grand Rapids pent Tuesday evening with Lowell riends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chafhome of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaf-fee. Your friends would like to have a photograph of you in your new Easter "togs." Call Avery studio to-day. Born Anril 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Wins. J. Hapeman of Lans-ing spent the week-end with Lowell relatives. Born, April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Win-ton Wilcox (nee Eva Hale) of Lan-sing, a 7½-pound son, Wayne Ken-A. Gould. Mrs. Hattie Peckham entertained in honor of Mrs. O. C. Gardner Wednesday afternoon. Royden Warner's orchestra is en-gaged for the Million Dolla. Style Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White left Mon-day morning for Flint to attend the state convention of dentists. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell have moved from Grand Rapids to make their home in Lowell. show. The W. V. Burras farm residence is numbered wrong in the new Bell telephone directory. It should be 153-F3. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weed and little daughter Maxine of Greenville spent Saturday afternoon and evening in More value per dollar in the Chev-rolet car. McQueen Motor Co. Miss Edith Charles of Grand Rap-ids spent over Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles. Lowell. The greatest sea picture ever shown in Lowell, "The Isle of Lost Ships," at Strand theater Friday and Carter's union sults, 75c to \$1.19, at Weekes'. adv Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lawrence and two children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Chaffee. Robert Hahn went to Detroit Wed-nesday morning to drive a new Dodge sedan through for Mrs. Hattie Peckham. Nemo, Gossard, R. & G. and Warn-er corsets at Weekes'. adv Mr. and Mrs. Phil Belding- and daughter Gala of Belding were Sun-day callers at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and family called on John Watson and family and Tom LaShell and family in Oakfield last Sunday. Middred Peckham and guest, Doro-thy Nix of Utica, N. Y., came from Ann Arbor Friday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham. Venus corsetalls and brassieres at Weekes'. Mrs. D. O. Shear returned to her home Saturday from her son, Al's, where she has been ill for four weeks with bronchilis. Mrs. Avery Ars. Detroit Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson. Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," at Strand theater tonight, Thursday, April 17. The Reo band of Lansing played



tems of the OUN

Hagle has moved to Mendon. Remember the fascinating bathing

adv scene T. M. Doyle spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. T. M. Doyle and Miss Ila Van-Deusen were in Ionia Monday.

Kyra arrives at 8 p. m. at the City hall April 21. B sure to see "It."

Radiators repaired at Gould's Gar-Fred DeWeert has our thanks for copies of Everett and Seattle daily

Mrs. Ed. Dailor was called to Chi-cago Wednesday by the illness of a sister there.

For Ford service stop at Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43. adv Chas, A. Bergin has moved to 815 Division Ave., from 612 So. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

N. S. Johnson of The Saranac Ad-vertiser made The Ledger office a traternal call Saturday.

If you husbands feel discouraged, come to the Million Dollar Style show and learn your fate. adv

Mrs. Esther Newcomb spent the week-end in Belding to visit her brother, Ruben Bradish, on his 80th birthday.

Be sure and be at Moose hall Fri-ay evening, April 18. You'll see ansy Duff and enjoy a hearty laugh. Amission 10 cents. adv

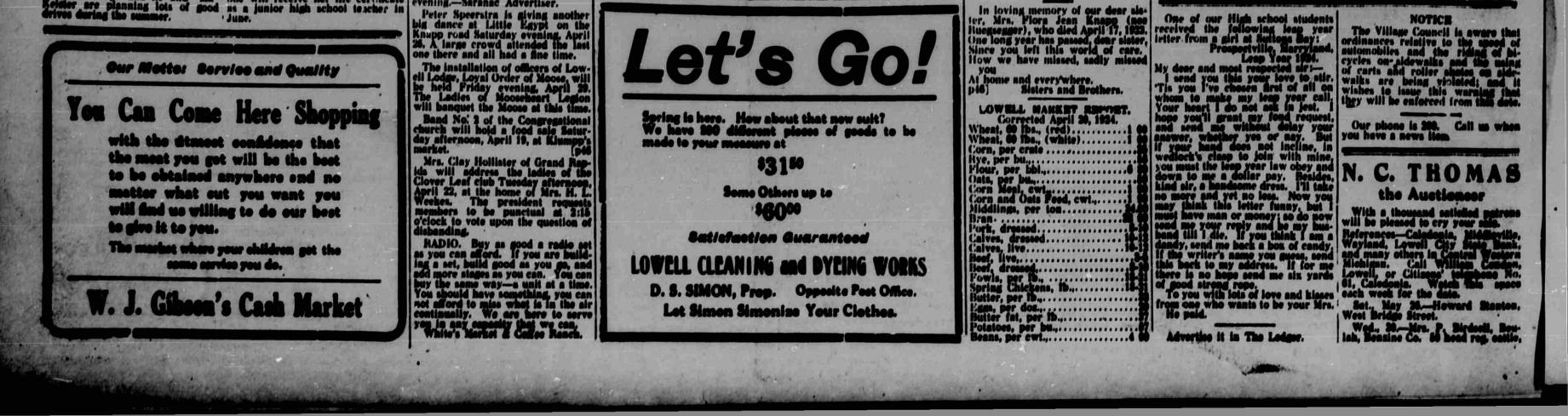
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilberf and other, Mrs. Elsie Gilbert, spent unday with the latter's daughter, irs. John Noyes, and family.

A free clinic for examination of the chest will be held in the Lowell school house Tuesday, April 22, from 3 to 7, p. m., by Kent county division of Anti-Tuberculosis society with lo-cal doctors and county nurses co-operating.

T. E. Rogers and children, Melvin and Marie, left Satur-or Fife Lake, where the former eep house for her father on the tead. This will leave Thad all lonesome, but he plans to join plks for an occasional fishing

and vines in variety to usted Nursery Co. adv

or and Mrs. Fred Keister of min County News made a oris call at the home of Edi-life, F. M. Johnson Monday F. Fred is driving a new and coupe and he and "Ma" r are planning lots of good during the summer.



Fishing tackle at Stocking's. adv Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," at Strand theater tonight, Thursday, April 17. Mrs. Merritt Day and Mrs. Wm. T. Condon spent the afternoon Spalding base ball goods at Stock-Lawrence Booth has located in Grand Rapids. See the Ford Garage for bargains in used Ford cars. adv Mrs. Celia Lincoln has returned

from a stay of five months at Mar-Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Mrs. T. M. Doyle were in Grand Rapids Tuestin, Mich. Harness and harness supplies at Art Schneider's Implement store, adv[c45-46

Mrs. Josephine Sinclair visited friends in Ionia a few days last

Mrs. Hattie C. Johnson has return-cd from her Winter's visit with her brother at Nunn, Colorado. week. A prize will be awarded to the model selected at the queen. Come and vote, adv D. G. Look's thirty-eighth anni-versary sale, which closed last Sat-urday, was a complete success. and vote.

Otis and Lewis Sceley of Belding took dinner with their cousin, Milo Barney, last Friday. Mrs. L. P. Thomas returned Tues-day from a week's visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. M. B. Hartwell, in Marshall. Buy your garden seeds in bulk or package at Art Schneider's Imple-ment store. adv[c45-46 Mrs. John Frazee and daughter Inez attended the funeral of Rebert Strong in Ionia Tuesday afternoon. ment store. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman of Ada were in town Tuesday and made The Ledger office a call. The greatest sea picture ever shown in Lowell, "The Isle of Lost Ships," at Strand theater Friday and

Mesdames J. J. Lalley, L. P. Thom-as, and T. M. Doyle were Grand Rap-ids visitors Saturday. Saturday.

George Lake of Saranac was in town Wednesday. He is still in the potato market there, although out of other lines of business. George Lake of Saranae was in town Wednesday. He is still in the potato market there, although out of other lines of business. Lingette princess slip in the want-ed colors, grey, tan and white, 81.95, Weekes See us on cretonnes and curtain yard goods. Patterns and prices right. A. W. Weckes & Son. adv

William Huffman of Saranac R. F. D. No. 2 and Frank VanAmberg of McCords made business calls at The Ledger office Saturday. Weekes'.

There are a good many reasons why you should get your order in at once for your Chevrolet car. McQueen Motor Co.

The special Village election last Thursday on the proposition to sup-port the band by taxation resulted in a vote of 115 Yes to 50 No.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts have re-turned from the Winter sojourn in San Antonio, Texas, to their home at 3832 Greenwood Drive, Des Moines, lowa

Get your spirea of the Husted Nursery Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Taylor went to Lansing Monday to spend a weck with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Hinman, and family. Mrs. Harvey Taylor is staying with Stanley while they are gone.

It was not Wheeler Hull's car but Chaude Murray's that ran over little J.e Hill, as stated in The Ledger last week. Mr. Hull witnessed the accident and picked the child up, thinking at first he was fatally in-jured. Joe is all right now and he has learned a lesson that he will not soon forget.

Miss Kathryn M. Lalley, daughter of Mrs. M. Lalley, 816 E. Main st., Lowell, is one of 66 Western Normal students awarded places on a high scholarship list just announced by Registrar John C. Hoekje. Miss Lalley made an excellent record in all of her. winter term classes, re-ceiving three "A's" and one "B." She will receive her life certificate as a junior high school texcher in 'June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunting of Rockford and daughter Loraine of Detroit visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Josephine Sinclair, Sunday last. Our old friend Fred Charles, who has been in ill health for the past bree months, is still unable to work, although getting about town occas-ionally. He is much thinner than usual, being about 17 pounds lighter since his illness. LaFrance silk hose carried in black, daun, trush, airedale, French nude and oriental pearl, \$2.50, at Weekes'. The greatest sea picture ever shown in Lowell, "The Isle of Lost ships," at Strand theater Friday and Saturday. Warren B. Lilly was in town Saturday after a trip to Detroit and re-turned to Coopersville to join his wife, who is living with her daugn-ter there.

advc45

You folks who have been getting poor results with your kodak finish-ing from other places, give us a trial. We please everyone. The Avery

F. T. King was in town Tuesday after his Winter's trip to Florida. He doesn't look "like sixty" anymore— we should say about forty and "go-ing some" too.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary April 21. All members are requested to be present, as there is very important business to transact.

For Ford service stop at Central garage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. Telephone 43. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogle of Ponti-sc, accompanied by two children and a friend, called on their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Roy John-son, oft day last week.

Mrs. Tim Conant and two daugh-ters of Lowell, spent last Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley. Mr. Conant was also here in the evening.—Saranac Advertiser.

Peter Speerstra is giving another big dance at Little Egypt on the Knupp road Saturday evening, April 25. A large crowd attended the last one there and all had a fine time.

weeks with bronchitis. Mrs. Avery is now with her.

there.

The

Saturday.

ined business.

The Reo band of Lansing played a couple of pieces on Main street Saturday atternoon. They were en-route to an Odd Fellows' conven-tion in Grand Rapids. If it's dry goods, try Weekes'. a

Mrs. Robert Hahn entertained this (Thursday) afternoon in honor of Mildred Peckham, her guest, Doro-thy Nix, Lenore Gardner, Elizabeth Craw and Helen Bechtel.

The greatest sea picture ever shown in Lowell, "The Isle of Lost Ships," at Strand theater Friday and Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist, it Strand theater tonight, Thursday April 17. adv

Mrs. O. C. Gardner and daughter Lenore, Robert Horn and Mrs. Mar-tin Hine Tompson drove through from Ann Arbor Saturday morning, Mrs. Tompson visited at the home of T. M. Doyle, The Lowell Literary club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Look Thursday afternoon, Apr. 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is arged to be present and be prepared to vote on the consolidation of Low-ell's two literary clubs.

The Gold Dust Twins will make you forget your troubles at the City hall April 21. adv New frock aprons, \$1.98 to \$3.50, Weekes'.

F. P. MacFarlane has bought the ceed store business of Rogers & West und will combine his coal business Mrs. W. E. Carrico (nee Rose De-taney) of Kalamazoo and her sister, Miss Mary Delaney of Detroit, are visiting friends in town. The form-er was a Ledger compositor, a dozen vears ago; and they called at the office, where our former employees are always welcome. with it and occupy the feed store opposite the Postoflice for the com-For Ford service stop at Central arage. A. H. Stormzand, prop. 'clephone 43. adv

Watches in every style and grade at Stocking's. adv At Stockings. adv Mr. and Mrs. William Collins cele-brated their golden wedding anni-versary at their home in this village yesterday. They have spent most of their married life here and have three children, James Collins and Gladys Hartley of Lowell and Miss Mattle Collins of Grand Rapids.

If you want good tires, buy Cordu-oy cord tires of F. A. Gould. adv

Manager O. W. Slocum, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone com-pany, of Ionia, was in town Thurs-day looking after the service and cultivating the good will of the com-pany's patrons. We guess the local telephone girls got a good word all around here. They surely deserve it.

around here. They surely deserve it. When you think of storage batter-es, think of Gould's garage. adv The Grand Rapids Sunday Herald quve Pat Bowes an appreciative write-up for his good work as Vil-tage Marshal in ridding Lowell of the bootlegger and moonshine evil. We believe he deserves the reappoint-ment President Coons will doubtless give him. If the people of Lowell want the appointment confirmed, they should lose no time in telling the councilmen so. Lingette bloomers, peach, pink and Hosley & VanDyke's going out of business sale has been going strong since last Saturday, when it started with a big rush, with people waiting at the door when the store opened in the morning, and is still on. Peo-ple have come from long distances to attend this sale.

You have tried the rest-now try he best-Cordurov Cord tires, for ale by F. A. Gould.

alte by F. A. Gould. adv Dexter G. Look was the guest of honor at a dinner at Hotel Pantlind, Tuesday evening in recognition of his 38th anniversary of business en-try in Lowell by his fellows of the United Drug Co., including Sales Manager Bayer of Boston, about twenty in all. Mr. Look was the oldest business man in the party and was styled "The Dad of the Banch." He was presented with a fine travel-ing bag as a souvenir of the occas-ion. the councilmen so. Lingette bloomers, peach, pink and white, special at \$1.19, at Weekes'. "Pay Gravel," a story of the Black itilis gold rush, by Hugh Pendexter, a wonderful Western serial, will tollow one of the stories now neur-ing completion in The Ledger. Sub-scribe now--the story is worth the price of the paper for a year, so you wet all the nome news and whole volumes of other good reading unit-ter free of charge. Only \$2.00 a year -cheapest and best home paper proposition you ever saw. New horrettes at Weeked'.

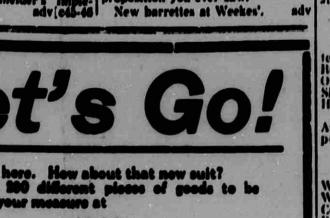
Buy your sarden seeds in bulk or buckage at Art Schneider's Imple-ment store. adv(c48-46



to the urge of the medical profession IZC Jodine Jait that some staple article of diet should contain iodine.

C.LA





me than an adult. Few Teutens in Germany. Of the original Teutonic stock in termany, the men of the time of Schiler and Goethe, only one-tenth remain

veat.

d's Garage

Why Babies C-y.

Nine-tenths of the population of Ger-many is of Slavic or Alpine stock,