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and that is that the sweetest words in the English language are "Enclosed find check."

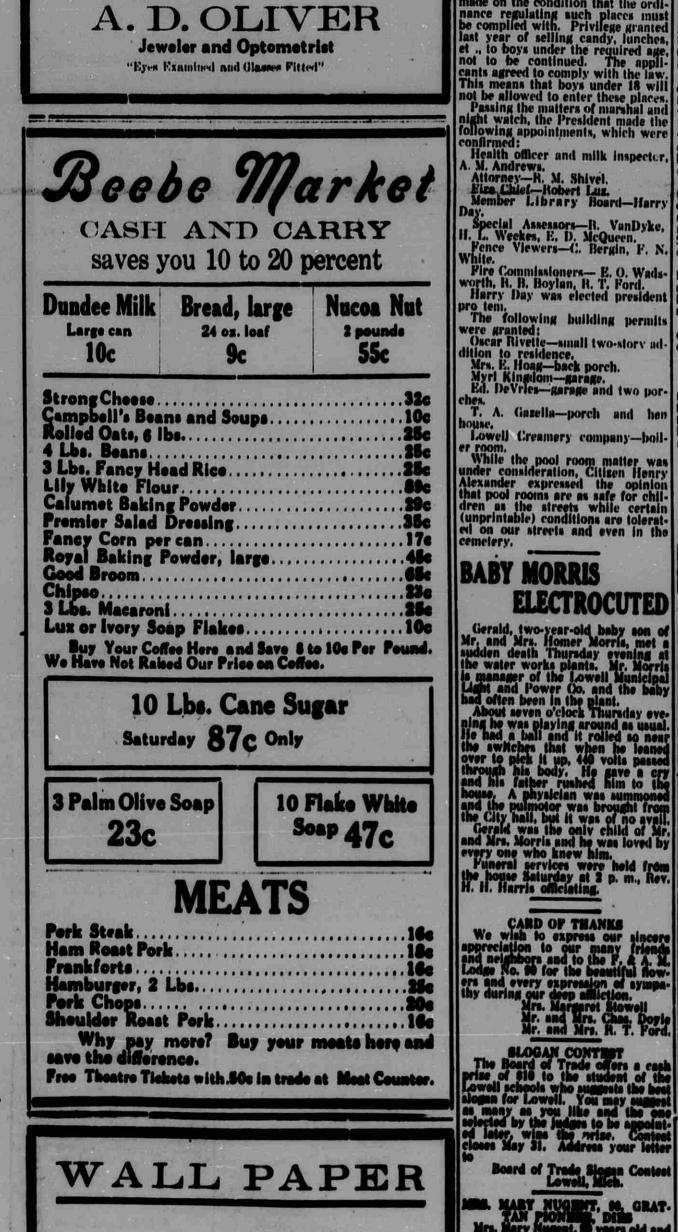
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### ATTORNEY RULES THAT OFFI-M. P. HULL, FORMER STATE GRANCE MASTER, AND JAMES HAYES, M. A. C. INSTRUCTOR, SPEAKER GUESTS. ASSOCIATION CER MUST BE A VILLAGE ELECTOR VOTES NO ON NEW COUNTY JAIL By Frank M. Johnson.

**ROUSING ANNUAL BANQUET** 

MARSHALWAS- LOWELL LIVESTOCK ASS'N'S

By Frank M. Johnson. The appointment of village mar-shal was not made at the Council meeting Monday evening although there was an interesting "fireworks" exhibit in the attempt to do so. President Coons named Pat Bowes to succeed himself; and Trustee Yei-ter moved that the appointment be NOT confirmed; but the point was made that the appointee must be an elector of the village and Village At-torney Shivel read the law in the matter and ruled that Bowes' ap-pointment would be illegal, after-ward expressing regret that he had to do so.

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ATTENDED CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING, DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING. LOWELL RESI-DENT 36 YEARS.

ganise and go with the majority. Organization alone is not enough, there must be co-operation also. If you don't like the way your associa-Mrs. Sylvester Finch died very suddenly at her home in Lowell Wednesday morning, aged 72 years, there must be co-operation also. If you don't like the way your association is run, exercise your prerogation is run, exercise your prerogation is run, exercise your prerogation is run, exercise your prerogation. James Hayes, M. A. C. instructor and Holstein breeder, was the next speaker. His main contention was that in his business, the farmer needs to provide the humor and lots of it. Space forbids repetition of his stories, which must be heard to be appreciated, or a description of his wonderful, long-legged cow and his method of caring for her.
Mr. McPherson told of an amendment to the highway laws that will be proposed to the board of supervisors and said if adopted it would practically bar farmers from the highways and asked for an opinion. An amendment providing that any farmer appearing upon the highway with a span of horses be fined not to less than \$100 was proposed. Carried.
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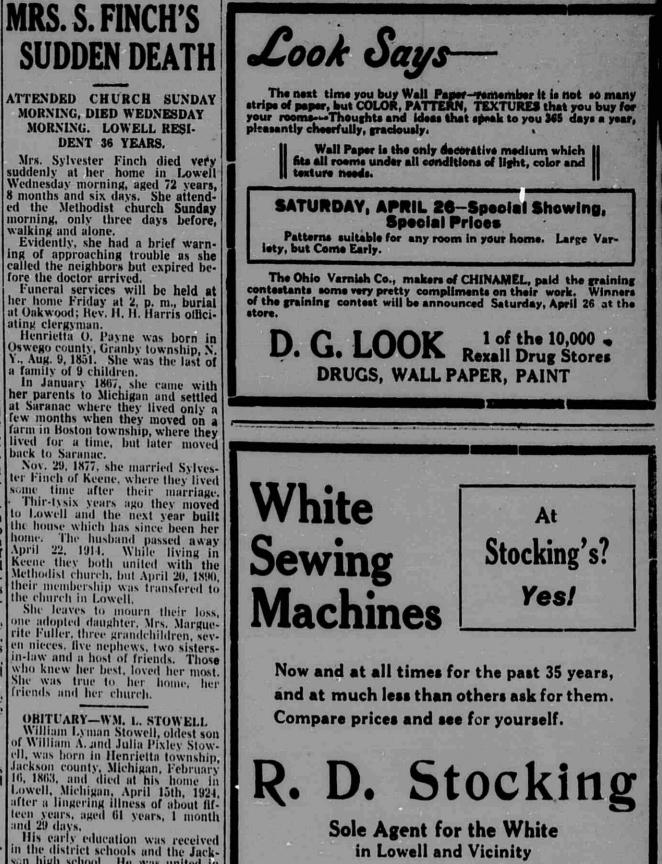
ter Finch of Keene, where they lived ome time after their marriage. Thir-tysix years ago they moved to Lowell and the next year built Followed discussion of new coun-ty jail matter led by Mr. McPherson who advocated that \$5,000 be used to fix the jail which would put it in good shape for use for a number of years until the present large bonded indebtedness is cared for. Vote tak-en against building a new jail at this time was unanimous against the prohe house which has since been her home. The husband passed away April 22, 1914. While living in Keene they both united with the Methodist church, but April 20, 1890, heir membership was transfered to the church in Lowell, She leaves to mourn their loss, ime was unanimous against the pro-

Mr. McPherson then discussed the state income tax, which he favors, and was followed in general remarks by C. H. Runciman, F. H. Daniels, Peter McPherson Mike Downes, and others. one adopted daughter, Mrs. Margue-rite Fuller, three grandchildren, seven nicces, five nephews, two sisters-in-law and a host of friends. Those who knew her best, loved her most. She was true to her home, her friends and her church.

Following are the officers of the livestock association, who hold office until the Fall meeting: President, W. J. McCarthy, Vice Pres.—M. B. McPherson. Secretary—C. H. Runciman. Directors—Reuben Lee, Chris Kropf, Ernest Pinkney, Howard Bartlett. Auditor—O, J. Odell. OBITUARY—WM. L. STOWELL William Lyman Stowell, oldest son of William A. and Julia Pixley Stowof William A. and Julia Pixley Stow-ell, was born in Henrietta township, Jackson county, Michigan, February 16, 1863, and died at his home in Lowell, Michigan, April 15th, 1924, after a lingering illness of about fif-teen years, aged 61 years, 1 month and 29 days. His early education was received in the district schools and the Jack-son high school. He was united in marriage Jan. 28, 1883, to Margaret A. Ford, who, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Doyle of Lowell, sur-vives him.

ALTON LADIES COMING AGAIN. BIG FOOD SALE

vives him. He followed farming until 1890,



LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APR. 24, '24

Altron LADIES COMING AGAIN.
a "sore head."
Granting of the Gould, Staul and Proudfoot pool room licenses, was made on the condition that the ordi-nance regulating such places must be complied with. Privilege granted last year of selling candy, lunches, V. Y., April 15, aged 89 years, et ., to boys under the required age, not to be continued. The appli-cants agreed to comply with the law. This means that boys under 18 will not be allowed to enter these places. Passing the matters of marshal and inght watch, the President made the following appointments, which were confirmed: Health officer and milk inspector, A. M. Andrews. Member Library Board-Harry Day.
Special Assessors-B. VanDebo death. She came to Michigan in the six-ties and for many years was a real-dent of Lowell and Vergennes, where many of the old residents will re-member her, though the Norwich Sun says she spent the greater part of her life in that place. Miss Edmonds was attended in her last illness by a niece, Mrs. Kate Ed-monds Snyder, a former well-known Lowell postoffice clerk, now of Nor-ristow Pa. Mrs. Mary Adams of Lowell is a cousin of the deceased and is the last of her generation to survive. NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there will be an adjourned annual meet-ing of the Lowell Building and Loan Association at the office of Myrtle A. Taylor on Tuesday evening, April 29, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock. All stock-holders please arrange to be present. H. L. Shuter, Secretary. ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY... The Council has set Wednesday, April 30, 1924, as Clean-Up day. It requests the residents of the village to have their old cans, bottles and rubbish placed at the side of the street in boxes or barrels on that morning. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our hearifelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and for the beautiful flowers and to all who helped to make our burden lighter, at the loss of our darling baby. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and Family Seth VanWormer and Family. By Order of the Village Council. J. C. Smith, Clerk. Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks" at Strand theater Sunday, April 27. Strand Cheatre Program ELECTROCUTED Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 A drama of wandering men and wondering women. "The DANGEROUS AGE" What is the Dangerous Age? Jazz Age? Marriage? Wreck-Age? The theme of a play that runs the gamut of drama. The Biggest Picture Ever Made! Lewis Stone, Cleo Madison, Ruth Clifford head real Star cast. also "FIGHTING BLOOD" Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Adm. 10 and 15c. Evening Admission 17 and 28c. Sunday, April 27 **THOMAS MEIGHAN** in "CAPPY RICKS" Ship and ocean, mother and son, lover and girl! Strug-gle and storm from 'Frisco to Southern isles! All the ro-mance that life can know, in this tingling tale of the sea! Also A Special Two-Reel Comedy. Admission 17c and 28c. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30 Booth Tarkington's Masterpiece "The FLIRT" She was a liar-and beautiful. She was a hypocrite-and kissable. She was a tyrant-and adorable. She was a cheat Board of Trade Slogan Contest -and bewitching. also "THE WAY OF A MAN" MARY NUGENT, Se, GRAT-TAN PIONING, DIM Mary Nugent, Se years old and Admission 18 and 28c.

(fast time) for the benefit of our cemetery. Your patronage will be welcome, Notice to All Belonging to the Alto Cemetery Association As it is not convenient to call all the members of our association in regard to the food sale advertised above, we take this way in asking for your help. Please bring or send your baked goods to the above speci-fied location. Anyone who is inter-ested in the Alto cemetery, your help will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Cora E. Ford, ' Secretary of the Alton Ladies' Aid and the Alton Cemetery Asso.

his associates. Absolute honesty was one of the main objects of his life. He was a member of the Masonie order, at Henrietta, Pleasant Lake Lodge No. 185, receiving his enter-ed Apprentice degree March 18, 1902, Passed to the Fellowcraft degree June 17, 1902, and was raised to the Master Mason's degree July 15, 1902. Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves one brother, Lewis D. Stowell of Jackson, and several cousins. Funeral services were held from the Methodist rhurch at Munith Thursday, April 17, under auspices of the Masonie lodge of which he was a member. Interment in Pix-ley cemetery where his father, moth-er and sister are buried.

## MILLION DOLLAR STYLE SHOW WON

Under Mrs. Gerald Collins' able Under Mrs. Gerald Collins' able direction, a one-act play, "The Bes-simer Family Reunion," and the Mil-ion Dollar Style show, was staged at the Lowell City hall, Monday eve-ning before a full house. Mrs. Col-lins was assisted by Mrs. F. B. Mc-Kay and Mrs. C. J. Bradish, who are also of Band No. 3 of the Congrega-tional church. Royden Warner's or-chestra played many pleasing selec-tions.

tions, Mrs. Gerald Collins and Mrs. Wm. Washburn put on an original act, called the "Gold Dust Twins." Mar-garet Lalley gave two very graceful dancing numbers. The cast of characters for the oneact play was: Margaret Bessimer, Mrs. J. M. Hutch-

inson. Bertha, Mrs. R. L. Dyk. Julia, Mrs. Wm. Washburn, Agnes, Mrs. Wm. Hall. Kate, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Ellen, Mrs. C. F. VanDeusen, Leona, daughter of Kate, Mrs. Rob-ert Hahn. Nellie, the maid, Mrs. S. S. Lee, Scene—The living room in the house of Margaret Bessimer. Time: The present.

present. The exhibitors for the style show were M. P. Schneider & Son, A. W. Weekes & Son, O. J. Yeiter, Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Mrs. H. C. Scott, A. L. Coons, Lowell Light & Power Co., D. G. Look, Warner & Sector &

Scott. The professional models of whom we have read for the past four weeks proved to be from our own home town. Miss Lowell, in an old-fash-ioned costume, was recognized to be Mrs. Geo, Murray. Dressed in a red and white tablecloth, and other clashing colors, Mrs. S. S. Lee posed as the stylish stout. Mrs. J. C. Smith wore a red plaid silk suit that was brought from Ireland 50 years ago. Bert Charles wore the \$156,000 neck-lace.

lace. The style show was composed of various scenes comprising the After-noon Tea, Children's Display, Styles for the Kitchen, Styles for the Farm, Sport Styles, Styles for Men and Styles for Boys. During the grand finale the models promenaded on the boardwalk and the queen, Miss Mar-garet Lalley, was chosen by ap-plause. She was presented with a basket of flowers at the coronation ceremony.

Ceremony. The ladies who modeled were Mrs. P. C. Peckham, Mrs. Florence Balley, Mrs. W. H. Schneider, Mrs. H. G. Avery, Mrs. N. E. Borgerson and Winnifred Dagen.

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to see a certain check paid in settlement of a business account for which check proper credit has has not been given by the party to whom the amount was paid.

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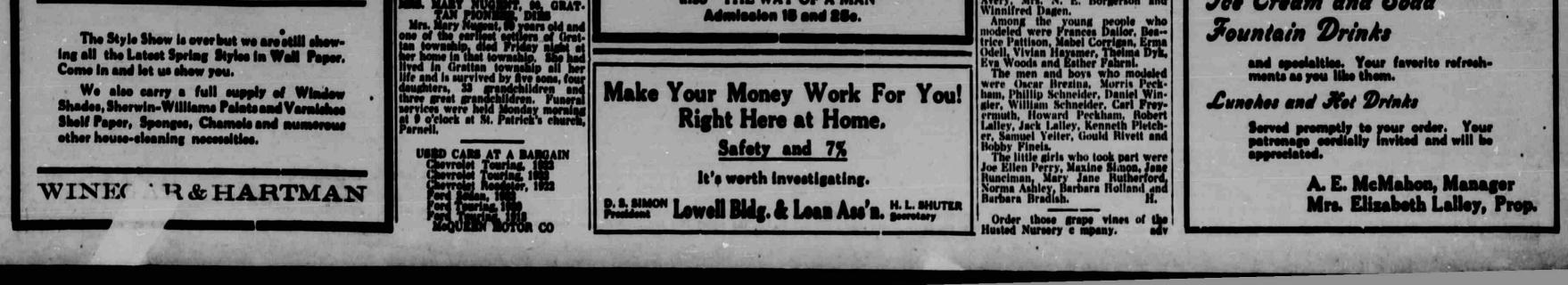


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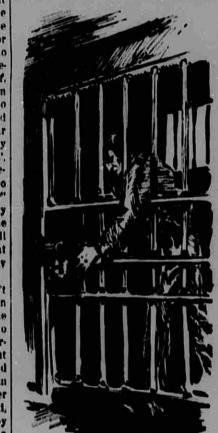
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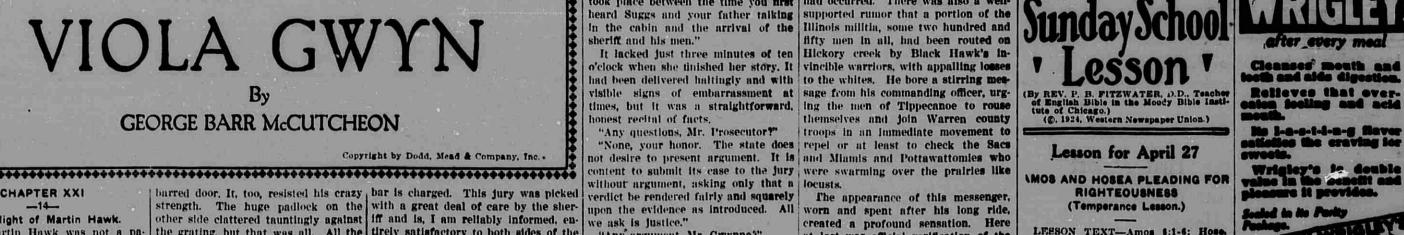
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Don't be afraid, Miss-er-Moll. Tell the jury, in your own words, just what took place between the time you first heard Suggs and your father taiking in the cabin and the arrival of the sheriff and his men." It lacked just three minutes of ten o'clock when she tinished her story. It had been delivered haltingly and with Don't be afraid, Miss-er-Moll. Tell frontier was being abandoned by the INPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL "None, your honor. The state does repel or at least to check the Sacs not desire to present argument. It is and Miamis and Pottawattomies who

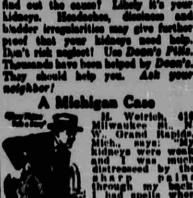
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A Novel of the Foothill By ROBERT STEAD

"IF I HAD A GUN\_"

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SYNOPSIS. - Transley's haycutting outfit, after stacking 8,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and ircumstances. Linder, foreman, substantial, but not self-asser-

CHAPTER III-Continued. -

lrew into camp.

norses should be first at the barn. you down here with me?"

"Fine," said Transley, "fine," but it you to your tent."

"What did you tell him?"

"He did not. He cantered off back, ed. He was sitting on his horse in "I guess he found you were not to the chances?"

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"Of course not. I reckon them'll be Linder?"

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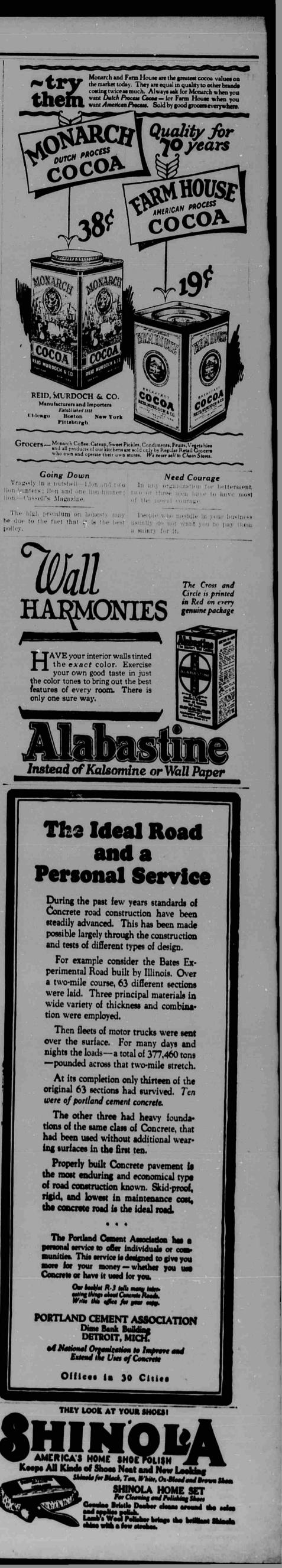
who'd go quite a distance in a be here. I was jus' waterin' that Pete horse after a hard ride." "Now look here, Mr. Drazk !" sald "Told him I was working for Y.D., the girl, whipping her scanty clothing and then asked him to stay for sup- about her, "if I had a gun-! I won'! "Did he stay?" Zen asked. "Aw, don' be cross," Drazk protest

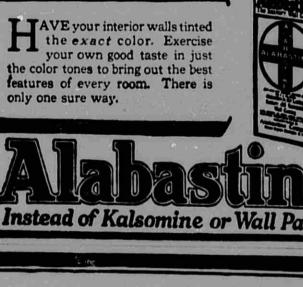
ourteous as he came. And this morn- the ford a dozen yards away. "I jus ing we went out on the job, and have happened along. I guess the outside cut all day, and nothing has hap- belongs to all of us. Say, Zen, if I

Zen is a natural vamp, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mating. Y.D. has taken a liking to Trans-

ne." "I suppose he's right," Linder con-Tompkins, the cook, had not needed fessed, "but I've always been shy. I Transley's suggestion to put his best get along all right with men." foot forward when catering to Y.D. and Transley was greeting them as they "The truth is, Mr. Linder, you're his daughter. Tompkins' soul yearned not shy-you're frightened. Now I for a cooking berth that could be oc-"Glad to see you, Y.D.; honored to can well believe that no man could cupied the year round. Work in the have a visit from you, ma'am," he frighten you. Consequently you get railway camps had always left him said, as he helped them from the dem- along all right with men. Do I need high and dry at the freeze-up-dry said, as he helped them from the dehr-ocrat, and gave instructions for the care of their horses. "Supper is wait-ing, and the men won't be ready for ing afraid of women," he replied. "It season's earnings. Then came a pre-ter the treeze-up--ory particularly, and a few nights in Cal-gary or Edmonton saw the end of his season's earnings. Then came a pre-Ing, and the men won't be ready for some time."
Y.D. shook hands with Transley cordially. "Zen an' me just thought we'd run over and see how the wind blew," he said. "You got a good spot here for a cump. Transley. But we won't for a cump. Transley. But we won't for a cump. Transley. But we won't state the state to the state th for a camp, Transley. But we won't go in to supper just now. Let the men eat first; I always say the work borner should be first at the here Weli, how's she goin'?" "I'm sure I don't except to show miles away for fresh fruit and other was evident his mind was divided. "That was the least of his purposes, been impressed into a trip up the river delicacies. Another of the gang had He was glancing at Zen, who stood by He wanted to show you that he wasn't to a squatter who was suspected of

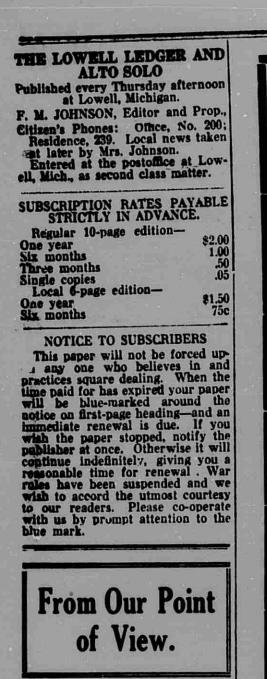
Che. merican was to get properly interduced, what's (Copy for This Department Supplied by the America: Legion News Service.) be bluffed." said Zen, and Transley could not prevent a flush of pleasure at her compliment. "Of course Land-"You're not goin' to hitch up with "You're not goin' to hitch up with LEGION'S VISITORS "Linder? Who said anything about I. E. Gottileb, a "buck" private dur-The substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drask, one of the poet ic normality of the substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drask, one of the poet ic in me, too. Mr water, Zen, so that its murmures may some of the poet ic in me, too. Mr under, Stansley and Linder dime with Y.D. and his wife a normality to visitors."
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OLD TEACHER ON PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS

In our last week's issue reference was made to a "Christian gentlema teacher of the late seventies and hi onduct of chapel exercises in high school of those years.

That teacher, George Grant, is now he head of one of Saginaw's most ninent law firms, Humphrey rant and Henry; and has been eard from in reference to the sub-

and religious sentiment is at a very ow ebb and unless there is a change for the better in this regard, our country is in grave danger. The past four decades have wit- and should have our solid support. Easter Sunday. The faise prophe nessed great strides in education mestionable whether all changes in

methods have been beneficial? RE THE COURTS GUILTLESS?

Declaration of the American Bar

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If it is true that "This is the most

apidly reducing forest areas. Heedless motorists thread the state and national highways, provided at pub-burglary, says Prosecutor Hoffius, lic sacrifice, throwing burning cig- urging the city commission not to reined but the thousands of tim-Ber acreages still left may be saved Complaints are made that night and a start made in providing future driving is made needlessly hazardous timber supplies to compensate in a by motorists who refuse or neglect to dim their lights. If there is any-tions. In this work all should have this matter, it should be remedied

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Scofflow—one whe scoffs at the law—new word in prohibition war-fare. We have always had scofflaws; but they are so numerous now gest especial attention to the BOT-it is well to have them tagged. TLES.

and its teachings. Therefore they newed lawlessness or faithlessness benefit of all mankind. are going into the world without that anchor of safety. It seems to ficiary is doomed to disappointment. me that the influence of the church The Sheriff's assurance of his best flim-flammed by a "Reverend" who illness f their daughter. forts to "clean up" on lawl should appeal to all good citizens in furniture to finance the "Coming of FOR SALE: To Close

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Here they are; straight

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This year's revisions and additions to our cumlatives loose-leaf encyclo- bility pedia have been received and install "Men and brethren, think on these d. How thoroughly up-to-date this work is kept may be judged by the fact that the death of Woodrow Wil- only government operated railroad on February 3, 1924, that of Warren in the United States, will soon be Harding, August 2, 1923, and the self lawless nation on earth," should gether with biographies of all three. Whenever an enterprise promises to be accompanied by an inquiry by are included. Here is an encyclo- pay out, someone generally throws a Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dell here is an encyclothat body as to whether courts and pedia that does not begin to get out monkey wrench into the machinery. legal profession are altogether guilt- of date the day you receive it. The idea commends itself to prudent buy-For one reason or another the ers of reference books.

n the courts at in- running mate, for which job The he murder of Grand Rapids Herald has chosen 906. Convicted, released on an in- General Charles G. Dawes of Illinois. sanity plea, sent to asylum and now granted liberty on claim that he is again sane. A poor man in Thaw's and a hard-fought contest between have paid the price of many favorite sons seems likely in years ago. It is by the national convention.

The world is said to have been en-To restore desired confidence and riched \$15,000,000,000 by the invenople must be assured live genius of Thomas A. Edison; poor stand equal be-and when one considers the pleas-Saturday night, May 3 associations every light and power, motion pictures, lephone, phonograph and electrical pliances, he must agree that Mr. awless nation on earth," there is a Edison is the greatest benefactor of afternoon,

rigar stubs and matches into the dry roadside home owners to leave a light burn-the dry roadside home owners to leave a light burnrom which flames spread ing when away from home. This is on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Curtiss cance through fences and fields to wood a recognition of the well-known fact day afternoon. ness with fire. It is too late now to ing the night hours; and electricity store the billions of losses already has made the custom a safe one.

> our ran at the next Legislature.

country to city in Michigan has stop-have been more robberies by card and that renewed interest is sharps on Florida railroads during ped and that renewed interest is sharps on Florida raincads during seen in making farm home-life more enjoyable. Prospects are brighter and prices are stiffening. For those who are seeking rural homes, there may never be a better time than the present. Sharps on Florida raincads during the past year than at any time dur-ing the past twenty-five years and the Pullman company has posted warning cards in its sleeping cars. Playing the other fellow's game con-tinues to be an expensive experience.

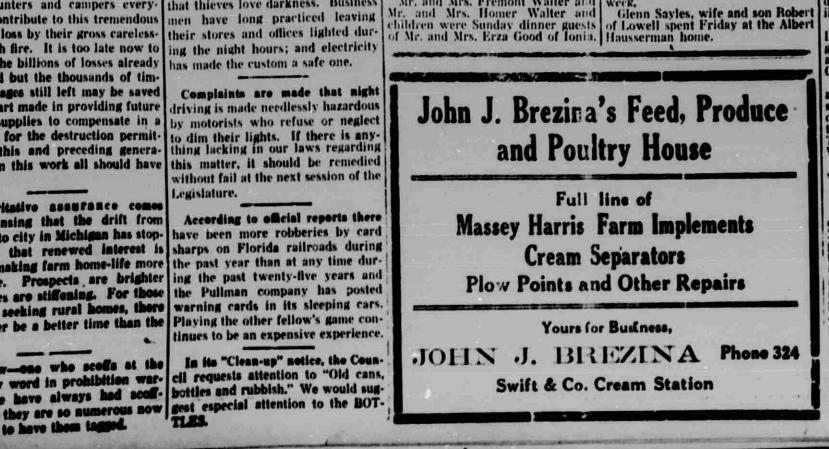
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appriances, ne must ance factor of Edison is the greatest benefactor of the human race. He was 77 years old February 11 last and is still go-cracking his leg. He went to his home in Allegan. Walter Hudson was in Muskegon a Wingeler. Mrs. H. D. Weeks to John W. Blodgett, president of the National Lumber association; and the burnings are due to crim-there is an over-production and it is there is an over-production and it is and the burnings are due to crim-inal carelessness. Reforestation will never get anywhere while this state of affairs is permitted to continue and every man, woman and child who takes a particle of interest in the future welfare of this country and its home-makers to be should join in a determined effort to end this needless destruction of our couldbe reducing forest areas. Heed day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van-

MORRISON LAKE April 21,-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marklots. Hunters and campers every- that thieves love darkness. Business Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Walter and week.



but very little, if any, religious or moral instruction, either in the fam-ily or elsewhere and this is plainly reflected in their lives. Not only are they not receiving religious instruc-tion and moral training, but the ex-ample of their parents and their elders is such that they are acquir-ing a sort of contempt for the Bible

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WHITES BRIDGE April 21.—Mrs. Mary Dailey spent e week-end at Dell Condon's in owell. Mrs. Jerry Devine, Mrs. Joe Shear and two-children and Mrs. Mary Dailey attended the funeral of little Gerald Morris in Lowell Saturday

We extend our sympathy to Mr and Mrs. Homer Morris in the be reavement. Clayton Bozung, who is attending school at Big Rapids. spent the weck-end at his home here. Vern Rowley was here buzzing wood last week. Clare Miller is assisting. C. E.

t ily. Mrs. Floyd Clark and Mrs. Mae Leach of this place and the latter's guest, Mrs. Wheeler of Greenville, attended the Aid meeting at Claud Condon's last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennie and Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard of Grand Rapids spent last Saturday night and Sun-day at Floyd Clark's. Others guests there Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Niels of Greenville. Mrs. Floyd Clark spent Tuesday with Mrs. Williams.

FALLASBURG April 21.—We were pained to hear of the sudden death last week of Mrs. Wallace Halstead of Lyons, who passed away at the home of a daugh-ter in Pontiac where she was visit-ing. She was brought to her home in Lyons for burial last Wednesday and laid beside her husband, who preceded her to the better home last June soon after their return from spending the Winter in Florida. Mrs. Halstead has been in poor health from grieving over her loss and no change seemed to brighten and no change seemed to brighten her life. Both were held in the highest esteem among their former neighbors and many close friends in



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terworth hospital. Mr, and Mrs, William Hesche spent Easter Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Bloomer, at McCords. Mr, and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra took dinner Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. nner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. vron Green in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Ar Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spoon a daughter of Rockford were over Sun-day guests of Robt. Brock and wife April 21.—Word received by Mrs. 2. Lampkin from Mrs. B. F. Wilkin-son today states the she was in Ala, Texas, well and having a good Hapids and Frank Shores and family. had occasion to doubt some statements made by a cousin of his who was not Keene Ladies' Aid society will people Sunday were Helen and Har-Moore on the afternoon of May 7 for John Blaser and Albert Bieri of V

**Only Partly Rose** 



ur bedroom did you rise? le--No; but my hair did.

Cry

Fired

First Clerk-When the boss told yo

thought yourself a big gun and

answered back, what did he do?

Second Clerk-Fired me, of course.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN A MERCHANY SENDS

OUT HIS MONTHLY STATEMENTS

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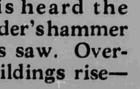
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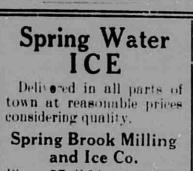


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N. C. THOMAS 🗱 The the Auctioneer With a thousand satisfied patrons Genuine STARK Trees will be pleased to cry your sale. References—Caledonia, Middlevi Wayland, Lowell City State Bank, and many others in Central Western Michigan, Call William Condon, Lowell, or Citizens' telephone No. 61, Caledonia. Watch this space each week for the date. Sat., April 26 .- Howard Stanton, st Bridge St. Reg. Belgian mares Wed., April 30 .- Mrs. Birdsell. **LILL BOOSTER SIYS** ONE THING THAT MAKES IS SO MANY PEOPLE OWNING THEIR HOMES! NOTHING LIKE HAVING A HOUSE AND LOY TO MAKE A FELLOW GROW ROOTS AND BECOME A GOOD CITIZENI "





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### The Mayor's Man Ouakers are well known to be

ord, writes Mrs. Phoebe S. Howhand,

### Dog Reduces Risk Rate Recognizing the dog as the original

nd most trustworthy burglar alars env insurance where one is kept

France Gets U. S. Reports. Every day the United States weat bureau sends to the French meteor logical service at Paris a radio to de in Alaska, Catada an-

### A Dry Lubricant. When a window shade roller refuses

e "live" end roller and work it un thirty thousand dollars for the land.

### Intolerance Is Deadly.

e world's guide, is it because you

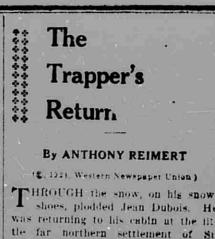
Hearts and Diamonds. In the game of love both hearts and the girls wear their diamonds on their folded her in his arms, ngers is no reason why they should ear their hearts on their sleeves

It is unfair that a domb creature Intelligent projectrian ins only one

Most Sure To. a man goes down in the cial sea he is ant to leave a lot reckage floating around



Both Phones



seph after a year's absence. One year before pretty Marie the

reams of wealth. Then had found it one of the warmest asons on record. The fur was conequently very near And there we Lo blue foxes So Jean was returning with little nore than he had taken out, only a

few miserable skins, and there was murder in his heart. For he knew that Pierre Langlois always his rival, had resolved to wi

Marte from him. Whether or not Pierre had married her already, Jean knew that she was as good as his. For the failure there could be only contempt and ecorn.

And he was going to put the question straight to Marle. The girl should

ly toward the cable side if, where had been Marle's home

oor. When he opened it a little group

at my hand on thy shoulder and say came upon Jean's take. Pierre and felt against his hip for

gward and caught him in her arms

e shouting at him

listened mechanically to Matie's fa hold, dust some talcain powder or - "And the company will pay yo

and around the latches. Taleum Jean, to build a store on it. And we ive been looking forward to thy cturn, because we wanted you "Eh, but you have not heard. Ple

If you want your conscience to be re is married. Yes, he married Marthe Jean looked into Marle's face and saw the color flood it. And then he

forget everything else. "Eh, Jean, it is so long since thou went away, and I have been whitmonds rank high But just because Ing eagerly," she murmured, as Jean

## Genius

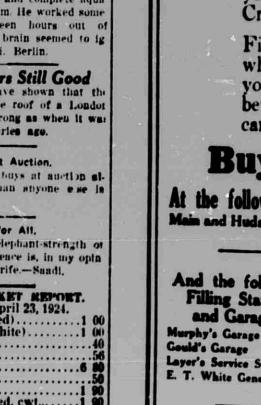
Few of his relentless enemies know hat besides being a poet, a novelist. a dramatist and a satirist, the volcanic the a cat should have nine lives, while Strindberg was a deep thinker, chemist, a geologist and a linguist tions of Sweden and bina and on Sweden and the Tartas This latter work w Paris Academy of Science, String erg was a highly trained gardene expert naturalist, and he possesse remarkably rich and complete aqua ium and herbarium. He worked son hing like eighteen hours out enty-four. His brain seemed to ig ore fatigue.-Dui. Berlin.

> Old Timbers Still Good Recent tests have shown that the oak timbers in the roof of a Londo building are as strong as when it was erected five centuries ago.

> Buying at Auction. The fellow who buys at auction slways pay more than snyone ese in

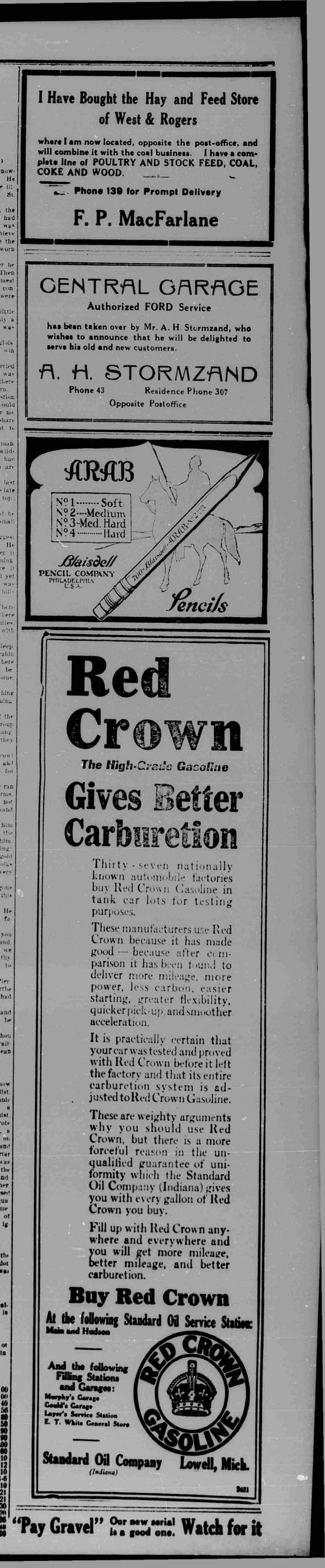
Best for All. If thon art of elephant-strength of of lion-claw, still peace is, in my opin ion, better than strife .- Suadi

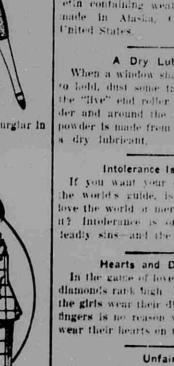
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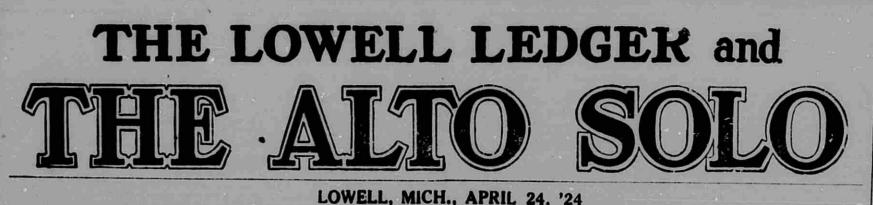


Crown, but there is a more formity which the Standard Crown you buy.









## Home Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunker were in West Lowell .owell Tuesday.

o their farm near Campau lake. and Daughters' banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chappel and famspent Easter in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ida Mesecar was in Grand and also the M. E. Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft and Mrs. Claud Silcox were in Lowell

Mrs. Lucy Duell and brother Will spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Draper attend-ed the show in Lowell Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Allerding in South Camp-East Caledonia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Skid Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and sons of East Caledonia spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Willette and daughter Doris spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Milton Wilcox north of and can Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Beckett and Miss Nellie Beckett attended a min-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church took in better than \$30 at its Easter tea Saturday Miss Hazel Dintaman had her ton-sils removed in Lowell last Wednes-day, Doctors Lee and Shepard doing Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings and son of B eighton township spent Sunday af-ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Wesley Yeiter of West Lowell and Mrs. Elizabeth Smelker of Free-port were dinner guests of Ella Wat-son Wednesday.

The Freeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-ceived here Friday evening. The characters all took their parts well. Mrs. Marion McKee and Mrs. Hen-ry Huber and daughter Marion of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of their brothers and uncles, Clar-ence and Will Yeiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thorndik spent the week-end with their par ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndik and attended the Easter at th d attended the Easter at urch Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brow aughter Marion of Lowell

The Sayings and Doings of Our Bowne Center Alto Fred Fingleton called on Iva Lin- South Lowell 12:00 11:00 9:00 Whitneyville 12:00 11:00 Aito Parish Young People 8:00 p. .m. Charles, who has been spending a Custer acted as auctioneer and w Henry Yeiter of Grand Rapids was Bring a triend in Alto Saturday. Wednesday, April 30, Alto Ladies' ents. in Alto Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding were in Hastings Tuesday. Miss Audie Vanderlip was a Grand Rapids visitors Sunday. Miss Merle Snyder spent the week-end with Beatrice Silcox. Mednesday, April 30, Alto Ladies' Aid society business meeting at the home of Mrs. Natic McNaughton, Ladies' Aid banquet at whitney-vitic church. Thursday, May 1, seventh meeting of the Teachers Training conference at Alto. Mednesday, April 30, Alto Ladies' are, and Mrs. Andrew Scott of Urand Tapids and Mrs. Berk-nart of Caledonia caned at the Fred A Diaylet, Tra Bot Fook, was givat Alto.

CARD OF THANKS nday with her sister in Pewamo. thanks to my triends and relatives, a with the old tolks at nome.

Lyndell Duell visited his uncle, Hollis Duell, near Hastings last worth hospital. Mrs. John Linton.

## LOGAN LOCALS

A. L. Duell and brother, Hollis of Hastings, were Grand Rapids visit-ors Thursday. April 22—Joe Lehman and wife entertained Mrs. Lehman's brothers and their families, her sister, Mrs. Nearnberger, Samuel Yoder of this Mrs. Harding morning, but sickness kept some of us at home. Mrs. Harding morning, will make plans but sickness kept some of us at home. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox. Nearnberger, Samuel Yoder of this place and Bert Hendershott and fam-ily of Grand Rapids ate dinner Sun-day. Mearnberger, Samuel Yoder of this place and Bert Hendershott and fam-ily of Grand Rapids ate dinner Sun-day. Mrs. Claud Silcox.In yor of rand Rapids ate dinner Sun-<br/>Mrs. W. H. Watts and Mrs. M. A.<br/>Watson and daughter were in Lowell<br/>Saturday afternoon.In yor of rand Rapids ate dinner Sun-<br/>singend graden were were in Lowell<br/>of Campbell Sector, Mrs. John Shey and fam-<br/>ity spent the weekend with their<br/>parents, in Hastings.In yor of rand Rapids ate dinner Sun-<br/>Mrs. Mary Wieland went to the<br/>home of her sister, Mrs. John Kime<br/>and remained over night, assisting<br/>in caring for their father, Stephen<br/>Weaver, who is ill. Mrs. Kime had<br/>been confined to her bed with illness<br/>for a couple days.Inductor of the sister, Mrs. Stephen<br/>Weaver, who is ill. Mrs. Kime had<br/>been confined to her bed with illness<br/>for a couple days.Inductor of the sister, Mrs. Stephen<br/>Weaver, who is ill. Mrs. Kime had<br/>been confined to her bed with illness<br/>for a couple days.Inductor of the sister, Mrs. Stephen<br/>Mrs. Elisha Colvin.Colve grade Corvin Porritt<br/>Good's sister, Mrs. John Kime<br/>have returned home from Florida,<br/>Weaver, who is ill. Mrs. Kime had<br/>been confined to her bed with illness<br/>for a couple days.Inductor of the sister, Mrs. Stephen<br/>Mrs. Elisha Colvin.Colve grade Corvin Porritt<br/>Good's sister, Mrs. Amon Miller, and<br/>husband at the Nearnberger home.<br/>Warren Roush and family of Sun<br/>husband at the Nearnberger home.<br/>Warren Roush and family of Sun<br/>husband at the Nearnberger home.<br/>Warren Roush and family of Sun<br/>husband at the Nearnberger home.<br/>Warren and wife.Mrs. Ley Manker is visiting her<br/>weat were visited their<br/>mother, Mrs. Barnes, Sunday.<br/>Mrs. Ley J. King, of otoscoCond Polyce, a tight-fisted farm-<br/>cond were<br/>the state size with Joseph Mish.<br/>Her, and Mrs. Loved Potter and<br/>mother, Mrs. L. J. King, of otoscoCond Polyce, a tight-fisted farm-<br/>cond were<br/>the state sind f donia is spending the week with her grandmother, Lucy Duell.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lind in Bowne.
Amos Tretlow ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ive Linton and her sister. Zell Mattison of Greenville.
Miss Alice Rosenberg and Lloyd Houghton spent Tuesday evening with Claud Silcox and wife.
Peter Sinclair and daughters, Addie and Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton.
Mrs. Lucy Duell and brother Will
Mrs. Sub Stater State St Floyd Thompson and mother, with Mrs. Lester and Thompson and Don- granddaughter Louise and Mrs. Joe Coon and Mrs. Wm. Fielield, drove Wm. Cosgriff and wife. d, were down to see Lester Sunday

red Holsworth recently returned nds here for a few days then went to the home of Alex Wingier ast Wednesday to begin his sum-mer's work. He was taken ill Sunday and later his illness proved to be a mild attack of smallpox. Al-though he is not very ill, he is con-fined to his room at the Wingier home and is under quarentine. Sev-eral base hear expected times and the week-end with the home of Mrs. All Barnum, Arlie Barnum, and lady friend, Miss Smith, motored to Kala-mazoo Sunday to visit Mr, and Mrs. He Gordon Plough and family. Miss Smith of Messeck is visiting at the home of Mrs. All Barnum and lady friend, Miss Smith, motored to Kala-lacev visited the week-end with the former's sister at Diamondale. Harvey Richards and wife visite standay with Harry Harr and with cral have been exposed but most of those have been vaccinated. Lester Thompson underwent an-other operation for mastoid trouble Monday. This time it was the other that Lester is very deaf converse with his people writing. He has recovered Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman and family, Mrs. Ida Mesecar and Mrs. Nettie Ellis spent Sunday in Grand bad luck this Spring and has the sympathy of all his friends. Harold Carrigan was taken to the Butterworth hospital for treatment Mrs. Melinda Lite and son visited ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ge the former's cousin, Miss Vina Wiss-enger, in Clarksville Sunday, Milton and John Mishler of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their barents here. Job Biener with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell ate Easter dimer with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Johnson, at Bowne. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Detroit visnes-ing John Birman and family of Lan-sing spent Sunday with Clarence Birman and wife. T-for Joe Lehman and wife Saturday evening and with his son Ray and Dorr and wife. Will Miller, with control of the section of and Mrs. Elizabeth Smelker of Free-port were dinner guests of Ella Wat-son Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Smelker of Free-port and Miss Ina O'Harrow of Low-ell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leander Kline. Several from this way attended the warm syrup social at McCords last Thursday night. Reported a good supper and good time. Carl Graham drove to Coldwater Monday with Mrs. Carl Wakefield. She was called to the bedside of her father, who is very low. Mrs. Leander Kline. Mr. and Mrs. James Rawlings and sons attended a reception given in honor of a cousin at Cutlerville last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Ribble of Lowell visited her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Anderson, and family over the week-week and is not able to work.

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ALTO PARISH CALENDAR Friday, April 25, Parish young peo-ple's social evening at the West Low-ell church. Giris requested to bring the ward Bounard nome to attend a | the Center to attend the meeting and Church S. School pirthday gathering, it being Mrs. W. to take part in the pound auction 9:30 10:30 Boularus -- in birinday. Bounard's --in birinday. Several pounds of goodles which consisted of cheese, collec, raising ed inrough to spend the week-end candy, honey, canned goods, ter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and maple sugar, all sold well and Livingston, returning sunday after- proceeds were over \$4. Very good 10:30 9:30 noon and taking with him his son considering such a bad night. Steve week's vacation with his grandpar- need not guess the second time th Matt Keiser and family are moving Friday, May 9, annual Mothers' pergy expects to start for Kansas dec, Alice Jonason and Morris and Sinch nome rriday atternoon. Miss en by Mrs. Ozi Pardee, Marion Pa about May 1 to spend the summer John Holcomb. Every one carri with her aunt. Santord Smith of Lansing is tak-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell spent 1 wish to express my sincere ing a week's vacation and spending Mrs. Ida Mesecar was in Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday of last week. Lyndell Duell visited his uncla oriey burns and whe were Sunday bers between acts, so everybody will sucsis of win. Cosgrin and wire, freel that they have had their mon-We understand there was a good ey's worth when attending the encrowd at church to listen to a very tertainment. May 10. We nope you fine Easter sermon Sunday morning, will make plans to be there. Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith have

WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOTS April 22.-Mrs. Julia Boark visite Duane Brown is testing balloon clincher tires for the Grand Bapids Bhea Irivn of Irving Several from this way attended the past winter in Florida. Mr. Par

Rev. Watkins was in Grand Rap- at home Sunday 

 Miss Nellie Beckett entertained Balph Harr and his friend, Ben Wat-son of Ann Arbor last Thursday. Mr. Harr and Mr. Watson are stud Zion Hill. Edwin Yoder and family spent Sunday at the home of Harold Yoder
 Sunday evening callers at Levi Cooper's were Lizzie Campbell, Dr. A. B. Campba, Edith Campbell of Grand Rapids, Roy Campell of Bell-evue, Susie Cooper of Grand Rapids, G.

> Wat Thomas, wife and daughter, Anna Smith and Lloyd were in Grand Rapids Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boulard and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boulard. Mr. and Ms. Floyd Flynn of Grand Rapids spennt the week-end with his nother and ate dinner with Mr, and Mrs. John Nash Sunday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Guy Smith were Waterman Eivin Watts, wife and two sons of Mrs. Nick Pitsch.

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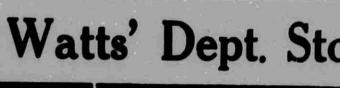
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the chicken pox and was able to be The Easter program given by the young people Sunday evening at the Jacob methodist church was very much appreciated by a large audience. The Freeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Gampbell. "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The day at the Moses Hoffman wife spent Sunday evening. The day at the Moses Hoffman wife spent Sunday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The day at the Moses Hoffman wife spent Sunday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Saftey First was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening. The Breeport High school play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday evening the Mark School play "Saftey First" was very well re-reived here Friday ev Warner, recently. Sunday evening callers at Levi family at the home of W. H. Pardee,

April 22 .-- U. S. Hunter was Grand Bapids visitor Friday. Reed Cooper and family. All enjoy-ed a good visit and Roy returned to family of Grand Rapids ate Sundar Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland and linner with Mr. and Mrs. Willia Schrader and in the afternoon call BOWNE CENTER April 21—Mrs. Henry Johnson was a Grand Rapids Saturday shopping. Wat Thomas, wife and daughter, r, and Mrs. Ed. Lind attended the

nd Guy Smith were Waterman homas, wife and daughter, J. S. homas, wife and Dee Bryant. Were in Lowell Saturday afternoon Clara Pitsch of Grand Rapids spen Sunday with her parents, Mr. and ay with her parents, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis







high grade steam process of manufacture.

AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

New York-Mary Garden, opera

cago Grand Opera company, has re-

Plague Kills 25,000 In India.

Falis Two Stories, Only Braks Arm.

story to the basement of the General

Polson Gas Foils Bank Robbery.

Mary Garden To Become U. S. Citiz

can citizen.

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

## WASHINGTON

Another woman's political organiza ion, the Woman's Committee for Poal Action, began operations in Vashington, offering what is described as the first political program ever irawn up by women.

President Coolidge issued an order t Washington reserving 82,710 acres f government land surrounding Carlsad Cave monument in New Mexico.

Grain exports last week were 1,735,for the preceding week, it was an-nounced in Washington. . . .

The senate at Washington passel a

The bill which would make it unawful to send labor across state boundaries to fill places left open by who forced the officers of the bank strikers was approved by the house labor committee at Washington. . . .

The platform of the progressive division of the Republican party, drawn up by Senator Robert M. LaFollette and built principally on the theory of

Washington, to join in the construction of union stations, nor compel them o abolish grade crossings . . .

oil leases will be issued without his patch. personal approval, and after competi-

More than 000 civil engineers from sections of the United States opened the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers t Atlanta, Ga. The Kirkland anti-petting party bill

was passed in the assembly at Albany. HOUSE PASSES RESTRICTIVE N. Y. The bill would prohibit automobiles from parking along highways at night unless the road was at least sixteen feet wide . . .

The Rev. F. Scott McBride of Chicago was elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of America at a meeting of the national board at Indian-. . .

Three of the Moro chieftains who ed the recent religious uprisings Washington-Carrying a Japanese years at Manila. . . .

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> A Boston (Mass.) dispatch says. swollen by rain and melting mow, New England rivers overflowed their banks, causing one death, bringing in-

was robbed by two unmasked men, who forced the officers of the bank ment continue to recognize this agree. STINNES, GERMAN LEADER, DEAD

POLITICS

nois had chosen an uninstructed dele- who contended to the contrary. There is little unemployment in the gation to the Democratic national con-South, according to statistics by the vention, William G. McAdoo declared Department of Labor at Washington. that free delegations are open invita-

## PUTS BAN ON JAPS

MEASURE OVER PROTEST OF NIPPONESE.

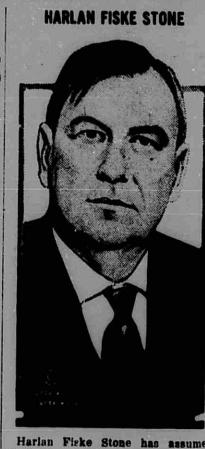
VOTE DECISIVE, 322 TO 71 Note From Japan Had Warned That

Exclusion Would Result in "Grave Consequences."

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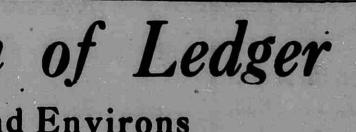
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The senate at Washington passel a bill declaring the air to be "the in-allenable possession of the people," and prohibiting radio licenses from ex-and prohibiting radio licenses from exbanks, causing one death, bringing in-next June 30, fixed the quota at three ate last viek. Mr. Stone is a New Senator Couzens III in Washington. later by migration which for years has been Columbia University Law School. He with acute gall bladder attack was senate will be, so to speak, a Mellon ample funds, the d to have been operated on early this report.

and Industry.

An Omaha dispatch says final re-twashington. States cannot compel interstate rali-States cannot compel interstate rali-Munich, Bavaria-William Bayard finite quota, and warned of "the grave the most dominant figures during the Hale, American journalist and during consequences" which enactment of World war and since the war has the earlier years of the Carranza gov-the measure "would inevitably bring." World war and since the war has the earlier years of the Carranza gov-If the Republicans and probably the which may come will serve to undo it. President Coolidge defeated Hiram the measure "would inevitably bring." been without a rival in Germany's ernment President Wilson's unofficial Johnson in Illinois presidential pref-erence primaries by a comfortable ma-jority. McAdoo was the only Demo-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur at jority. McAdoo was the only Demo-tlemen's Agreement of 1907, asserted over the industrial group which in 1869. Washington announces that no navai cratic candidate, says a Chicago dis formally that Japan had scrupulously wields such important influence in observed that covenant and declared the determination of German reparathe honor of the Japanese govern- tion policy, interest centers in the Informed at Denver, Colo., that Illi- ment was being attacked by those policy to be followed with regard to his manifold business interests, the main details of which were always a



star and former director of the Chi- SENATE NOT LIKELY TO BILL AS REPORTED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington-The general feeling in Lahore, India-Approximately 25, Washington seems to be there is not 000 deaths from plague occurred in<br/>the Punjab during March and the<br/>epidemic is expected to continue for<br/>another six weeks.one chance in fifty that the revenue<br/>act as reported by the senate finance<br/>committee will be sanctioned by the<br/>upper house. In fact, the chances<br/>seem to be that the Democrats, alded<br/>by progressive-radical Republicans,<br/>will be able to undo the Longworth<br/>Berney Shukal who last week heldone chance in fifty that the revenue<br/>act as reported by the senate finance<br/>committee will be sanctioned by the<br/>upper house. In fact, the chances<br/>seem to be that the Democrats, alded<br/>by progressive-radical Republicans,<br/>will be able to undo the Longworth<br/>fux at a higher figure than that pro-"Citizens' Federal Research Bureau"<br/>are not exactly the words of Mr. Van-<br/>derlip, but they give his thoughts on<br/>the subject and one is quite sure that<br/>they express his exact meaning.<br/>Permanent Agency to Keep Watch.<br/>The writer of this has known Mr.<br/>Vanderlip for thirty-five years and<br/>known him fairly well. Once on aYork apples firm in New Yor<br/>steady at \$202.50<br/>Texas spinach weaker runnin<br/>per bushel basket in leading r<br/>Hay receipts very light in<br/>grades in good demand. L<br/>unusually slow sale. 000 deaths from plague occurred in one chance in fifty that the revenue

former bank president's sincerity although there may be many ques lower at \$14.25615.50; y flons about the wisdom and the use higher at \$12.50615.25; higher at \$12.50615.25; iness of his reforming crusade. What is Frank A. Vanderlip, one is weak to \$3 lower; lamb and muttor cago reporter, one-time as-cretary of the treasury, and ime president of one of the big- \$26@30 st banks of the world, trying to do? PASS Mr. Vanderlip's word is that his whole Eastern

desire is to expose corruption in gov-ernment wherever it may exist and at \$1.65,01.90 thereby to keep governmental activi-ties consistently and continuously effi-cient and honest dent and honest. The words used in explaining the

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Detroit-A fall from the second ment's surtax proposition. As will be The founder of the Federal Rese remembered, Mr. Mellon wanted the Bureau seems to be certain that his white oats, Min Ambassador Hanilara, of Japan, had a few days previously, protested vigorously against excluding Japanese immigration. His letter to Secretary is dead following three operations three operations three operations three operations and industrial leader vigor repairman. Motors Building resulted in nothing more serious than a broken arm for is dead following three operations three operations and industrial leader vigor repairman. Motors Building resulted in nothing more serious than a broken arm for john Stoddard, 20 years old, an ele-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. Foreign builter sti-ter dead following three operations water in the fact that such an organization ex-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. Foreign builter sti-ter dead following three operations water in the fact that such an organization ex-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. Foreign builter sti-ter dead following three operations in the fact that such an organization ex-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. Foreign builter sti-ter dead following three operations in the fact that such an organization ex-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. Foreign builter sti-ter dead following three operations in the fact that such an organization ex-ist will in itself serve to keep men weak at the close. figure put at 25 per cent, the Demo-scheme will go through and make 461-46 cent. The compromise at 37% per cent walking straight. Naturally enough an expense of certain concessions made ganization is that it will quickly fall C sagacity, the chances are that the bill agency will not muckrake. It will be as the senate committee will report it wholly scientific, he says, in its pro-

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Live Stock and Meat

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was secured by Mr. Longworth at the expense of certain concessions meda

## Polson Gas Foils Bank Robbery. New Douglass III.—Poison gas, re-leased by a secret device in the vault of the Prage State bank here when six thugs blew off the outer vault

The Red Lock By DAVID ANDERSON Author of "The Blue Moon" Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"How picturesquely that cabin "A man named Belden, and his sis- its holster.

The preacher seemed to be studying After a deal of conching from Texie, teenth century, not the Fourteenth." the place, with its wild wealth of na- the preacher poked the revolver for- "Yes."-in red embarrassment-

the lofty landmark

be'n comin' every summer-sence in the rotted outer hull of a wainut, without so much as a flick of the common style of brooding is the use proved articles. white men first come t' the Flatwoods, and she turned to the woodsman, bridle rein-precisely as if he had seen of a stove brooder in a colony house, "Poison" will be circulated through I guess. Look-jist over the top o' "Now, Jack, it's your turn." nothing at all-the woodsman rode on, keeping from 350 to 500 chicks in a the educational film service of the dethat scrub poplar, stickin' up sginst "Aw, I couldn't hit one of 'em." He glanced at the preacher, but ap- flock in each house and placing the partment and the co-operating state Considerable effort has been ex that white cloud." "I see it !" the man of books ex- y'u shoot none since-let's see-'way he had he gave no sign. claimed, the simple gesture of point- b'fore corn plantin'."

think of harmin'-" She stopped, with a low exclamation,

jerked his hand toward the cabin of his hand and sat staring. the bushes that fringed what might be called the front of the yard, when Bei-called the front of the yard, when Bei-called the front of the yard, when Bei-the fine eyes alive. **Called the front of the yard, when ber** den appeared in the open door. He threw up his hand and called out a word or two, which did not quite carry to the three rider.
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Jack was watching the pr

tions of his expressive hands; made a | He glanced heavy draft on his ample stock of ef- sically. fusive exclamations, and finally fum- "No, not all"-she spoke alowly; thes there in the pocket of the hills." bled the ivory-handled six-gun out of her words half a question-"they sa

ter, lives there," the girl said, following He committed the blunder of cock- The preacher's teeth gleamed white the direction of his upraised arm. ing it with both thumbs-a bit of over- through his heavily bearded lips; his "They're Kentucky mountain folks that acting that did not escape the man sarcastic exclamation point of a laugh hey say the sister's backing Graylock in apparent stolid- jarred the silence of the placid valley

ture about it, his eyes straying at ward and pulled the trigger. The. "but that's what they say." length from the cabin to its tumbled was nothing to indicate that the bul. He looked around at her again, with setting of cliffs and down along the let even came near the target. He that same half-cynical expression that opposite bluffs, mantied with half-sprung leaves, abloom with haw and raucous laugh. Rex had stood firm ered up the reins. spring leaves, abloom with naw and dogwood and wild apple, until, as he twisted around in the saddle, the whole beautiful panorama of the nar-row valley had passed in review be-fore him back to the winding road by which they had entered. As the girl followed his roving eyes, a black dead limb at the top of Eagle black dead limb at Oak, towering high above the quicken- settled seriously to the task; held the them that for the instant shook even The brooder house and stove heater ishment of their purveyors, are also ing follage, came into view. She raised weapon in both hands, and aimed a his iron composure-a face at the winher arm and pointed up and away to long time-result the same. dow was peering at them through the chicks during the first few weeks of warning to users of insecticides and qualities which such an animal would Then the girl threw up her revolver clay-smudged pane. "That's where the big gray eagle's and fired again. The bullet cut a nick The face ducked out of sight, and, before the chicks arrive. The most poisons and to use

ing out to the distant landmark re He looked at her curiously, and vealing the native grace that might shifted in his saddle. The preacher

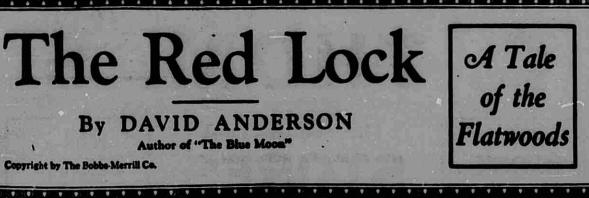
ody in the Flatwoods would over the blighted limb. Three shots startling instant at the smudged win-topped, with a low exclanation. As a matter of fact, he had to prevent the chicks from huddling is shown furthermore that nine-The preacher had straightened in out of the jaws of the hollow.

the saddle and sat watching the won- He hung up the curry comb and Chicks should not be fed for the low-priced type and most of them were 24 hours after birth the calves were squatting against the bluffs up the hol-low. The others followed the motion suddenly kindled to flint and flame; giared red through a slit in the cloud-should be supplied regularly four or the number were motor trucks, while but as the third walnut shattered to bank, and still cleared the trees on the five times daily with easily digested the fancy roadsters, coupes and se- first milk, or colostrum, from the ud- United States are improving the qual-Loge Belden's sister had appeared from behind the cabin and was running to ward them. She had nearly reached to his shoulders, the air of tired studi-to his face.

"It's ag'in the law o' woods t' be



THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



## Early Chicks Are

he-comes back." "Why, Miss Texie, this is the Nine

## CHAPTER XIV

against the hillside.

ered for sale in interstate shipments. Early hatched chicks are by far the the chemical analyses given the mate-

ing and Raising.

cause enormous losses by actually in-juring plant or animal, and the pun-valuable animal which has become intheir lives must be in working order fungicides to beware of untested

"Come on," she coaxed, "I ain't seen parently he had not seen the face. If houses about 150 feet apart on a good institutions. Copies may be borrowed ed in developing a breed of grass range. A house 10 by 14 feet for short periods or may be purchased able for M makes a suitable colony house which at the laboratory charge. can be readily moved if built on run-

### ners. Chicks brooded early in the sen- Discover More Cars and

cabin. As a matter of fact, he had to prevent the chicks from hudding tenths of these cars were farm busi-been thinking of it ever since riding and crowding in the corners. Freed Chicke Sparingly. Freed Chicke Sparingly. Freed Chicke Sparingly.

when he came opposite the place. ing a sufficient amount of the grain to important to the man on the farm as sound herd. make a dry, crumbly mixture. Dry it is to the man in the shop. He buys ught with an empty gun," he said, Down in the bottom of the hollow the make a dry, crumbly mixture. Dry it is to the man in the shop. He buys shadows lay heavy, but the light still rolled oats are excellent for chicks and a mower because it saves time in cuttouched the uncanny hovel squatted can be used as one feed; the other two ting hay. His binder is faster than the or three feeds being the commercial cradie, and likewise his motorcar is ably will not retain reactors for breed-

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garding Successful Feed-ing and Raising. stock, and how the insecticide and fungicide board protects the public against fraudulent materials by examining all insecticide and fungicide of- perimental herd of the United States Brooding of Chickens," a revised edifected with tuberculosis need not be spring without incurring any risk transmitting the diseas

## Appearance of Dise

still have been his but for the stooped and studious air that life had imposed upon him. "It stands out against the fluffy whiteness plain as a flagstaff." The Scrape of a Match. So will do better in a large house, and studious air that life had imposed upon him. "It stands out against the fluffy whiteness plain as a flagstaff." The Scrape of a Match. So will do better in a large house, and studious air that life had imposed fuffy whiteness plain as a flagstaff." quarantine 15 miles from the healthy culture, Washington, D. C.

Breeders of pure bred cattle prob-

that he almost lost his balance. The scend brought an effusive scrime tion from him. The slow eyrs of the woodsman livened. "Good!" he cried. "The' alm't and the stand wearing the college. A member of the college. They are beind to person, and wear were light- for farm boys and girls, ranging in age come to the college. Weather are to an important agriculture in the stand wearing time to its preacher. The practice and the stand wearing time to the college. They are a stand a program of the college. They are a stand wearing time to the practice and to the practice and the set of th

## Bulletin Discusses Success Depends on Skill

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) On poultry furms one of the most difficult operations is the brooding of Suggestions Re- eases which attack his crops and live (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) chicks, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent Farm-

> chicks, feeding young chickens, toe According to this bulletin, the suc-

ssful brooding of chickens depends as well as the use of good vigorous hickens, which are free from disease. sers are cautioned particu-

tops cracker meal, bran and cornmeal, us howling in that key. Time is just as nounced healthy were added to the ter Sires-Better Stock" plan, involves close to 1,500,000 animals and fowls views. A Japanese has experimented and a vastly larger number of offspring. There are also believed to be

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## There is mail waiting for you in Wall Street!

We may be mistaken but we believe that the average man thinks he can do certain things better than his neighbor.

For example---tuning in a radio---or backing a car into a parking space.

We'll go further and say that there may be some man in town who thinks that while we are all right in our way---he can do better in price somewhere else.

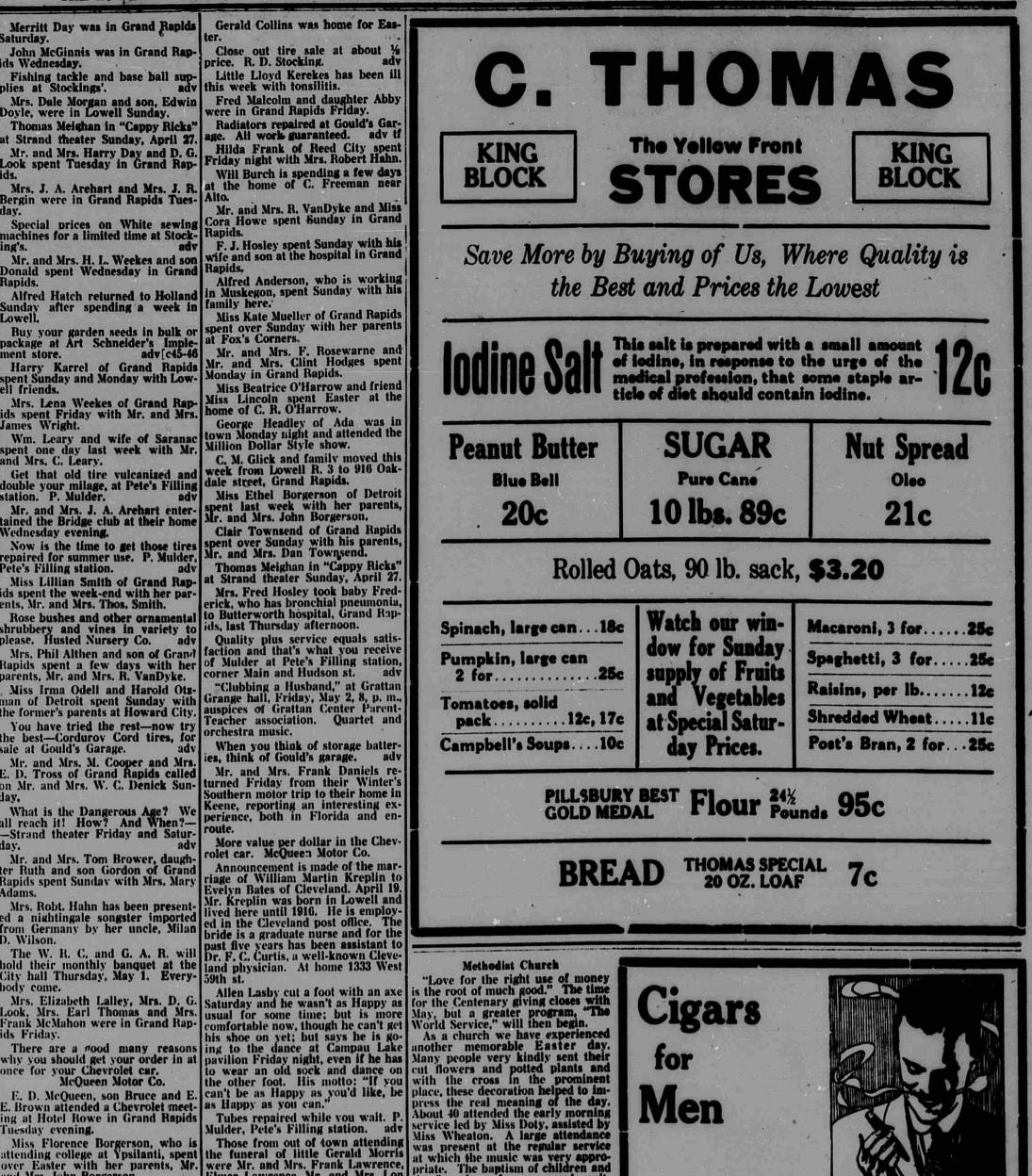
To that man we say this; for our quality goods---for our type of merchandise---if you can beat, or in some cases equal, our low prices ---you are wasting your time here in Lowell--you'd make a fortune in Wall Street.

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## SCHNEIDERS'

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Gerald Collins was home for Est Merritt Day was in Grand Rapids Close out tire sale at about <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> price. R. D. Stocking. adv John McGinnis was in Grand Rap-ds Wednesday. ids Wednesday. Fishing tackle and base ball sup-plies at Stockings'. adv Mrs. Dale Morgan and son, Edwin Doyle, were in Lowell Sunday. Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks" at Strand theater Sunday, April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and D. G. Look spent Tuesday in Grand Rap-ids. Little Lloyd Kerekes has been ill this week with tonsilitis. this week with tonsilitis. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abby were in Grand Rapids Friday. Radiators repaired at Gould's Gar-age. All work guaranteed. adv tf Hilda Frank of Reed City spent Friday night with Mrs. Robert Hahn. Will Burch is spending a few days t the home of C. Freeman near Mrs. J. A. Arehart and Mrs. J. R. Bergin were in Grand Rapids Tues-Alto Mr. and Mrs. R. VanDyke and Miss Cora Howe spent Sunday in Grand Special prices on White sewing nachines for a limited time at Stock-F. J. Hosley spent Sunday with his wife and son at the hospital in Grand Rapids. ng's. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes and son Donald spent Wednesday in Grand Alfred Anderson, who is working in Muskegon, spent Sunday with his family here. lapids. Alfred Hatch returned to Holland Sunday after spending a week in Lowell. Miss Kate Mueller of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with her parents at Fox's Corners. Buy your garden seeds in bulk or backage at Art Schneider's Imple-nent store. adv[c45-46 Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosewarne and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hodges spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Miss Beatrice O'Harrow and friend Miss Lincoln spent Easter at the home of C. R. O'Harrow. Harry Karrel of Grand Rapids pent Sunday and Monday with Low-Il friends. Mrs. Lena Weekes of Grand Rap-ds spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Wright. home of C. R. O'Harrow. George Headley of Ada was in town Monday night and attended the Million Dollar Style show. C. M. Glick and family moved this week from Lowell R. 3 to 916 Oak-dale street, Grand Rapids. Miss Ethel Borgerson of Detroit spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson. Cheir Townsend of Grand Banids Wm. Leary and wife of Saranac pent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Leary. Get that old tire vulcanized and ouble your milage, at Pete's Filling tation. P. Mulder. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arehart enter-ained the Bridge club at their home Vednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson. Clair Townsend of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsend. Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks" at Strand theater Sunday, April 27. Mrs. Fred Hosley took baby Fred-erick, who has bronchial pneumonia, to Butterworth hospital, Grand Rap-ids last Thursday afternoon. Now is the time to get those tires repaired for summer use. P. Mulder, Pete's Filling station. adv Miss Lillian Smith of Grand Rap-is spent the week-end with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith. Rose bushes and other ornamental shrubbery and vines in variety to please. Husted Nursery Co. adv Mrs. Phil Althen and son of Grand Rapids spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. VanDyke. Miss Irma Odell and Harold Otz-man of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's parents at Howard City. You have tried the rest—now try the best—Cordurov Cord tires, for sale at Gould's Garage. adv Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper and Mrs. ids, last Thursday afternoon. Quality plus service equals satis-faction and that's what you receive of Mulder at Pete's Filling station, corner Main and Hudson st. adv "Clubbing a Husband," at Grattan Grange hall, Friday, May 2, 8, p. m., auspices of Grattan Center Parent-Teacher association. Quartet and orchestra music. When you think of storage batter-ies, think of Gould's garage. adv Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper and Mrs. D. Tross of Grand Rapids called n Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denick Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels re-turned Friday from their Winter's Southern motor trip to their home in Keene, reporting an interesting ex-perience, both in Florida and en-What is the Dangerous Age? We ll reach it! How? And When?— -Strand theater Friday and Saturroute. More value per dollar in the Chev olet car. McQueen Motor Co. adv rolet car. McQueen Motor Co. Announcement is made of the mar-riage of William Martin Kreplin to Evelyn Bates of Cleveland. April 19. Mr. Kreplin was born in Lowell and lived here until 1916. He is employ-ed in the Cleveland post office. The bride is a graduate nurse and for the past five years has been assistant to Dr. F. C. Curtis, a well-known Cleve-land physician. At home 1333 West 59th st. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brower, daugh-er Ruth and son Gordon of Grand apids spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Mrs. Robt. Hahn has been present-d a nightingale songster imported rom Germany by her uncle, Milan D. Wilson. The W. R. C. and G. A. R. will hold their monthly banquet at the City hall Thursday, May 1. Every-Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley, Mrs. D. G. Look, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. Frank McMahon were in Grand Rap-



Get your spirea of the Husted White sewing machines at Stocktems of the adv ings. Nursery Co. Lloyd J. Denny and family have Merle Denick of Jackson visited THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



ter. Park Kinitz of Lapeer spent Fri-day night and Saturday with Robert Lucius D. Harris of Detroit was arrested for speeding on Main street Saturday and given a light fine.

Mrs. Octave Gardner and daughter Lenora drove back to Ann Arbor last Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hoolaars of Grand Rapids visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Ford.

Mt. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan are due to arrive home from Gallatin, Tenn., the latter aprt of this week.

Bela Cowles submitted to an oper-ation at Blodgett hospital last Friday and is making a good recovery.

day. adv

Milan D. Wilson of Morgantown, West Virginia, came Monday after-noon to visit his sister, Mrs. Hattie Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Venema and Mrs. Maggie Sargent of Grand Rap-ids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson.

The men of the Fellowship class will serve a supper at the Methodist Church house the week of May 5. Everybody invited. Fred Hosley's 11-months' old baby underwent a double mastoid opera-tion Wednesday. Last report Thurs-day noon was favorable.

J. B. Minges, who recently moved o Lowell Route No. 6 from Sand take, was in town Saturday and node The Ledger office a call.

Mesdames J. M. Hutchinson, C. H. Horn, J. C. Smith, P. C. Peckham, M. B. McPherson and R. VanDyke at-ended the county meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Sand Lake Thursday.

Sand Lake Thursday. Dr. H. H. Davis, wife, son William and daughter Helen with his moth-er, Mrs. Augusta Davis, motored from Jackson to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn. Mrs. Davis remained to spend the week vith hor aister. Elizabeth, little daught

Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. Ind Mrs. Harry Shuter, was knocked lown and dragged by an automobile on the pavement opposite the Post office Saturday; but fortunately es-caped serious injury, though badly bruised. The car was driven by a woman, who was said by witnesses to have done her best to avoid hit-ling the child, striking another car in her efforts to get out of close parters.



Mrs. Olive Schwacha is taking care of Mrs. Angie Hooker, who is able to sit up a little each day. Miss Edith Brew is driving a new Dodge coupe. Hats cleaned and blocked. Stone's Cleaning Works. W. E. Hall was home for Easter. Glenn Hazel spent Monday after-noon in Grand Rapids Rapids.

moved from Saranac to Lowell.

Cleaning Works. Mary Cameron and Helene Fineis came home from Ypsilanti for Eas-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi and son Robert drove to Newaygo to visit Mr. Jacobi's sister over Easter.

What is the Dangerous Age? We all reach it! How? And When?— —Strand theater Friday and Satur-

Misses Ina O'Harrow and Ariel

Lawrence have returned to their schools in Detroit, after having a week's vacation.

Nix went Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mead went Lansing Friday to visit their chil-dren, A. Zahin and Harr. Mead and families, and returned Monday.

Hosley & VanDyke's

Going Out of Business Sale

is still on and will continue until

Saturday night, May 3

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

D. L. Garfield of Traverse City was in town Monday and Tuesday and arranged with J. J. Brezina to handle the Massey-Harris line of farm implements.

William Zimmerman, 48, a brick-layer of Grand Haven, seriously in-jured last Sunday when two auto-mobiles crashed outside the city, was reported slowly improving in Deten-tion hospital Friday. An X-ray ex-amination to determine whether his skull is fractured will be taken-Grand Rapids Press.

inturday; but fortunately es-serious injury, though badly . The car was driven by a b, who was said by witnesses e done her best to avoid hit-be child, striking another car efforts to get out of close r. Gould's garage hone your ras for new pistons. All work heed. New machinery just in-t f

her condition hopeful. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull spent Friday night with their broth-er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trumbull, and Saturday attended a Trumbull gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skellinger in Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull ex-pect to leave for their home in Ione. Wash., the first of May. Buy your garden seeds in bulk or package at Art Schneider's Imple-ment store. adv[c45-46

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ment store. An X-ray examination taken in Blodgett hospital Monday afternoon revealed that William Zimmerman, 48, of Grand Haven, is not suffering a fractured skull as a result of his automobile overturning a mile west of Lowell on M16 a week ago. Zim-merman was taken to Detention hos-pital when his injuries made him frantic. Monday physicians request-ed the examination and Zimmerman was taken to his home.—Grand Rap-ids Press.

Mrs. Thelma Moore is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Clark, having been brought there Sunday in an ambu-lance from her home in Lansing, whither she had returned five weeks

before from a previous illness here Yesterday her physician pronounced her condition hopeful.

Will Stone and wife were pleas-antly surprised last Sunday when relatives came in with baskets of good eats for a double birthday din-ner, Will' birthday being on the sixteenth and his wife's one week later. Two beautiful birthday cakes with candles and "everything" were among the good things; but we won't tell how many candles there were, All had a splendid time and wished

why you should get your order in at once for your Chevrolet car. McQueen Motor Co.

E. D. McQueen, son Bruce and E. E. Brown attended a Chevrolet meet-ing at Hotel Rowe in Grand Rapids fuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble of Ionia were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denick.

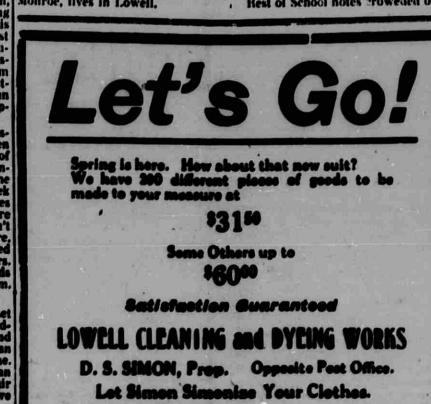
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Special meeting of Cyclamen Chap-ter No. 94, O. E. S., Friday evening, April 25, at 7:30, to install officers. What is the Dangerous Age? We all reach it! How? And When?— —Strand theater Friday and Satur-

 <sup>1</sup> Tuesday evening.
 <sup>1</sup> Miss Florence Borgerson, who is attending college at Ypsilanti, spent
 <sup>1</sup> at Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a baked goods sale at Klumpp's meat market
 <sup>1</sup> Saturday afternoon, April 26. [eff
 <sup>1</sup> There's another dance at Little Egypt on the Knapp road Saturday evening, April 26, given by P. Speer-stra. A good time is assured all who attend.
 <sup>1</sup> The Lowell Literary club will hold the last meeeting of the year at the Congregational Parish house Tues-day, April 29. A social hour will be
 <sup>1</sup> Tuesday evening.
 <sup>1</sup> Mulder, Pete's Filling station. adv Those from out of town attending the fumeral of little Gerald Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Elmer Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Markle and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Eardley and daughter Mit-dred of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Leo Benson of St. Johns, A. Hartman and daughter Viola of Ionia, Mrs. Joe Shear, Mrs. th Jerry Devine, Mrs. Mary Dailey of Smyrna, Mrs. L. McLane, Mrs. Ashlev Ward and son Russel, Frances and Marian Averill, Doris and Dorothy Richardson of Ada. ad Mildred Peckham gave a tea Fri-day afternoon for her guest, Miss Dorothy Nix of Utica, N. Y. Miss turned yesterday from Alma, where they spent several days with Mrs. Harry Patison and family.

There will be a special meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Monday, April 28, at 8, p. m., to make arrangements for Decoration day. We need every member present that can arrange to Ben

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to wear an old sock and dance on the other foot. His motto: "If you can't be as Happy as you'd like, be as Happy as you can." Tubes repaired while you wait. P. Mulder, Pete's Filling station. adv

Many people very kindly sent their cut flowers and potted plants and with the cross in the prominent place, these decoration helped to im-press the real meaning of the day. About 40 attended the early morning service led by Miss Doty, assisted by Miss Wheaton. A large attendance was present at the regular service at which the music was very appro-priate. The baptism of children and the fine class of young people unit-ing with the church were scenes ever to be remembered. During the Sunday school 'hour, the boys and girls constinued the program with their exercises of the "Awakening of the flowers" and songs of Easter joy, their exercises of the "Awakening of the flowers" and songs of Easter joy, closing with a very impressive part by the older girls "Her Easter Choice." The Sunday school offer-ing amounted to 838. This impor-tant day closed with the rendering of a canta replete with choruses, duets and solos which very beauti-fully presented the subject "The Gospel of Easter." Because of the leadership of Mr. Clark, the organist, Mrs. Weekes, and the faithfulness of the singers this service was made

the singers this service was made possible. All went away feeling the

uplift of this sacred music. The subject for the sermon next Sunday morning is "Christ's Appear-ence after the Resurrection." The young people will assist in the even-ing service.

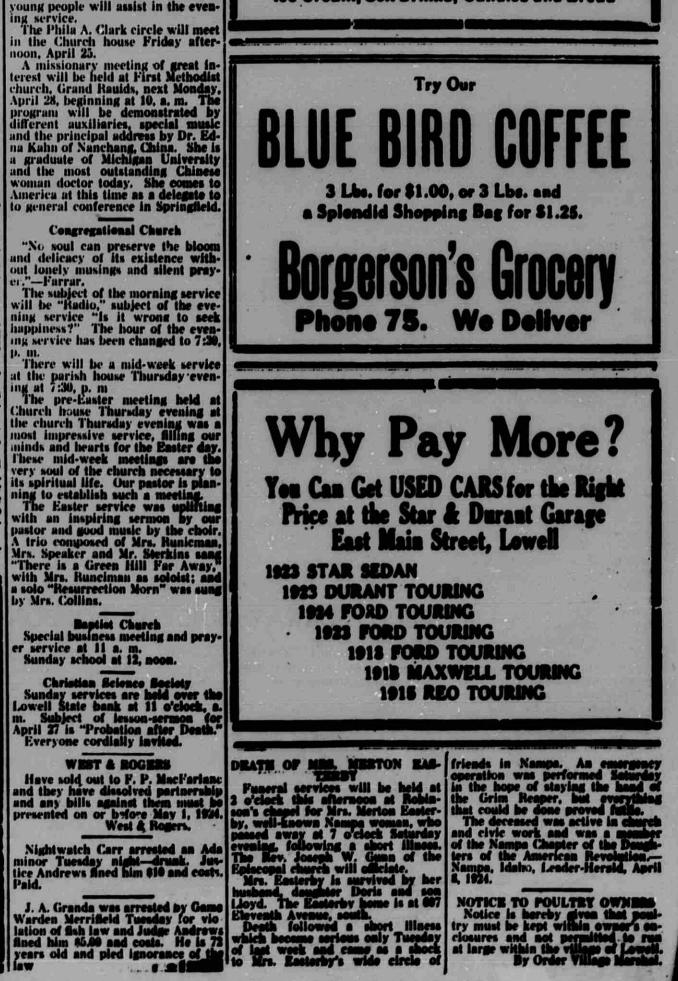
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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Den-

For Ford service stop at Central

The meeting of Band No. 3 of the Congregational society will be post poned until Friday, May 2.

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ick, Sunday.

Having sold our home, will sell at Having sold our nome, will sell at Public auction, furniture and other articles too numerous to mention, also many articles very useful on a farm, May 3, 1924, 1:30, v. m., at the former residence of W. E. Rogers, corner of Washington and Avery, c48] W. E. Rogers.

day.